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IMPORTANT.

Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his merest but his daty, to purchase every thug that he can at home. By pursuing such a course, he encours-ges the mechanical industry of his cwn methobofhood, on which the prosperity of every town and city mainly depends-and-benkles, every tolkar paid out at home, forms a circulating medium, of which every citizen de-sives more or less benedit, in the course of trade. Ey-ery dollar paid for foreign manufactures purchased a broad, is entirely lost to the region, goes to enrich those who do not contribute one cent to our domestic instituwho do not contribute one cent to our domestic institu ons and oppresses our own entizens.

THE POOR MAN'S BILL. The FOOR MAN'S B.I.L. These who are compelled to labor, ought to bear in mind that the Tariff is emphatically the poer man s late--it secures to him regular employment: and good wages a which is his capital-and just in propertion as the duties are reduced, so in propertion does his wages to down Think of this working-men, before you ald in support-ing men who will rob you of your only capital, the wa-ges of labor.

Opinions of James, R. Polk on the Tariff "I AM IN FAVOUR OF REDUCING THE DU2 TIES "TO THE RATES OF THE COMPROMISE ACT, "WHERE THE WHIG CONCRESS IOUND THEM "ON THE SECTOR OF JUNE, 1542." [Panphlet Speech at Jackson, Tenh., April 34, 1513. TRANSMET SPECED at JACKSON, Tenin, April 34, 1813. "THE" DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEY ARE: "THE ADVOCATES OF DISTRIBUTION AND A "PARTY AND MYSELF IS, WHILST THEY ARE: "THE ADVOCATES OF DISTRIBUTION AND A "POTECTIVE TARFF-MEASURES' WHICH I "C. NSIDER RUINOUS TOTHE INTERESTS OF the "COUNTRY AND ESPECTALLY TO THE INTER-"RESTS OF THE PLANTING STATES-I HAVE "STEADILY AND AT ALL TIMES OFPOSED "BOTH." (Same Speech, published by himself

"MY OWN OPINION 18, THAT WOCL SHOULD "BE DUTY FREE." [Congressional debates; Vol. 9, page 174.

"Mr. Henly, (lecoface) to day, in the House, announced macazing hostility to the present VARIPS' on behalf of the Democratic party. He'deelared that Mr. Polk was opposed to it, and that they only Wonted a Democratic Con-gress and a Democratic Presidenty elected; to repeat it. [Speech in Congress June 4th, 1814.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

In order to place information within the reach of all, the Miners' Journal will be furnished until the Presidential Election, from the 15th of August, at the following low rates : One Copy, Thirteen Copies, to one address, 25 3 00 Twenty-two, do 5 00 The money must accompany each order. We will furnish papers to responsible Lo cofocos at the same rate, payable when Henry Clay is elected President.

CLAY'S AND POLK'S VIEWS ON PRO-TECTION.

Public Discussion:

A public discussion, embracing the views Henry Clay and James K. Polk, on the subject of a Tariff for Protection, will take place in the Orchard, in the Borough of Pottsville, on Saturday afternoon, the 10th of August inst, between Joseph G. Clarkson, Esq., of Philadelphia, and Francis W. Hughes, Esq., of Pottsville. To commence at 2 o'clock precisely. Voters of both artics are invited to be present on the occasion.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

JOHN W. BAER. The celebrated BUCKEYE BUACKSMITH, will address the citizens of Schuylkill County, in the course of the ensuing week, as follows: At Yost's Tavern, two miles hegind Orwigs burg, on Monday, August 12, at 1 o'clock P. M. On the same day, at Dewalt's Tavern, one mile beyond McKeansburg, at 4 o'clock P? M. On the same evening, at Port Clinton, at Moy-

dollar, because it would greatly enhance the value CONSIDERED. of land-they would be rich, but how should we Immediate annexation of Texas was gotten up y Captain Tyler, as a sort of stalking horse on be besefitted. The Debt of Texas, which he hoped to ride into the presidency; the

ANNEXATION OF TEXAS

A cardinal principle with the democratic creed

It is easily explained. They were obliged, if

hey wished success for their party, to abandon

their old, and place themselves before the people

Mr. Buchanan's first hid.

It made but little matter to him that he

Which we would have to assume, must be paid lemocrats however, have thrown the Captain and by the United States government. Texas rated nounted Col. Polk. The whigs, as a party, have her debt at \$5,000,000. Mr. Tyler supposed adopted for their motto these words, which should might reach \$10,000,000. Subsequent develop borne about with him by every American, as ments have discovered \$20,000,000, an increas naving the virtues of an amulet : " Union for the of \$15,000,000 in three months. The strong and nion." They, enlarging their conceptions to the natural presumption is that this debt will prove to circle of their duties, and extending their ideas of he at least \$90,060,000, and more probably er the whole of that vast field in which they are \$100,000,000. Texas contracted her debt in decalled to act, have for their object this country, raying the expenses of a war, continued through the whole country, and nothing but the country, eight years, against Mexico and her savage allies and the true interests of all the classes who comthe Camanches Indians. The Florida war, carpose it. The new democracy are annexationists ; ried on against a handful of Indians, without any they go for Texas-they are willing for personal and party purposes, to peril the lives and treasures friendly power to aid them, cost our government

