POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Sept. 7, 1844.

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Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his mirrest but his day, 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 rity mainly depends—and besides, every dollar paid out at home, forms a circulating medium, of which every citizen derives more or less benefit, in the course of trade. Every deliar paid for foreign manufactures purchased abroad-dischitriely lost to the region, goes to enrich those who do not contribute one cent to our denastic instituens and oppresses our own citizens.

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

Opinions of James K. Polk on the Tariff "1 AM IN PAYOUR OF REDUCING THE BU-TIES "TO THE RATES OF THE COMPROMISE-ACT, "WHERE THE WHIG CONGRESS FOUND THEM "ON THE 20th OF JUNE, 1842." [Pamphlet Speech at Jackson, Tenn., April, 3d, 1843. PAMPAILE SPECE AT JUCKSON, Tellin, APPLIAG, 1813.

"THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE WHIGHT ARE THE ADVOCATES OF DISTRIBUTION AND A POTECTIVE TARTEF—MEASCRES WHIGH IS NIBERTUNOUS TO THE INTERESTS OF THE "COUNTRY AND ESPECIALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF THE PLANTING STATES—I HAVE STEADILY AND AT ALL TIMES OPPOSED PROTUCE."

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

"Mr. Healy, (locofue-) to-day, in the House, announced usesasing hostility to the present TARIFF, on behalf of the Democratic party, He declared that Mr. Polk was opposed to it, and that they only wanted a Democratic Congress and a Democratic President elected, to repeal it.—

[Speech in Congress June 4th, 1814.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Ix order to place information within the reach of all, the Miners' Journal will be furnished until the Presidential Election, from the 15th of August, the following low rates: 1 . . .

One Copy, Thirteen Copies, to one address, 3 00 Twenty-two, do 5 00 The money must accompany each order. We will furnish papers to responsible Locofocos at the same rate, payable when Henry Clay is elected President.

DEMOCRATIC WHIG COUNTY MEETING.

The Democratic Whig citizens of Schuylkill County, friendly to the election of Henry Clay, Theodore Frelinghuysen, Gen. Joseph Markle, and Simeon Guilford, as Canal Commissionerin favor of the present Whig Tariff, a Distribution of the Land fund among the States, a Sound Na Honal Currency, and also in favor of a Sale of the Public Works of the State, are invited to attend a County Meeting, at the House of George Kauff-

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, On Saturday, the 14th of September 1944, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of forming a County Ticket to be supported at the ensuing election. It is desirable that there should be a general attendance of the people, from all parts of the County. to consult together on those great questions now agitating the Country, and adopt such measures as may be best calculated to insure their success. JACOB HAMMER.

> L. F. WHITNEY, Standing Committee

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AROUSE FREEMEN!! ELAY FRELINGHUYSEN, MARKLE

THE UNITED STATES,

TPOIRES.

Democratic Whig Meeting. The Democratic Whig citizens of Schuylkill county favorable to the election of Clay, Erelinghuysen, and Gen. Joseph Markle, in favor of the glorious Whig Tariff of 1842, in favor of the disoution 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 Dalhas, and opposed to that nefarious scheme of the annexation of Texas, with her lebt of millions of Dollars; all such are hereby respectfully invited to attend a public meeting to be hold at the house of

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

Working Men, read the Journeyman Shoe maker's letter on our first page, on the subject of Locofocoism. He gives his reasons for leaving he party.

COUNTY MEETING .- We are gratified in being able to state that Col. RODGERS, of Tennessee who served in the Legislature of that State with James K. Polk, will be present and address the County Meeting, to be held at Schuvlkill Haven. on Saturday afternoon next. Col. Rodgers brings documents with him from Tennessee, and he will tell the people what James K. Polk's views are on the subject of the Tariff.

He will also address a Meeting in front of Hill's

SENATUR.-About four weeks ago, the Whig County-Meeting, held at Orwigsburg, appointed three Conferees to meet the Conferees from the counties of Carbon, Monroe and Pike, for the purpose of placing a Whig candidate for Senator in nomination. Since that period we have seen no movement on the part of our friends in those counties. As the time is short, our Conferbes are anxious to hear from our friends in those coun. ties. What say they on the subject? Shall a to Mr. Foster of Mauch Chunk as a candidate Jacob Hammer. Esq. of this county positively declines running for said office.

CLAY POLES .- A tremendous Clay Po raised at the public house of Mr. Charles Kuntz in this Borough on Wednesday afternoon next, at 5 o'clock

Another .- We are also requested to state that a Clay Pole will be raised at TREMONT, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, P. M. They are anxious that some of our friends from this neighborhood should be present. It is about five miles from Liewyn, which is the best route to take to Tremont

Dr. Rolmes, of Pinegrove, was on Saturday last, on the fifth ballot, nominated as the Locofoco candidate for Congress in this district The final vote stood as follows: Holmes, Krebs.

Rahn. Mr. Michael Cochran entered upon his du lies as Post Master of this Borough on Thursday

IMPROVEMENTS -- Every thing is beginning to vear a new aspect in our borough—the host of oungers, who, for the last two years, hung around almost every public place, have disappeared, and all kinds of business is beginning to move and assume the same healthy appearance as it did before the Protective or American System was frustrated, | county convention. and the miserable tinkering on the currency of the country commenced.

