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		Τ	'HE MINERS' JOURN	AL.		
	THE COUNTS TICKET Heretofore no party	HO! FOR READING!	Democratic Whig	zens, give our support to any man who is not o-	Out of courtesy to our democratic tariff subscri-	
	has presented to the people of Schuylkill county	By the following notice, it will be observed that	COUNTY MEETING.	penty, avowedly and seriously the advocate of	hers, and for the purpose of showing the course of the Statesman in opposing the plundering tariff of 1842, to be strictly democratic, we publish in	
		Old Berks, the mother of Schuylkill, is going to make a glorious demonstration on Friday next,	a second s	this great whig measure; Therefore, Resolved, That we will for this time overlook	of 1842, to be strictly democratic, we publish in another column the proceedings of the Dickinson	
THE LUBE AT 1 STATES		and asks the Whigs of Schuylkill County to turn			meeting, together with the letter addressed to Mr.	
	olas Jones, of West Brunswick, the candidates for	out and give them a lift on the occasion. The	the house of George Kauffman, on Saturday the	amongst us in relation to the Congressional nomi.	Polk.	FOR PRESIDENT,
POTTSVILLE.		Whigs of Schuylkill will respond to the call-		nation, and that we will not oppose, but give our	Democratic Tariff Meeting.	HENRY CLAY.
		they have resolved that from now until the elec- tion they will denote their whole time to the glo-		support to the Hon. Alexander Ramsey, knowing as we do, that he will, if elected, sustain the admia"	At a large and respectable meeting of the Dem- ocrats of Dickinson township, friendly to the Ta-	
day Morning, Sept. 21, 1844.	nce; their mends seek them for the onces. I nev	rious cause, in which they are engaged, and we	The meeting was aroanized by appointing the fol-		riff of 1842, held pursuant to notice, at Trego's Tavern, on Saturday the 31st of August, Joux	VICE PRESIDENT,
- IMPORTANT,	edge the compliments to their abilities,	know of no place where their services can be more		fect on the 4th of March, 1845, in all the great in-	Moons, President-Capt. Jacob Checnell, Henry Linch, Jacob Plyler, Peter Utz, Philip Parlet,	THEO. FRELINGHUYSEN,
ery citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his	For Coroner, we present the name of Daniel		President,	terests at stake in the United States.	Linch, Jacob Plyler, Peter Utz, Philip Parlet, Luba McKinney, and Henry Smith, Vice Press	GOVERNOR,
but his duty, to purchase every thing that he ome. By pursuing such a course, he encoura-	H. Stager, of Schuylkill Haven, a man who is		A. W. LEYBURN, Esq.	The meeting then proceeded to vote for candi- dates to be supported at the ensuing election, which	John McKinney, and Henry Smith, Vice Presi- dents-Martin Snyder, Secretary-the following	GEN. JOSEPH MARKLE;
but ins darg, to purchase every thing that no ome. By purcting such a course, he encoura- mechanical industry of his own neighborhood, h the prosperity of every town and city mainly -and besides, every dollar paid out at home, circulating medium, of which every citizen de-neighborhoft, in the course of trade. Ev- as paid for foreign, manufactures purchased a- manifed but the theory of the second states a-	well known to the citizens of the county, as every way competent and worthy of the office.	Of the Whigs of Eastern Pennsylvania, AT READING.	Jacob Hammer, Peter Filber,	resulted in the choice of the following ticket:	proceedings were had : The Committee appointed at a former meet-	
circulating medium, of which every citizen de-	The candidate for Commissioner, George H.	The standing committee of Berks county have de-	A. Bolton, Joel Youndt,	Assembly, t	ing to address a letter to the Hon. JAS. K. POLK,	CANAL COMMISSIONER,
equilery just to the region, goes to chritich those	Stichter, is a capable and honest man. His known	termined on holding a Grand Mass Convention,	Jacob Shock, C. B. De Forest,	NICHOLAS JONES, of West Brunswick,	made report that they had addressed the follow- ing communication to him; that five weeks have	SIMEON GUILFORD.
appresses our own citizens.	and uncompromising opposition to the custom of	On Fuiday, September 27th, to which they condi- ally invite a general attendance of all who are in	A. Riebsamen, Sen., William Rilands,	DANIEL R. BENNETT, of Minersville,	since elapsed, and that no reply has been received:	CLAY ELECTORAL TICKET,
THE POOR MAN'S BILL	ances lay idle in the hands of the Coffectore, will	favor of the Tarill of 1842-Said of the Public	P. Laubenstine, Henry Berger,	Curoner,	CABLISLE, July 22, 1844. Hon. JANES K. POLK,	SENATORIAL ELECTORS.
who are compalled to labor ought to har in		Lands to relieve the State from taxation, which can only be done by the election of Clay, Freling-	Andrew Bock, Jacob Heisler, Daniel Hill, Jacob Faust,	DANIEL H. STAGER, of Schuylkill Haven.	Dear Sir: - At a meeting of the	CCHESTER BUTLER, of Luzerne.
Who are compared to another using the branch at the Tarifi is complained to an another to branch as to him regular employment and good wages. I bis capital—and just in proportion as the dutles used, so in proportion does his wages go down.	A more competent and better man for Director	huysen, and Markle.	William Koch, Leonard Sholl,	Commissioner, GEORGE H. STICHTER, of Pottsville,	Democrats of Dickinson Township, of this (Cum-	TOWNSEND HAINES, of Chester, REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS,
of this working-men, ociore you and in supports.		JUHN L. RICHARDS, ( Committee	John Brause, John Hughes.	Director of the Poor,	berland county, Pa.) the undersigned persons were appointed a committee, to address you on	1 Joseph G. Clarkson, Philadelphia,
who will rob you of your only capital, the wather.	ly be found in the county. Joseph Weaver, Esq., of Minersville, the candi-		Secreturics,	LEVI MILLER, of Pinegrove,	the subject of the Tariff, and enquire -1st. Are you in favor of the Tariff of 1842.	2 John Price Wetherill, Philadelphia. 3 John D. Ninesteel, Philadelphia,
