	0	T	HE MINERS' JOURNA	AL.		
	•	STICEINO TO HIS TEXT At the present	GENUINZ DOCUMENTS.	WAKING UP THE WRONG PASSENGER.	TENNESSEE The great Mass Whig Conven-	All sorts of Items.
and a start the start of the	ANNEXATION.	time, when the creat Body of the Locofocos are	READ! READ!!	The Locolocos of Onio, deceived by the bound	tion was to meet at Nashville, last week. John J. Crittenden, S. S. Prentiss, Gor. More-	MORE EFF: CT-OFT E BLACE TARIFF.
A DE SERVICE	ABOLITIONISIS WILL OUT ON HERMAN	endeavoring to prove shemselves Whigs, and to		ing presses in this State in changes in their favor,	Land the second second to be there i	glad to learn that Mr. Peter N. Rigrans
	The truth should not be disguised, Mr. Clay is not an abolitionist, that is not an ultra abolition-	cheat the people into the belief that they are the		addressed a letter to ex-Governor Ritner inviting him to hold forth to a mass meeting of locofacos		Works, at Pompton, consisting of a rolling furnace, among the most extensive in the c
THE LIBERTY CONTRACTOR	ist, n'r are we. We are, however, from our hearts	triends and sole supporters of the Whig principle of Protection, it is refreshing to find now and then	As some of the Locoforos still persist in dere i	. E total Chin on the Stell instant We conv	Politics run so high in Nashville now that the	are again about being put in operation-7 G
	opposed to the whole system of slavery. we op-	a paper which is really true to its Loco principles.	ving the people, by declaring that James K. Polk	at the star Dame from the last	two parties, through their Committees, have enter-	from Boston having leased them Newark A
POTTSVILLE.	puse it from principle, because it is repugnant to	The following article from the Carlisle (Pa.)	is in favour of the Tariff, and that Henry Clay is	Carlisle Herald :	ed into a compact, by which one has the exclu- sive right to hold meetings, have processions, &co-	A Goop Ose Why did Adam, when ale
	our human sympathics, and corroding in its prac-	Statesman, an able and influential Locofoco pa-	opposed to it, we copy the following, from the	MOUNT MOCE, AUG. 17, 1844.	one week, and the other the next. This arrange.	
urday Morning, Aug. 31, 1844	tical effects. But, we can only hope for its ex- tinction by that gradual and progressive system		leading editorial article of the Nashville (Tennes	Dear Sir: Your favor of the 19th inst. is be-	ment is to continue till the Election.	TAKEN THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE -T
			see) Union, of August 19th, 1844, which is Polk's organ, and which has been the organ of the Loco-	Committee of your town, had received information		last of the indicted Corrites in Rhode Islan
IMPORTANT. every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only h		ple the falsehood to which we have alluded. We	foco par, y of that State, for the last ten years.	that the Hon. Thomas H. Burrows and myself intended to visit the "the Queen of the West,		taken the oath of allegiance to the State gove
at but his daty, to purchase every thing that h	as a politician, but as a man, seriously and sin-	commend it to their notice and to the special at-	Should any Locofoco dare to deny that the ex-	some time this nionth." You also say that you	sands. Every nerve is strained, every vote will be polled, and we think the Whigs will carry the	do.
e mechanical industry of his own heighborhood	cerely, that, if left to herself, without any acces-	tention of those friends of Protection whom they	tracts are not correct, we request them to call at	with ma to address a mass meeting on the 24th	State by 3 to 5,000.	PRENTICX'S LAST The Locofficon #1
ids-and besides, every donar paid out at hom	sion of power, of auguications of		this office and see the paper from which the ex-	inst., at your place, having understood that both	A very significant incident took place during	"Democracy' is the salt of the carth. Fi
a circulating meanin, of which receive circle a more or fess benefit, in the course of trade. Ev oftas paid for foreign manufactures purchased i is entirely for to the region, goes to enrich then	- south, either from policy or absolute necessity, or both, will, at no very remote date, cease to be a	the success of the Foco Focos will not ensure the		of us have changed our sentiments since 1840. In what follows I sneak only for myself; should you	the great Loco-Foco Convention. A Whig had	manner in which it is <i>licked</i> all over the cou
to not contribute one cent to our domestic math	" i slave holding country. Der utschumating judg-	repeal of the Tariff: From the Carlisle Statesman, a warm supporter	From the Nashville Union of March 19, 1844. "CLAT, ADAMS, FOSTER, JENNINGS AND OTH-	deam it meaner to address Mr. Burrows he will	advertised his willingness to bet \$3,000 even on Tennessee, or \$3,000 against \$1,500 on the gen-	THE LABORING MEN FOR CLAY The
ud oppresses our own citizens.	= ment is already pointing out the course she should	of Mr. Polk.	ER WHIGS ON THE TARIFF AND TAXATION.	speak for himself. I say then that you have been most grossly deceived as it regards myself. The	rent result. A Locy was encouraged by the great	from the Bridgeport (Connection) Standard
THE POOR MAN'S BILL.	adopt. She is naturally reluctant to fall into it	THE TARIF ; PROTECTION.	The whigs, and whig orators, and whig presses, cancelly in Tennessee, have lately assumed sex-	information you have received is altogether erro-	assemblage, to take the bet, but he chose the gen-	of many like cases that meet our eyes: At the Saddle Factory of Messrs. Ha
that the Tariff is emphatically the poor man's law		We observe with pleasure that the democracy	eral false positions in regard to taxation and the	neous. I do not intend to visit the "Fair West" this season-neither have changed my sentiments	cral result. Enough said.	Calhoun, in this city we hear that the working
h is his capital—and just in proportion as the dut	bas because too permanently fixed to be broken	of New York are taking the right grounds on these subjects. Anything beyond a mere revenue	operations of the Tariff upon prices and consump- tion. The wholly indefensible and absurd posi-	since 1840 in regard to the great questions in-	MISREPRESENTATION CORRECTEDThe edi-	a vote touching the Presidential election
t, of this working-men, before you aid in suppor	by a temporary twinge of conviction or the power	tariff; any impost measure with a view to protec-	tion has been virtually, and in some instances,	volved in the great struggle between the friends of Henry Clay and James K. Polk, for the Presi-	tor of the Pottsville Miners' Journal asserts that	thus:
