

## POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Aug. 24, 1844.

IMPORTANT.

INFORTANT.

Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his sterret but his duly, to purchase every thing that he can at home. By pursuing such a course, he encourages the mechanical industry of his own neighborhood, on which the prosperity of every town and city mainly depends—and besides, every dollar paid out at home, forms a circulating medium, off which every citizen derives more or less benefit, in the course of trade. Every deliar paid for foreign manufactures purchased abroad, is entirely lost to the region, goe's to enrich those who do not contribute one cent to our domestic instituous and oppresses our own citizens.

Those who are compelled to labor, ought to bear in rinds who are Compensationally the poor man's law-mind that the Tariff is emphatically the poor man's law-it scences to him regular employment and good wages which is his capital—and just in proportion as the dutte-are reduced, so in proportion does his wages to down

Opinions of James K. Polk on the Tar.ff
"I AM IN FAVOUR OF REDUCING THE DUITIES "TO THE RATES OF THE COMPROMISE ACT," WHERE THE WHIG CONGRESS FOUND THEM "ON THE 20th OF JI NE. 1842."

[Pamphiet Speech at Jackron, Tenn, April 21, 1843.
"THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE WHIG "PARTY AND MYSELF IS, WHILST THEY ARE "THE ADVOCATES OF DISTRIBUTION AND A "PAOTECTIVE TARIFF—MEASURES WHICH I'C "NSIDER RUNOUS TO THE INTERESTS OF THE PLANTING STATES—I HAVE "ESSES OF THE PLANTING STATES—I HAVE "STEADILY AND AT ALL TIMES OPPOSED BOTH."

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

"Mr. Henty, (lecofore) to-day, in the House, announced unceasing hostility to the present TARIFF, on behalf of the Democratic party. He derlared that Mr. Polk was opposed to thand that they only wanted a Democrate Concess, and Democratic Problems these is a constitution. opposed to it, and that they only manied a Democratic gress and a Democratic President elected, to repeat it. [Speech in: Congress June 4th, 1844. 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, 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.

AROUSE WAIGS!! ANOTHER RALLY!!

eme iewacieran, BY particular request, will address the Whigs Schuvikili Klaven, And vicinity, on the principles involved in the coming

Grand Contest, at the house of GEO. KAUFFMAN, On Monday Evening. The 20th of August, inst., at early candle light. Other addresses may be expected on the occasion.

Schuylkill Haven, August 21, 1811. with a pretty full report of the Discussion of Messrs. Clarkson & Hutches last week. In a day or two (perhaps to-day) we shall have several hundred copies of the debate in full, for sale at this office. Price, one cent each.

whigs were addressed in front of Jinnings' Hotel, Kutchen, of this Borough, and Scnator Crabb, of or. He is a great, a very great man. Philadelphia. Both speeches were received with great applause by the multitude assembled. This was the second attempt of Mr. Kutchen, since his conversion from Locofocoism-and we can assure our readers that he handled the subject in a masterly manner. - His blows fell thick and heavy upon those who have been deceiving the people so long, for the purpose of aggrandizing themselvesand the documents produced to sustain his position, were of such a character, that he might well exclaim, that a man must have the impudence of the D-1 himself, to get up and state that James K. Polk is as good a Tariff man as Henry Clay.'

Mr. Kutchen will address the people of Schuylkill Haven, on Monday evening next at Kauff.

FROST'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE UNIpleted in 20 parts, the 17th and 18th of which has just been received. As there is only a limited number of the work struck off, we would advise all those who desire so important a work to progure one at once. About twenty thousand copies have already been sold in this country. For sale at this office, price 25 cents for each part.

Distressing and sudden death.-A woman by the name of Mrs. Mackintosh, was found yesterday morning at the upper end of Market street, lying dead, with her face in a small stream of wa.er. It is supposed that she went to the stream late the previous evening for water, and was taken with a fit; fell into the water on her face and drowned. She was not missed from the house until found in the morning. A candle was laying by her side.

Tax Rirls Rangers made their first parade on Monday, and it has seldom been our fortune to see a more soldierly looking corps. They marched like veterans, and performed their evolutions with an exactness and regularity which would have done great credit to an old drill. Their uniform is neat and tasty, to our eye, the handsomest in the county, with the exception of the caps, which 'ere too low, and give the men a small appearance.

Some of the Locofocos in this quarter, ap pear to be entirely ignorant of Michael Cochran, the newly appointed Postmaster of this Borough. Why, bless us, they have short memories. -they seem to forget that he was one of their delegates to the 4th of March Convention, which nominated Mr. Muhlenburg.

Much Wanten .- We have had within the -present week, several heavy refreshing rains, which appear to have completely saturated the barth again, and swollen the streams a little. It was much wanted, and will relieve a large number of the inconveniences they have suffered for some time past, in carrying water from a considerable distance, for domestic use.'