ons of Jumes K. Polk on the Tariff	date for Aulitor, is in every regard qualified for	The arrangements have been made with the	Mayberry Bartolet, B. W. Cumming,	Auditor,	2d. Would you if elected support that act as it	4 John S. Littell, Philadelphia county.
IN FAVOUR OF REDUCING THE DU	the office.	Rail Road Company, to carry passengers from Pottsville and Schuylkill Haven at one dollar and	James H. Graeff, F. M. Wynkoop, John Mennig, Dr. J. F. Treichler,	JOSEPH WEAVER, of Minersvillo,	is, without modification; or would would you be in favor of modifying it.	5 Benjamin Frick, Montgomery county, 6 Eleazer F. McDowell, Bucks co.
TO THE RATES OF THE COMPROMISE, WHERE THE WHIG CONGRESS FOUND	The whole ticket can and must be elected.	fifty cents (\$1,50) down and back.	J. W. Roseberry, Jacob Bittle.	Trustees,	With every desire to support and uphold the	7 Samuel Shafer, Chester co.
"ON THE 30th OF JUNE, 1842." hlet Speech at Jackson, Tenn., April 3d, 1843.	Schuylkill county must be redeemed. If we are whigs, and really long for this consummation, we		After the meeting was organized, Col, Rodgers	BERNARD YEAGER, SOLOMON LEBENGOOD.	Democratic nominces, we most respectfully re- quest a distinct and positive answer to the above	8 William Heister, Lancaster co. 9 John S. Heister, Berks co.
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE WING AND RYSELF IS, WHILST THEY ARE	will demonstrate our sincerity in action, and carry		of Tennessee was requested to address the meet-		interrogatories, Very sincerely,	10 Alexander E. Brown, Northampton co.
ADVOCATES OF DISTRIBUTION AND A CONVENTIVE TARIFF-MEASURES WHICH 1	it out in vigorous and efficient practice. Let us	The Whigs of Philadelphia have issued a call	ing. Col. R. having served with James K. Polk	Resolved, That we piedge ourselves to use eve. ry exertion to secure the election of the Ticket	Your most obd't., Humble serv'ts., THOS. C. MILLER,	11 Jonathan J. Slocum, Luzerne co. 12 Henry Drinker, Susquehanna co.
IDER RUINOUS TO THE INTERESTS of UNTRY AND ESPECIALLY TO THE INTE-	make one united and decisive effort, and our tri-	for a Grand Convention to be held at Philadel-	in the Legislature, and being intimately acquaint- al with his views and principles, made a very ex-		HENRY LINCH,	13 Ner Middleswarth, Union co.
OF THE PLANTING STATES-I HAVE DILY AND AT ALL TIMES OPPOSED	umph will be complete.	phia, of the Eastern Counties of Penniylvania, on	cellent address, in which he gave Mr. Polk's rea-	Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting	JACOB BLYLER, MARTIN SNYDER,	14 John Killinger, Lebanon co. 15 Daniel M. Smyser, Adame co.
[Same Speech, published by himself	GRAND PARADE On Monday last, the Schuyl-	Tues lay the 1st of October they will be joined by the Whigs of New York, New Jersey, Dela-	sons for supporting Free Trade in preference to	be signed by the others and published in all the	JOSHUA SELLERS.	16 Frederick Watts, Cumberland co. 17 James Mathers, Juniata co.
VN OPINION 18, THAT WOOL SHOULD TY FREE."	Kin Obunty highlighten of volumeers, numbering	ware and Maryland. In point of numbers it is	the riotective system, because, he (I one) benev.	Whig papers in this county, and in the Congressional District.	MONT'Y. DONALDSON. HENRY T. WILSON.	18 Andrew J. Ogle, Someiset co.
[Congressional debates, Vol. 9, page 174.	ten companies, paraded in this Borough, and made	and hosen mar it will editar me Biege, paremote	ed that he could save two or three dollars a day in the price of Bacon which entered into the daily	(Signed by the Officers.)	FRANCIS HUTCHINSON, JOHN MOORE,	19 Daniel Washabaugh, Bedfürd co. 20 John L. Gow, Washington co.
lenin; (lecofoco) to-day, in the Nouse, announced a hostility to the present TARIFF, on behalf of	quite a martial display-almost as imposing as	Convention. Gen. Markle, and the hest speakers	consumption of his slaves, on his cotton planta-	LATEST FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.	JOHN MYERS,	21 Audrew W. Loomis, Alleghenv co.
out and that they only wunted a Democratic Con-	the Encampment, held in this place, last year. The officers were all fully and elegantly equipped, particularly Brighdier General Bickel, who is a	in the country, will be present on the occasion.	tion in Mississippi. The Col. also payed a hand-		BENJAMIN PEFFER.	22 James M. Power, Mercer co. 23 William A Irvine, Warren co.
in Cengress June Min, 1814.				The arrival of the Packet Ship Emerald at New York brings intelligence a few days later	Whereupon the following preamble and reso- lutions were unanimously agreed to, as the declar-	1 91 Benjamin Hartshorn Classfull and
FOR THE CAMPAIGN.	fine looking officer. The Companies all paraded			from England.	ed sentiments of the meeting.	CONGRESS,
der to place information within the reach	full, except the Troop, and all seemed to vie with each other both in disciplino and equipments.		witness of some of his daring exploits, which cal- led forth the admiration of Gen. Harrison, and all		We profess to belong to the democratic party, and we cherish the principles of that party, as	ALEXANDER RAMSEY.
ne Miners' Journal will be furnished until sidential Election, from the 15th of August,	The new Marion R fle Company, under the com-		the officers associated with him. After the con-	and france is not in the least changed, but rather	taught to us in the lessons of our youth and the	ASSEMBLY
ollowing low rates:	mand of Capt. Polls, paraded thirty-three mem-	South Ward, 270	clusion of Col. Rodgers's address, the following		-we clierish them as sure safe-guards of our re-	NICHOLAS JONES,
Copy, 25 cen Copics, to one address, 3 00	bers. This was their second parade, and they ac-		committee was appointed to report proceedings of	Liverpool, is dead.	publican institutions and a certain guarantee of political freedom :	
ity-two, do 500	quitted themselves with great credit. Their uni- form is decidedly the neatest in the Borough, and	Orwigsburg, - 168 346	the meeting, viz: John Bannan, Esq., Joseph Fertig, Sen.,	The Queen's visit to IrelandThe report	cially because they are the true and oaly system	CORONER.