labor.	- of a half-formed resolution. It will be broken,	tion is ANTI-DEMOCRATIC, and will assu- redly be discountenanced when Mr. Polk suc-	openly assumed, that a "high Tariff makes cheap goods"-a fallacy, every man of sense would sup-	deney.	the Conference of Schuylkill county were not noti-	For Clay 10 For Polk 6
ious of James K. Polk on the Tar	however; men seldom battle long against a clear	angle to the Presidency. We wish to keep these	pose too shallow to deceive any body. The truth	in my happond during the administration of Tho-	fied of the time and place of meeting by the Leba- non county convention.	The cash receipts at the custom-house
AM IN FAVOUR OF REDUCING THE D "TO THE RATES OF. THE COMPROMIS		facts distinctly before the people, in order that when our paity comes into power and carries its	is, ever has been, and ever will be, as an uncrring law of trade, that the duty laid on goods by im-	toffurcon. I advocated and defended the	We were present when the Secretary of the	York during the last-week were \$975,000
"WHERE THE WHIG CONGRESS FOUN WHON THE 20th OF HUNE 1842"	D intoinists were going it is shown a determination no	professions into pructice, we at least may not be	post or tariff, enters into and forms a part of the	same principles, during the administration of Mad- ison and Monroe, when honesty and capacity	Convention, (immediately after its adjournment on the 5th instant,) wrote and mailed a letter ad-	nearly \$150,000 more than ever was rece ring any previous week. The amount du
amphlet Speech at Jockson, Tenn., April 3d, 18	longer to act as if their conduct grew out of an in-	have beretofore said : THE DEMOCRATIC	and that, under the foregoing law of trade, the	man doemed essential in a public office. I desire	dressed to 'James H. Campbell, Esq., Pottsville,'	week in February last wis nearly \$30,000
ATY AND MYSELF IS, WHILST THEY A C ADVOCATES OF DISTRIBUTION AND	E verted state of their inclinations, stimulated by a	PARTY IS OPPOSED TO THE TARIFF	I present Tariff is operating and will continue to	now to see the principles and measures restored, under which the country was prosperous, before	informing him of the time and place of meeting, with a request that he would notify his colleagues	Moral and Political Scoundrels A with
TECTIVE TARIFF-MEASURES WINCH	of the state the state of the s	I naton will reneat that bill, and substitue; out us.	I ly when the laboring and agricultural portion of	The temperation porty mag " headed." and led head-	of the factLebanon Courier.	said- Show me a hundred political scound
WARREDVIND COPPOSITIES TO THE DATE	wrong. We hazzard the assertion that very few E intelligent abolitionists will read the letter of Mr.	sed on the principle of the compromise act-that	the people, who form a vast majority of the whole."	long to destruction by Martin Van Buren, Benton, Dr. Duncan, Allen, Buchsnan, Charles J. Inger-		I'll show you ninety-nine moral scoun There is a good deal of truth in this rema
TS OF THE PLANTING STATES-I HAT EADILY AND AT ALL TIMES OPPOSI TH."		15 or 20 per cent.	nere-then lollows peveral extracts, to show	soll, (who "would have been a TORY," had no	justice to the Conference of Lebanon, and we has- ten to make the correction by publishing the above,	Lowell is stid to be the greatest marrying
[Same Speech, published by hins	Burchaid, a promiting about the reasons urged by him for vo-	Wherever the principles of the party are hon-	that Mr. Fuster, the Whig U. S. Senator	and a host of others who' might be named, all	for we would not willingly do injustice to any	the country. There are thousands of fact
DUTY FREE." [Congressional debates, Vol. 9, page 174	ting for Mr. ULAT, without acknowledging the	how can it be otherwise, in supporting Mr. Polk,	from Tennessee, opposed a Tariff in 1839. This Mr. Foster, like a great many other Southern	with perhaps one exception, opposed to the late	person. We have also since understood that	pining there, with small fortunes, for hus
e m t dissection) as dow in the House onnoun	soundness of his position and the cogency of his	who has pledged himself to this doctrine in more	mit. Poster, fiko a great many other bouthern	femlists of the true blue light stamp. Indeed the	Mr. Campbell and receive the notice, but why	There were 334 unions among them during ending April 30.
asing hustility to the present TARIFF, on behalf	arguments. Mr. B. recognizes the true issue in the present canvass—confesses honestly, that Mr	course taken, and we have no doubt it will be ac-	present Tariff in 1842, believing that it would op-	and the task and a second the last	he neglected notifying the others is unknown to us	It is said that a woman out West gave h
senderalic party. The actinet that our role of the senderalic chand that they only wanted a Democratic C	$\frac{m_{n-1}}{m_{n-1}}$ the present canvass—contesses nonesuly, that and $\frac{m_{n-1}}{m_{n-1}}$ Biney has not a remote chance of feceiving one	companied by the happiest results-because New York is largely engaged in commerce, and noth-	hut sizes it has been in	magin the days of Thomas Jefferson, Madison and	We assert positively that John Bannan received no notice of the meeting until late on Friday night	half " a decce of a flogging because he to
sech in Congress June 4th, 1814.	state in the Union ; and argues forcibly, that if	ing grinples commerce more than high duties. At	operation, and they and that the reverse is the er	Monroe, than Ezekial Polk, the grand father of	by an express sent from this place, on information	of his clothes out of her bustle, just as going to put it on. Served him right.
FOR THE CAMPAIGN.	either James K. Polk or Henry Clay are to be elec-	a meeting of the democracy of New York on the	fect, and that it has operated beneficially on all the	in the Revolution. I had occasion some time	derived from a gentleman, who hal just re-	
order to plue information within the re-	ch ted, abolitionists will be traitors to their holy cause	I meeting in a speech of great vigor and eloquence.		since to reply to a letter addressed to me, by the	turned from Pinegrove, where he heard the meet-	NULIFICATIONI-The Charleston Me
II, the Miners' Journal will be furnished up	til if, indirectly, by supporting are damey, they and	He took a decided stand against the whig turiff of	obulicin whig member of Congress has declared	State	ing was to take place on the tonowing day, at 1	arges resistance to what it calls the of