In Market Street, a fine block of three story brick Stores and dwellings have been erected by Messrs. S. & J. Foster, on the site of the old Presbyterian Church.

The Catholic Church, in Mahantango Stree s now in the course of being re-modelled inside and finished outside. When completed it will be quite an omament to the street. Old fronts of stores are being torn down and

nodernized in various sections of the borough and the work of curbing and paving is rapidly progressing in the principal streets, which, when completed, will greatly improve the appearance of the Borough, and add to the convenience and comfort of pedestrians.

In all the surrounding boroughs and villages, Mount Carbon, Minersville, Port Carbon, Schuylkill Haven, Pinegrove, &c., the same spirit of improvement prevails, and every thing wears a heering aspect.

Throughout the whole Coal Region the mines, which were abandoned, are sought again by the man of enterprise, and the old and worn out railroads are giving place, gradually, to new and permanent iron structures, all of which will have a endency of diminishing the price of fuel, by increasing the facilities and lessening the price of ansportation.

Our Miners, Mechanics and Laborers, have all employment at advanced wages imoney has taken the place of Orders to a much greater extent than eretofore in the payment of hard carned dues-and the odious order system will shortly be abolished entirely in the region, if the present Ta-

Such is the general aspect of our region at presnt-yet we find a number of our citizens, and articularly the Catholic portion of our population, supporting the very men for the highest offices in he gift of the people, who reduced us to the retched state from which we are just emerging, and who stand pledged to wrest again every vestige of prosperity from the country, if they obtain of adversity, degradation and woe! Will they not pause in their career ! ,

RAMSET RETIFICATION MEETING .- We have ceived the proceedings of this meeting, held in this Borough on Saturday evening last. We ave concluded not to publish them for the following reasons :

1st. That the meeting was imprudent, ill-advised, and ought not to have been held under present circumstances.

2d. That the meeting was a failure, and about one half the persons whose names figure in the proceedings were not present—and a number did not participate in the proceedings, and were opposed to the meeting; nor could we conscientious ly permit the proceedings to go before the public through our columns without commenting upon them, and perhaps the least said is the coonest

And lastly, we would advise all those who wish o secure the election of Mr. Ramsey, to say as in this county at least.

County Meeting, which convenes at Schuylkill troved, and afterwards a locofoco song, applauding Haven, on Saturday next, with regard to this bu- the act, was issued from the Gazette Office. If siness, we shall conform to let that be what it may, and govern ourselves accordingly.

GREAT FAILURE. For several weeks past the Locofocus advertised a County Meeting to be held at Orwigsburg,on Monday last (Court week.) We were not present, but we learn from those who were, that it was a miserable affair-a total failure. After half an hour's labour they barely succeeded in getting the jury boxes filled, when one of the leaders apologized to those present, by stating that he supposed sufficient notice had not been given. The fact is, the people were in Orwigsburg and they knew of the meeting, but the large body have become so completely disgusted merchant of this city. with locofocoism, and particularly the leaders of ings in common with them-nor have they any enthusiasm for a man who had never been named received the nomination, and who they now know is deadly hostile to the Tariff of 1842, the great Whig measure, which is aiding so beneficially in estoring the prosperity of the country again.

MISS ALLEN'S SELECT SCHOOL .- By refer ence to an advertisement in this paper it will be observed that the Young Ladies' Select School. under the control of Miss Allen and her assistants, will open for the Fall Term, on Wednes day, the 11th inst. Miss Allen's qualifications as a Teacher are of a high order, and while she maintains proper discipline in the school, is ex-Hotel, in this Borough, on the evening of the ceedingly popular among the pupils, which is a great auxiliary in teaching "the young idea how to shoot." In conjunction with her assistant Miss Whipple, who has had considerable experience in teaching the Languages, they are prepar ed to give our young Misses a finished education

We learn that it is also their intention to open a Boarding School, as soon as the necessary buildings can be obtained. A more delightful spot for such schools could not be found in the State-the beauty of our mountain seedery, the salubrity of the climate, our bracing mountain air, together Bonator be nominated? and if so, what say they with the close access to our metropolis, all combine to mark it out as the very spot for Boarding Schools. It is here that the reseate hue of beauty God's creation.

> ARTHUR'S LADIES' MAGAZINE.—We have domestic aggression. Mark that. received from the publishers, Messis. E. Ferret & Co., the September number of this beautiful Magazine. To mention that it is under the sole editorship of that popular, moral and instructive author, T. S. ARTHUR, is sufficient to give it a tremendous circulation. The illustrations consisof two heautiful engraved views, one in Canada' and the other in Ireland. Among the contributors are Mary Howitt, Mrs. Hemans, Mrs Norton, Park Benjamin, &c., &c. The price of single numbers is 18] cents-or \$2 per annum incad-

vance. For sale at this office. Persico's Boanding School, Reading. We refer these of our readers who wish to send their daughters to a Boarding School, to the advertisement of Mr. Persico in another column. Those who have had their children at the School from this neighborhood, speak of the conduct and capacity of the Teachers in the highest terms. | in strong for Polk and Dallas.