The moncy must accompany each order. Ve will furnish papers to responsible Lo-	they calculate on turning out at least fifty mem-	100 100	J. W. Roseberry, Esq., Joseph Ernst,	I land in the course of the present autumn: and it	by which practical effect is given to the opinions, wishes and interests of the people. Our intimate	
at the same rate, payable when Henry	bers at their parade in January next. The spirit	Schuylkiil Haven 117 187	James B. Levan, Samuel Bartolet,	is also generally believed that her visit will be signalized by a gracious and generous act, name-	connection and long habits of association with the	COMMISSIONER,
clected President	of rivalry now existing among our different mili	McKeansburg, 113 82	Maj. Charles Dengler, A. Riebsamen,	ly, that of the liberation of Mr. O'Connell and his	feigned regret upon the false position in which	GEORGE H. STICHTER.
TT MEETING We refer our readers to	tary companies, will not only increase their num-	West Penn . 73 151	C. B. De Forest, L. F. Whitney, B. W. Cumming, Esq., Abraham Pott,	companions in imprisonment, (supposing that the decision of the Judges should not have done it	it is placed. To maintain a tariff for the protec-	Diproved on must been
cedings of the County Meeting, held at	dissipling and military opposition		Col. J. W. Heffner, Maj. J. H. Campbell,	previously.) Several of the papers mention this	most interesting and desirable principle which oc-	LEVI MILLER.
ill Haven, on Saturday last, in another		Rush, 15 44 Union, 18 93	Abraham Albright, Jacob Bittle,	report, and we have also heard it from a quarter generally possessed of correct and and early infor-	cupies the minds of the people of Pennsylvinia, and it is the almost universal desire and wish of	- AUDITOR,
	ENGLIND AT WORK We refer our readers	Friedensburg, 86 165	John H. Hill, Samuel Dewalt,	mation - Liverpool Times, Aug. 27.	the democratic party to maintain and support it.	
Dur Congresssional District.	to an article on-the first page, headed "British Gold and the Tariff," which discloses the asloun-	Pinegrove, 124 166	George Brumm, D. Machemer,	istated in the papers that the visit of Louis Phil-	and yet accident or perhaps design has thrown us into the false position of being obliged to abandon	TDICIPLE 4
vell known to all who took any interest	ding intelligence, that the Manufacturers of Eng.	Lower Manantango, 37 114	Joseph F. Taylor, Amos Riegel, Charles Taylor, John C. Naville,	ippe to this country is postponed, if not abandoned.	our principles or vote for a man for the highest of- fice in the government who is directly opposed to	
uestion, with regard to the representation longressional District, that an arrangement	land have subscribed a half million dollars, to	Upper Manantango, 13 190	George Dreibelbies, Daniel Hill,	that no intimation to that effect has yet been re-	the hones, wishes and interests of the democratic	SOLOMON LEPENCOOD
n made by the Conferees last year, that	chedrate nee trade tracts in this and other coult-	10 Pt	Samuel Yost:	ceived in quarters most likely to be well informed as to his Majesty's intentions.—Obscruer.	party. We are determined that we will do nei-	
cill County should have the representation	tries, to promulgate free trade principles, and also to break down the whig tariff of 1842, by the o	2 m	After the Committee had retired the meeting	It is said that 12,000 Moorish cavalry were in	about to do, it is respectful to our democratic	Mr. Clay's Standing at Home. The Lincol
r. In accordance with that arrangement,	Last and aff the set IV TO H AND AND A STATE		was ably and eloquently addressed by Mr. Lee	attempted to land. A similar force fell upon the	friends, with whom we have heretofore acted, that we should declare the reasons which impel us to	letter recently written, by the Rev. Dr. Nash, 4
ig county Meeting, held at Orwigsburg, in last, which was the largest ever assem-	Clay, whom the London Atlas declares is the con.	1881	Campbell, and Mr. Kutchen, in the English, and by Doct. G. N. Eckert, in the German language.	Austrians when they landed at Laracha, in 1828,	this course.	distinguished divine of the Episcopal Church, which has resided for two cars near Mr. Clay, and which
this county on any occasion, instructed	sistent friend of the Brotective System, and whose		The Committee then reported the following reso-	could form in order of battle.	iff, one which will give security to free American	fully corroborates Dr. Bascom's statement in te
nferees with great unanimity, to support	election, the same paper states, will perpetuate the system. Read it carefully, fellow-citizens; you		lutions:	A letter from Vienna, in the Cologne Gazette, states that the publication of the Juif Errant has	labor against the influence of British pauper labor	erence to Mr. Clay's character. The paragraph
ut a Schuylkill county candidate for Con-	will there find the names of the contributors, and	Dimite Larison of Onte MARKED,	Resolved, That we will give our cordial and un-	caused several journals, in which it had been giv-	English Government to break down our agricul-	is regarded by the moral and religious men of his
shauli have week	the amount subscribed in the manufacturing town	We find the following account of a daring ex_	divided support to our candidates for the Presiden-	en, to be seized.	tural and manufacturing capitals, as the most im- portant political interest which the people of	own neighborhood and State, who know him lies
should have proved recreant in our duty to n citizens, if we had not obeyed the express	of Manchester alone, to accomplish the downfall	ploit in the United States Gazette:	cy and Vice Presidency, Henry' Clay and Theo- dore Frelinghuysen.	besides the legacies to his nine grand children,	Pennsylvania now have, and one which is advo	St. ALBANS, Vt. Aug. 1844.
ads thus promulgated. We did adhere to	of the American System, which is now operating so beneficially throughout the whole country	What an Old Soldier says of General Markle.	Resolved, That from the results of the different	bequests of 200,000 florins to each of the child- ren of the Prince de Canino. His widow has the	cated by nine tenths of the democratic journals of	

