

POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Oct. 5, 1844.

IMPORTANT. Let every elitzen benr in mind, that it is not only his sweet but his data, to purchase every thing that he sen et home. By purching such a course, he encourages the mechanical industry of his own neighborhood. can't noise. By pursuing such a course, no encourages the mechanical industry of is own meighborhood,
on which the prosperity of every town and city, mainly
epsada-and benides, every foliar paid out at homeforms a circulating medium of which every citizen derives more or loss banefit, in the course of trade. Every dellar paid for foreign manufactures purchased abroad, is entirely lost to the region, goes to enrich those
who do not contribute one cont to our demestic institucas and oppresses our own efficiens.

THE POOR MAN'S BULL Those who are compolled to labor, ought to bear in saind that the Tarix is emphatically tho peor man's law-Recores to him regular employment and good wizes which is his capital—andjust in proportion as the duties are reduced, so in proportion does his wages go down. Think of this working-men, before you aid in supporting men who will rob you of your only capital, the wages of labor.

Opinions of James K. Polk on the Pariff "I AM IN FAVOUR OF REDUCING THE DUTIES "TO THE RATES OF THE COMPROMSE ACT, "WHERE THE WHIG CONGRESS FOUND THEM "ON THE 30th OF JUNE, 181" [Pamphlet Speech at Jackson, Tenn., April 3d, 1613. Pamphlet Speech at Jackson, Tenn., April 34, 1813.
"THE "DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE WHIGE
"PARTY AND MYSELF IS, WHILST THEY ARE
"THE ADVOCATES OF DISTRIBUTION AND A
"P' TYPECTIVE TARRY—MEASURES WHICH I
"O' "NRIDER RUINOUS TO THE INTERESTS OF
"COUNTRY AND ESPECIALLY TO THE INTE"RESTS OF THE PLANTING STATES—I HAVE
"STEADILY AND AT ALL TIMES OPPOSED
"BOTH."

[Same Speech published by biggelf

*MY OWN OPINION IS, THAT WOOL SHOULD "BE DUTY FREE." [Congressional debates, Vol. 9, page 174. "Mr. Healy, (Isrefree) to-day, in the House, announced generating hostility to the present TARIFF, on behalf of the Pemocratic party. He declared that Mr. Polk was proceed to than that they only manted a Democratic Congress and a Democratic President elected, to repeal it.—[Special in Congress June 4th, 1944.

Daniel Wabster.

This giant-minded statesman has accepted an invitation to visit Pottsville and address our people this day, at 3 o'clock, P. M., upon the tariffshow who are its friends—the interest involved in his importance or augment his fortune, but retirit, and its momentous importance to the iron and ed to the quiet labour of his farm, where he has eoal men of Pennsylvania.

therefore turn out and give him a hearing.

THON, DANIEL WEBSTER, addressed a meeting at Reading, lass ovening, and will arrive in the Cars to-day. The meeting will be held in Market Square,

at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Meeting in West Penn on Saturday

last, was a norsen & See proceedings in anoth-

Vote Early. Whige be on the ground early, and vote early;

doing their duty.

in the state, and a single vote in each district lost, KEYSTONE OF THE GREAT WHIG will make a difference of five. thousand votes .- ARCH! This shows the great importance of a single vote-Whigs, act accordingly-do your duty, and all is

Closing of the Polis!

Let every voter boar in mind that the polls on Tuesday evening next, will close at 7 o'clock pre_

and intend voting on paying a State, or county reckless are engaged in the importation of voters. tax within two years, must not neglect bringing No less than two hundred Locofoco votes have their Receipts with them to the polls.

Markle and Clay.

carry the State, by at least 20,000 majority.

A Locofoco passed through our borough on Thursday with a large saddle-bag full of German in the County. The trick is too stale to have any practised on the elective franchise should be effect at this late period-but still it is necessary checked, and we hope every honest man in the for the people to be on their guard. The "awfut community will step forward and aid in doing so. disclosures," against Mr. Ramsey, only had the effect of gaining votes for him in this quarter.

NATURALIZATION PAPERS .- Bear in mind that it is necessary for every Naturalized, voter, to bring his Papers to the Polls. Nothing is evi. dence, but the Paper itself. The mere oath of an andividual will not answer, as many who have reenived only their first papers, are under the im-Pression that they are entitled to vote, and will swear accordingly:

Licox our Locos .- The ex-Senator declares he will spend the last dollar he is worth, to ferret out all those who have imported votes and had them fraudulently assessed-and also those Collectors who issue false receipts. We would advise those Locofocos who are engaged in this business to be on their guard, for so sure as the ex-Senator can make money out of the transaction, he will prose. eute you. He wants to make up his losses in the "Soap Business."

CEAT Pole .- A splendid Clay Pole, about 130 feet high, was raised at Mr. A. B. White's Coltiery, by the Miners and Laborers on Monday last from which floats the glorious Stars and Stripes, the names of our condidates, and Whig princi. ples. The working-men cannot be betrayed to vote against their interests any longer. The experience of the last few years, has taught them a

Against the Sale of the Public Works,-The Locofocos have printed nine tickets on a slip of sper, seven of which are against a sale of the public works, and only two for a sale. They never

General Markle.