THE LEBANON COURTER. - We published the following from the Lebanon Courier last week and supposed it all correct:

" Misrepresentation Corrected .- The editor of the Pottsville Miners' Journal asserts that the Conferees of Schuylkill county were not notified of the time and place of meeting by the Lebanon We were present when the Secretary of the

Convention, (immediately after its adjournment on the 12th instant,) wrote and mailed a letter addressed to James H. Campbelt, Esq., Potts-ville, informing him of the time and place of meeting, with a request that he would notify his colleagues of the fact." We took these felks' word once, and we ought

to have known better than to have taken it again as good authority. Mr. Campbell has handed us the letter which we publish below. This letter exexonerates him from blame, because it does not contain a request that he should notify his colleagues, and he supposed that the others had received a similar notice. The truth of the matter is simply this—they did not want the other Conferees present, knowing that they would expose their rascality-and in order to get out of the dilemma in which they were placed, no doubt, concluded to lie it out as they did the arrangement made by he Conferces last year:

LEBANON, Aug. 12th, 1844, To the Congressional Conferces of Schuylkill County :

In Convention this day for Lebanon Counthey have appointed David Bowman, Philip Spitler, William Geddes, Conferees to meet the Counties of Dauphin and Schuylkill to nominate a candidate to be supported at the ensuing General Election by the Whig party of the three Coun ties, and the day of meeting is fixed on Saturday next, the 17th inst., to meet at the house of Thos. Lesher, in Jonestown Lebanon County.

JOHN BOWMAN, Prest, William Geddes, Sec'y.

DREADFUL Explosion .- On Monday night ast, about 9 o'clock, the boiler of the new Locomotive, called the "Richmond," one of the large class, built by Mr. Norris, exploded, killing four persons, James Ward, the Engineer, John Me-Cabe, Conductor, and two firemen, named Mason and Tigh. The Richmond had a train of 80 emply cars on the upward trip, and was about two miles above Reading, when the accident took place. The boiler was thrown about thirty feet into a field, and the unfortunate men were apparently killed instantaneously. 'As the explosion of a Lo comotive boiler is not very common, an impressio the power, and sink the people to the same depths appears to prevail that it must have been struck by lightning, the accident having occurred during a violent thunder storm. The brakesman on the hindmost car states that he heard a report, (which he could not distinguish from thunder,) felt the cars stop, and not hearing the whistle of the Engineer, he immediately run back to stop the other trains, which it was his duty to do under his instructions, without knowing the cause of the stoppage.

> LOCOFOCO PYRAMID. The Locofoco Pyramid which they paraded in their papers for some past has fallen to pieces in consequence of the Whigs knocking out a number of the corners. The ful. lowing is all that is left:

NEW HAMPSHIRE, SOUTH CAROLINA, ALABAMA, ILLINOIS, NAUVOO, TEXAS!

The meanest act of Locofocoism that we ever little as possible about his honesty as a politician, heard of has been reserved for Sunbury, where a Satin Whig Banner, prepared by several ladies, any individual ever heard of a meaner act, we should like to know it, for the sake of doing the locofocos of Sunbury, who approve of such acts, justice by proclaiming that they are not the meanest fellows in all creation.

John Ross: the celebrated Cherokee Chief, was married at Hartwell's Hotel, in Philadelphia, on Monday last, to Miss Mary B. Stapler, of Wilmington, Delaware. He is represented to be 55 and she is only 18 years of age; she is a very beautiful girl and highly accomplished; and belongs to the Society of Friends, or did. Her father was formerly a highly respectable Quaker

She was given away by her brother and attendthat party in this county, that they have no fee! ed by her sister and a neice of John Ross as bridesmaids. He had collected several of his daughters and nephews from boarding school, &c. as a candidate for the office of President before he in New Jersey to be present at the wedding; and after the ceremony a family party of 20 of the Ross's (all half breed Indians) sat down to a most sumptuous banquet for the preparation of which he had given Hartwell a carte blanche and a mos, loss of life: elegant affair it was. Ross is considered to be worth half a million of dollars. He proposes sojourning with his beautiful bride at this excellent hotel for a short time; after which he goes straight to his wild home in the South Western Prairies.

IT Our old friend Mr. Jacob Alter, gives our Merchants notice in our columns, that he is in business again in Philadelphia, selling Groceries. Messrs. Eldridge & Brother, say they have a fine lot of Carpets for sale.

Lippincott & Parry, keep all kinds of Foreign id American Broad Cloths and Cassimeres, &c. M. H. Locker, of Reading, can supply those who want all kinds of Leather. Morocco, Shoe Findings, and Shoemaker's Tools.

PORT CARBON ARTILLERY .- This new and eautiful Company, under the command of Capt. Peter Aurand, paid our Borough a visit on Sat. urday last. They marched through the streets and performed the different evolutions with great precision for so new a company. This makes the eleventh military company in the coal region of Schuylkill county. Who says we are not a warlike people? By the bye, if Congress should is imparted to the check of the fairest portion of think proper to establish a National Foundry, here's the spot for it. We're the boys that can defend it at all hazards against any Foreign or

Goon.-The following banner was carried by delegation at the recent great Meeting at Albany: JAMES, K. POLK'S

BIOGRAPHY. " Tales of my Grandfather."