commands thus promulgated. We did adhere to so beneficially throughout the whole country Markle. On introducing Colonel Cuntsry to the Whig This article will also account for the large number meeting on Tuesday evening, Mr. Gibbons stated of Free Trade Tracts, which have recently been that when the first gun was fired by the enemy at issued at a Locofoco office, in New York, and the seige of Fort Meigs, General Harrison calle circulated throughout the whole country. a young officer to him, and ordered him to nail the American flag, on every battery of the Fort, where they shall vave, said he, while an enemy remains in sight. The order was promptly o beyed, and I now have the pleasure of introducing CLAT POLE .- On Monday last, the whige of Pottsville and vicinity, raised a Pole at Mr. Chas. Kuntz's Hotel, in this Borough, cnp hundred and you Colonel AVILLIAM CURISTY, of New Ortwenty-five feet high, bearing the proud inscrip. leans, the officer who executed that order, and who tion of "Clay, Frelinghuysen, Markle, the Whig | fought by the side of Gen. Markle, on some of the oodiest fields of the last war." Tariff of 1842, and no Sub-Treasury," surmount-As might be expected, the Colonel was greeted ed by the glorious stars and stripes. It is a brau- | by the meeting with the most enthusiastic cheertiful pole, almost as straight as an arrow, and from ing. He gave a thilling narrative of the were compelled to choose. As good and sterling its position it can be seen in almost every part of last war, in which he had participated with the present Whig candidate for Governor of Penusylthe Borough. vania. He had read a biography of General Ma kle, which had lately been published, but it did not do him justice; he was one of the bravest and ANOTHER CLAY POLE .- The boys of Mahantongo Street, under the age of 14, on Monday last; most valuable officers that the army could boast proceeded to the woods, produced a Pole, spliced it of. He (Col. Christy,) was an eye witness to the and raised it on the lot of Mr. George Patterson, most gallant exploit that was performed and make the whole war, and one that gave to Captian Mai the whole war, and one that gave to Captian Mai most gallant exploit that was performed during totally unuided by any person but the smiles of a kle and enviable reputation for coolness and intrehalf dozen ladies, which cheered them on in their pidity. He had seen Captain Markle, at the head