Harper's Pictorial Bible No. 7, has been received. This work in Pictorial Illustration, seems toi morove as it progresses. Its topography cannot be beat. Now is the time to procure at elegant edition of the Bible gradually, without the pocket feeling it. A few of the first impresgions emain unsold at this office.

The bodies of the three unfortunate mer drowned and buried in Milnes & Spencer's colliery, have not yet been obtained.

The following is from the Philadelphia cor. espondence of the N. Y. Herald: PHILADELPHIA, August 18, 1844.

Dear Bennett: - . The discussion which took place little more than a week since, at Pottsyille, be-tween Francis W. Hughes, late a locofoco Sena-tor from Schuylkill district, and Joseph G. Clark-son, a whig lawyer of this city, on the tariff, and the position occupied by Mr. Clay and Mr. Polk, in relation to that question, was reported by a dis tinguished stenographer here, and it is now in pro cess of publication. The result of the discussion I am credibly informed, and in fact it is freely spoken of by the whigs themselves, terminated in Clarkson being effectually used up; and in consequence it is very generally regretted that he was to indiscreet as to accept the challenge thrown ou by Hughes. The effect of this debate in Schuyl kill county alone, the great tariff, region of the State, the whigs will discover in the returns of the election. Polk's majority will be at least 1,000-Van Buren's, in 1840, was a little over 300.

Well, that's cool. There's nothing like going the whole figure. A Locofoco leader, in this borough a short time ago, who, we learn, exhibited the wrong end to the audience, declared that they could "out-lie and out-steal the whigs at any time." He evidently told the truth-for the above is a little of the hardest 'lying' we have seen for some time past. The very reverse is the fact-On the subject of the Tariff, the only question at issue, Mr. Hughes, to use the expression of an intelligent locofoco who never voted the Whig tick et for President, was completely demolished on every point.' With regard to the question whether Mr. Polk was in favor of the present Tariff or not, we have heard of at least a dozen locofocos who admit that Mr. Hughes dodged, or in their own words fluncked out, and did not answer the question.' The whigs did admit that Mr. Clarkson was a most too gentlemanly for an opponent like Mr. Hughes, and thought he ought to have had a little of the Bear' in his composition. That is the only admission we heard made, and we leave

the public to judge whether that was any disparagement to Mr. Clarkson. With regard to the vote in this County, we will leave that speak for itself in November-and if it don't tell a different tale from the above, then we are no Prophet. Schuylkill, the great Tariff. region of the State, will not have cause to blush at the result, if her citizens are not borne down imported voters.

"CAN IT BE TRUE ?- A passenger, says the ouisville Journal, from Franksprt informs us that Col. Richard M. Johnson, voted for the Whig candidates for Governor and Lieut. Governor."

There is no doubt of the truth of the above. Col. Johnson has always entertained the most exalted opinion of Henry Clay, and he has declared that next to himself and Mr. Van Buren, he would give the preference to Mr. Clay. The following extract from a letter written by Col. Johnson published in the St. Louis "Mill Boy of the Slashes," of July 20, 1814, fully sustains what we have said above:

"I have been in public life for forty years, an in that time have been associated with all the THE DISCUSSION.—We furnished our readers great men of the country. Echying out Madison and Gallatin, who were old men when I first stepped upon the theatre of politics, I will place Jef forson first, then Henry Clay. He is a perfect Hercules in all the qualities that can adorn human nature. Some men may excel him in a single quality-for instance. Webster may be a greate ogician-or some may be more renowned for deep researches-but take Clay all in all, he has ANDTHER FIRE. About fifteen hundred not an equal in the Union, either in the north or the south, the east or the west. In moral courin this Borough, on Saturday evening last by Mr. and in every noble quality, he is without a superi

Schuylkill.

We, the undersigned Conferees from the Coun y of Schuylkill, appointed to meet the Conferces of Dauphin and Lebanon, to place in nomination suitable person to represent the 14th Congres sional District in the Congress of the United States, met the Conferces on the 17th inst., at nan being unable to attend, deputed Israel Reinhard to act in his place, according to the instructions which the conferces had received.

In accordance with the resolution of instructions as unanimously passed at your County meeting held at Orwigsburg on the 30th day of July last past, your Conferees "adhered to the arrangement made with the Whigs of Dauphin and Lebanon TED STATES .- This degutiful work, which sup- Counties last fall, with respect to the right of plies a vacuum in the history of the country, long Schuylkill County to have the nomination this desired, is rapidly approaching completion, and fall." They carried out the letter and spirit of maintains its interest unabated. It will be com- your instructions by supporting in Convention as your choice for the nomination Dr. Georgo N. Eckert of Schuylkill County.

