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IMPORTANT .

IMPORTANT. Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his netret but his duty, to purchase every thing that he ean at home. By pursuing such a course, be encoursa-ges the mechanical industry of his own neighborhood, on which the prospectivy of every town and city mainly depends—and-besides, every dollar paid out at home, forms a circulating medium, of which every chizen de-tives more of less benefit, in the course of trade. Ev-ery dollar paid for foreign manufactures purchased a broad, is entirely fost to the region, goes to enrich those who do not contribute one cent to our domestic institu-fons and oppresses our own citizens.

THE POOR MAN'S BILL.

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

Opinions of James K. Polk on the Tariff "I AM IN FAVOUR OF REDUCING THE DU-TIES "TO THE RATES OF THE COMPROMISE ACT, *WHERE THE WHIG CONGRESS FOUND THEM "ON THE 30th OF JUNE, 1812." [Pamphlet Speech at Jackson, Tenn., 'April 3d, 1813. "THE DIFFERENCE OF THE STATES OF THE STATES OF THE

IFAMPHIEL Speech at Jackson, Tenn., April 3d, 1813. "THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE WHIG "PARTY AND MYSCLF IS, WHILST THEY ARE "THE ADVOCAT.S OF DISTRIBUTION AND A "ROTECTIVE TARPF-MEASURES WHICH I "CONSIDER RUINOUS 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."

[Same Speech, published by himself. "MY OWN OPINION IS, THAT WOOL SHOULD "BE DUTY FREE." [Congressional debates, Vol. 9, page 174.

"Mr. Henly, (locafore) to day, in the House, announced enceasing hostility to the present TARIFF, on behalf of the Democratic party. He declared that Mr. Polk was opposed to it, and that they only wanted a Democratic Con-gress and a Democratic Presiden' elected, to repeal it.-[Speech in Congress June 4th, 1811.



CLEAR THE TRACK!!

Mass Meeting, In Pottsville, On Saturday evening, the 6th of July.

DEMOCRATIC WHIOS to your posts-Friends of the Whig Tariff of 1842, rally-and all those in favor of the Democratic Measures generally, turn out, on Saturday Evening next, the 6th of July, and hold a GRAND COUNCIL, at

JACOB GEISSE'S HOTEL. at 7 o'clock. Come one, come all, and show our opponents that the Whig fire is just as destructive to Locofocoism as it was in 1840. Charles Gibbons, Esq., President of the National Clay Club, and Joseph G. Clarkson, Esq., of Philadelphia, will address the Meeting by in-

vitations it is also expected that the BuckeyeBlacksmith, will be present on the occasion. bove named gentlemen, will also address a meeting at Schuylkill Haven.

THE CLAY GATHERING TO-DAY.

From yonder green valley what legions advance! What sounds from the rocks are rebounding; On the Banner of Freedom the sunbeams glance; And loud the shrill Bugle is sounding. And if you sik what you there behold! "Tis a gathering for Harry, the true and the bold.

Bee! see the proud phalanx arrayed for the fight, All tear from our become dispelling: Our true-Learted Whifes are maintaining their right, And the glad shout of Freemen are swelling. And if you ask what you there behold: The a gathering for HARRY the true and the bold.

NATURALIZATION LAWS .- Efforts are making by designing persons to create the impression that This sacred day, which will be dear to every Aan extension of the Naturalization laws, requiring erican citizen, so long as the glorious cause of 21 years' residence, would affect the rights of those citizens already naturalized. Such is not the factliberty and the rights of man, triumph over tyranny and oppression, was celebrated in this Bor-A man, as soon as he is naturalized, is entitled to ough in a proper spirit, on Thursday last. The all the rights of an American citizen, and no law, can be passed depriving him of those rights. As different Military Companies paraded at an early nour, and presented quite a Martial appearance. an Alien he is also entitled to all the rights of an

That old and beautiful company, the NATIONAL American citizen, except the privilege of voting' LIGHT INFANTRY, which has recently been re-orand a limitation to the holding of not more than ganized by the election of EDWARD E. BLAND, 5,000 acres of land, enough in all conscience for as Captain, and D. J. Ridgway as first, James any one man to own. The Naturalization laws H. Campbell as Second, and William Pollock,

xpressly declare, as Third Lieutenants, turned out strong, and look-1st. That Aliens may reside in our territory. ed exceedingly well. They marched to Tumbling 2d. That they may transact any commercial ousiness in our cities or elsewhere, on equal terms Run, for Target Firing, the result of which we have not heard. Maj. BLAND makes an excellent with natural born citizens. commanding officer, and the officers and men look-3d. They may rent houses for their residences

and stores for their merchandize. 4th. They are entitled to the same protection of The WASHINGTON ARTILLERISTS, command life, liberty and property, by the laws of our couned by Capt. Nagle, paraded for the first time with their new and beautiful Brass Cannon, a six Pountry, as natives. der, and the way they made it talk, would be a caution to any foe that would dare assail our in-

stitutions. The Company presented a martial appearance in the commanding officer, born a captain. The Theor, commanded by Capt. G.C. Wynbar any emigrants now in the country, and those

hoop, furned out stronger than usual, which we who may arrive hereafter, from any of the above feel gratified in stating. It is one of the best commentioned rights-the same protection would be panies in the United States-we are proud of itcontinued to be extended to them-and those who and hope that, although expensive to the mem- are already naturalized, nothing but the convicbers, every exertion will be made to keep it in a tion of certain crimes, can ever prevent them from flourishing condition. the exercise of all the rights and priveleges of na-