William H. Dunn has been bound over in the sum of \$500, to answer the charge of taking arms into St. Phillip's Catholic Church, and thereby in viting the mob to attack it.

MASS MEETING AT NORTHUMBERLAND.—The Whigs of Schuylkill County are invited to attend the great Mass Meeting at Northumberland, on the 10th inst., in the glorious 13th Congressional District. Daniel Webster will address the meet

If We have received "The Prophet," the Mor. mon newspaper published at New York. It goes

HARRISON AND MARKLE.

On the 24th of August, our readers will recolect that-we published an article, in which Gen. Harrison, but a few days before his death, spoke in the highest terms of Gen. Markle. In that article reference was made to Maj. Morehead, of Westmoreland County, who was present on that occasion, as corroborative testimony. Maj. Moorehead has since published the following statement which we find in the Pittsburg American:

Sisterville, Tyler Co., Aug. 14, 1844. JANES W. BIDDLE, Esq.

Dear Sir-Being engaged in building a dan in the Ohio river at this place, for the United States, I accidentally happened to notice a note in your paper of the 6th inst, at this place, in which my name was put forth to the public respecting my visit for the last time to the much lamented Harrison in March, say the 19th, 1841.

I deem it due to the Hon, writer of that article to state to the people of Pennsylvania, that every thing contained in it is truly and strictly correct. But at the same time beg leave to state that he has omitted many facts and sayings of the Presi-dent which he could have in truth set forth respecing General Markle in the conversation betwee Gen. Harrison and myself. The whole took place in the presence of Gov. Chambers of Wisconsin, he Hon. Willie P. Mangum, President of the U S. Senate; Gen. Van Rensalaer, Mr. Rives of Va., Mr. Clarke of N. Y., and many other distinguished gentlemen—and the gentleman who accompan-ied me as spoken of, was Judge Leib of Schuylkill county, Pa. These gentlemen all can testify to the facts contained in the communication and much more. The only thing that I will add at present to what he says is this, and can call upon those Hon. gentlemen to vouch for it—that when parting with the President he said: Dear Major, have one particular favor to ask of you, will you grant it, to which I believe I replied in a become ing manner. Sir, said he, it is this, when you re turn to Westmoreland county, will you tell my dear friend General Markle, that he must come soon to see me there and when he comes that he nust make this house (meaning the White House) his home. Says he "many a night General Marde and myself lay upon the tree tops in the wilerness when defending the north western frontier rom the invasion of the British and Indians, when the whole north-western border was exposed to the cruel barbarities of the British and Indians, So we parted on promising to fulfil the pledge. But this is a small part of the tribute beowed at that time by the President on General Markle, Major, Alexander, Col. Peter Drum. and others from Westmoreland county, of which you shall be truly informed hereafter.

Sincerely your friend, JAMES MOOREHEAD.

BUSINESS DOWN SOUTH. Messrs. J. H. Bondurant & Co., negro-dealers it Mobile. Alabama, (and two of the most furious Democrats, as the swindling cant is, in that City.) inform the Alabama planters that they will not be able to give a high price for human cattle until Texas is admitted into the Union—after which they feel confident of selling at prices which will satisfy their breeding customers. We insert the regular business card of these distinguished Demi ocrats for the edification of their Northern breth-



J. H. BONDURANT & Co., Will keep constantly on A large and well selected

YOUNG NEGROES. Of all descriptions, which they will sell low for Cash. They will also receive and sell Negroes on Commission. They will occupy the house formerly occupied by J. E. Zuntz. J. H. Bondurant, No. 66 St. Michnel's Street, Mobile, July, 1844. J. E. Whitley. 5 N. Y. Tribune.

That the object of annexation is to perpetuate Slavery in the country, the following from the Southern Locofoco organ, conclusively shows: A REASON FOR ANNEXING TEXAS.—We fir in the Richmond Enquirer, the following, among other reasons, for annexing Texas

"It is evident, that after the larse of a few more them! In what will their security consist, but in out a single instance in which we have miss-staclements of a powerful and extensive empire. The Gulf of Mexico, where their interest principally lies, should be particularly guarded; above all, should they prevent Texas becoming a non-slaveholding State, or falling under the control or the Democracy of the whole Union, it was declarinfluence of a government which is hostile to their institutions. The slave-holding interest should be powerful enough to protect itself. Had the Brittempted emancipation. I have no confidence in the declaration, that the United States will never onsent that Texas shall be a dependency of a foreign power. If that power should hold out the promise of emancipation, I doubt whether those who now refuse to give us their votes, will in that event shed a single drop of blood in a cause which

they will identify with the perpetuation of slavery." ACCIDENT AT TAMAQUA .- A friend at Tamaqua, communicates the following particulars of an accident at that place, which resulted in the

"ANOTHER WARNING .- The Coal cars at Taaqua, are run down to the main street by gravion a road descending 50 feet to the mile before e horses are attached.