Very respectfully yours, PETER FILBERT. J. H. CAMPBELL. ISRAEL REINHARD. August 17, 1841.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .-- The Scotember numper has been on our table for several day's past t has three exquisite Engravings --- one of the the contributors are J. K. Paulding, Hoffman Herbert, Tuckerman, Mrs. Welby, Mrs. Stephens, &c. This Magazine is taking a high rank in the periodical Literature of the country, and we are pleased to learn that its success is commensurate

Gunies Ladies' Book for September comes to us freighted with three beautiful Engravings and a variety of interesting reading, suited to the taste of the ladies. This Magazine appears to be the ladies' favorite, and we commend their taste in patronizing it in the manner they do. No lady ought to be without a copy. By obtaining it at our office, they will save the postage, which is an iniportant consideration.

Tom Marshall, of duel memory, took ground against the Clay candidates in Fayette county, the residence of Henry Clay, and the consequence is that they carried that county by a larger majority than it gave for Harrison in 1840 .-Gov. Pope also arrayed himself with the Locofocos, and run for the Legislature. The people very properly defeated him badly, and left him

IF The Native American Party in the city of Philadelphia, have nominated E. W. Keyser, for ever issued in this or any other country, for the Mayor, and E. M. Spencer, William Little, Phila price. ip S. White, A. M. Jones, and James H. Hurtt. for the Legislature. The Whigs and Locofocos Philadelphia.

The following was inscribed on one of the Banners, carried in the great Torch Light Whig sideration. Procession, which came off in Pittsburg, last week. There were upwards of 700 transparencies carried on the occasion

> 'If coons gain the election The Polkats, just to vex us, Are for Free Trade and Texas."

We received the following proceedings from Mr. Ramsey, yesterday for publication. We are aware that copies were in town on Monday last and it was said that we were not to receive them for publication but we presume the "second sober thought" changed the views of Mr. Ram-

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION. At a meeting of the Conferees of the 14th Congressional District of Pennsylvania, composed of the counties of Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill, stown, on Saturday the 17th instant. The following gentlemen appeared and took

their seats, viz.

Dauphin County—Dr. Jacob Shope, La Rue
Metzgar, John A. Wier.

Lebanon County—Philip Sitler, David Bowman, William Geddes.

Schuylkill County—James H. Campbell, Peter Filbert, Israel Rhinehart, (in the room of John heir seats, viz :

Bannan.)
The Convention was organized by appointing

JOHN A. WIER, President, and William Geddens, Scoretary.

Dr. Jacob Shope, nominated Hon. Alexander Ramsey; Peter Filbert Dr. George N. Eckert. On motion the Conterces proceeded to vote on e above nominations, when it appeared that the

following named Conferees voted for Alex. Ramev, viz: Philip Spitler, David Bowman. Dr. Jacob Shope, La Rue Metzgar, John A. Wier.

The following Conferees voted for George N ckert, viz: James H. Campbell, Peter Filbert,

It appearing that Alexander Ramsey had a maority of votes, he was therefore declared duly nominated as the Candidate of the Democratic Whig Party of the 14th Congressional District f Pennsylvania.

On motion of La Rue Metzgar and Doct. Ja cob Shope, the following resolutions were passed: Resolved, That in HENRY CLAY and THEO DORE FRELINGHUYSEN, our Candidate for Presi dent and Vice President, we recognize true as well is most able exponents of genuine Whig princi oles, which are a Tariff and the Tariff of 1842-Distribution- Sound National Currency-Pub ic Faith inviolate, and the payment of our own debts before assuming those of a foreign people. Resolved, That in Gen. Joseph Mankle, o Westmoreland, we have a candidate for Gover

nor, who is a veteran soldier, and none the less orthy because he has for years been an unobtrusive Farmer: one to whose patriotism and self sacrificing spirit, the war of 1812, the bloody or slaught of Mississinnewa, and the arduous campaign of Fort Meigs, bear proud and enduring testimony; to these we point when the question i asked "what has he done for his country!" and not to the number and variety of the offices of profit which he has held, or the amount of salary which he may have drawn from the public treas-

The above resolutions passed unanimously The Schuylkill County Conferees, voted a gainst the following: .

Resolved. That having this day placed in nommation for re-election, to the Congress of the U-nion, the Hon. Alexander Ramsey, of Dauphin county, we hereby cordially recommend him to the hearty support of every citizen in the district claiming to be a whig, as well as to the People generally, as one whose ardent devotion to the ir rests of the district has already been fully tested y his firm defence and advocacy of the glorious Vhig Tariff of 1842-as one whose early history a guarantee to all that he will always prove as attentive as he has been, to the interests of even the humblest of his constituents, and as one ever ay qualified to do credit to the station. and faith fully represent the united interests of the countie of Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill.