The German Yagers, also turned out strong-tive born citizens, with the exception of holding they look formidable with their full equipments. the offices of President and Vice President of the and appeared more like soldiers who had been in United States. No naturalized citizen is eligible ctive service, than any of the other Companics. to these offices. Nor would the contemplated Uapt. Doerflinger and the other officers, deserve change interfere with the rights of conscience-it great credit for their commendable military spirit. is a more political change-conscience has nothing The Wetch Temperance Society also paraded to do with it, in a religious point of view-Jew or he Streets, with their beautiful Banner, whose Gentile can erect churches, and worship their Cre. notto beapoke the character of those engaged in ator according to the dictates of his own conscience. he glorious and benevolent cause of Temperance provided he keeps within the pale of good morals Firm as the Oak." Where were the other Temand decency. crance processions ? Echo answers where.

Our object in penning this article is to disabus The Sunday School Children and Teachers be the public mind with regard to false reports, which longing to the Methodist Church, also paraded the are now industriously circulated, by some design-Streets, and celebrated the day in a rational and ing persons to accomplish political objects. ecoming manner.

The most imposing celebration of the Day was Loco roco MEETING .- The Locofocos ov the Sunday School connected with the Presby-Schuylkill county, after four, week's hard work terian Church, the proceedings of which we are and drilling, mustered a meeting on Saturday last, sorry our limits will not permit us to notice in numbering about 600 persons, (according to a repfull. The basement of the church was beautifulesentation we received from one of their own pardecorated with Evergreens and Flowers, and ty,) one fourth of whom were whigs attracted three immense tables were loaded with all the delto the spot, and nearly a similar number not vocacies that could be obtained, displayed in the ters. It is said the pockets of some of the would nost gorgeous manner, with the American Flag be office-holders suffered considerably in getting arrayed at their head. The Church also was apup this meeting, which is no doubt the fact-as it propriately decorated. Immediately over the pulhas been represented to us as a spiritless affair,it floated the Star Spangled Banner, which "Waves o'er the land of the free And the home of the brave-" squid from Minersville, who cheered by command

of their captain. We were absent from the Bor-On one side was the Declaration of Independence ough, and therefore cannot reply to the remarks and on the other an appropriate Banner, "Feed of the speakers, which with one-or two excepmy Lambs." The Declaration of Independence tions, we are informed, was miserable stuff. adwas read by Master Nicholas Wynkoop, and a vedressed to the lowest and vilest passions of the ry able and appropriate address delivered by Ecople, unconnected with any exposition of prin-O. Parry, Esq., whose subject was " Civil Liberciples or measures. To-day they will see such an ty,---its influence on our Institutions." He traced out-pouring of the people that will strike Loco the influence of the Bible on Civil Liberty, from its focoism dumb in this region—they never can rally first translation in the 14th century, by Wickliffe, again. up to the present time, and drew a powerful con-

Gen. Waddy Thompson, of South Carolina, trast between Bible countries and those in which it is prohibited from the masses. All who heard and late Minister to Mexico, lately addressed a pohe address speak of it as one of the most power. litical meeting at Albany. In the course ful productions they ever heard. The number remarks he alluded to Henry Clay as follows: who joined in the celebration, children and their pa "I have known him, long and well. He had rents, &c., was upwards of six hundred, and dubeen associated with him in public life and had seen a great deal of him in the social circle and in the seclusion of home. But well and intimately ring the services a number of National odes were sung by the company, and Mr. Dyer, the Blind as he had known him, he had never heard Mi Music Master, whose performance contributed CLAY speak of party or of self. When discus greatly to gratify and please this large assembly. sing, whether in public or private, questions of national policy, or measures for legislative consid-A lage number of the friends of Clay, Freling. eration and action, Mr. Clay's whole thought huysen and Markle, partook of a sumptuous dinseemed to be what will best advance the honor ner served up by Mr. Daniel Hill, of the Pottsville elfare and prosperity of the Country."

Democratic Whig Meeting MCKEANSBURG, SCHUYLKILL, COUNTY.

In pursuance of one day's public notice, about 60 persons, friendly to the election of Clay, Freinghuysen and Markle, assembled at McKeansburg, on Saturday evening last - more than one half of whom were farmers, which was an unusual number, considering the short notice, and it being in the midst of Hay-making. The meeting was organized by the appointment of the following officers:

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of every truly patriotic mind.

President. WILLIAM KOCH. Vice Presidents.

Samuel Yost. George Dreibelbis, Daniel Koch, John Koch, Mayberry Bartolett, Peter Buck, Nicholas Jones Daniel Bock,

Secretaries. S. Charles Focht, Lewis Dreher.