On Monday last, Nathan Bower, a'lad of about 16 years, as a pieco of amusement, attempted to un a train of 22 cars, unknown to the person whose business it was to do it. After he had got them in motion, he attempted to get on, and fell eross the rail, seven of the cars passed over his legs, the wheel of the eighth being blocked, he was dragged by it several rods, nearly severing his legs from his body. It is scarcely necessary to add that he survived the accident but a few

The Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal would not sell. The increased price fixed by the last Legislature, and the rise of State Stock, together with several other local incumbrances for the benefit of the Lehigh Company is said to be the cause of the failure in effecting a

"I, my, me," is said to occur 142 times in Tyler's letter withdrawing as a candidate for the Presidency. That John Tyler is a great man, and so is Gen. Tom Thumb.

Locoroco Ticker .- On Saturday the Loco focos nominated James Taggart, of Tamaqua, and George Boyer, of Upper Mahantango, for the Legislature, and Frederick Beck, for Commissioner. The other candidates on the ticket we have not learned.

CLAY CAPS .- Our friend, Mr. Joseph Morgan, has a fine lot of "Clay Caps," for sale. Give him a call who wouldn't wear a Clay Cap? Mr. Craven, Engineer, advertisers for pro-

posals to grade four miles of the Schuylkill Valley Rail Road. See advertisement.

Another Shocking Murder.—The Lexington Inquirer, says: "Mrs. Turner, widow of the late Judge F. L. Turner, was murdered by one of her negro servants yesterday morning, about sun-rise. She was reprimanding the man for impudent langunge used towards her the evening before, when he seized her by the neck, and before any one ould come to her aid, she was strangled, and past resuscitation. The murderer fled and was purbeen overtaken."

MORE GENUINE DOCUMENTS. POLK AND THE WHIG TARIFF OF 1812.

We last week published an article from the ennsylvan a Statesman, the Polk and Dallas paper published in Carlisle, Pa., in which he charges the party with disnonesty, in supporting Polk as a friend of the present Tarisf or any other Protective Tariff. The York Press takes the Statesman to task for its honesty, and declares that it is the editor's intention to create the impression that Polk is a free trade man, and opposed to the present Tariff. The Statesman of August 29th, 1844, replies to the York Press as follows, which is to the point:

"We have not 'endeavored to create the imession that Mr. Polk is a free trade man; but we have distinctly asserted, we assert it now, and we challenge the Press to controvert the fact, that James K. Polk and the National Democracy are opposed to the Tariff of 1842—opposed to a Protective Tariff—and in favor of a Revenue Tariff only high enough to meet the actual necessities of the Government, after exhausting the income from the public lands and 'other incidental sources. Whether the establishment of a Tariff of this charyv nemer the establishment of a larinfor this character, would; substantially, amount to the adoption of Free trade or not, we shall not protend to decide. We have stated fairly and advocated openly, the creed of the Party and the Party's Candidate, as they have proclaimed it; and if blame attaches anywhere, it is not to us, who have stated the facts, but to the party and their candidate, who have adopted and avowed the principle. Evassertion we have yet made in regard to Mr. Polk's views, we have substantiated by his own declarations. His letter to Mr. Kane il we had nothing else to rely upon, would justify every representation made by the Statesman, and condemn the opposite course of the Press. With respect to the intiments of the National Democracy, the declarations of the national organ of the party and the votes in Congress prove them to be coincident with those of Mr. Polk. The Press pretends to advocate the Whig Tariff of 1842; it maintains, we believe, in an indirect way, that the Democratic party is in favor of that tariff, and that there is danger of its repeal through the election of James K. Polk and a Democratic Congress. on the contrary, aver that the Party and Mr. Polk are virtually pledged, if successful, to repeal the Tariff of 1842—that they will do it, we have not and if there is any honor in sleeping in a palace a doubt—and if they did not they would be false there is no man so well entitled to it as General to their principles, and, like the Press, democrats to their principles, and, like the Press, democrats in nothing but the name. But how stand the facts? Is Col. Polk good authority for his own pinions! If he be, then, so far as he is concernd, the question is easily settled. 'I have at a'! times been opposed to the Protective policy.' f a Tariff for Revenue and opposed am in favor to a Tariff for Protection.' I am opposed to the Act of 1842, not regarding it to be a Revenue Taiff, but in many of its provisions highly protective and oppressive in its character.' I am in favor of romise Act of 1833.' These are the opinions of Col. Polk, published by himself in 1843, but one year ago, when he was a candidate for Governor in Termessee. Does he retract these declarations in his letter to John K. Kane! the contrary, he most explicitly atirms them. He says to Mr. K., I have received recently several letters in reference to my opinion on the subject

of the Tariff, and among others yours of the 30th ultimo. My opinions on this subject have been often given to the public. They are to be found in my public acts, and in the public discussions in which I have participated. Here Goy. Polk expressly endorses and refers to his previous expressions of opinion on the subject of the Tarill. What those opinions are the extracts above will show. But he refers to the public discussions in which he has been engaged, for his Tariff opinions. In April 1843 he had a public discussion with his competitor, Gov. Jones, in Madison county, Tennessee, and in his speech there delivered, he said: The difference between the course of the whig party and myself is, that whilst they are the advocates of Distribution and a Protective Tariff—measures which I consider ruinous to the country, and especially to the interests of the planting states—I have steadily and at all times opposed both. Here, then, are Col. Polk's opinions, set forth by himself, neare con rotts s opinions, set form by minisen, never denied on his authority.