Presidential Election, from the 15th of Aug	this, as well as upon almost every other question	democratic in their tendencies." The Washing-	peal. Mr. Polk and his friends have had the same	In that reply I have fully but briefly stated my	o'clock, at Jonestown, Lebanon County.	legislation of the North. It makes a pite of Tariff oppression, and warfire against
Ine Copy.	of governmental policy, and political economy	actnowledged organ of the National Democracy-	experience, and they proclaim themselves opposed	tating the public. I herewith transmit you a	A DREADFUL AFFRATA tragical occurrence	institution , and concludes that there is
'hirteen Copies, to one address, 3 00 'wenty-two, do 5 00	differs directly with theirs. Mr. Polk is the avow-	the Richmond Enquirer, whose purity of faith is	s to the Dill, and declare their intention to repeat 1	t newspaper containing it; you will have the good- ness to read it, in connexion with this letter, at	recently took place at Marion, Miss. It is stated that 'a Mr. Fisher had put up a brick-yard near	
The money must accompany each order	ed advocate of annexation, and consequently of	enguged in the advocacy of Alr. Polk. that has	The editor of the Linion then proceeds as fol	your Mass meeting on the 24th inst., as it will I	the town of Marion on what he supposed public	A SPECULATION - Willis', Pencilings by is having a tremendous run. Ile probably
We will furnish papers to responsible : cos at the same rate, payable, when He	10- the extention and perpetuation of slavery. Mr. ary Burchard holds it to be the duty of abolitionists	any character for talents and integrity is O		hope effectually disabuse a large number of the true Democracy of the "Buckeye state;" and show	land; and, after be had made a considerable quan- tity of bricks ready for burning, it was discovered	A sector as least Or Only Secondaria Bosto
y is elected President.	to sustain Mr. CLAT, because he is opposed to an		"The compromise Act was then in operation	although on a small scale how far a profligate	that the land belonged to some person in Georgia,	and adds:
DEMOCRATIC WHIG	nexation-because both he and his party are iden-	- on by all entinent democratic statesmen as "high	- by which all duties were in a state of annual re	Fress will go to deceive, when under the direction	who appointed a Mrs. Shumacher his agent. Mrs. S. ordered Fisher from the land, and refused to	
COUNTY MEETING.	tified with measures which in the main accord	I ly protective and oppressive in its character !' This is, in fact, Governor Polk's opinion-for the	 duction, gradually coming down to 20 per cent where they were to rest. The duties had alread 	ence the hearts and minds of bad men. Permit	let him move the brick. She notified Fisher, in	A writer in the New York Evening Post
The Democratic Whig citizens of Schuyl	kill with their own opinions.	language we have quoted is his language-which	h been reduced, at that date, greatly below what	t me to say in conclusion, that I reciprocate the	writing that he must qui the premises, to which Fisher replied that he would <i>die first</i> , and pro-	Mr. Mc. Nulty, the Clerk of the House of
inty, friendly to the election of Henry C	ay, We reg. et that crowding matter of more general	docs not in any respect conflict with his late lette to Mr. Kane. In an address to the people of	they were under the act of 1832, and, of course of greatly below what they were under the operation	I am most respectfully,	ceeded to arrange his little matters. Mrs. Shu-	tatives, with having purchased of his
eodoro Frelinghuysen, Gen. Joseph Mar Simeon Guilford, as Canal Commissione		Tennessee in 1843, Gov. Polk says : "All who	o of the Compromise Act of 1833. The rates, du	your out. servant,	macher made her will. On the 6th inst., Fisher and his two sons, on the one side; Mrs. Shumach-	New York, the necessary amount of a mostly of foreign manufacture, without h
avor of the present Whig Tariff, a Distribut	ion OUERIES	have observed my course know that at all time been opposed to the protective policy."	• ed so forcibly, and by a course of reasoning s	The second	er and her husband on the other, all heavily arm-	vertised for proposals, or given preference
he Land fund among the States, a Sound ! al Currency, and also in favor of a Sale of	the As the Locofocos are deadly hostile to making	. " I am in favor of a Tariff for revenue and op	- clearlynd just, were vastly, in all respects, belou	<i>v</i>	ed with guns and pistols, repaired to the brick- vard. It seems that the Fishers arrived first, and	ican manufacturer, as he is required to da
blig Works of the Stafe, are invited to atten	a improvements by the General Government and to	• 1 am opposed to the Tariff Act of 1842, not re		G	on the arrival of the other party, the battle took	ANOTHER RELIGIOUS EXCITEMEN
unty Mceting, at the House of George Ka	distributing the Dana Tana B	c garding it to be a revenue Tariff, but, in many c	of TARIFF LAW OF 1842, NOW IN FORCE	CLAY vs POLK.	place; it is said that Mr. Saumacher fired the first gun, which was succeeded by a general firing from	an excitement was raised in Kensington
SCHUYLKILL HAVEN,	hope the Whigs will put the following queries to	its character." These are Gov. Polk's opinion	15 Compromise of 1833; and Mr. Foster now, an	Henry Clay has announced rimself in lavor o	both parties, in which Mrs. Shu.nacher was mor-	of a German; named Christian Citterle,
Saturday, the 14th of September 1944, lock, P. M., for the purpose of forming a Co	un- () TERE Ist. As it is now satisfactorily ascer	frequently evored and never recanted. Th	all the whig leaders, at the command of Mr. Cla	y preserving the present Tariff. James K. Polk pos		burying ground attached to a new Cathol
Ticket to be supported at the ensuing elect	on	it sive Whig measure, which can never meet wit	h nunciatory advocates of the present law."	 itively asserts that he is in favor of the repeal o the present odious Whig Tariff, and substituting 	i macher herseif: she lived about 12 or 13 hour	of the removal as near as I could ascerta
s desirable that there should be a general at nee of the people, from all parts of the Cou	ty. Whig Tariff is not only sufficient to defray all the	e favor from the democracy, and which is in fact fa	ar ma in the state of the state	le the compromise act in its stead, as it existed befor	^b thought that Fisher will recover. Mr. Shumache	follows: It appears that Citterle died la and was attended previous to death by
consult together on those great questions		nue tariff."	Whig Tariff of 1842. After quoting another e			who administered all the rites of the