Resolved, That we hereby pledge ourselves in ividually to use all honorable means to secure the election of the Hon. Alexander Ramsey, to the office for which he has this day been nomina-

(Signed by the Officers.) IT So shameful was the conduct of the friends of Ramsay, that they appointed a meeting of the Conferees from the three counties, in the short space of five days after they were selected in Lebanon-and, we learn, did not even notify the Conferees in Schuylkill County of the day of rounded by staunch eternal hills and sturdy mounmeeting. One of them found it out by accident Jonestown, Lebanon County. Col. John Ban- on a visit to Pinegrove on Thursday, and another knew nothing of the meeting until Friday night, by an express from this place, when too late to cumstances. The fact is the people of Schuylkill ounty have been treated in the most outrageous nanner by the friends of Ramsey in Dauphin and Lebanon. We have been told that they could elect their candidate without the whigs of Schuvlkill by members of the party-we have been deceived, betrayed, and then taunted with being poor politicians, by these men who even boast of theirdishonorable conduct. We may be poor intriguers. but our citizens are honest and honorable in their intentions—they despise office-hunters—and if a better man than Mr. Ramsey is offered, who can be supported without a sacrifice of principle, they will teach him and his friends a lesson that he will not soon forget. They will teach them that even in politics "honesty is the best policy," and also that the true mode of procuring "union and harmony" is by acting honorably, and not by proving treacherous to their own friends. It is the

> fair fame. NATURALIZATION .- A similar difficulty to that which occurred in New Orleans, with regard to Naturalization papers, it is feared will occur in New York in consequence of the recent decision the City of New York is not a court of Recordand consequently all Naturalization papers granted by that court are null and void. There is nothing that has contributed so much to bring the present Naturalization Law into disrepute among the people of all parties, as the frequent frauds practised under it, which in too many instances its favors.

> A large and enthusiastic whig meeting was held at Reed's Mines, on Tuesday evening last, which was addressed by Mr. Neville. The right spirit is up among the working men in this region. They know their interests, and dare maintain them'.

The Pictorial Shakspeare, edited by G. C. Verplanck has reached the 20th number. This is the most elegant edition of the immortal Bard

IF John Tyler, the "Tom Thumb" candidate will have separate organizations in the city of for the Presidency, has in a communication of three columns in the Madisonian, withdrawn as a candidate for the Presidency. We would not inflict our readers with this document on any con-

> Col. W. L. STONE, editor of the New York Commercial Advertiser, for the last twenty years, died at Saratoga, last week in the 52d year of his editor, universally respected and esteemed.



THE ELECTIONS. THE PROGRESS OF WHIG PRINCIPLES IS CHWARD.

NORTH CAROLINA. In this State the Whigs have 24 majority on oint ballot in the Legislature, and our Governor is lected by about 3,500 majority. Last year the ocofocos had 28 majority on joint ballot.

KENTUCKY.

Owsley's majority for Governor is about 5,000 Dixon for Lieut. Governor (which was the test) nas about 12,000 majority. The Legislature is nore largely Whig than ever it was before-there being at least three Whigs to one Locofoco. The candid Locofocos in Kentucky admit that Clay's najority in Kentucky will not fall much short of

INDIANA. This State has covered herself with glory. Our opponents concede us a majority of 7 on joint ballot, which secures us a U. S. Senator. Whigs claim in the Senate, which is composed of 50 members, 26 to 24-the Locofocos say it is a tie. In the House of 100 members, the Whigs claim 60-our opponents concede us 57-enough for all purposes. There is also a great Whig gain

on the popular vote.

MISSOURI. The revolution in this State is almost unexampled-the Whigs have elected 45 out of the 100 embers of the Legislature, and the 'Soft's' (anti-Bentonites) 10. The 'Hards' (Bentonites) 20 and 10 doubtful, as far as heard from. It is believed that the Whigs and Softs will have a ma. jority in the Legislature. This result is looked ipon with great importance, as there are two U. Senators to be elected from Missouri at the next session of the Legislature. It is believed that the Benton candidate for Governor and also the Benton candidates for Congress, have been elected. The great contest in this State was to defeat Benton. Clay is rapidly gaining ground

ILLINOIS.

The Mormon State has gone for the Locofocos by an increased majority. The Congressional representation will stand the same as in the present Congress, 6 Locofocos to 1 Whig.

ALABAMA.

In this State as far as heard from the candidates in the Legislature stand the same as last year. The Whigs gained something on the popular vote-Yancey's majority for Congress in Dixon H. Lews' district a 617.

NEW JERSEY RISING.