That the nomination of Mr. Polk was effected A. W. LETBURN, Esq., was called upon, who by the influence of the Texas question is, we be-lieve, conceded on all hands. Mr. Van Buren's ddressed the meeting in a very able and energetletter on the subject, it is confessed, lost him the c manner, which called forth the applause of the nomination, and the protracted strife at the Baltineeting. He was followed by Dr. GEOUGE N. nore Convention, was finally settled by promises ECENET, in the German language, which, we from South Carolina and other souther learn from one who understood it, was one of the that the nomination of Mr. Polk and the adoption most able and effective speeches he had listened to for a long time. Our German friends appeared to sinister suggestion prevailed, and the party, in the be delighted with it, if the frequent bursts of apbe delighted with it, if the frequent bursts of ap-distraction of the hour, was formally committed plause with which the speaker was greeted, was to the nefarious plot. The delegates from South any criterion to judge from. He was followed by Carolina, who had therefore stood aloof spectators of the strife between Messrs. Van Buren and JOHN BANNAN, Esq., of Orwigsburg, who made Cass, watching for the moment in which to make a strong appeal to the people urging them to lay this overture, were forthwith taken into full communion, and were first and foremost in raising the aside party feelings, and go for the best interests cry for "Polk and Texas!" which was at once of the State and Country, without regard to the taken up and sounded through all their organs at dictation of party leaders. He was followed by the South. These are undeniable facts, known to the whole B. W. CUMMING, and John C. NEVILLE, Esqs., country. And since the adjournment of Congress the recognized organ of this section of the Polk who made thrilling addresses, which were responded to by the repeated plaudits of the auditory; afand Texas party at Washington City (The Spec-tator) has had the indiscretion to boast of its triter which the meeting adjourned with nine cheers

for the Tariff, Clay, Frelinghuysen, and Markle In the course of the evening, the minstrels sung several Whig songs, and all appeared to be delighted with the glorious prospects before them.

While in McKeansburg, we took occasion to in quire among our friends with regard to the state of parties in that section of the county. We were assured by all, that they did not know of a single change against the Whigs since 1840, while on moves as she did in the late Bultimore Conventhe other hand, they knew of a number who had tion, all with her will yet be well. Never was the other hand, they knew of a number who had there a more remarkable proof of her power changed from the Locofoco party, several of when united, than in controlling the nomination whom were at the meeting. Such is our infor- of that Convention. The man, in whose favor mation from every part of the county; even in the she had declared-in whose favor the whole North Borough of Orwigsburg, the Whigs will give our cy essential to her peace, and safety. opponents a hard run. The fate of Locofocoisin

TERRIBLE FLOOD IN THE MISSISSIPPI-The St. Louis Republican of June 22d, gives an ac. count of one of the most destructive freshets that ever occurred in the Mississippi. The water at there being very little cheering, except from a St. Louis, was near thirty-fire feet above low water mark, flooding a large portion of the city. In Second street, the water extended from Hazle to the junction of Second and Fifth streets, being in some places, from four to five feet deep. The low land in front, and all the low lands between Second and Third, and Third and fifth streets, were deal of individual suffering.

In front street the water was three feet four that the pledge of Mr. Polk to go for "immediate inches above the curb stone, and in some places in mexation," had been secured long antecedent to mitte, dated April 28, 1844, he said St. Louis Reveille thus notices the state of things :

TEXAS OR DISUNION. A STARTLING DEVELOPMENT.

painfully afflicted and apprehensive at the appear ance of dissentions in the party, agrees to cease its attacks upon the Globe, if the Globe will stop WE have recently copied into our columns, number of paragraphs from various Southern Jour- its warfare. The Globe very coolly replies that for some time past it has not opened the Spectanals, indicative of a spirit of disaffection to the Utor, and has given itself no concern about the one We fear that with certain ambitious men,

licitation of the Richmond Enquirer, which seems

sided quartel, which that paper has thought pro-per to urge. The Globe adds in conclusion : "After that print had expressly declared the the Texas' question has been seized upon, for the purpose of producing unkind feelings between the purpose of urging a dissolution of the Union, be-queathed to us by the authors of our independence North and South, and of leading ultimately to a dismemberment of the Republic. Senator Mc. with a view to annexation with Texas (if not o Duffie has, more than once, thrown out ambitherwise to be obtained,) we felt that nothing more was necessary, than the promulgation of that fact; to destroy the Pernicious influence of such a journal. It had brought itself under the guous hints upon this subject, and we observe that one or two writers, have more recently spoken of "the Empire of the South," in contradisban of Washington's farewell address, not by showing the first dawning of a disposit tinction to the entire Union. The N. Y. Couacrifice the Union,' but by a broad-daylight prorier of Saturday last, contains an able article upon posal of it. There is only one way that the Spec the subject, in which some of those expressions tator, or the individual whose organ it is, can in are alluded to with suitable comments. We cojure any public man. It is by embracing him. It brings with it the taint of dissolution. Its empy a portion of the atticle, as condensed by the brace is death." Newark Advertiser, and invite to it, the attention

GEN. MARKLE .- HIS PROSPECTS AND QUALIFICATIONS.

It affords us much pleasure to learn from recent inmistakeable demonstrations, that the prospects of the Whig Candidate for Governor, ar of the most cheering character in every part of the State. and that his election by a handsome majority is no longer a matter of doubt. We say this in no listricts. spirit of bravado, but in perfect confidence and rom an honest conviction that the prediction will be fully verified. We are fully aware that the friends of Mr. Muhlenberg are making every excrtion to ensure his success. We know, too, that he principal efforts of the Locofocos are directed to the Gubernatorial contest. They know that to elect Polk is out of the question-that to give him he electoral vote of Pennsylvania even, is an impossibility--and they presume, from the fact of their having at every previous Gubernatorial contest succeeded when united, that they can by igorous effort do so again. So far as Mr. Muh enhorg is concerned, therefore, they still hopeand that hope as we before intimated, is a sufficient