views and wishes, and, holdly adjocated the claims of Schuylkill County, believing, that agreements mutually entered into, ought to be strictly 'earried out to inspire confidence and ensure the success of the party. In the meantime the Conferees from Dauphin and Lebanon nominated Mr. Ramsay, as the candidate for re-election, contrary to the agreement entered into. This unexpected course on their part, placed the Whigs of Schuylkill in an unpleasant dilemma-they must either acquiesce in what they believed to be absolutely wrong, or secure the election of a locofoco in the district. Between these two alternatives they Whigs they did not hesitate long. Their long cherished principles were too dear to them to be abandoned under any consideration, and partcularly at a erisis like the present, when the aid of every member of Congress will be required to carry out and

perpetuate the great leading principles involved in the present contest. Influenced by these considerations, in County meeting, at Schuylkill Haven, on Saturday last, they adopted a preamble and resolution, which will be found embodied in the proceedings, in which they maintain their position and reiterate their rights, but for the present agree to bury all the difficulties existing, and unite in the support of the Hon. Alexander Ramsey for

re-election. To this decision of the people, proclaimed in County meeting properly constituted, wo also baw,-we cast aside all personal feelings. Pulaski Monument at Sayannah,-a Pic-Nic on and predilections, and from this time until the election, will unite heart and hand in the support scph R. Chandler, Esq., one of the contributors to of the whole ticket. We call upon all the Whigs the work. The contents are rich and varied as to pursue the same course-there are great and momentous interests at stake, and it becomes the duty of every whig to sacrifice his sympathies, his prejidices, his partialities, every thing in fact but

his self-respect, for the good of the cause-let us all consider the magnitude of the issue-the great an I leading measures involved in the contestand then let us gird on our armor and resolve one- more to march forward in one solid phalanx to buttle and to victory.

D INOCRATIC WHIG TOWNSHIP MEETINGS -We are authorized to state that a Meeting will be held at the House of Philip Moyer, in McKeansburg, on Friday afternoon, the 27th inst., at 2 o'. dock, P. M. A Meeting will also be held on Saturday, the Card in another part of this paper.

'28th inst, at the House of Tubias Wehr, in West Penn Township, at 10 o'clock A. M., and at 20'clock, P. M., at the house of David Sechlar, on the same day. The Meetings will be addressed in the German

and English languages, by several good speakers, EP No. 9 of Harper's Pictorial Bible has been received. This work improves as it progresses It cannot be surpassed at the low rate at which it is published, 25 cents per number, one issued ev-

ery three weeks, placing it within the reach of every person in the country.

SENATOR .- On Tuesday next, the 24th instadvertisement in another column, offering the Lit, has been fixed upon as the time of the meeting of tle Schuylkill Rolling Mill for sale., These works the Conferees of this Senatorial District at Mauch are very valuable, and worthy the attention of cap-Chunk, to nominate a candidate for Senator. italists, who wish to embark in business. The

IF ARE TOU ASSESSED !- Next Saturday i the last day that voters can be assessed. Those Atcrested had better see to it in time,

BETTING. In Philadelphia, the whigs are snapping up all the bets they can get, at \$1000 against \$500 on the general result.

of a troop of not more than sixty men, make a Ja arduous task. The Pole is 90 feet high, and ring charge upon one of the batteries of the ent bears the inscription "Clay, Frelinghuysen and my, in the face of one thousand British and Indi-Markle," worked on a flag, by several ladies in me All who saw it from the Fort looked with Mahantongo street. They deserve great credit for horror upon that gallant little band, for whom there seemed to be no escar e from the bullets of the foe the spirit they evince in the good cause. General Harrison immediately despatched an Aid ith orders to Markle to return at once to the Fort. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE. This beautiful Peri-But the Aid was killed before he could deliver i

odical for October, has been received. It is em-Not one man of that little company flinched, a bellished with three Engravings, representing the they rushed apparently into the very jaws of death. But contrary even to hope itself, the charge was so effectual, that they captured and spiked several Wissahickon, and a well engraved portrait of Jo f the enemy's guns, and dashed back to the For which they reached with trifling loss, amid the cheers and congratulations of their comrades, who had witnessed the daring exploit. usual, from the most popular writers of the day. Colonel Christy said he was a member of Gen.

G Godies' Ladies' Book for October is on our in the army stood higher in the confidence and af table already. This number is a perfect gemection of his commander, than the fighting Cap-Among the contributors to its pages are, Hoff. tain' of Westmoreland county. I know Genera man, Herbert, Miss Leslie, Mrs. Hale, &c. The Markle,' said he, 'better perhaps, than you do: and I assure you that he is worthy of the highest ho embellishments are three in number, "The Surnors that his fellow citizens of Pennsylvania c prise," " A Scene from Hamlet," and " Fort Dubestow upon him." quesne," being the first plate of the Battle TIMELY CAUTION .- We would advise all the Grounds, which are to appear in this Magazine,adies to keep clear of the Locofoco meetings in it is exquisitely engraved, and presents one of the

most beautiful views we have ever seen.

not of much importance.

Repeal rent has decreased.