te consult together on those great questions now expenses of the General Government, but will be above what could properly be considered a "reveegitating the Country, and adopt such measures as sufficient also to pay off the present National debt may be best calculated to insure their success. JACOB 'HAMMER. ELIAS DERR. L. F. WHITNEY,

Standing Committe. ____ **AROUSE FREEMEN!!**

Land fund creates more revenue than an econom-ical administration of the Government requires (which experience shows they will) is it the buggery, a gross violation of truth, and a wide departure from honest and sound policy. From all such contemptible trickery we wash our hands. Standing as a faithful sentinel upon the battlements of democracy, we shall advocate the principles and measures of the party as they are-as the great majority of the party has fixed them-and not as a few men, or sections of the party, here and there might desire them to be. WE OPPOSE THE TARIFF BILL OF 1842-JAMES K. POLK OPPOSED IT-THE DEMOCRATC PAR-TY OPPOSE IT-and all the support it receives is from the Whig party, and a few ignorant or knavish editors, who pretend to be democrats, but who are seldom found supporting the prin-ciples upon which democracy rests, and which give it its distinctive features."

Thus, the position of the Statesman in regard of twenty millions of dollars in two years, what will they do with the Land fund in the National Treasury 1 QUERT 2d. If the duties from the Tariff and 1842, is to support him AS A WHIG AND TO

Whig Tariff of 1842. After quoting another ex- the passage of the present act. Now let us con- has been committed." truct from an address by some whigs of Ter nessee. who opposed the Tariff in 1839, the editor of the Union winds up the article as follows:

"After reading these several proofs, as to the Shoemakers, Hatters, 'ailors Blacksmiths,

The editor of the Union calls it the abominable the compromise act in its stead, as it existed before the use of the present out of the present act. Now let us con- the passage of the present act. Now let us con- the passage of the present act. Now let us con- the present act. trast these two Tariffs, as follows : Read it Mechanics and Workingmen-we dare any of the

Clay gives you 43

locofocos to deny the truth of the statement: Per Ct. Per Ct. Clay gives you 60 Rolk 20 Clay gives you 55 Polk 20

Clay gives you 43 Polk 20

Clay gives you 120 Polk 20

Clay gives you 80 Polk 20

Clsy gives you 40 Polk 20

Clay gives you 80 Polk 20

50,000 WHIGS AT ALBANY.