inducement for them to strain every nerve to main tain the ascendency in the State, if they cannot in the Nation. But despite all their efforts they will fail-their

defeat is destined to prove a Waterloo alfair. Mr. umph. That there may be no room for misun-Muhlenberg valiantly as he fought for the nomi derstanding or caval, we quote its language : " The late Congress which has just arisen, we nation-successfully as he has managed to prohelieve, will be considered one of the most event-ful, which has sat since the Revolution. Three The time when a Locofoco nomination was equivgreat questions have been before it -- Abolition a-gitation on the floor of Congress, the Tariff, and some queer notions of their own about measures Fexas annexation. They have all been decided as well as about men, that will materially conflict against the South, and against the true interests with the prospects of the Locofoco party, and the of the Union ; but if she arouses her energies, and ambitious notions of its candidate. Muhlenberg will be supported alone by the ultra Locofocosthat class of politician's who would vote for any man however unqualified, and sustain any principles however ruinous to the interests of the coun-try, provided the man was their *party candidate*, and the principles were held by the party to which and West had declared-came out against a polithey had sworn allegiance.

In opposition to Mr. Mullenberg, who is noto-She made riously objectionable to a large division of his own party, as well as to the people, the Whigs have brought forward and will rally round and support, one brave sally and swept all opposition before here And so it will ever be--- so it will be in the approaching Presidential election. Texas defeatto a man, Gen. JOSEPH MARKLE. His claims ed Mr. Van Buren, and it will destroy Clay and Benton. The South united, is sufficient, at all to public consideration and support are of the most unobjectionable character. Hs is a whig, in printimes, for her own destinies; and she alone will ciple and practice, a man after Mr. CLAT's own heart, and worthy of being placed upon the same ever be to blame, when her interests and honor This boast of southern power was fully confirmticket with the distinguished Statesman of Kened by Hon. Silas Wright on Wednesday last in a tucky. His views of State policy are sound and

speech at Castle Garden, who in speaking of the true, and such as suit the exigencies of the times Convention, distinctly said-"A new Convention, Mr. Wright said, was He has avowed himself to be in favor of maintaining the character and credit of the State inviolatestarted; he referred to the annexation of Texas; [loud cheers and shouts, 'yes, we must have Tex-as at any rate.'] Mr. Van Buren had addressed of imposing the most figid economy and circum spection in the administration of the affairs of the government. He is warmly in favor of the Disribution of the proceeds of the Sales of the Pul letter giving his opinions on this new question, Lands, by which Pennsylvania may be materially relieved of her great burden of debt, and is an uncompromising friend of a Tariff, the revenue from which alone shall be sufficient to meet the exigencies of the General Government, without an appro-

Now let it be remembered in this connection. printion of one cent of the LAND FUND, which the nomination. In a letter to a Cincinnati com-

hity is her

The Roman Catholic Church in Mahart tango s reet, is now undergoing repairs, both inside and outside, which will greatly improve its

appearance, and render it an ornament to the hor-

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ough. Chancellor Bibb of Kentucky, has accepted the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury, much to the chagrin, it is stated, of John Tyler and Robert Rantoul; whom the President would have preferred, and to whom the appointment would have been tendered, had Judge Bibb declined. Kentucky now has two Cabinet officers. The Post Master General and Secretary of the Treasury.

IF The Post Master General has made a contract with the Reading Railroad Company by which the latter will cease carrying the mails hereafter on the Sabbath.

Mn. Hor, the newly appointed Post Master of Philadelphia, entered upon the duties of the office on the first inst., in place of John C. Montgomery, removed.

Postaar .-- A gentleman who lives in Warrens Me., says : "It costs me as much to send a letter through the post office to my house, as it does to send home from Boston a barrel and a half of flour."

SLAVERY IN CHINA .- Slavery has been abolished in Hong Kong, with a reservation in behalf of those who, in the absence of their masters, and on being assured of their privilege to go free, profer to remain in servitude.

Home Production .-- The Newburyport Herald gives the citizens of that town this advice : "Do you want a wife ! Look among our girls at nome, and you'll find a good one. Don't go abroad for anything you can find as well at home."

Scandalous .- It is said that the chickens hatched in the natural way in New York don't agree with those hatched by the new machine. One of the former, lately told a chick of the latter, in a noment of passion, that his maternal parent was n old store.

Texas Land .- Senator Jamagin, in a late peech at Philadelphia, repeated his assertion, that every inch of land in Texas that was worth any thin , had been already granted away by the Texan Government.

John Jones at fualt .- The last Madisonian ays that President Tyler has retired from his aruous duties, for a season, and gone too seek some days repose. John don't know what's going on. We rather think that the President's "arduous duties" are only beginning. "Repose," indeed !- N. Y. Herald.

A drunkard in Blackville, S. C. was found re. ently dead and most of the flesh picked from his skeleton by the carrion birds. His jug, with which he started from a grocery, with half a gallon of whiskey, was found by his side, empty.

Congress has made an appropriation for purcha sing the banking house of the United States Bank in Chesnut street, for a Custoin House.