IF Our friend, Mr. John Waterhouse, Jr., hav vening last, that we learn some of the more modemoved to No. 163, Market Street, Philadelphia est male portion of the locofocos were compelled where he will be happy to see his friends, and par. to leave the meeting. ticularly the Merchants of Schuylkill county, Sco

The Locofocos have nominated Dr. E. O. LEIB, formerly of this Borough, as their candidate to represent the district composed of Columbia, Luzerne TA. L. Foster, Esq., editor of the Mauch and Wyoming counties in Congress. Chunk Gazette, a sterling and competent whig,

has been placed in nomination as a candidate for MAINE,-The Locofocos are bragging about the Legislature in Carbon county. Whigs, can't carrying Maine. We can afford to give them that you elect him.

State and perhaps Mississippi too-and take Virginia, which polls more Electoral votes than the Foneran News .- The Brittannia arrived at other two combined. New York, bringing news 13 days later. It is The Judges in the O'Connell case have confir-

med the Judgment given by the Irish Court. The at Allentown, on Thursday last. We were sorry our engagements would not permit us to attend. Inox Wonxs .- We refer our readers to the THAT POLE .- The Locofocos after making three attempts succeeded in raising a Hickory

Pole in this Borough; on Wednesday last. It is a crooked affair, and looks just as if it was on the brink of falling, a fit emblem of what will be the sale will take place on the 14th of October next. late of the party in November.

CHARLES GIBBONS, Esq. of Philadelphia THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .-- The one of the most whole-souled and indefatigable ittsburg Gazette asserts positively that Francis working whigs in the whole country, has been R. Shunk is opposed to using the Bible in our the American System of Protestion to American prevailed upon to accept the nomination for State Public Schools, in order to please the Catholics, Industry, and against which he Mr. Polk, and the

course be elected by a tremendous majority.

State elections, from April last to the present time, the Whigs have abundant cause for congratulation s they prognosticate the success of their candilates, Henry Clay and Theodore Frelinghuysen; to Vienna is conceived to be connected with this

lection of Gen. Joseph Markle, as Governor of Pennsylvania to redeem the State from the dominion of Locofoco corruption. That having full as- side in future. surance of his sterling qualifications; his honesty

and capacity, we think this confidence well founded; we know that his life is identified with the hist tion of Mr. D. O'Connell, jr., a vote of thanks was tory of his country, as the active, efficient and passed to Mr. S. O'Brien, for the services which brave co-operative with the late and lamented President Harrison, in the tented field against our en- £25 from Liverpool, £200 from Halifax (Nova emies in the late war, as a man who perilled his Scotia) £30 from Prince Edward's Isle, £125 life, and pledged his property for the safety of his from Montreal, £240 from New Brunswick, and native land, we therefore regard him as entitled to the support of every honest man.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the sale of the public works, to pay, as far as the proceeds and full of hope. It was likely, in all appearance, that England would want the lion heart and stout thereof will reach, the debt of Pennsylvani; regardeffectual means of reducing our taxation, and lightening the burdens of our citizens.

Resolved, That we have a sincere and brotherly feeling of sympathy for our fellow-citizens of Pennsylvania, who are made the dupes of designing politicians when they are induced by them to believe that James K Polk is in favor of a protec-tive tariff, who has at all times when called on 30th of May, 1945, to institute a pledge for the leclared himself its decided and bitter enemy. A resolution pledging the Whigs of Schuylkill for Congress, without any explanation, was voted down, and the following preamble and resolution was offered as a substitute by John Bannan, and Harrison's military family, and knew that no mar adopted :

Whereas. In the opinion of this meeting the County of Schuylkill has been unfairly dealt with by the other Counties composing this Congressional district in disregarding the rights of Schuy kill County in the selection of the present noinfnee for Congress. That it was the agreenica and general understanding of the party that the nominee was to have been made from Schuylkill this Borough; so indecent was the language made County this fall, this meeting entertains no doubt use of by one of the Speakers, on Wednesday e But inasmuch as at this peculiar juncture, more perhaps than at any other which may again occur. the interests of the whole country demand that the Whigs with great unanimity should stand up to the support of the Tariff of 1842 and the distributian of the proceeds of the public lands-so intimately concerned therewith, that in the opinion of this meeting, the one cannot be separated from the other .- That in the language of James K. Polk, in his published address to the people of Tennessee, dated the 25th of March, 1841, and reiterated by him in his letter to George W. Smith and others, dated Columbia, May the 15th, 1843, he says: "The proposed distribution is in truth but a MASS MEETING AT ALLENTOWN .- The branch of Mr. Clay's famel American System.

Whigs of Lehigh rallied at a Grand Convention Mr. Clay is the author of the measure, as he was of the American system. In every view of the measure, it is an auxiliary to the protective policy. The manufacturing States so understand it, and hence the Legislatures of Pennsylvania, N. York Delaware, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and some others, have during the past and Bresent year passed Legislative resolves, instructing their Senators, and requesting their Representatives in longress to advocate the measure."