We notice announcements of Mass meetings for lifferent sections of this State and from the spirit and enthusiasm exhibited at them all, we infer that New Jersey is awake. A few weeks ago 20,000 freemen assembled at

Millstone, the quiet, luxuriant, beautiful valley of he Millstone, the birth place of the pure and cleated FRELINGRYTSEN. It too must have been a glorious contemplation, 20,000 freemen gathered there at one of freedom's altars, to rekindle their nthusiasm at its sacred fires! 20,000 human hearts bounding with patriotic emotions. A new spring was put that day into the pulses of the es of Jerseymen. They pledged themselves then, amid a glorious harmony of sights and sounds, and shouts and strains of music, and the smiles of thousands of fair women, to wipe out the stain of last fall's defeat. It was a fit place for such a pledge. That green, quiet valley, surtains, emblems of the beautiful virtues, the firm patriotism, the unyielding principles of her beloved son-and of that equally beloved name with which he is associated. We know that pledge attend, without travelling during the night. He will be redeemed in the fruition of victory; the very properly refused to attend under such cir- elated hearts of Jerseymen shall whisper at every throb its consciousness of kindred and of

triumph. UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT .- On Friday morning last Mr. Kitchen's omnibus, full of passengers destined for the Depot, met the Circus wagons near Mr. Downey's Hotel; one of the horses shyed, and precipitated the omnibus, passengers and horses over a precipice about ten or-twelve feet high, smashing the omnibus to pieces and injuring three or four of the passengers considerably. One had a severe gash cut in head, another, a pediar, by the name of Cleaver, appeared to be injured inwardly, an old lady, an Aunt of Dr. Halberstadt's, was also considerably injured. Mr. Kitchen done all in his power to control the horses-he also received considerable injury. We do not know that there is any blame to be attached in this case but would mention as a timely caution, that our omnibus drivers ought to be very careful in prowill hold them responsible for accidents of this democratic contemporaries were identified.

That Letter .- It is currently rumored that one of the Conferees from Schuylkill County who nominated Mr. Ramsey for Congress in Septem. ber last wrote a letter to Harrisburg, denying of the Supreme Court, that the Marine Court of that any arrangement was made by the Conterees-All the Conferees from this county deny that any such letter was written, and challenge the person who circulated the report, to produce the letter.

MORMONISM AND LOCOFOCOLSM .- The vote at Nauvoo, stood as follows: For Congress, Hoge (Locofoco ) 1275; Sweet (whig) 20. Every are winked at and encouraged by the recipents of thing that is absurd, ridiculous, or wicked in this country, will always be found allied to Locolo\_

> The Tylerites in Philadelphia have passed resolutions in favor of Judge Blythe as a candidate

> The Philadelphia Mercury, the Tyler organ denies that a letter has been received in that city from John Tyler, withdrawing from the Presidential canvass. NEW POST MASTER. Michael Cochran,

conductor on the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road, has been appointed Post Master of this Borough in the place of Mr. Werner, resigned. A Sign. A vote was taken in the stage be tween this place and Northumberland, on Satur-

CHEAP TRAVELLING .- The N. Y. Tribune states that passengers can now travel from New age, after a lingering illness. He was a jalented York to Pottsville, via Somerville Rail Road, Eas- Aid de Camp, ton and Reading, for \$4 50.

Clay,

day, the 3d inst., which resulted as follows:

Extrat of a letter to the editor, dated WILLIAMSPORT, Aug. 16th, 1844. Dear Sir -I hope you will pardon me if I have not lived up to the promise that I made you viz; that I would, from time to time, inform you of the state of the two great political parties now at issue, in "Old Lycoming." The fact is that for some time back, there was so little enthusiasm anifested on either side of the question, that thought it hardly necessary to write to you on the subject until the fire begun to brightly burn. Now, that the spirit of forty is abroad in our County, and mass meetings, and discussions, and big gatherings, little gatherings, and all sorts of gatherings, are the order of the day, I take pleasure in making you acquainted with some of our proceedings. And first let me speak of a pole that was erected by the Whigs in this place, a few days since. This pole is 156 feet in height, and measures 22 inches over the butt, bearing aloft a beautiful banner, upon which is inscribed

our principles. Just as this pole was creeted, and before the people had left the ground, a large Buld Eagle sailed twice around its summit, seemingly to loiter near the spot, as though he' would have been proud to make himself possessor of the elevated situation. It was a glorious sight. And as the eyes of the assembled multitude, caught the happy omen—they seemed to be filled with the same spirit that animated the bosoms of the Heroes of the Revolution, when they belield the Eagle of freedom perch upon their banners, and the Lion of old England cower down like a whipt spaniel, at the foot of the American Eagle; and shout after shout arose upon the breeze, until it seemed to cleave the very heavens. The cause of out illustrious "Harry of the West," is moving onward in fold Lycoming' most gloriously, and have no doubt but that Henry Clay in the would not say this if I did not know it to be the fact. With the standing of the two parties in ings in almost every township in the county, and in regard to Nort'sumberland, Union and Clinton I have it from the best authority, that the Whigs of the North are warranted by truth. in those counties are gaining strength every day, so that you may tell your Club at their next meeting, that we will not only do the clean thing" in this county, but also in the District. I know that the Locos are endeavoring to get up a spirit of enthusiasm in this county, but it is all in

vain. The people are determined to read, and think, and act for themselves, and when this is the case, we know our cause is safe. The Locos held, what they call a tremendous mass meeting, Clay, both in public and private life, for more in this town on yesterday. And how many do you think this tremendous meeting numbered.