TITLES .-- Gen. Jackson's country seit is called the Hermitage; Mu. CLAY'S, Ashland; Mr. Van Buren's, Lindenwold ; Mr. Calhonn's, Port Hill; Mr. Webster's, Marshfield,

Ingratitude of Mr. Polk .- It is to the minor acts of a man's life that we are to look for the injustly belongs to the States, and of which most of dications of his true disposition. In prominent them, particularly our own, stand in so much need. matters he is often lead by the multitude, or mire Besides all this, his character for honesty and pro- probably by party opinions, and often with a view nd suspición : so much so, indeed, that to impose on the world. Mr. Polk's selfishness has been shown by his vote against the gift of a few cords of wood to abject poverty, suffering. from the inclemency of a bitter winter. Wenow show his position in regard to the claims of the old Heroes of the Revolution. March 13, 1828, on the passage of the bill for he relief of surviving officers of the revo war, Mr. Polk voted IN THE NEGATIVE-Con. Deb. vol. 4, part 2, page 2670 March 18, 1830, he voted AGAINST the evolutionary pension bill-Same vol. 6, part 1, nge 629

is sealed in Schuvlkill county.

are trifled with or overthrown." several feet under water. Many families have been compelled to move out, and we believe, from portion of the Democracy. It was in fuct one what we saw and heard, that there must be a good of the principal reasons against that gentle-man's nomination."

the river is from ten to fifteen miles wide. The

Jonathan Yost,

5th. They shall enjoy a perfect right of con sciance. These are all privileges of Aliens, and a mer extension of the term of residence from five to twenty-one years in the country, would not de-

Before our brave legions, the traitor, the knare, And hosts of the "spoilers" are qualing! Our, Chanynon is destined our country to save-And freedom shall live-though despots assailin From age to age it shall be told, 'Twas the "FARMER OF ASHLAND," the free and the bold.

Should the Weather prove favorable to-day, the meeting will be the largest ever assembled in Pottsville. The Clay men are aroused, and that is sufficient for all purposes.

We are also requested to state that in addition to the other speakers, the Hon. A. Ramsey, and House, who knows how to tickle the appetites of perhaps Dr. Geo. N. Eckert, will also address the Epicures. The Company was large and enthusimeeting. astic, the particulars of which we will give in our

The Chief Marshall, Mr. Daniel Larer, has aunext. thorized us to earnestly request that all our citizens meet at Hill's Hotel, at 5 o'clock precisely, this afternoon, to form an escort to meet the different delegations. Let none hold back on any consideration.

CAUSE AND EFFECT .- Since the Locofoco meeting was held in this Borough, on Saturday last, we have heard of no less than fourteen, who have heretofore acted with the Locofoco party, and several of the hardest kind, who have openly espoused the cause of Henry Clay. Instead of listening to an exposition of the Principles of the Party, they declare that they heard nothing but abuse of their opponents, and, very properly have and streets, Philadelphia, on Tuesday afternoon concluded that a cause which requires such a last, while in a state of intoxication, apparently despicable course to prop it up, must be rotten in- without any cause, shot his wife with a pistol while deed

THE NEW RIFLE COMPANY has adopted a beautiful uniform-it consists of a blue short Frock Coat, with neat gold trimming, very sparingly used-and sky blue pantaloons, with a and a peaceable citizen when sober. black braid down each side. They now number upwards of 80 members, and will be ready to parade in about four weeks. SAMUEL J. POTTS, has been selected as captain, and D. J. Ridgway, John Whitney and A. MacDonald, Lieutenants, for the purpose of drilling and organizing the corps-The other companies will have to brush up, or they will be out-numbered by this new corps, appealing to public favor.

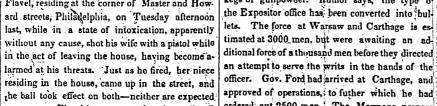
TREMENDOUS RADISHES .- We received in the early part of the week, a fine lot of Radishes, raised by Mr. Davis of Lewisport. Without exception. they were the largest and best, we have ever seen or tasted-only another evidence of the productiveness of our own soil, when properly cultivated. Mr. Davis is a good Clay man, and calls | ted free of duties into our country, while indihis products, (in imitation of every thing that is good now-a-days) "Clay Radishes."

D' One of the oldest and most respectable citizens of this county, recently visited Ohio, and hypocrisy ! returned about three weeks ago. He declares that the enthusiasm is ten times greater in that State, for Henry Clay, than it was for Gen. Harrison, when he visited it in 1840. We learn that he told his sons, who are all Locofocos, not to spend may money in the campaign; that Clay will be elected by a much larger majority than Harrison received. This news has made the Locos all sick in this quarter. If a dose of Ipecacuanha had been administered to them, it could not have been more effective.

ANSTREE MILITARY COMPANY .---- We letn affairs over gotten up in that city. that the Young Men of P art Carbon and sicinity, are organizing a Volum er Corps. Success to them. Our region will on become a complete military encampment. l ited.

GREAT EXCITEMENT -- THE MORMONS -- THE lestruction of the Nauvoo Expositor, a rival pa-

per, which was exposing some of Joe Smith's inijuities, by his order, has created a tremendous ex IF John Tyler, acting President of the United citement in Illinois, and unless Joe Smith is deliv-States has taken to himself a wife, Miss Gardiner, ered up by the Mormons to the authorities of Illidaughter of Mr. Gardiner, late of New York, who nois we should not be surprised to hear of an inwas killed on board the Princeton. She is twentydiscriminate massacre of all the Mormons. The six years old, is a great belle and an heiress, possed last accounts state that bayonets bristle at every seil of unusual attractions, both of mind and body. assailable point! Boats are not permitted to tar We hope she may succeed in keeping John out of ry, nor strargers permitted to land. The Mormischief during the balance of his term. If she mon force under arms is estimated at between does that, she will render her country some ser 2000 and 3000 men. Nauvoo is said to be short vice in the position in which she is now placed. of provisions, and an order for 250 barrels of flour for that place was filled in St. Louis. Also, eight DREADFUL .- A person by the name of Wesley kegs of gunpowder. Rumor says, the type of Flavel, residing at the corner of Master and How



ordered; out 2500 men. The Mormons propose to recover. Flavel is represented to be well off. to surrender their Prophet to be tried in Nauvoo! They call it "a compromise!"