their bonds and notes, with interest, dollar for

\$40,000,000; can it be possible then, that the of our people in war with Mexico, which would eight years war of Texas against Mexico and her dishonor us abroad, and cicato dissensions at illies, cost but \$20,000,000. home, hig with the elements which threaten dis-The government; of Texas sent a Minister t onclude the treaty with the government of the It is a subject of wonder with many honest men United States. The books should have shown the how immediate annexation has thus suddenly be

precise amount of her debt; they did not. It was ore convenient to estimate-not convenient to get at the exact amount: Oh no! it might fright- gold to office-holders, and rags to the people. en us from treating with her. In the estimate of er public lands, valued at many millions of dolrs, she includes a tract of 128.000,000 of acres. upon us, what have the people of our State to ipon new issues-this was new. It was adopted f we may rely upon Mr. Benton, good democratic hope for, with their own debt of Forty millions of by ambitious aspirants as a first bid for the presidency. It grew out of a generous zeal to increase Fexas can by no possibility lay a plausible shad- us to sustain or rather to restore our character and their own prosperity and influence in the south by promising to augment southern and slave-worko deceive us. Now, acting upon the principle ed territory ; and thus, by throwing the balance of which should govern our transactions with indi-

power in the country into southern hands, perpetviduals, is it not a legitimate conclusion, that if lion of dollars a year-Henry Clay for President uate the "peculiar institutions" of the South she would attempt to deceive us in one matter to and Joseph Markle for Governor, and Pennsylvaeffect a particular, and to her vital purpose, she nia will be able to take and keep the position awould, to obtain the same, resort to similar signed to her, of the Keystone of the Federal arch. never acknowledged the existence of Texas of a deceptions in other matters. We can therefore government." That in 1837, he voted against know nothing with certainty of her debt, but may the recognition of her independence, because 4 as with safety estimate it at \$100,000,000; yet the

certain, probable, and contingent; and the people would apply for reception into the United States as a State of the Union." That in 1836, he pro- of this government must pay it. The industrious Harry of the West, will do your full share in reested against "wasting the blood and treasure of ycomanry of Pennsylvania, who are already taxed warding him, by sustaining the whole American the United States in a foreign war, waged even, up to what they can bear to keep down the inter System of which he is the father, and therefore in the holy cause of liferty." "Interference on ests of the State debt, must be additionally taxed the natural guardian. our part," said Mr. Buchanan, " will give cause to pay the debt of Texas, a country in which they for the suspicion, that we wish to wrest Texas have not now, and cannot by any possibility, as from the possession of those to whom under the Pennsylvanians, have a direct or personal interest. faith of the treaties, she justly belongs." "Since Our proportion of the debt of Texas, would be athe treaty with Spain in 1819," said he, "there bout \$5,000,000, which added to our present debt occasion credit by his eloquent address. He concan no longer be any doubt that this province is of \$42,000,000 makes \$49,000,000; which the cluded by offering the subjoined resolutions which part of Mexico." Selfish and self-comforting men farmer, the merchant, the mechanic, the miner and were adopted by acclamation: labourer must be taxed to pay, and when we sumay act against their judgments for selfish purpo-

ses, and find, in the purpose, an opiate for the peradd \$100,000,000, which is a moderate mate of the expenses of onscience. Mr. Buchanan would be President, o make interest with the people of the South, he A war with Mexico.

declares himself for annexation. cui bono. I am We have learned some of the principle advanwilling now to "waste the blood and treasure of tages to be derived to us by the annexation of Tex- by his presentation to the Central Clay Club of ed upon the questions now before the country the United States in a foreign war, waged even as It is placed beyond a question, that Annexa- the portrait of our candidate for the Presidency, for this unholy purpose " of wresting from Mexi- tion would be an occasion for war between this the Patriot and Statesman, Henry Clay of Kenco a province, which, "under the faith of treaties, government and the government of Mexico. Mr | tucky. ustly belongs to her." But Mr. Buchanan lost Bocanegra, the Mexican Secretary of State, decla. | Resolved; That in the language of our estcemthe nomination, Col. Pork was selected by the red that the Mexican government will consider e ed friend, we will remember the services of Henharmonious Convention at Baltimore, from a host quivalent to a declaration of war against the Mex- ry Clay to his country and to mankind, and we the wind blows," I will mention it; I noticed a of clamorous aspirants, as emphatically least of ican Republic, the passage of an act for the incor. will do all in our power to reward him, by sus- waggon standing before a small groggery, with all the evils,- the man of the exigency. His nom- poration of Texas, into the territory of the United | taining to the best of our ability the whole Amerination was the procreation of a kind of spent vi- States-the certainty of the fact being sufficient lican System, of which he ever has been the feartality, the offspring not of harmony and conces- for the immediate proclamation of War. Mr. less advocate. sion-but of ineffective violence and exhausted Almonte uses language still more explicit; "On Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting take the large one, said the wagoner; no, said the years ago two men were drowned from a similar