Regarding then this measure of distribution with Mr. James K. Polk as one of the pillars of Senate, from the city of Philadelphia. He will of and refers to several of the most respectable citi whole locofoco party are so deadly hostile, we can-

at her death it goes to the eldest son of the Prince de Canino, who, it is said, is about to be married to the wealthy Countess Branisca, whose journey Resolved, That we look with confidence to the Project. The Princets de Canino is gone to her mother,

the Counters de Survilleirs, at Florence, and will accompany her to Rome, where she intends to re

IngLAND .- Repeal Association .- The weekly meeting of this association was held on Monday last, Mr. R. Dillon Brown in the chair. On mohe has rendered to Ireland in Parliament and elsewhere. Remittances were handed in, including £242 from New Orleans. Mr. O'Connell made

his weekly report from the prison. He had to repeat his usual report of the health and spirits of the Repeal martys. They were perfectly well

arm of Ireland, and she could easily procure both ing the sale of the public works as one of the most the one and the other, not by the means of the lausible hypocrisy and sweet words of Sir Robert Peel, but the substantial instrumentality of doing ustice to the Irish. It was the opinion of Mr. O'Connell that the association should take steps' to get as many persons as possible to take the to-tal abstinence pledge, and to forswear the use of the use of tobacco in any shape for a limited period; that is, till the repeal of the Union. It was

> non-consumption of the exciseable articles in Ire land, and also a pledge for the non-use of any an

ticle not of Irish manufacture. The repeal rent County to support the Hon. Alexander Ramsey | for the week was announced to be £1,162 9s 8d. Russia.-Intelligence has been received in London of the death of the Grand Duchess Alex andra Nicholaewna, third daughter of the Emperor Nicholas, in childbed. The Princess was bor in 1825; was married, on the 22d of January last

o Prince Frederic, heir apparent to the Electorated Hesse Cassel, and heir presumptive to the throne of Denmark, and died on the 11th instant. The child also died. Besides the natural regret, Russia must also grieve over the lost chance of a useful alliance with Denmark, the keeper of the ortal of the Baltic.

Expulsion of Sisters of Charity from Russia. -We find the following in the Westphalian Mercury :--Soveral sisters of charity have lately arrived at Berlin, having been conducted to the from tiers of Prussia from their convent at Wilna, in Russia, which has been suppressed, They are young women of education and good families, and will return to their principal convent in France. They were put under the charge of Cossacks of hose treatment they make severe complaints.

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT IN CUMBER-LAND COUNTY.

A Whole public meeting deserting James K. Polk, on account of his hostility to the I ariff.

From the Carlisle ( Pa. ) Statesman. Some weeks ago we published the proceedings of a meeting held in Dickinson township by General Miller and others, where resolution passed in favor of the odious whig tariff of 1842, and the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands, measures to which James K. Polk has time and again declared himself uncompromisingly hos tile. We then said that we might save General Miller and his friends the trouble of writing a let-ter to Governor Polk, by assuring them that he was opposed to the tariff of 1842. A letter was was opposed to the tarit of 1542? A return was, however, written to Governor Polk by the com-mittee appointed for that purpose, propounding the following interrogatories. 1st. Are you in favor of of the tariff act of 1842? 2d, Would you, if elected, support that act as it is, without odification, or would you be in favor of modify ing it ?' Gov, Polk has treated this letter with

t contempt, and no doubt laughed outright to find a meeting styling itself democratic inquiring whether he was in favor of the Tariff act of 1842, in the face of all that has been written and spoker by him in opposition to it. The committee ap-pointed to write to Goy. Polk made report at a

neeting held in Dickinson township on Saturday

ren of the Prinze de Canino. His widow has the the State. The Hon. Junes K. Holk, the candi-whole of the residue of his property for life, and date of the party, has declined to answer our re-which it do unhesitatingly, having having having having the state. spectful inquiry upon this subject, from which our worst fears with regard to his opinions have been realized. The declarations from his own mouth are stronger proof to us of the opinions of Mr. Polk, than the declarations of designing men who of the different denomination, residing in Lexing would gain our votes, secure their offices, and sac- ton. All of these I believe, with one exception Can we as Pennsylvanians, can we as demo-

crats support the man, who is thushostile to all our views, all our principles? What can we hope from an administration such as his would be? The hand influence and power, and live by the labor of British hands. We cannot, we will not sacrifice all

Resolved, That we cannot support the election of James K. Polk to the Presidency of the United States, because he is opposed to a tariff of protec-

Resolved. That we feel the most carnest desire and anxious wish to preserve the purity of the democratic party; and that we are most firmly convinced, that designing men have now placed the party in that false position of giving support to a man who is host le to their principles and their interests.

Resolved, That we call earnestly and anxiously upon the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, individually and collectively, to look seriously at the attitude in which they are placed, and view the elements of destruction which now threaten to prostrate them as a party, and to sacrifice the interests of the country.

[ ADDRESS omitted for want of room. ] Resolved, That these proceedings be published the county papers.