There are whigs in town who will bet all they

Clay, as known to the charges enumbered.

Clay, to be utterly and basely false. Mr. Clay, as known to the whole nation, offers no more than from eight to ten hundred in attendance, including men, women and haby's; and this ou must know was a meeting of the counties of A whig meeting will be held in Milton, Northumberland county, on the 22d, that will set this Lo- them as shapefully unjust because not frue, in cofoco one of yesterday so far in the shade, that whole on in part.

it will never be heard of. WHICH IS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY .- That good old fashioned democrat, Thomas Jefferson was in favor of an equitable distribution of the

the States. To this the Locofocos are opposed. The Whigs advocate it. an Manufacturers and Mechanics, against the is:

low labor of Europe. To this the Locofocos are opposed. The Whigs advocate it. Mr. Jefferson was in favor of restricting the ve.

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Mr. Jefferson was in favor of a strict and rigid ccountability of the public officers. To this the Locofocos are opposed. The Whigs advocate it. Mr. Jefferson was in favor of a National cur-

rency of uniform value throughout the Union. To this the Locofocos are opposed. The Whigs advocate it. .Mr. Jefferson was opposed to adding in an

constitutional manner, any foreign territory to The Whigs oppose it.

.The Locos are in favor of such a project in vioation of the constitution.

It is not necessary for us to extend the compar son further. We presume the honest people are clearly satisfied that Mr. Polk and his party are only democratic in name, while Mr. Clay and the Whig party are supporting all those princiing," and "The Wolf and the Lamb." Among and we shall do nothing calculated to sully its curing well-trained horses, otherwise the public ples and measures with which Jefferson and his

of James K. Polk has 100 Slaves on a farm n Mississippi, which he purchased, and he has been so immersed in politics for the last few years, that he has only seen these slaves but once in four years, leaving them all that time to the tender mercies of an overseer. So says a letter from gentleman in Tennessee to a gentleman in Philadelphia.

Henry Clay is also a slave holder. But his slaves he inherited. He neither buys or sells-he has never trafficked in human flesh-but keeps his stock, together with the increase and so devoted are they to their owner, that no abolitionist could ever prevail upon one to leave him. They have permission to do so at any time they may think proper.

James G. Birney, the Abolition candidate for the Presidency, was also a slave holder-and it has been recently proved and admitted by Mr. B., that he sold a slave by the name of Charles, into slavery for life, after he turned abolitionis This is one of the reasons why so many Libertymen are abandoning the standard, of Birney, and uniting in the support of Henry Clay, believing him to be the most consistent candidate, even on Slavery, now before the people.

MERCHANTS' HOTEL, NEW YORK .- This Hotel, No. 41 Courtlandt street, has been taken by Mr. WILLIAM MUIRREID, who has refitted it up in a superior manner for the accommodation of the public. His terms are reasonable, and the location as good as any in the city, and Mr. M. should be pleased to receive the custom of this county.

BRIGADE APPOINTMENTS .- The following appointments were made by Brig. Gen. John M. Bickel:

Brigade Major. J. H. Downing, Michael Weaver Brigade Quarter Master.

From the Newark Daily Advertiser, Aug. 14th.

MR. CLAY'S PRIVATE CHARACTER. It is in the last degree hum liating to be con strained to believe that there can exist any where, in a country, that has been for nearly half a century so addrned and blessed with his services, a necessity for recognizing the vile calumnies against such a man as HENRY CLAY, which so continually defile the columns of a degenerates press. But there are those, it would seem, who reflect so little as not to feel that such base abuse of one who has been so trusted, honored and ad mired by a long succession of the first and best men in the Republic, who has become so illustrious by his unequalled services in the most conspicuous stations in the world-for near 40 years the observed of all observers-must be the m claver of personal and party malice.

To satisfy some such, a gentlemen of this city out friend Dr. J. G. Gonle, being the Corresponding Secretary of a Club, thought proper to write to the Rev. Dr Bascon, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who resides near Mr. Clayand who is the distinguished President of the Transylvania University, at Lexington, Ky. The letter was no. written with a view to publication, but Dr. B.'s prompt reply was so direct, full and satisfactory that Dr. Goble was constrained by the advice of a number of political friends to ask permission that it might be given to the public. This, it will be seen by the correspondence which we have the pleasure to subjoin, has been readily

REV. DR. BASCOM. President of the Transylvania University. Rev. and Dear Sir-You will, I trust, pi-don the liberty I take in writing to you when I state that my object is to ascertain from you some tes timony concerning the private character of Hon. 15th Congressional District, will go beyond the Henry Clay. I lo this at the solicitation of ma vote of James Pollock, at the special election. I my conscientious upright men, who have been would not say this if I did not know it to be the led to regard Mr. C. as anything but an honest and upright citizen -a Sabbath breaker-gambler -profane swearer, &c. I would respectfully ask Lycoming county, I am well acquainted, having if these things be so. It is not my wish to draw within the last two weeks attended whis meetwill be made of your answer, my object being to ascertain low for these representations which are constantly represented by the democratic papers Your answer to the interrogatories will much oblige Yours, very respectfully... J. G. GOBLE.