"THE MANUFACTURE OF RAILEOAD IBON is DP COAL AGENCE.- We invite attention to the United States will be commenced next spring by the company who are now constructing a rol-Mr. Fairbank Hodgson's advertisement, in this ing-mill at Danville, Pa-Ex. Paper."

"When the "company" is in the full tide of successful experiment, we trust its members will EXCURSION TO READING .- The Hibernia collect, that Mr. Evans, a whig United States Senator from Maine, and a leading Clayite, prooosed to grant them "protection" ' by admitting railroad iron into our ports free of duly. Out-out--upon such protectionists!"-Sunbury Afor Reading, accompanied by the Pottsville Band, to spend the 4th of July. They numbered about 30 muskets, and presented a handsome appear.

And we hope they will recollect also, that from 1832 to 1841, when Locofocoism controlled eve Before they took their departure, a beautiful Banner was presented to the company, on behalf ry department of the General Government, Rail Road Iron purchased by corporations, was admitof several ladies, by M. A. Dooley, Esq. It was cceived by F. W. Hughes, Esq., on behalf of the vidual purchasers were compelled to pay a duty Company. on the same article,-yet these are the very men

The Company returned yesterday by the who profess to be opposed to Corporations, and cars, well pleased with their trip. friendly to protection. Out-out-upon such vile

Minersville Clay Club .- This Club, which aleady has upwards of two hundred names en. 17 More Proof of Locofoco Hustility to the rolled on its Constitution, will hold a meeting on Tariff:-DAVID TOD, the loco candidate for Gov-Tuesday Evening next, at George Broom's Hoernor, in Ohio, made a speech in Ravenna, on the tel. in Minersville. • 15th ult., which he said-

Schuylkill Haven Meeting .-- Whigs of Potts. "It is for its inequality and injustice that the Democratic party denounce the present Tariff as an odious law-as "the black tariff," and I trust ville and vicinity, don't forget the Meeting at Kauffman's Hotel, at Schuylkill Haven, on Monin God they will continue to denounce it, until that odious law is repealed." day Evening next. Turn out and reciprocate the kindness of the gallant Whigs of Schuylkill Ha-

The Native American Procession on the 4th of ven. July, in Philadelphia, has been represented to us UP We learn that there was a very large gathas being one of the largest and most magnificent aring at Orwigsburg on Sunday last, to witness the laying of the Corner Stone of the new Church now.

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The rumor that the President w uld call an exerecting there. The Masonic Order turned out ance.

water, rolled up his pantalouns above his boots, and went wading along the submerged side-walk on Front street, yesterday, amid a great deal of ways mean in making use of this blank,) said the man. "I know where I'm going !"

"Going" had barely escaped his lips, when he was gone, " clear out of sight," into a cool cellar. the door of which had been removed to receive an anchor that moored a steamboat

As he scrambled out, the laughing of course, vas more furious than ever, and the wet individ-'ual sung out. "O. I've come to anchor, but you 'can't say I'm aground."

The Waconda Prairie in the Missouri is entirely covered with water from bluff to bluff, a distance of 14 miles. At Wyandotte city, not a Barnwell county meeting designated the very house has been left standing at Liberty Landing heart-stone of Gen. Jackson and James K. Polk tance of 14 miles. At Wyandotte city, not a the ware-houses were all under water-Dewitt, Brunswig and Franklin were completely inundathat meeting : ted-the town of Nashville was also completely inundated, and every person had left the town. All the crops on that bottom will be destroyed. The loss of property of every description, from the Weston to the mouth, will be immense. Hundreds of families have been left with nothing save the clothing they had on. In fact the scenes of misery and distress, all the way down, are such as to almost defy description. At Camben Bend Tariff is made as indispensable a condition of this two men were taken off from a tree top nearly exlan as the annexation of Texas. hausted, having been there twenty-four hours. The river is filled with drift, and a large number of houses were seen floating down the river, tocase the Treaty is rejected-thus gether with cattle, hogs, furniture and produce. According to the latest accounts the water was still rising.

THE FLOOD .- We have dates from St. Louis up to the 23d. Eighteen inches more have been upon their course. added to the mighty mass of water ! The Reveille says :---

" The town of Brunswick is almost entirely inundated, the water in the streets being from seven to ten feet deep. The river had fallen seven inch-es, however, previous to the departure of the Linn. The towns of Old Franklin and Nashville, it is Jackson Guards, commanded by Capt. Jackson feared, will be entirely destroyed. At Rocheport took their departure on Wednesday afternoon last | the water was up to the second stories of the

dwellings and warehouses; all the inhabitants had removed to the bluffs for safety. The water was four fect deep on Second street,

the behests of the people. n the city of Alton, yesterday morning, and raising at the rate of one inch an hour.

THE MISSISSIPPI was at a stand at St. Louis on the 28th ult., and was three feet higher than during the great flood of 1785. It was 37 feet a. have low water mark.