PHILADELPHIA, July 20th, 1844. To BENJAMIN T. TATLOD, Esq. President Central Clay Club of Schuylkill County. DEAR SIE,-I wish to present to the Club

of Henry Clay, painted by a young artist of this city. It is a faithful picture of the greatest states-Victory! Victory!! man now living; a man who has for thirty-five years stood foremost in our councils in support of of 32 out of 70 counties in the state show

our national character and independence, by sus- Whi g gain over 1842 of 214 votes. In 1842 taining the American farmer, manufacturer, me- the Whigs succeeded by a majority of 4045 votes. chanic and laboring man, and protecting them in We have only heard from the east. Stand from their various occupations from the competition of under,' when the avalanche descends from the Foreign countries. I present this picture to your west. There is our great Whig strength. The

Club as a testimonial of the zeal, activity and en- Whig majority will probably reach 7,000. ergy of your members in the good cause of Clay, The Washington Standard gives returns differ Markle and the Tariff. The time is not far dising slightly from the above; in 30 countles, the tant, when the great question of a Protective Ta. | Whig gain is 712 majority for governor, and sixriff will be finally settled by the decision of the teen members of the legislature. The Public Index says they have probably elected a Senator The success of the Whig cause will make thfrom Camden and Curritu k. The victory in system of Protection e permanent one in our govf North Carolina is complete. We have carried ernment, while on the other hand, the election oe both branches of the Legislature, locofoco last year; James K. Polk will result in its final overthrow. and have elected the Whig Governor by about The assumption of the debt of Texas amount-

7,000. This is the state which formed part of the ing to many millions of Dollars, and the re-estabase of the locofoco pyramid. lishment of the odious Sub-Treasury to supply Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated.

New York, July 30th, 1844.

Pennsylvania has a deep interest in these is sues. If we must have the debt of Texas saddled Dear Bannan, The Whig cause is working gloriously it mighty Empire State; the Masses are moving uthority, is an integral part of Mexico; to which Dollars, and the heavy taxes already imposed on as in 1840, every information from the west, brings the cheering intelligence that the people, as in the w of claim. Here 18 down right fraud, intended credit: give us the glorious Whig Tariff of 1842 Harrison campaign, have thrown off the shackles -our share of the proceeds of the sales of the of party, and are going for the interests of their public lands, amounting to more than half a mil country, those interests so long supported and cherished by our own noble Harry Clay, protec tion to the working classes, which they now feel in the operation of the Whig Tariff of 1842. |I saw this morning, at the Whig head quarters, a No County is more deeply interested in the trigentleman from Western New York, who told me umph of Whig principles than your own, and I that he would not be surprised if New York would give M1. Clay 40,000 majority; ho says the hum bug of Texas has ruined the Locos in the west they are not willing to lend their aid in extending the curse of slavery, in this boasted land of liberty, but look forward to its gradual extinction, by the force of circumstances, which sooner or later

will relieve us of this foul blot, upon our National escutcheon. Passing along Hudson street to-day, I saw a miserable poor cur dog, you could have counted his ribs at fifty yards; a witty little boy, a hout 10 years of age, called out to a companion, I say, Charley, that man is trying to make a hound

of his dog. I could not help smiling at the remark, and the idea struck me, that locofocoism was trying to make hounds of its votaries, with her abomnable Free Trade, low wages, and Texas doc. trines, all calculated to enrich the capitalist, at the expense of the honest mechanic and laborer of the country; but thank God, they are too well informand the practical operation of the Tariff of 1842, to be deceived any longer, by the designing knave

now leading the locofoco party. I witnessed a a little incident, in the upper part of the city, a few days ago, and as "straws show which way three young hickory saplings upon it, with the

landlord, we cannot raise force enough to put it

" There is danger in the Mines." THREE MEN DROWNED. Almost every day, in this region, the solemn truth is brought home to us, that " in the midst of life we are in death."

"The spiders most attenuated thread, is cutd, is cable, to man's hold on earthly bliss.

"ew men have more "hair breadth's escapes," are more continually exposed to casualties, accidents and sudden death than our miners. "There is danger in the mines.' The consequence of danger may, it is true, sometimes to averted by carefulness. But more frequently, the accident is sudden almost as the lightning stroke, before a cloud has cast the gloom of its shadow to warn, the victim has fallen. We have this week to notice one of these melancholy and disastrous occurrences, which took place at Messrs. Milnes & Spencer's Mines, on Friday night last, at about 10 o'clock, by which three men, Henry Fox, Jondthan Nixon and John Ricket, were buried in the twinkling of an eye, to render their final account. It is a providence that this accident should have happened just when it did; at any other time the destruction of life would have been immense, as from forty to fifty hands are employed in this