It is plain from the opening remarks in his letter to Mr. Kane, that he intended to convey the same opinions in that letter, and only chose different next. This Coach is to be used for the first time opinions in that letter, and only chose different next.

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Nor dare they discount it, for in the event of their success, there is nothing on earth more absolutely certain than that it will be immediately. Another than the country ventures to utter a syllable with defence to the Sub-Treesury.

They name not discount it, and to be delivered to him in Wheeling the last of December success, there is nothing on earth more absolutely success. what sentiments, then, we ask the Press, has the Statesman attributed to Mr. Polk, which he has years, the Southern States will be the only portion of the civilized world where slavery will exist. The attacks of all the rest will be directed against them! In what will their security consist but in their own strength? They should have all the ted the creed of Gov. Polk or the Democratic Party. In reference to the sentiments of the National Democracy, we would respectfully ask the Press whether the Globe is good authority? We know. that in the late National Convention, representing ed to be the Organ of the Party, and measures were taken to increase its circulation. Well, the Hobe advocates the repeal, of the present Tariff, sh West India Islands a white population of live which it calls the dishonest, fraudulent, and exormillions of souls, England would never have atbitant Tariff of Mr. Clay's Congress,' and declares its duties on many of the necessaries of life are 100 per cent, above the Revenue standard. From this we may gather some idea of the rates of a Revenue Tariff, and the Press may decide how nearly it would approximate to the free trade standard. The New York Plebeian is one of the principal organs f the Democracy of that state, and we think the Press sometimes quotes from it such articles as suit the Meridian of York county. We ask there-fore, is the Plebeian good authority! If it be, we

commend the following extract to the particular ttention of the Press. The Plebeian says: 'The Democratic party throughout the Union are opposed to the present Tariff, There is as much unanimity in the party in opposition to the principles and details of the present Tariff, as there is upon any other of the great principles that di-vide parties; and full as much as there is in the whig party in its favor. This is the position in which this great question is now placed as regards the two great parties. But let us look a little further: The Democratic party have nominated a candidate for the Presidency who is the MOST DEADLY ENEMY OF THE PRE-

SENT TARIFF; while our opponents have nominated a man WHO IS PLEDGED TO SUSTAIN IT. Now we ask the Press, and we ask every candid and intelligent man who has been in the habit of reading the Statesman, whether we have ever stated the principles of the Party or its Presidential candidate more plainly, boldly, and perspicuously than is done by the leading organ of Mr. Van Bu-ren, Mr. Polk, and the New York Democracy! We assert with perfect confidence that we have not gone one step further than the Globe, the Plebeian or James K. Polk himself, and yet the Press singles us out from the mass of the Democracy, from he scores of Democratic papers that pursue the same course, and asserts that we are 'doing the federalists service.' If this be true, it must be because the principles of the party are bad, and not because we do not state the truth. If the principles of the party are bad, the Press is dishonest for not opposing them-if they be good the Press s acting the part of a hypocrite in pretending to be a democrat and yet denying democratic principles. We believe the principles of the party, as expounded by James K. Polk, the National Conention, the Globe, and the Plebeian, to be safe and sound principles, and we support them, for their own sale, without calculating whether they will make or lose votes. The Press, if we understand it, believes the principles of the party to be unsafe and unsound, and yet, though it rep

the principles it sticks to the principles it sticks to the principles, therefore supports a party without principles; or, to give t the most favorable turn, it supports a democratone word in reference to the South Carolina papers and we are done. Will the editor of the ress favor us with the articles which he attributes to them! We know that the Charleston Mercuy supports Mr. Polk in preference to Mr. Clay ecause, as it declares, up to the period of his

nomination by the Democratic Convention, he was committed in favor of the anti-tariff doctrines of South Carolina. But what is more to the point there is now in this neighborhood a gentleman and democrat, directly from Tennessee, a man o with his principles, from whom we have the assusued, but at the time of our going to press had not rance that Mr. Polk is opposed to the Tariff of 1842, and the advocate of southern views upon the usual crop.

this subject. Of the truth of all these things we re well convinced, or we would not publish them for above all things we hate and despise deception Our motto is 'measures not men.' We shall endeavor, as we have heretofore done, to support the measures of the party on their own intrinsic merits-but we would not stoop to the measuress of a lie to carry any measure, however good, or any

The fellowing article is from the same paper THE TARIFF OF 1842. The Tariff of 1842 about which the whigs make so much ado, is nothing more nor less than a license given by law to the woollen manufacturer, shoemaker, tailor, batter, iron master, plater, pa per maker, and others to rob the balance of the community. Let us put this plain question to every farmer and laboring man in the land. Would you make your own shoes, if you found they cost you one dollar more per pair than they could be purchased for from a shoemaker! Every one would say no. Well the operation of the tarisf of 1842 is precisely similar. England and France can manufacture shoes, coats and hats, at a little more than half the price paid for the same articles in this country; and instead of purchasing these would have us make them ourselves, at nearly

We will give any person one hundred dollars who will prove that the above are not correct ex tracts from the Pennsylvania Statesman, published at Carlisle, (Pa.,) with James K. Polk, George M. Dallas, and Francis R. Shunk floating at the head of its editorial column.