"Those who were influential in defeating the

on of Mr. Polk."

45-Polk 20

Polk 20

Clay gives you 50 Polk 20

nine years.

been, all the evidence on the subject goes to prove

party with him ! as it is established clearly by

this place. A resolution was introduced, express

Dauphin County Delegates in the State Conven-

tion to go for his nomination. It was warmly

much for Francis R. Shunk's popular.

which caused the death of a beautiful and interest-

ing girl by the hands of her sister. The two sis-

their brother-in-law, in West Lexington street,

where they followed the business of scamstresses;

were industrious and virtuous and highly respec

table. A young man had for some time been pay-

ing attention to the eldest of the two, and was en

gaged to be married to her. This was opposed,

not only by the younger sister, but also by her brother-in-law and family. Last week, on the

on the head, stunning her severely, and pr

, whose names are not given, boarded with

unequivocal votes in the negative !

ty (!) in Dauphin County !

a fact, which we will state.

that he will not be able now to carry even his own.

him, but was not informed of the fact of las being DEATH OF COMMONDER DALLAS.—We are sorry to learn that authentic information reached this city yesterday, by a vessel arrived at Balti-more on Saturday in a very short passag from Lima, of the decease of Commodore Alexan-der J. Dallas, of the Navy of the United States, and Commander of the Squadron in the Pacific. Ho died on board of the United States Firste

CLAY, FRELINGHUYSEN, MARKLE THE UNITED STATES, BUT NOT Tozas

Democratic Whig Meeting. The Democratic Whig citizens of Schuykill county favorable to the election of Clay, Ereling-huysen, and Gen. Joseph Markle, in favor of the glorious Whig Tariff of 1842, in favor of the distribution of the proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands among the different States, in favor of a sound and uniform National Currency, and op-posed to the free trade doctrine of Polk and Dalas, and opposed to that nefarious scheme of the immediate annexation of Texas, with her debt of millions of Dollars; all such are hereby rerpectfully invited to attend a public meeting to be held at the house of

SAMUEL DEWALD. fit East Brunswick township, on Saturday the 7th of September next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting will be addressed by several speak. ers, in both the German and English languages. MANY WHIGS:

ATTENTION WHIGH .--- A meeting will be held at Dewalt's near McKeansburg, on Saturday aftornoon next. Turn out Whigs-you know you are bound to beat the Locofocos.

IF NATURALIZATION .- Court commences at Orwigsburg, next Monday, and will continue two weeks. All those who want to procure their naturalization papers had better apply at this court, as this is the last opportunity they will have before the Presidential election.

RAMSEY MEETING -- We have received a call for "A Mass Ratification Meeting," of the friends of Mr. Ramsey, to be held at the National Hotel, this evening. The call is signed by only 231 persons, in the Coal Region of Schuylkill county, Although there are a number of good Whigs on the list, still we recognize but very few of the old staunch Whigs of the region who have been battling in the Whig cause for the last twelve years, and through wi o is active exertions the Whig parsy has been nurtured from infancy to manhood.

BOBOUGE TAX .- We learn that the people of this Borough are likely to be released from the payment of a Borough Tax this year. This is fortunate and sudden fate. Truly "in the midst maused by the innbility of procuring a meeting of of life we are in death." the Council to lay the tax. The Street Committee are active in the performance of their duties. and so far have shown a disposition to enforce the, children almost entirely destitute. ordinances with regard to curbing and prying. For this service they deserve the thanks quartering

LICER, · · · · COUSTE MEETING .--- Our friends must not for. get the County Meeting, which is to be held at Schuylkill Haven, on the 14th of September. The object of this meeting is to form a County Ticket, and it is important that all those citizens who feel an interest in our County affairs, should be in attendance, and nominate the strongest and best men in the county, who will command the support of the whole people. A little whigism infused into the management of our county affairs, we believe would be productive of much good to the people, and lessen our taxes very considerably.

The Locofoco Conferees meet to-day at Jonostown, to nominate a candidate for Congress. knee and otherwise injuring him considerably The Conferees from Dauph'n County are instruct. He barely escaped falling on a pile of stones which ed to support Doct. Mercer Brown, of Middletown would undoubtedly have caused instant death. His bl. are not instructed. well.

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intention of the Locofoco party to distribute the Land fund among the States, in accordance with the Whig measure, or reduce the Tarif, to prevent a large surplus revenue ?

These are important questions, which ought to be satisfactorily answered by the leaders before the election, and we hope that the wh gs, and also the honest but deluded Locofocas, will poke these questions at their leaders, and insist upon an answer every time they meet them. If it don't put them in a fix,' and make them sweat and rave like mad bulls, then we are no prophets.

> KENTUCKY .--- The N. Y. Tribune gives the following as the result in Kentucky, official in 91 counties, and reported in 8:

For Governor, Owsley, (Whig) 58.091 53,494 Butler, (Locofoco) 4,597 Owsley's majority, Lieut. Governor. 58.532 Dixon, (Whig) 46,258 Pilcher, (Locofoco) 12,274 Dixon's majority,

Butler (Locofoco) and Dixon (Whig) were received for Governor last year, which was 2013. both very popular men in the state, while Owsley (Whig) and Pilcher (Locofoco) were both unpopular. This accounts for the disparity in the vote. The Legislature is more largely Whig than | ular vote.

ever, and the state in November next, will give the tallest majority for Henry Clay for President ever given to mortal man before in that state.