mine during the day. This colliery was worked below water level. few years since by Doct. G. G. Palmer, and was abandoned and suffered to fill up with water The above named firm sunk a new shaft, to the depth of about three hundred feet, below the old workings, and were engaged in taking out Coals they approached the old workings, they found necessary to run up a shaft to tap and gradually. lraw off the water by boring, for the purpose of preventing the very accident that occurred. As no danger was apprehended from the distance they were supposed to be from the old workings, (upwards of seventy fecet, when twenty or thirty were deemed safe in solid coal,) these men were pursuing their work in this shaft, on the night shift. But one hour before the Agent had left the works, and all was safe. The pressure of the water howevr from above, from some cause or other, forced itself through and instantaneously filled the mines, burying the unfortunate men in an accumulation of coal and dirt more than three hundred feet below the surface. The accident is described as having been sudden and startling; the man at the Engine; heard a rumbling, rushing noise; the Engine stopped, and the buildings trembled as if convulsed by an earthquake-in a minute all was quict again. He attempted to descend into the mines, and found in them about three hundred feet of water. It is

supposed that this water must have forced itself through a fissure in the slate, and the following statement, prepared by Dr. Palmer, at the instance of the proprictors, to counteract various rumors in circulation, charging them with carelessness. seems fully to sustain this presumption. The proprietors have sunk new pumps and are

actively engaged in pumping out the water; it will however, in all probability be at least two months before this will be effected, and the bodies of these unfortunate men found. We understand that they have all left families.

At this stage it is impossible to estimate the amount of damage to the proprietors, but independent of loss of time, it is presumed that to clear tops trailing on the ground, the landlord said, I and fit these mines for working, will cost from will take the two small ones. Oh, you had better twelve to fifteen hundred dollars. About twelve

accident at this colliery worked, above water level

who was there, attending to the business, that the pumps were not worked any more on Friday than on other days; which was about one hour at noon, and at 6 o'clock in the evening the patans were sonntal to the Ergine and put in motion as u. unl, at which time there was not more water in the sump or reservoir than there had been at the mine hour for some time previous.

And faither, if the water had been issuing inthe similast quantity reported, it was all they desited, because it had appeared they had bought inch iron for rods, and directed the Smith to inake an inch drill to attach; but at the suggestion of one of the Miners engaged in this work, who? professed to understand it thoroughly, one inch" ron was substituted, and the blacksmith directed to make an inch and a quarter drill; all of which was done, and the drill taken into the mines and used, but the miners feeling great confidence in their security, threw aside the drill, and carried on their work without it, until discovered by the underground manager, when it was again resumed At 9 o'clock on Friday evening, Francis Spencer, who has charge of the inside work was with the Miners in the work, and saw no particulat cause for alarm, and left the men for the night. Soon after 10 o'clock the boy at the Engine

heard a rushing, roaring sound, like that produced by a heavy blast; issue from the mines, and felt that the ground, Engine and house, were violently sha. ken, and the Engine, without any apparent cause was immodiately stopped. The boy in great alarm ran to the house and called Spencer, who with the other Engineer, came out to examine the Engine; and after seeing that every part of the machinery appeared to be perfect, put a full head of steam on. but could not move the Engine; they then proceeded down the slope, and discovered the water so high that they at once knew that the three men inside must be drowned. By measurement since the water was found to be within 126 feet of the top of the new slope, and 132 feet above where. the miners were at work, which was the highest point worked in that side of the slope. Until the nines are cleaned of water, but little, if any more mportant information can be obtained, relating to this sad event, that has deeply moved the sympathies of the community, and which I trust will not subside without proffering appropriate consolation and comforts to the mourning and disconsolate wir dows, and to the orphans who look in vain over he green hills, for the return of their parents. Most respectfully, G. G. P.

THE SOUTH COMING UP TO THE RESCUE WITH A REARTY GOOD WILL. An enthusiastic necting of the Clay Club of Tuscaloosa, Alabama was recently held at their Club Room. The Press ident stated that after a careful investigation, they had not discovered a single Whig who has change ed his views on account of Mr Clay's letter on Annexations-but on the contrary, it met with the approbation of all the friends of our glorious Union The following resolutions were adopted by the Club with acclamation. They breathe the true spirit-and put to the blush the pretended Locos foco friends of Protection in the North:

Resolved, That we extend the right 1 and of llowship to our Whig brethren of the Norths and assure them that we require nu guarantees in fuvor of our peculiar institutions but such as are found in the Constitution, which we believe they are as ready to defend as we hree If these shall be overleaped, no matter by whom, or when, wo have no arguments left but the sword. Resolved, That we ulterly nUPUPLATE the free trade diagmus of the Polk party; so long a about twenty-five millions of dollars per annura bave to be raised for the support of the general

hope that your Club will go on untiringly in the noori as we should recognize her independence she new democracy are willing to assume this debt, gool work that you have thus far prosecuted so faithfully, and remembering the noble services of Very Respectfully, &c.,

people at the ballot boxes.