At a meeting of the friends of Polk and Dallas held at Beaufort, in South Carolina, on the 19th ult., the following toasts were drunk:

By Hon, W. F. Colcock-Messrs. Polk and Dallas, the nominees of the Baltimore Conven-tion: S. Carolina will advocate their election as pledged to the overthrow of the Protective Sys tem, the Annexation of Texas, and to bring back the Government to a strict adherence to the Con stitution and all its provisions.

By B. F. Boyd—The Tariff: Unconstitution

Compromise; by argument and by forbearance; but all have failed; now let us try what virtue there is in our bayonets and swords or perish in the attempt.

By Major Buckner—"The dissolution of th

Union : One of the greatest of evils-but not the greatest—there is one greater; submission to a Government without limitation of power." By Gen. J. H. Howard-South Carolina is sol emnly pledged not to submit to a Tariff for Pro tection : Let her now call a convention to redeem

the pledge. By James A. Finley-The Compromise 1833: Basely violated by the passage of the C. Levin for Congress in the first district.

Black Tariff" of 1842. We carnestly invoke the aid of the whole South to unite with us in the effort to protect the honor and interests of the South—but if left alone, South Carolina will never rest'till the unconstitutional features of that Tariff be removed.

THE CAPITAL OF FRANCE.-President Durbin states that the evidences of the prosperity and rapid growth of Paris, abound on every side .--Whole districts are newly built up. Large, fine houses are every where erected, and the city is spreading out beyond the walls. A stranger is of beggary and drunkeness, and the general air of the critical at the same place. A large cotton factory is going the cheerfulness among the people. The rapid in the same place. A large cotton factory is going at Gloucester Point, built chiefly, if high whole rease of number of private equipages is one of the lay, by capitalists of our city. Messrs, Far. Powerease of number of private equipages as no class in the case of number of the growth of the wealth of the case. Weightman, whose skill and enterprise in the manufacture of chemicals are well kinden, are ding strangers and soldiers is estimated at 1,200, at Bridesburg five extensive buildings in addition on. The Professor gives a sad picture of the to their works at Richmond. A single from in morals of Paris.

FOR WASHINGTON.—New Clay Stage Coach.
-F. Peterson, of Wheeling, Virginia. was at phraseology to avoid the duliness of repetition.— to convey Mr. Clay from Wheeling, Va., to Cum- ed as the law of the land. The following passage for Washington. The 130 miles from Wheeling to Cumberland, passing the mountains, is the ony stage route from Ashland to Washington.

LIVE UPRIGHTLY. The poor pittance of venty years is not worth being a villain for .-What matter is it if your neighbour lies in a splendid tomb! Sleep you with innocence .-Look behind through the tract of time! a vas desert lies open in retrospect; through this desert have your fathers journeyed; wearied with tears and sorrows they sink from the walks of man.— You must leave them where they fall, and you ard to go a little further, where you find eternal pire. She is just 260 feet in length and measurest. Whatever you may have to encounter be- ures 1220 tons, being 200 tons larger than any big with innumerable events which come not in succession, but bursting forcibly from a revolving and unknown cause, fly over the orb with diversified influence .- Blair.

THE BANNER STATE.—The Lexington (Ky.) Observer prefaces a notice of the great Whig by Capt. D. Howe. neeting in Nashville with the following:

"There are no Whigs in this Union, or on this earth comparable with the Whigs of Tennesse There is no people in whose hearts the fire of patriotism glows with equal parity and fervor. Their devotion to country and principle, are secondary only, to their devotion to God. Country and principle to them are the first earthly cons heart and soul, property and life, all are thrown for the success of their cause. They recognize no half-way-they see nothing but the goalhope and expect nothing but success. Their examples are drawn from Thermopylm and Marathon, their watchword is victory, victory, and nothing but victory !"

The Locofoco Convention, at Harrisburg, has cominated Mr. Shunk as the candidate of the parfor Governor, in the place of the Hon. Henry A. Muhlenberg, deceased.

There was no enthusiasm, no display of numbers, to give assurance of existing strength—no unanimity of feeling to mark the nomination a being one generally acceptable to the party. The 'Great State Ratification Convention

was a most lamentable failure, there being notwithstanding the loud and repeated calls from all parts of the State, not more than six hundred persons in the procession, all told. At the Capiol there was but one speaker, the Hon. Charles Jared Ingersoll; and in the evening, when another meeting was held, he was again the only person who addressed those who came. Lame in every respect, and totally wanting in promise, the great Convention seems only destined to be laughed at

A MONSTER,-Wormley B. F. Carter, was arested at St. Louis, a few days since, in order to be sent to Ohio County, Kentucky, for trial, on one of the most appalling charges that can be con-ceived—that of murdering a little orphan girl only six or seven years old, by actually beating and burning her to death! One of the witnesses proved that on at least one occasion, he sat the little creature on the fire, and then beat her severelyindeed, it was found on investigation by the jury, that a still greater outrage had been committed o the child, to prevent her from disclosing which. she was undoubtedly murdered. Carter is about 32 years of age, and has two wives and two famihes of children .- N. Y. Cour. and Enq.