KENDALL, THE SCOFFER .- The Newark Adertiser of Tuesday last has the following:-

"It was said of Theodore Frelinghuysen, by one of the Speakers at the Whig National Convention, that even Amos Kendall could not slan der him. That distinguished political standerer has determined to do what he can to falsify the reof a dissolution of the Union." mark. In a recent number of his paper, he proposes what he calls "A design to illustrate the haracter of the Whig party," in which he sugests that Mr. Frelinghuysen should be representd in various attitudes.

1st. With a Bible in his hand: 2d. Praying for sinners;

3d. At the communion table partaking of

asrament; 4th. Amid his pious sisters in a prayer meeting; With arm-in-arm with b black dandy; nullification and disunion. 7th. With angels' wings, escorted by a grand procession of Whig clergymen.

When Amos takes his departure from this world we shouldn't be surprised if a contest would take place in the lower regions for the ascendency,tra session of Congress, is now generally discred. quite strong, and presented an imposing appear- We think that Amos is more than a match for union :

Old Nick himself.

"No Borrow !-- A chap who wasn't afraid of favor of the immediate annexation of Texas to the atthough he has been some time before the prople ater, rolled up his pantaloons above his boots. Territory and Government of the United States." of Pennsylvania for the highest office in their gift, Thus it appears conclusively, as the Spectator even locofocoism has not yet discovered an assail boasts, that these Texas schemes have suborned able point to justify an attack. His patriotism, the democratic leaders' and committed the party | too, has been manifested, not merely in high sound-inc words and beautiful sentences to committees are, fully appears by the published proceedings of his "democratic fellow citizens," appointed to and declarations; and they embrace nothing less invite him to public dinners or political gatherings, than Free Trade and Texas, or a Dissolution of but in deeds of liberality, noble darings and chive the Union.' alrous courage, that stamp him at once as one of

'I have no hesitation in declari

No longer age than the last Salurday of the Nature's Nublemen. No longer age than the last Salurday of the Nature's Nublemen. The brief and simple record of his life, holds in open Senate, and the Washington Globe of the him up to the admiration of his fellow citizens as ame day publishes certain proceedings in the a man worthy of the proudest station in their gift. South which unblushingly avow it. Public His claims to consideration rest not upon aristoneetings in Union county, in Edgefield, in Barncratic pretensions, based upon a distinguished line vell, in Sumpter county, &c., &c., have all put of illustrious ancestors. For his present distinforth this as the issue. 'Polk and Texas or Disguished position, he is indebted alone to God and inion !' is the cry of Southern locofocoism. The his own exertions. Family influence, and wealth and chicanery, and over reaching, and understrapping, have had nothing to do in placing Jo as the scene of these schemes of disunion; the SEPH MARKLE before the people for the highest ollowing was among the resolutions adopted at office known in our State. We have said that his enemies could not find

Resolved, That if Texas be not sooner annexan assailable point in his character so far as hon-, we deem it expedient that a convention of the esty and probity is concerned, but it seems that certain wisacres, who are totally unacquainted with General Markle, have taken upon themselves friends of immediate annexation throughout the Inion be held at Nashville, in the State of Tennesee, on the first Monday in August next. to declare him incompetent. Our neighbors of the The Edgefield meeting resolved, in case their Union, we believe. first-made the discovery that orthern allies should hold back, to assemble a the General could not write his name! Now, al-Convention of the Southern States ! agreeably to though our cotemporary knows no more of the a suggestion from Mr. McDutlie at the commence- qualifications of Gen. Markle than he maybe supent of the session. The repeal of the existing posed to do of those of the man in the moon, nev ortholess as a statement of this kind was printed and published in the "Democratic Union," the

But the South Carolinian, the organ of these great "State paper" of the great Locofoco party, the cue was sufficient! Upon this hint, out spake alcontents, published at Columbia, submits' a ore regularly digested plan of proceedings in every Locofoco Editor in the Commonwealth, and the anamoly was gravely announced in glaring " 1. To call upon our delegations in Congress capitals, that the most intelligent political conven

if in session, or our Senators if they be at the tion that ever assembled in Pennsylvania, had seat of Government, to wait on the Texan Minplaced in nomination, for the highest office in the ister, and remonstrate with him against any ne-State, a man who could not write his own name gotiation with other powers, until the Southern properly—who could not spell—who had not even States shall have had a reasonable time to decide made his acquaintance with the twenty-six letters of the Alphabet! Locofocoism pretended to be

[In connection with this resolution the fact astounded at such a result ! hould be noted, that although Congress has ad-Every body has the organ of credulity more or ess developed, but still when a statement amounts journed and the other members have returned to their homes, the Senators and Representatives to a palpable absurdity, none but a fool will believe. Our Lacofoco friends, in the plentitude of from South Carolina, and other immediate annextheir zeal for the cause of democracy overdone the tionists, yet remain at the Seat of Government.] matter, and as might have been expected, the story "2 That object secured a convention of the people of each State should be promptly called, to soon recoiled upon themselves. The people began berate and decide upon the action to be taken to enquire among themselves why Gen. Markle by the slave States on the question of Annexation, was thus assailed. Upon what grounds did indiand to appoint Delegates to a Convention of the viduals, who knew nothing whatever of the Whig Slave States, with instructions to carry into effect nominee, presume to circulate such reports ? The answer was plain. Gen. Markle was a farmer, and