JOHN MCCANLES. James H.Campbell, Esq., on behalf of the Club eceived the splendid gift---doing himself and the Resolved, That the Whigs of Schuytkill Coun-

ty hereby tenuer their warm and united thanks to Capt. John McCanles, of the City of Philadelphia, for his high testimonial of regard for themselves, and zeal in the great cause, as manifested

power, begotten by a helpless and worn out party sanction being given by the executive of the Union, be published in the Whig papers of this County,

ver which you preside, the accompanying portrait NORTH CAROLINA \*LECTIONS We have swept the state clean. The return

er's Hotel, at early candle light, and At Tamaqua, on Tuesday, August 13th, at Moyer's Hotel, at 1 o'clock P. M. On the same day, at Middleport, at Balliot's Hotel, at 4 o'clock P. M., and

On the same evening, at Port Carbon, at Madara's Hotel, at carly candle light. At Orwigsburg, at the Court House, on Wed nesday, August 14th, at 2 o'clock P. M., and On the same evening at Schuylkill Haven, at Kauffman's Hotel, at early condle light. On Thursday, August 15th, at Friedensbur

at the house of Loenard Sholl, at 2 o'clock P. M.: and On the same evening at Pinegrove, at the house

of Capt. Israel Reinhart, at early candle light. V Turn out fellow-citizens, and hear this great exponent of Whig principles. Mr. Baar's engagements will permit him

to spend but a short time in Schuylkill County, and as he is compelled to speak several times during the day, it is important that those who wish to hear him, should attend punctually at the appointed hour. The ladies to attend the metungs; they will

hear nothing on his part at feast, calculated to of-fend the most fastidious person, PUBLIC DISCUSSION .- Our readers must not

forget that the great discussion on the Tariff, &c., between Messrs. Glarkson and Hughes, comes off in the Orchard, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. It is important that all the people should attend with-

out distinction of party. OUR POST MASTER .-- We learn that Mr. J.

T. Werner resigned the office of Post Master of this Borough, about three weeks ago. No successor has yet been appointed. Mr. Werner has performed the duties of the office to the satisfac-· tion of the public, and adhered, we believe, strictly to the instructions promulgated in John Tyler's

Inaugural address, prohibiting office-holders from interfering in the elections of the people. But frequent importanities having been made within the last yearto take ground in favor of the present administration, and the re-election of John Tyler, which as a Whig, he could not conscientionsly do, he therefore preferred a sacrifice of office to a sacrifico of principles. He goes for Clay, Frelinghuysen and Markle with a perfect rush, and no office within the gift of the Pre-

Texas, we ought to take care not to make too s lent in the state, which required a sacrifice of great a sacrifice in the attempt to reacquire it. principle, could purchase him 'into the support of \* • We have fairly alienated our title to Texthe present Administration. We know that it as by a solenn national compact, to the fulfilment was his intention to have resiged the office in Aof which we stand bound by good fifth and napril last-but at the urgent solicitation of his tional honor. It is, therefore, perfectly idle and friends he was prevailed upon not to do so at that ridiculous, if not dishonorable, to talk of resuming time.

our title to I exas, as if we had never parted with TAULTE DISCUSSION .- Last week a discussion it. We can no more do it than Spain can resume on the subject of the Tariff, took place in Bucks Florida, France Louisiana, or Great Britain the American colonies, now comprising a part of the county, between Gen. Davis, locofoco, and the United States." Hon. E. Joy Morris, of Philadelphia. Gen. Da-For an ample and able exposition of Mr. Clay's vis endeavored to maintain his ground that James

K. Polk was a Tarilf man-but finally admitted to his Raleigh letter. Read it ! it is full, chaste, publicly that lie (Mr. Polk) was on osed to the Tariff of 1812, and in favor of its repeal. This is clear, forcible-it will decide the Jaubting mind an important admission on the part of one of the | It is pacific. Its sentiments are manly, honorable baders of the party. The General also stated that statesman-like-the sentiments of a patriot and if he had been in Congress, he also would have vo. | christian.

What shall we gain by Annexation ? fed against the present Tariff. This inquiry is of grave and momentous inter IT The Whity Meeting at Lebanon, on Monest. It is important, therefore, to answer it; inday last, we learn, was very large, numbering a- | deed, it must be answered before any opinion can bout three to one of that of their opponents, held be properly and conclusively adjudged. The

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on the same day. The Meeting was addressed by fraudulent stockholder, the selfish stock-jobbers, the Buckeye Blacksmith, and Messre. Eckert, inen who have purchased, or are purchasing Tex-Ramsay, Cooper, and Lindsay. Quite an enthu- as bonds at 12 .cts, on the dollar, and Treasury aiastic spirit prevailed throughout. The election Notes at 7 cents on the dollar, hearing 10 per cent for delegates to the County Convention, to form a | interest, and speculators in Toxas lands are active

in its enfeebled and sickly condition. But Mr. Polk is the antagonistic nominee, it becomes im, portant therefore, as we pass along, to glance at Mr. Pulk's Position. the Mexican government is resolved to declare

gardless of results. Mr. Polk has no hesitation

n declaring himself "in favour of the immediate

annexation of Texas to the Constitution and gov-

ernment of the United States." The conception

of this scheme by Captain Tyler, was a palpable

violation of the spirit of the Constitution and the

principles of the government, characterized by cir-

cumstances of fraud, treachery and selfishness.

With all its dishonesty, and inevitable evil re-

sults, the modern demociacy have adopted it as a

principle of faith, as a tempting bait wherewith

hey hope to operate upon our national cupidity,

and, in connexion with other deceptive issues,

make votes for a contemptible candidate. Of

course, James K. Polk would not hesitate as to

his course. He has the presumptuous folly to be-

lieve that, by raising the cry of Polk and Texas."

he may force himself into the President's chair.