Cor. Sec. Clay Club.

Transylvania University LEXINGTON, Kr., July 24th, 1844. My dear Sir In reply to your letter of the 9th inst., I own it to truth, virtue, and the claims of soc ety. without any reference to the political strifes of the day, to say, I have been in intimate and confidential intercourse with the Hon. Il.

are worth, that there was not, at the very outside, claim to Christian piety, in the parlance of our churches, but in view of the ordinary accredited principles of good moral character, no charge can be brought against him, without violating the obligations of truth and sound justice. To each in-Northumberland, Union, Clinton and Lyconning, terrogative charge, therefore, contained in your letter, and reaching me in the shape of a question, I return for answer, that I regard one and all of

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't.

H. B. BASCOM.

After this full, explicit and unequivocal testimo ny of one of the most distinguished divines of our proceeds of the sales of the public lands among country, we trust no reader will feel that there can be any farther necessity of pursuing the reckless slanderers of Mr. Clay. It is due Dr. B., perhaps, "Catholic Killing Party," and several Roman Caththat his reply to the letter asking permission to olics, who have heretofore voted in favor of the publish the above should be added.

> Transylvania University. Lexingron, Kr., Aug. 7th, 1811. My Dear Sir :- In your letter of the 9th July you called upon me for information respecting the private character' of my neighbor, Mr. CLAY assuring me that many conscientious, upright men' in your section had been induced by the representations of his enemies, to regard Mr. Clay as anything but an honest and upright citizen -a Sabbath breaker-profune-Gambler, &c. Your letter added, at the same time, that 'no publie use' would be made of my reply-should one be received from me. Thus appealed to, I expressed to you freely, in relation to the private character of Mr. Clay, what I regarded as due to him, to myself, and the community in which we live. I need searcely add, that called upon, under similar circumstances, I should most cheerfully attest the good character of any of my neighbors, reference to political relations or distinctions, nor do I believe any of them would hesitate calling on me, to this offect, should it be found ne-

In a second letter, just received from you, ask permission to use my first at discretion, and as no mustice can be done to any one, by allowing you to do so although my letter was written as private, I know of no good reason why I should withhold the permission you ask, and I therefore accord it:

Very respectfully, H. B. BASCOM.

D. J. G. Goble.

THE READING RAIL ROAD.-We learn that the second track of this Road, will be laid as far as Reading, by the first of September, which will obvince a great many of the inconveniences under which they now labor, always incident to a single track. They are also increasing the number of Locomotives of the largest class. Two of this kind manufactured by Baldwin & Co., of Philadelphia, have made three trips, and a single En- and enrolled himself under the Whig banner. gine has drawn one hundred Cars from Pottsville to Richmond, each car laden with 31 tons Coal. and the Cars weighing each 21 tons--making in the aggregate, five hundred and fifty tons, drawn by a single Engine. The same Engine returned 1) Pottsville, with one hundred and two empty cars. This we believe, is the largest train ever drawh over any Rail Road in this Country or Eu

The receipts on the road for the week ending on the 17th inst., was \$16,626 94. The increase of Coal carried over the road this year, so far is 127, 630 tons.

The French and German Language.-Mr. C. W. Illies, a native of Prussia, is giving instructions in the Latin, Greek, French and German Languages. From our own knowledge, we may be and carpet hand loom weavers were never more; permitted to speak of his competency to teach the arst and we are told by those who are proficients, that he speaks the French chastely and correctly. The German is his vern acular, of course he can impart a correct pronunciation of that Language Mr. Illies is a gentlemen by birth, and a scholar by education; we take pleasure therefore in recommending him to those of our citizens, who desire a knowledge of the Languages, which he offers to teach.

Military Encampment.-The volunteer companies of Lebanon county, Pa., propose holding an encampment at Jonestown, which will continue for four days, to commence on the 27th of August.

THE difficulty between Bishop Hughes, and the Roman Catholic Congregation at Buffalo, N. Y. Foreign Items.

The Acadia arrived at Boston, on Sunday last, inging sixteen days later news from Europe There is little news of any importance. The Anti-Corn Law League it is said will be

roken up. Business is improving in all the Manufacturing

American Cotton has declined a shade in price The stock in market is unusually large. The Repeal Rent in Ireland for the past week vas £1000.