THE BODIES RECOVERED. The bodies of the three men drowned at Milnes & Spencer's Mines, dressed a meeting in Monroe county. In the about four weeks ago, were recovered on Satur- course of his address he said "That he had Hong day last. They were found at the foot of the been a member of the Democratic party, and had Plane, were they had been washed by the rush of a great many things to tell on them, and he did the water, and lodged against a rail Road Wagon, reveal them too ; and among the rest, not the jammed in the gangway. One had his leg and least important was the fact of the agreement, that, arm boken-but otherwise the bodies were not if Clay had come out for the immediate annexamuch injured. They were buried in the Welch tion of Texas, then the Democrats were to oppose Burying Ground, last Sunday, attended by an | it with the same zeal as they now display favorimmense concourse of people, who deeply sympa- ably to it."

thize with their relations and friends, for their un-Since the above was in type, we learn that one

of these unfortunate men has left four orphan-

The Locofucos held a Convention near the lican counsels the Whigs to new efforts in the hope Hermitage, in Tennessee, on the 15th and 16th of that the electoral vote of that State can be given to the present month, and the Locos declare that Henry Clay. The Republican says it is not bethere were 50,000 prople present. Other accounts state there were not more than 8 or 10,000, a considerable difference-but we'll let that pass. A-

mong the invited guests was Gov. Dorr, of Rhode Island-but the letter never reached him-Cause why !--because he is in the Pchitentiary, convictthe Senate 8. ed of Treason-that's all.

UNFORTENATE ACCIDENT .- On Monday mor. ning last, Mr. William Hill, son of Mr. Daniel Hill, while engaged in tinning the roof of Mr. James Sillyman's new building in Centro Street slipped and fell from the roof to the ground, a dis. tance of three stories, breaking his leg below the bers to our paper.

-and those from Lebas on, Doct Holmes, of leg was immediately set, and it is to be hoped that missioner, subject to the decision of the County Schuylkill County. The Lonferees rom Schuyl- no bad results will follow from it. He is doing Meeting, to be held at Schuylkill Haven, on the 14th instant.

INDIANA,-Chapman, of crowing notoriety, gives up Indiana as follows: "We give below nearly complete returns of the

election of members to the legislature. The Senate stands as last year, equally divided, and the casting vote of the President in our favor. In the House of Representatives, the Whigs have gained, so that they will have probably six majoritythree members more than half-the whole ber being one hundred."

The N.Y. Tribune gives the official vote as far as received, for about two-thirds of the State, which shows a clear Whig gain of 2069 votes . overcoming the majority the Locofoco candidate

In every county except two or three, where there was a contest, the whigs have gained in the pop -

THE BEAUTIES OF LOCOFOCOISM-SECRETS will out .- Bradford R. Cloudis, Esq., a promi nent leader of the Locofoco party in East Ten

nesseo, has abandoned his party, and recently ad.

This is in strict accordance with the declaration of Polk's organ, the Nashville Union, "that they were opposed to every thing the Whigs are for.'

MISSOURI COMING .- The Locofoco majority n Missouri was so small at the recent election in that State, about 4,000, that the St. Louis Repub-

fast. yond their reach. The "Softs" generally have left the Locofoco party, and will hereafter co-operate

with the Whigs. In the House of Representatives which is com his paper of Tuesday last, says : posed of 100, the Whigs have 45 members-in

IT A certain Esquire in this place, discontin ed our paper a few days since, because we refused to yote for him as President of the Clay Club Small men have a way of doing small things in a small way. Men who have no more soul than the person in question, we do not want as subscri-

> IF We are authorized to announce GEORGE H. STICHTER'as a candidate for County Com- eres of freemen in attendance, rang valleys and reverberated from hill to hill."

formed of Iron or steel--upon sait, sugar, clothing, Tanners, &c., &c .- who, what man, not blinded by party Tinners. Ironmasters, Clay gives \$25 per ton Polk 6 33 Wool manufac., Clay gives you 40 Polk 20 prejudices, or deceived, can approve of such a sys tem, or repose faith in these who are its advocates. Cotton do. Clay gives you 40 to 140 Polk 20 or in the head and father of the entire system itself, Henry Clay of Kentucky ! We ask the ques-Glass do. tion in sincerity. It is for our countrymen to an-swer and decide. We foreknow, as far as mortal Paper do. Carpet weavers Clay gives you 45 Polle 20 ken allows of knowledge, what their answer will Farmers, on wool Clay gives you 40 Polk 20

he. They will REPUDIATE MR. CLAY AND HIS Clay gives you 155 Polk 20 On spirits FALSELT NAMED AMERICAN SISTEM." On wheat On heef & pork Clay gives you 120 Polk 20 The editor calls Clay the father of the Tarifl or Clay gives you 70 Polk 20 On cheese American System. Here the locofocos declare On Coal that Clay is opposed to the Tariff, and that Polk Which is the best Tariff ! Clay's or Polk's ? is for it. Now do you believe that Polk's organ