The honest people, however, deeming it expedient

to inquire how far the value of the territory, may

counterbalance the guestionable worth of the man.

and the unquestion ble evils incident to its annex-

in the light of hard bargains. It would not be a-

ing an honorable contrast, briefly to touch upon

ation, are already beginning to look upon both

miss, perhaps, in this connexion, by way of strik-

Mr. Clay's position.

Mr. Clay bases his opinion upon this, as upon

ession of Texas to Spain, in the treaty of 1819.

ecause he thought "Texas was sacrificed to the

acquisition of Florida." " "But if," says Mr. Clay.

we made too great a sacrifice in the surrender of

views, touching this subject, we refer our readers

Immediate annexation was revolting even to Mr. Van Buren, and Mr. Van Buren was sacrificed to annexation. The question was shall Texas be annexed, if possible, fairly, honorably, and under the sanction of the Constitution, or, shall conquest, and secure us against the usual she be at all hazards and by any means, fraudu. Disastrous consequences of a War. tently and dishonorably, rather than not at all, re-

M. Guizot, prime minister of Louis Phillippi, the United States. In England, on the 17th of May, Lord Aber. een shid in the House of Lords, that this affair | consistent and liberal Christian. raised a question unexampled in the history of

public law, which would demand and receive the contemplate the example furnished us by this good early attention of her Majesty's government .-- | and wise man. It is impossible to calculate the From these demonstrations, we are to infer that extent and termination of the salutary influences Mexico will not fight her battles alone. The na- of his life: the effect upon the condition of men tions of the old world will not look quietly upon is proportional to the conspicuousness of his posia palpable breach of national faith, by the first gov- tion. It becomes us to cherish him; to exhibit rnment of the new, in this age of the world. Are his virtues for imitation ; to make his worth the the people of this country willing to nicet the cer- | nation's property---part of her wealth. tainty of war, and all the thousands crowding evils which are war's inevitable incidents. The expenses of a war--the suspension of business--the loss to this nation, by the lives of thousands of one of the strongest among their strong-one her gallant citizens, who as the natural mother' she is bound to protect.

Annexation will perpetuate Slavery, And the free people of the North, whose hearts yearn for the hour when not a slave shall tread their soil; are called upon to support the psuedo democracy in this outrage-as honest and true men they are willing to stand by the compromise of the Constitution, but, when they ask more than this ill other subjects, on matter-of-fact ground ; and to favour, extend, or perpetuate Slavery, we bid easons upon the spirit of the government to the them beware ; the people hold the issues in their

interests of the people. He always opposed the own hands. THE PRESENTATION.

date, the disinterested, self-sacrificing friend of the lion, a strong persuasive argument for that religipeople-was presented by Capt. McCanles, of ous faith which guides us here and points to Philadelphia, to the Central Clay Club of Potts. an eternity of happiness beyond the tomb ville, on Monday evening. We had upon that Even his triumphant intellectual competition and ccasion, the pleasure of witnessing one of those | conflict have been so controlled by innate purity of enthusiastic, spirited, and spirit-stirring Whig heart, and borne so modestly and amiably as to turn-outs, so frequent all over the country-and create with inferiority no envy-with rivalry no no where more frequent than here at Pottsville smart. In no station, neither while at the bar, o The true Whig spirit circulates-it is only neces | in the Senate, did he make an enemy-even h. sary to announce a meeting and the people are political antagonists invariably spoke well of him. there in their strength. On Monday night the bone and muscle--- the intellect and judgment--- the beauty and grace of the region crowded to hear to elevate the reason -- sublimate the affectionswhat might be said of their favorite. Young whigs, old whigs, and TALL whigs were there; and there were their wives and Haughters, their tached to forms of worship without prejudice sisters and sweethearts, wearing their sweetest

alas, that "None but the whige deserve the fair."

bles through a cloud of purest white"-and there were sparkling black ones, flashing enthusiasm selves the pleasure of such delightful association -from our hearts we pity the poor Polkites; but let them alone, they are handed over "to their idols." Mr. C. W. Pitman, read the following letter

then the United States would be bound to redeem ! Tait : 

o the Incorporation of Texas into the United and in the Daily Forum, of Philadelphia, and that up. I went on, and on my return; I found eight States, he will consider his mission ended, seeing a copy of the same be forwarded by the Secretary that as the Secretary of State will have learned to the presentor of the portrait of Henry Clay. After the ceremony of presentation was concluwar as soon as it receives information of such an ded; Horace' Smith and J. K. Clement, Esgs. act !" nor can we console ourselves, even if we were severally called for, and each responded with were disposed to be unjust enough to do so, that their accustomed ability. The Minstrele were the Whig poles, surmounted with the cap of lithe weakness of Mexico would make her an easy there and sung good songs to good tunes, and Hawkins' Brass Band discoursed sweet music to fill up the interlude.