"3. That a convention of the slave States, by according to Locofoco Logic, it was because he was delegations from each, appointed as aforesaid, a farmer that he was pronounced unfit. Had should be called, to meet at some central position, Gen. M. been a recreant Parson, or a miserable to take into consideration the question of annexing pettifogger, or a Gentleman of Leisure, or an Ex-

Minister, or an Ex-Member of Congress. no one Texas to the Union, if the Union will accept it : or, if the Union will not accept it, then of annexwould have presumed to question his ability. But a Farmer was quite another sort of personage in the eves of these "democratic" locofocos. The ing Texas to the Southern States. "4. That the President of the United States be requested by the general convention of the slave States, to call Congress together immediately; public saw through it at a glance, and numbers of them have already resented it. The Locos would when the final issue shall be made up, and the now gladly repent in sack cloth and ashes for the foolish deception they attempted to practice upon the people, if the evil could be averted. General MARKLE is a Farmer. His friends do alternative distinctly presented to the free States, either to admit Texas into the Union, or to pro-

eed peaceably and calmly to arrange the terms not deny it. They are proud of it. It may even Such are the grounds on which the Polk and be that his hand writing is cramped and stiff and Dallas' ticket is supported at the South. Can it not so good as it might be. If the Locofocos can be possible that a single Northern State, will lend make out their case that he is therefore unfit to be its aid or countenance to so foul a plot ? In the elected Governor, they are welcome to do it. But language of the Courier, we appeal to the friends every man of common observation must know to of the Union, to the friends of the Constitution, to the contrary. We verily believe that every one of every man, in the ranks of whatever party he may our readers can pick out or point out among the be found, to examine carefully and candidly this circle of his agricultural acquaintance—in a single aspect of the question, and to say whether he is county-it may be in a single township--a dozen willing, by supporting the Texas nominee, to or more of farmers like Gen. Markle, who would make himself a party to the treasonable scheme of do honor to the station of Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth. We protest that the offices o

In connection with the above, we publish the our Government shall be monopolized by gentlefollowing, from the Globe, the organ of one por- jority of the people of Pennsylvania are Farmers. men of the learned professions. The great mation of the party, which publicly charges the Tex and we hold it to be perfectly consonant with eve as portion of the Party with being in favor of dis ry principle of democracy, that they should be represented occasionally in the highest places of the

The Washington Spectator, at the earnest so- their own heart .- Harrisburg Intel.

March 19 Mr. Polk spoke some time against the bill,' and voted against it-Same, page 635. Feb. 17, 1831, he voted AGAINST the bill for the relief of revolutionary soldiers—Same, vol. , page 830.

May 2, 1832, he voted AGAINST the revoutionary pension bill .--- Same, vol. 8, part 2, page 2713.

The Reward of Treason .- On the 25th day of June, 1812, Thomas W. Dorgentered Chepechet and took command of the encampment on Acote's Hill. On the 25th day of June, 1844, just two years afterwards, he was sentenced to the peniten tiary for life. What strange events and changes have been crowded into that space of two years! How many dreams have vanished, how many hopes have been destroyed, how many plans have verturned !- Where now are the for lred men who pledged themselves to stand by him to the last drop of their blood ? Where are the nen who urged him on to treason and rebellion, little as he needed urging ? Where are the men who defended his principles, but who shrunk from sharing his danger ?-- Prov. Jour., June 27.

RHODE ISLAND .-- A democrat State Convention assembled at Newport on Thursday last, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Presidential electors. Thomas F. Carpenter was chosen President, and Wm. Simons, Jr., and Joseph Case, Secretaries. Benjamin B. Thurston of Hopkinton, Thomas Carey of Portsmouth, Wm. T. Pearce of Providence, and Robert Hazard of West Greenwich, were nominated for Electors. The official proceedings of the Convention are published in the Providence Herald, and by thera t appears that not the slightest notice was taken by the Convention, of the recent atrocious out rage upon democratic principles, involved in the injust imprisonment of Thomas W. Dorr! Such cowardly abandonment of a good man, suffering in a righteous cause, is absolutely disgraceful, and cannot represent the sentiments of the democracy of that State. We shall have more to say upon this point at another time.-Bay Stat Dem,

We learn from the Providence Journal that the General Assembly of Rhode Island adjourned one Saturday, after a session of five days. Among their doings a resolution of general annesty was passed granting a free pardon to all persons under indictment for participation in the recent insurrection who shall at the next term of the Supreme Court take an oath of allegiance to the State, and swear to support the Constitution of that State and of the United States.

The Columbia Observer, published at the place where JAMES K. POLK resides, gives in its rati-

fication to his nomination thus emphatically: The Locofoco editors and orators, with rhetorical flourish, term Col. Polk "Tennessee's favorite son." This is fine, but rather hyberbolical to a people at whose hands he has been vainly seeking for four years. Twice in succession has his suit been rejected, and if Tennessee does not forget. her virtue, he will be so boldly discharged in November that he will think of nothing but his farm. n Mississippi, where the atmosphere is more congenial-the repudiated among repudiators.

A letter from the great manufacturing town of Lowell, says:

"Our mills are now in full operation. Busiess is brisk. It is difficult to find mechanics sufficient to do all the labor that is required. Sereral large Mills are going up; also a great number in great demand."

Government, by one of their own calling and after of dwelling houses. Masons and Carpentors are