published in Tennessce, under the sanction and authority of Mr. Polk, would bely his sentiments An extra from the New York Tribune, con-

and proclaim him opposed to a measure which he tains a letter from Horace Greeley, dated Albany, is in favor of. No man of common sense could August 27th, which save: believe it-but notwithstanding all this testimony. "I have attended nearly all the great Whig therings in the Northern States since 1839, the the Locofoco leaders profess to believe that Polk Bunker Hill' Convention excepted, and I have is in favor of the Tariff. | That is, they are willing ever seen the equal of this but at Baltimore and to proclaim Mr. Polk, their own candidate, a LI. n the Young Men's State Convention at Syra-AR, in order to enable them to deceive and humuse in 1840. Not one less than FIFTY THOUbug the people, and ride into office themselves, on SAND were assembled on the Convention ground the ruin of the prosperity of the country. The o-day? Daniel Webster, and Senator Berrian, together

same paper contains the following account of a with several others, made very effective speeches discussion between Mr. Coe, a Locofoco, and Mr. on the occasion. Henry, Whig: " Coe opened the debate, and having recovered

of his illness, made a masterly speech. Henry labored in reply to sustain Clay and the present TEXAS AND THE SOUTH --- The Saratoga (N. Y:) Sentinel, a locofoco paper, hewails their fate Black Tariff, the burthen of his argument n North Carolina as follows. That Texas thunan attempt to prove the whig fallacy ' that high der, which they stole from Tyler, don't amount to loties make cheap goods.' nuch, after all; according to their own papers:

We copy the following from the same paper : " Collierville, Tenn., July 22d, '44.

omination of Mr. Van Buren, on the ground that Mr. Editor --- You will please say through your candidate in favor of annexation could carry the whole South, must begin to discover their mistake, paper, that I have withdrawn from the whig par--never believing that I should hear a and will learn that our Northern intelests are not inount a singup, and preach protection in its broadest sense, as was done on the 20th instant strong enough to sever the ties which bind together the supporters of Mr. Clay, and that a very few, if any of the Whigs, will be changed by the at Collicrville, by the whig speakers. Yours, &c., &c.,

JOSEPH LANE."

Any man who will with such testimony before THE IRON BUSINESS .- The Furnace near him, state that James K. Polk is in favor of the Pinegrove, formerly owned by Mr. Brown, has been fitted up entirely new by Mr. James Belz, young man coming to the house, he was seized resent Tariff, or in favor of the Protective Sys. who has blown it in again, and we are pleased to by the collar by the brother-in-law, a fracas ensued tem, must have the impudence of the d-l himself; and ought to be marked as a man who is totally learn is doing a very prosperous business under the beneficial effects of the new Tariff. Pig iron the former immediately leaving the house, and goanworthy of belief.

Pennsylvania.",

acres.

commands \$30 per ton very readily at the Fur- ing to the next neighbor's, remained all night .nace, and idleness and dilapidation, which charac- The next morning she returned to the house to GREAT MASS MEETING .- A great Mass Conrention will be held at Lancaster on Thursday, terized the place but a few monthssince, has given the 5th of September. John M. Clayton will be place to renovated buildings and the busy hum of there for certain, and probably Daniel Webster, prosperous business. We learn that a number will be present from this County. When the "Old Guard" wakes up, Locofocoism will have to make tracks amazing

IF The editor of the New York Tribune, who Congressional nominations in Pennsylvania, in

"There has been a jar in Mr. Ramsey's District which we hope is fully healed : if not. Mr. R should decline. This is no time to risk the loss even of a hundred votes at the first Election in them a call, as all who advertise, show by the very act, that they are dealers of enlarged views, and Gov. Cass, must be a roarer at speaking-

disposed to accommodate the public. his voice must be a perfect "earthquake." Wit-م م بيد موسيد ، ما الأم المان التاليان the following from the last Nashville Union :

"Gen. Cass's speech was the master effort of a great statesman ; and the popular thunders of ap-plause with which it was received by the fifty afor Polk and Dallas, and calls upon all the Tylerites throughout the Country, to walk the same ugh the track. Glad of it, treason and destructive Locofocoism has as great an affinity as the needle has and we contend that no honest man can come to It takes a pretty tall roice to be heard over fifty any other conclusion. to the pole. •

grave, declaring that he would not officiate over He died on board of the United States Frigate the body as it was evident the deceased had not made a full confession, according to the requireavannah, in Callao bay, on the 3d day of June, rom a third attack of paralysis. ments of the church, and the boly was guletly de-Commodore Dallas entered the Navy as Mid-

hipman on the 22d day of November, 1805, an l posited in the grave. This proceeding on the part of the priest, though in strict accordance with had of course been in the naval service, in which the rules of the church, gave great offende to his he enjoyed an enviable reputation, nearly thirtyfamily as well as to the Odd Fellows, and it was

determined to disinter the body and bury it in He was the son of that sterling patriot Alexander J. Dallass, who so distinguished himself at another ground. Accordingly. on Saturday afternoon, an immense concourse of people as embled at the burying ground, and the bedy was taken the head of the Treasury department at the most critical period of the history of this country, and up. A funeral procession was then formed of the relatives of the deceased, several hundred Odd was the brother of Mr. Dallas whose name is now before the people as a candidate for the Vice Presi-Fellows and two companies of the German hattaldency.- Nat. Intel.