WHAT A GOOD CITIZEN OUGHT TO DO.-The following article is the production of the celebrated preacher, Dr. Channing. It meets our iews on the subject fully, and we recommend it

o the careful attention of our readers! "Among the best people especially among the nore religious, there are some, who, through the violence and frauds of parties, withdraw them-selves from all political action. Such, I conceive do wrong. God has placed them in the relations. and imposed on them the dutics of citizens; and they are no more authorized to shrink from those duties than from those of sons, husbands, and fathers. They owe a great debt to their country,

and must discharge it by giving support to what they deem the best men and the best measures .--Nor let them say they can do nothing. Every good man, if faithful to his convictions, benefits his country. All parties are kept in check by the spirit of the better portion of the people, whom they contain. tamely subservient to the body with which he acts but judging it impartially, criticising it freely, bearing testimony against its evils, and withhold ing his support from wrong, does good to those round them, and his duty as a citizen. There are, unfortunately for the country, many who seem

to take pride in saying !I take no interest in poli tics;' thereby admitting a want of patriotism and an entire indifference to the condition of the country. Such men should know, that if the good withdraw from an active participation in politics the affairs of the country will inevitably fall into the hands of the profiligate and bad. There are housands and tens of thousand, who condemn in the most decided manner, the ruinous measures of a political party, and are convinced that the country can never recover its high standing and pros perity without putting that party out which has

abused the confidence of the people, and enrich ed its leaders by frauds and speculations, who ne ertheless, can scarcely be persuaded to go to the polls and vote, as every good citizen is morally ound to do: son actimes they stay at home and do not vote at all. It is by the absence of such men rom the polls, that corrupt men retain power; upon their shoulders, therefore, rests much of the resansibility of the evil and suffering that have been rought upon the country.

These men are capable of reflection, let them reflect that if they have suffered, they gwe that suffering in some measure to their own conduct-to a neglect of duty

A young physician asking permission of a lady o kiss her, she replied. 'No, sir; I never like to have a doctor's bill thrust in my face.

here-which I do unhesitatingly, having had are ple opportunities for ascertaining the truth-that Mr. Clay has the confidence and political support of a very large portion of the moral worth, and may add, of a very large majority of the members,

are the friends of Mr. Clay ; and most of them are frequent visitors at his house. There are about twenty Episcopal clergy men residing in Kenthory, All of these are the friends of Mr. Clay. Of the one hundled and five or ten clergymenof destruction would be laid upon us, and we recollect the exact humber-composing the last would again be brought to the footstool of British conference of the Methodist church in Kennexy. all but three, as I was informed by a number of use hold dear on earth to maintain the pride of a family accurately informed respecting the po-party name. Therefore, litical opinions of the ministers of other d

tions, as I an respecting the opinions of the min-isters of the Episcopal Church, and of the Mighodist Church. I am confident, however, that there is nearly, if not quite, as a large majority of these friendly to the election of Mr. Clay, as of hose last mentioned. Out of the four or five hundred clergymen of different denominations, in Kentucky, there are not, I am almost certain, fifty po-

litical opposers of Mr. Clay," "The opinion of a great majority of the religious people (ninisters and others ) living in the neighborhood of, and intimately connected with neighborhopd of, and minimately the is effected. Mr. Clay, I am confident is, that if he is effected. Devidence, there will be, while he continto the Presidency, there will be, while he contin-ues President, a far healthier moral influence nround the Presidential chair, than there has been since the close of J. Q. Adam's administration.

Suocarso MURDERS .- An extra from the Alton (Illinois) Telegraph contains the particulars of a shocking and atrocious murder committed in Greenfield township, soven miles from Alten, on the 4th inst. The murderer was a German, in good circumstances, named Adam Feufrid, and the victims were Frederic Heinricho, his Kotherin-law, Christiana, his wife, and Selina, his Jaughter. Heinriche was murdered in a field where they had been at work together. He was found with his head mashed to picces, evidently with a flail handle. His wife and child ( a girl about 12 years of age ) were found in the cellar of his house, stabled with a kuife. Those acquainted with the parties, imagine that Feufeld Gad dis-

covered an improper intimacy, real or supposed, and that stung to madness, he committed the fearful crime of putting to death his own wife and child, and his wife's brother.

General Markle .- The Pittsburg American of Thursday says, -- "General Markle left his city yesterday morning for Butler, accompanying by his, yestarday morning for Buttler, accompany of the son, Capt, C. B. Markle, Gen. Irvin, Mr. Gid-dings, of Ohio, Mr. Darsio, Mr. Hampon and others of this city. His visit to this city afforded other soft this city. oldierly appearance won all hearts, and his ur-Fanity and dignity of deportment the fispect of all political parties. Mr. Shunk, with other gentlemen of his party, waited on him at his lodg-ings, and received from him a kind and friendly. Gen. Markle's appearance among us has ad-

ed greatly to the enthusiasm in his favor. The General is one of the finest horsemen of his day. and his appearance as he passed through the streets, on Monday evening, at the head of his Helegation, of horsemen, excited a most lively and gratifying aterest.

Abuse on the Public Works .- The following ote was addressed to the agent of the cars, between Columbia and Lancaster city, by the loce-foco weighmaster at the former place, and erred as a passport to those so highly recommend "Sir you will please allow these three men free passage to Lancaster, as they are going to lift their, naturalization papers, and are GOON LOCO-FOCOS, and you will oblige me." P. H. MCMAHAN.

This is the way in which our public improxe-ments, which are in the hand of Locy Pocos; are

made to subserve party purposes. No wonder, the Commonwealth is loaded with dert, when its resources are thus used. We rejoice to know that the people in the Reystone State are arousin and that they are determined to have from power those who are thus abusing the public interests consigned to them.