THEODORE FRELINGHURSEN .- We were right has in behalf of France, recorded his protest a- glad to hear from Mr. Chandler on Thursday gainst the annexation of Texas to the territory of evening of last week, a merited and truthful eulo gium, answering the charge of bigotry made against Mr. Frelinghuysen, and proving him a It is profitable to the heart and to the head t

Acting upon the suggestions of this truth, the people sought in the private retirements of life for such a man, and selected Mr. Frelinghuysen as of the learned among their scholars-one of the eloquent among their orators-one of the admired among their beloved-one of the dignified among their wise -- one of the best among their good ; one whose life and story they might recite and rejoice that there was nothing in it to impair the ardor of their admiration --- to diminish unanimous applause or weaken the warmth of their attachment,-whose found the fellow what a long yarn he has spuncharacter stood high above any shafts of political butmalignity.

Surrounded by the realities of human power and the allurements of human ambition, he recognized in all his acts the dictates of justice, and regulated his conduct by a discriminating judgment-fur-A beautiful full length portrait of our Candi- nishing by his upright walk and pious conversa-He is a Christian-but neither an ascetic or bigot-he recognises the true office of religionexpand the sympathies and strengthen the tics of brotherhood. He is pious without blgotry--at against modes of faith. With a heart open to and | country five years, who met them for the first tim smiles. As we cast our eye over the group alive to all the impulses of an active benevolence, undeviating perseverance in the pursuits of duty

shown a comprehensiveness of thought, a score and strength of mind, which embraced the whole of every subject in which he was engaged, and cos intend scaping their party in this region short pick handle; as thick as a man's arm or leg, and spirits. sugger + every consideration which; either direct; ly. 'Even soap won't save them-it only makes even as thick as his body; all of which must be taket, and appoint Conferences, takes place to and clamarous advocates of annexation, because I from Capt. McCanles, accompanying the port ly or by its remote consequences, could bear on them more slippery than ever, and consequences of annexation, because I am informthe discussion. - 12 P

all told, working away for dear life, to plant the little saplings; they were verdant, and green at that time, but now like their fellows in this city, they are withered and faded, emble natic of the fate of the miscrable party they represent, whilst berty, remain the same, as the noble principles they represent, are unchangeable, and identified with the best interests of our country. The Lo-

cos at old Tammany had a very large flag extended across the street from the Hall to a hickory near the Park. Afew mornings ago, I noticed it torn all o shreds by the winds, and the names of Polk & Dallas, hanging like a signal of distress; it has not been put up since; rather ominous friend B. The Olay banner rode out the gale most gallantly. We have an honest Locofoco at our house, who expresses loudly and furiously, his denunciations upon the hypocrites, who endeavor to deceive the people by claiming Polk as a Tariff man. He says the true issue is, Clay and the Tariff, Polk and Free trade. He is an importer of British Lamps. and says he goes for his pocket, that is, every one for himself, and the country may go to the d-1; He says the glass cutters have raised ten per centiso they have, said a gentleman opposite at the table, but as I am in that business, as an importer, I can only say to you, that they have driven Ger man drops out of the market, by their competition they are now manufacturing them at nearly fifty per cent less than the foreign article by weight and saving to the country several hundred thousand dollars, on that article of luxury alone; anothr evidence of the effects of the Whig Tariff of 1842. I fear I have tired your patience with these, crude remarks, and that I hear you exclaim, con-

" In pity spare us when we do our best. To make as much waste paper as the rest"---Your friend, В.

IMPORTANT DECISION-NATURALIZATION.-The Supreme Court of the State of New York, have decided that the Marine Court of the City of New York, is not a court of record, and cons quently all Naturalization papers issued by that Court, are null and void. It was through this court controlled, by Locofocos, that thousands of emigrants were naturalized every year, at an expense of about 25 cents, a large portion of whom the old works,

After making full allowances for any little inhad only been in the country some two, three or accuracies of measurement, I cannot come to any six months. We know this to be the fuct. There other conclusion, than that there was from 65 to are men in this region, who have acknowledged they were naturalized in this court before they 70 feet of undisturbed coal, lying between the nearest points of the new and old workings, at the were six months in this country. They were pertime the accident occurred. suaded to do so--instructed to answer certain questions, and individuals were always at hand ready to swear that they knew them to be in the

in the Court House. According to this decision and realizeed their glowing interest-we thought, he has never been ultra either in religion or char- every person who received his papers through that ities. His inflexible and manly independence, his court, cannot vote at the ensuing election. There are a large number of such in this region, and out There were eyes, as "when the blue sky trem- has always been controlled by discretion, and Judges and inspectors must examine into this buregulated by purity of heart. His life has, so far | siness before the election. The whole, or at least been one uniform and consistent labour for the a majority of the Judges who made this decision from under silken fringes -- who could deny them - | good of his fellow-men. In every responsible po- | are tocofocos, consequently it cannot be denounc

sition in which the people have placed him, he has | ed as a Whig measure. Solariso .- We learn that some of our locofo-

more difficult to hold. Tilt: ed because I am informed by one of the proprietors dust.