lion, which proceeded to the German Hatheran ground, on Franklin street and the ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Mr. Reicharti, of that SHUNK IN DAUPHIN COUNTY .--- The word has gone forth, we know, that F, R. Sausk was very popular in Dauphin county. Why he should be church, who alluded to the singular circumstances of the case. This all occurred within a stone much the favorite here over any one else. we throw of the Kensington battle ground and of never could understand ; and that he was as popcourse caused considerable excitement. Siu ular as he was said to be, we have always had ery great doubts. But whatever he might have

EXECUTION OF MCDANIEL AND BASWN .-We learn from the St. Louis Roveille of the 17th inst., that the execution of McDaniel and Brown, the two persons convicted of the murder of thavia.

the Santa Fe Trader, has taken place. Un to the On Monday last the Locofoco County Delegate morning of execution, the hope of reprieve was indulged in by the condemned, and even to the Convention, elected 'fresh from the people,' and since the death of Mr. Muhlenberg, met in last, the idea was reluctantly abandoned by them. McDaniel, whose firmness, if possible, sucreased ing confidence in Mr. Shunk, and instructing the with the approach of the awful moment, address-ed the crowd, invoking his God to witness, that of pressed by the friends of Mr. Shunk, and was the crime of murder he was as innocent army of the spectators around him. He asseverated that voted down by a decided majority ! Other atthe act of killing was perpetrated by Masontempts to gain an expression of opinion in favor of Mr. S. were, we understand, also put down by he (McDaniel) was endeavoring to save the life of Chavis. Brown followed in an address somewhat longer than that of McDaniel. He sid, that for his own part, he had always considered that fatal act more in the light of an accident than any thing else ; at any rate, neither he nor his fello

sufferer was guilty of it. It had been committed by Mason, after Chavis, who had endeavored to cscape, was overtaken by McDaniel. Brownevincmuch firmness, but was evidently composed of different stuff from that of his companion . They were both much emaciated in appearance. The one one bore it as a fate which he had decarcely thought of struggling against; the other, as a doom which, but for such hopeless odds, he would nave battled to the last. Brown joined in prayer with great apparent earnestness. McDanief clos-ed his eyes respectfully, but without, as it scened much abstraction of spirit. When the cap was drawn over his eyes, he cried, in a very sudible which ended in some unpleasant words between voice. . Farewell, world ! I go to a better-I the young lady and her sister and brother-in-law. hope' -- emphasizing the last word. He spoko further, but his accents were not heard The immense crowd behaved with much more propriety than is usual upon such occasions.

procure something belonging to her. Some word THE TESTIMONT OF AN ETE-WITNESS .- In ensued between her sister and her, when the forhis speech at the immense gathering of Whigs at Springfield, (Mass.) Mr. Webster said : mer, in the excitement of the moment, seized a shovel, and raising it, gave her two heavy blows "It is an insult to our understanding th tell usducing that Mr. Polk is not opposed to the Tariff. I a slight bleeding at the nose. Medical advice was obtained in the evening, when it was found that KNOW HE IS. I was ten years with him in her brain had been seriously affected by the blows. Congress, and had I been called upon to relect a, man most decidedly opposed to the Tariff [should have chosen James K. Polk-and those why nominated him. knew this as well as I do. If, then, our principles are wrong, abandon them. If they are right support them, and abide by those who a-

bide by your principles." WE GIVE IT UP .-- The mad cap nulliflers give

up Polk's election ! There is comfort for you.-Holmes, member of Congress, and the Charleston Mercury, think a Tariff President and a Turiff Congress will be elected. What then ? Why, they are content to wait, (they will henor the democracy so far.) until Mr.

Polk is defeated, before they act. If he is defeated, disunion follows-so they say. If elected, the Tariff fails, and Texas is annexed. What insolence ! What pound contumply !--And yet Ohio Loco-Folioism-Indiana Lego-Fo-

ofocoism, and Pennsylvania Locofoc upon and cringes before these haughty forellings, as if they were their owners! Shame diffn t Shame upon the men who thus submit ! spirit! -Cincinnati Gazette.

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OF THE RIGHT 'KIDNET.'-James M. Kid. iey, a respectable citizen of Natchez, Miss., writes the following to the editor of Natchez Courier : M. N. PHEWITT :-- Sir-There are many reports in circulation respecting my changing

the Locofoco ranks to the Whigs. wish it to be explicitly understood that I have done so, and if my life is spared I shall vote the Whig ticket in November, 1844.

as a friend to the present Tariff. This is honest,

ALL RIGHT .- The Madisonian takes ground terday admitted that they could not support Polk

The Native Americans have nominated Augustus R. Peale, who received a shot in his arm, requiring amputation during the Kensington war, as Auditor of the City and County of Phila-

is a close observer of events, in speaking of the delphia. They have also nominated Thomas D Grover as County Commissioner. ILF We refer our merchants to the advertisements of Philadelphia traders in our columns, un-

der the head . Philadelphia.' We know that it

will be to the interests of our merchants to give

She remained in painful condition for wcek, at times perfectly delirious, and on Thursday night died.

Yours, respectfully, JAS. M. KIDNEY.

THOSEST .- A locofoco in this Borough, yes-