AMERICAN HEMP .- About 800 bales dew rotted hemp, has been sold in New York, for shipment to England at \$100 per ton-freight \$d. intelligence and veracity, who has heard Mr. Polk The better qualities have advanced \$10 per ton, on the stump, and who is thoroughly acquainted and the inferior qualities \$5, and holders firm. The present crop in Kentucky is represented as short of an average, and in Missouri not over half

All sorts of Items. A girl, aged fourteen, recently died in Brook-A giri, agen is a lower of swallowing a peach stong The New York Custom House Receipts for the month ending the 30th of August amounted to two millions eight hundred and three thousand

dellars. A Native American Association has been form ed at Nashville, Tennessee. Another is 10 bo formed in a neighboring district of that State,

The inhabitants of Nauvoo, it is stated, Envo published a manifesto, declaring that they will take no part in the Presidential contest. Edward Robinson, the whig candidate for Lov-

ernor in Maine, is an old sea captain. His are is

48. He had no advantages of education, except those derived from a common school. We learn that Mr. Potter, of Princeton, N. J., has recently built a neat parsonage house, and enarticles from England and France, the whigs solowed the Protestant Episcopal Church of that town with \$10,000, for the support of the clargy-

> NEW INVENTION .- Mr. James B. Lippendvertises through the Cincinnati Gazette that has invented an improvement on the steam engine changing its whole features, simplifying its construction, and adding a large per cent of mechanian efficacy.

> Wolves are making sad havoc among the sheep in Western Pennsylvania. In the vicinity of Wilkesbarre, several flocks have recently been dostroyed by them.

Haines, the young lady who married in Lonon one of the Chippeway Indians under the care of Mr. Catlin, has arrived in New York, with her opper colored consort, on their way to the Indian territories. The lady is said to be remarkably al, unjust and oppressive. We tried to kill it by handsome. She will be a beautiful flower for the Western prairie.

Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky will allicess a Whig Meeting at Erie, Pa., on the 4th ingt The election in Maine takes place on Monday

The Whigs of Lancaster County have nightingted John Strohm, late Speaker of the Semile, for

The Native Americans have nominated Lewis

Menuracturies.—It appears from what we an second hear, that Philadelphia and is sicinity is rapidly improving in the business of Manufacturing. In February last, an Anthractic Furnace was erected at South Easton by a company from Boston. Its success has been so com that during the present month, the company has purchased from the Lehigh Company it privilege of 4800 inches of water with a view to erect another furnace adjoining the present ere. At Manayunk, two large woollen factories and going up, one established by an Englishman addanothtruck with the activity of business, the absence et by an Irishman. A rolling mill is in progress he had been in Paris 20 years, and he was satis- adding new buildings to their already extensive fied that there were 50 private carriages now to establishment. Messrs. Lennig, whose chemical one when he first came. The population, inclu- factory is the largest in the country, are arceting one of their buildings is eighty by one and sixty feet.—Daily Chronicle.

POLK AND THE SUB-TREASURY,- 13 s worfines his position on this point very districtly: "To your fourth interrogatory, in the following words, viz:
"Are you in favor of the sub-treasury system

passed by Congress in 1810, and refealed in I answer that I am ; and for my views given at some length on the subject, I refer you to my two published addresses to the people of Tennessee, the one bearing date on the 3d of Arril, 1839. and the other on the 25th of March, 1813. JAMES KEFOLK.

LARGE STEAMBOAT .- The Cleave and Herald describes a magnificent steamboat which has just been completed at that place, called The Emtween the cradle and the grave, every moment is other fresh water steamship in the world. Her engine is 600 horse power. The main cabin is probably without any equal in the world, being 211 feet (fourteen rods) long, lighteness the entire length through painted glass under the roof, and so arranged that it can be divided by folding doors into three apartments. She is fitted up' in the most splendid style, and is to be commanded

> GEN. MARKLE " Always Ready & - When Gen. Harrison was about to order a force on some sudden expedition, he asked General Markle, then. Commander of a troop, 'Captain, head soon can, you be ready,' General, said Capt. Markle, we are always ready?" From this characteristic answer, he obtained in the army the springer of the ever ready? Not long afterwards he distinguished himself by some peculiarly had apting on one of the expeditions he had been sent, when they added to it "the General's fighting Captain." With this spbriquet, he returned from the army, proud of the service, his soldiers and the General, and with consciousness of having cone his duty Let his countrymen now do their as citizens.

APPROPRIATE. At a Temperance Celebration in Ohio, some time since, the farmers of Cheviot bore on their banner a sheaf of Wheat, with the following motto:

As our Cap-Sheaf we greet it! Let us properly treat it! 7 Not dutil it—but eat it.

The Great Convention at Nastwille .- The Vashville Gazette, a neutral paper describes the great Whig Convention which came off on the 21st inst., as a grand and imposing affair. The number of persons on the ground was estimated at from 35 to 40,000. The Whigs say it was twice as large as the great Democratic Convention held the previous week.

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Dried do hapared " Dried Apples pared"". DE POTTSVILLE LITERARY ASSOCIATION.-A stated meeting of the members of this Association, will be heldfat the Town Hall, this evening at 70° clock Punctual attendence of the members is requested, as business of importance, will be laid theore the meet-C. S. WYNROOP, Sec 17-

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Beptember 7,