COMMUNICATED. In consequence of the various and contra-

culation.

d to 4 feet or less.

with water.

without loss of life or serious accident,

government, we wish to see it r used by a tariff of duties on foreign imports : and if it incidentally lictory reports that are in circulation respecting protects American munufacture, THE MORE THE ETTER-WE CARE NOT HOW MUCH ; IT HELPS the accident that occurred on Friday night at the TO MAKE THEM CONSCIENTS OF OUR PRODUCT, Spohn Colleries, I have been induced to investi-The northern manufactures purchase some four hundred thousand bales of our colton, and we would as soon have THEIN gold as Builtin gate the affair as minutely as the present state of the mines will admit of, and send them to you for ublication, in order that the community may be gold.

Resolved. That the free trade doctrines of this correctly informed on this melancholy event, and new light Democracy had d rectly and inev tably to di set taxation by the federal government is and that gross injustice may not be done to the prowe have no use for federal assessors and 'ax-gainprietors of the mines by the absurd reports in cirerets upon our farms, plantations and merchandize. We already have a State tix upon us of In the Spohn tract the slope below the water

some three hundred thousand dollars, and let the evel was sunk down the Spohn vein of coal, the general government add some four or five hundred thousand more, and there is not a man, woman or child in Alabama who wold not be in furned of distance of 150 feet, and the gangways driven east. and west: the western one to within a short disà tựr ff.

tar ff. Resolved, That we believe the principles of the ance of the line of Nicholas E. Thuron's land. Whig party are entertained by at least three-fourths of the people of the United States; and as where the breastings measured 175 feet in length n consequence of the veins being more flat. Mesprinciples cannot be carried without men, we bers. Milnes & Spencer's slope on N. E. Thuron's lieve that Mr. Clay will as certainly be flatted President as that the laws of Heaven are right. land, 150 feet west of the Spohn Tract, is sunk o the distance of 378 feet, where the gangways Are not these resolutions ' square to the mark," are carried off east and west. In the east level 210 on the subject of the Tariff? Are they by as feet from the slope, a breasting is carried up the thoroughly Wure in their sentiments as were ever adopted in Lowell or Vermont? They are inclination of the vein 120 feet; having been comnenced 15 feet wide in the lower level, and conorecisely similar to those which have been agopttracted to 9 feet at the top, and was to be narrow. ed by the Whigs in every part of the South. The Tariff, the principle of protection, we repeat has

This breast was at the commencement let to no firmer friends in the Union than among the the miners to work in the usual way by the wag-Southern Whigs :-- and if the Whigs of the gin, but after the drill was ordered to be used, it North will be equally staunch and determined vas feared they might neglect the use of the drill they need not have the slightest fear of the lesue. to make larger wages, and they were put to work

BRAR, THE BECKEFFE BLICKSMITS. - Another by the day or week in this breasting. It was in Great Gathering of the People.-If we was to this breast, that three miners were working on notice'all the great Whig gatherings we would hardly have space in our paper for anything else. Friday night when the water broke in, from the old workings in the Spohn tract; these works having been abandoned in 1838, and remained On Thursday night, the Buckeye spoke to from that time until the present summer filled about 1500 of the strength and intelligence of the region. The space in front of the Exchange Ho-

Taking 175 feet, the depth of the old workings tel was literally packed with enthusiastic Whigs. and adding 120 feet; the length of the breast on The Buckeye, as usual, poked it into the Locos the cast side of Milnes & Spence.'s slope, and unrather ugly, and made them look cross. After he der the old workings, we have 295 feet, to which had done, Col. Lindsay, a convert from Logofacowe may add 10 feet more, for the deviation of the ism in Berks County, made a powerful exposition new slope from a right angle with the strata, and of the corruptions of the party-showed them up for the loss of level in the lower gangway; all of n their deformity as federalists pretending to demwhich will give us 305 feet to deduct from the ocracy. The Ladies had assembled at the win-378 feet; leaving 73 feet for the distance between dows of the surrounding houses-and isstified where the miners were at work and the water in their approbation, by frequently waving their

white handk trehtefs in the wind. Mr. Kutchen, one of our own citizens, scho has heretofore acted with the Locofoco party, Eat who it was understood was wavering in his figh, was called out by the people. Mr. K. made one of the ablest speeches we have ever heard from the stump. He said he thanked the people for the honor they had done him; it showed they were not afraid to hear the opinions of any man, or they would not have called upon him, whose Spinions must be little known. He would define his creed. He didn't know to what party he belonged, but when they had beard him they might class him. He did define his principles-they were soundly Whig. His calogy upon Henry Clay Was soulwith entire success and safety, and the same thing thrilling--and called forth tremendous applause. has been done both before and since that time

liberate-his style forcible. It has been variously reported, that on Friday Mr. CLAT was at the Blue Lick Springs, Har rodsburg, Ky., last week in excellent health and.

WANTED-A sprinkle of rain to still the

last at this fatal spot, the water was rushing out the crevices of the coal in a stream as thick as a

The plan adopted by the proprietors, for drawing off the water in the old works, was to open up a way of merely sufficient width to work a drill, and to keep the drill working aheal of the men .--

This was the plan adapted in 1834 in the Spohn tract, above water level, in draining the water from some of the first workings in this vein, which were sunk from the top of the hill, and executed

Mr. K.'s voice is remarkably fine-this mainer de-