Sir Robert Peel has announced that Governnent intends extending Education in Ireland This is looke I upon as an important move. A man by the name of Savilla, at Nottingham nurdered his wife and three children, for the pur

pose of getting them out of the way, and entble im to marry another woman. The Steamboat Pier, at Black Friar's Bridge broke down on the evening of the 22d ult., preciptating a large number of men, women and chief dren into ten feet of water, ten or twelve of whom

were drowned, before assistance could be obtained. An attempt was made to assassinate, the King of Prussia, by a man by the name of Tscheck, who fired a pistol at him, while riding out, without taking effect.

Visit of the King of the French to her Majesty -The visit of Louis Philippe, the King of the Frenchi, to the Queen, which wil ltake place early in the month of September next, is for the express purpose of his Majesty standing as one of the if lustrious sponsors at the christening of the royal infant of which our beloved sovereign is daily expected to be confined. Indeed we have high our thority for stating that the French monarch, proviously to her having quitted the shores of France last autumn, communicated to the Queen, in the most delicate and affectionate manner, his anxious desire to be permitted to be present at the baptis of the next born infant of her Majesty; a request which was met in the most gracious manner by Queen. The King of the French, however, ball ing a Roman Catholic, cannot, according to the tenets of the Romish Church, be personally pres ent at any of the religious rites of the Protestant Church without an express permission from the Pope. It is, therefore, probable that the King will be present at St. George's Chapel or the Queen's private chapel, by proxy, and not person ally, at the imposing ceremony, which is anticipally ted to take place at Windsor in September next In this case the King of the French will particip pate in all the splendid ceremonials and festivities attendant upon that occasion, with the sole exception of the religious rites.

WHIGH AND CATHOLICS.-It is with aversion that we couple the mention of religion with that of politics, because that religion that enters the rena of politics does it with the certainty of perishing in the strife. All experience, we believe

But an appeal has been made directly and bold y to the Catholies, inviting them to join the mot y and heterogenerous, troop arrayed against the Whigs. And of all remorseless demagogues, Ar Kendall / has been selected as embassador to them; and has already sent forth a tract headed "Religious Liberty in Danger," filled with the most malignant appeals to Catholics and foreigns ers, (Orangemen included.) and intended to acrouse the deadliest animosity between them on the one side, and the Whigs as Protestants and

Native Americans on the other .- Cin. Chron. The same course has been attempted in this region by some of the Locofoco leaders, who denounce the whigs as the "Church Burning and them hereafter. If the Roman Catholics, by pursuing such a course, are determined to make it religious question—they will have to put up with the consequences. We agree with the Cincinnatti editor, that "that religion that enters the a rena of politics does it with the certainty of perishing in the strife."

CHANGES .- While the Locofocos are pointing out a few changes of individuals here and there the Whigs are steadily revolutionizing whole States. Since the year came in, we have redeen

The State of Connecticut, The State of Virginia, The State of Maryland, The State of Indiana. We shall have a few more in a short time.

POLE AND THE TARIFF OF 1842 .- The owing is an extract from a letter to the editor, day

Nashville, Tennessee, August 2d, 1814 We shall lick the Locofocos after a hard fight in this State. \* Here we have to definit the Whig Tariff of 1842, against the daily as saults of Polk's friends on the stump. They are venomeus this year as he was last, against the Protective policy. Yours truly,"

that Polk is in favor of the Tariff-there, his friends are stumping it all over the state against the protective policy.

What beautiful consistency! Here they declare

All sorts of Items.

It is said that Mr. Coster, who died in New York on Thursday, left a fortune of 3,000,000 dollars. E. R. WILEY, late President of the "Democratic Association" of Springfield, Illinois, has come out The yellow fever has made its appearance in New Orleans, but the two cases which have occurred and

The Manchester, N. H., operatives says that threahundred tenements have been put up in that town within the last three months, but still it is impossible to procure one to live in.

proved fatal are said to have originated at Vera.

In 1810, about half a million of gounds of toback co was grown in Connecticut. The New York Journal of cominerce says that five if not ten times that quantity will be grown this year. Govenor Porter has pardoned Bridget Dolan, confi-

ned in jail at Towarda under sentence of death for murder. Her husband and accomplice was hung in. February last. The Lowell Courser says- Every hand loom below

ging to the Lowell mills now in active operation. demand that at present. A gentleman in the town of Framingham, in this county, is now putting up one undred hand-looms in addition to those which list has now in opperation."

George Bancroft Esq., has accepted the Dens cratic nomination for Govenor of Massachusetts. At a late Democratic meeting in the western part of Ohio an affray arose, which resulted in the death of a young man named Opple.

TURNOUT OF THE MILITARY.-It is stated in the Providence R.I., Gazette, that arrangements are the king to have the whole military of the State under arms on the 4th of Santember next, because it is and prehended that a disturbance with spring out of a political mass meeting, which is to take place of

BAD CHALGE. - A large number of spurious fine and levies, of the Mexican stamp have been put in circus lation in this city.