GEN. MARKER has recently visited Reading; ome of our citizens, honest, intelligent, discrimi nating men, saw him there, and declare that in all the qualities which should be components in the character of a Governor; he is infinitely superior to his opponent, Mr. SHUNK. He is a plain honest, intelligent Farmer, casy in his manners and pleasing in conversation, so much so, that his itercourse with the citizens of Berks County will, no doubt, gain him at least three hundred votes. This is even conceded by his opponentsin short, he is the very man, whose course of life gives a guarantee that he will check all extravagauce, and administer the govornment with a single eye to the welfare and prosperity of the

The free people of Pennsylvania have never battle for them. They remembered the services of Gen. Harrison, and did good service, for him. first at the nost of danger and most conspicuous in the fight—is in the field, desert him for a politand never exposed the PLUNDERERS.

When his native land was in danger, and ruthless foreign foe with their savage allies, press-[Same Speech, published by himself ed upon the frontier and threatened his fellow citizens with destruction, Gen. MARKI.E. at the head of a gallant band of Pennsylvania volunteers, to support whom he sacrificed his own property. did battle for his country and his countrymen, deeming all the toils and sacrifices, the privations and sufferings, the fatigues and perils of a fierce campaign in the Western wilderness, light in comparison with that duty of defence and protection which he owed his country.

When his services were no longer needed the field, he did not remain in the army to increase remained since the close of the war in 1812, sup Mr. Webster never speaks as a partizan to a porting his family by his own industry and the party; he takes in, in his comprehensive view of sweat of his own brow. If we are men, quickenthings, the interests of all, and addresses himself ed by the memory of the past and the hope of to the reflecting of both parties. Regarding party the future, we will do well for those who have spirit, in its ultra nature, as the reckless and undere well for us. We owe it to ourselves and to sparing antagonist of true patriotism, he confines the State, that it is not said of us in future years, himself, in his speeches, to measures, and enforces when this generation shall have passed away, that those which his profound and discriminating judg- we knew not how to honor those who honored ment deems essential to call out, build up and us-that our thankless prosperity forgot the sustain the interests of the country. Let all a ties friends of our misfortune. Every voter who feels it to be his duty as a good citizen to secure the success of principles essential to the paramount prosperity of the State; every voter who in his heart desires to see the State offices ridded of the sharpers and plunderers who for six years have been spoiling the people, every voter who ap_ preciates services of patriotism and holds them worthy of reward, will vote for Gen. MARKLE.

Not one word can be breathed against his pure and spotless character; his competency is beyond question—he is one of the people and the people's friend-RALLY for him then.

RALLY! Rall Do your duty to the anxiety on the part of the committees of vigilance terest in the welfare of your State by conspicuous and efficient action-LET PENNSYLVANIA busy at their work. There are about five thousand election districts OUGHT TO STAND, THE GRANITE

COLONIZING VOTERS.—The Locofocos have been driven almost to desperation in this county, and a number who have bets pending on the County, will not stop at any trick, device or fraud to save them from defeat. The office-holders are riding the County day and night, begging of the Farmers to support the party, and thus keep these Tax Receipts. Those who are not assessed dear friends of the people in office while the more been thrown into the districts in the Coal Region within the last three or four weeks, and their names entered on the Assessment Lists, to vote IT Let every friend of CLAY, recollect that down the people of the County. The vote of the by voting for MARKLE, they will greatly aid the Borough of Pottsville, which never heretofore cause of their favorite. If Markle is elected, (of reached 700, this year has upwards of 1000 assesswhich there appears to be no doubt.) CLAY will ed votes, and in one Ward the Tocofoco vote has been increased one-third by Colonized Voters .-Let every Whig therefore be ready on Tuesday LTING HANDBILLS .- BE ON YOUR GUARD .- next to do his duty-let every illegal voter be ferreted out, and if any one attempts to swear in his vote fraudulently, let him be arrested immediate-Handbills, to distribute on the eve of the election ly. It is time such shaineful frauds and rascality

> Since the above was placed in type, we have seen a Handbill offering a reward of \$100 for the detection of any person procuring fraudulent votes. There are no names attached to the bill to guarantee the reward. This was certainly prudent on their part; because there is but little doubt that several Locofocos, who have been actively engaged in importing votes, will be detected, and the reward will probably be claimed by the Whigs. We have already heard of a leading Locofece, who prevailed on a number of persons to move in the new district in Manheim xpressly to vote-one, however, refused to do so. and has since exposed the transaction. The Bill s only intended as a clock to cover their own raseality-it therefore behoves the Whigs to watch

POSTSCRIPT. We are authorized to call on the persons who issued the above mentioned Bill for the names ferred-that we know of Whigs who stand ready to prove that the Locofocos have been guilty of causing names to be assessed contrary to law, and given receipts, and who now claim the reward.-They desire that the names be left at this office

intimately acquainted with Mr. Shunk, and who, Railroad and Canal. on the strength of Locofoco lies, had intended will give op plunder as long as they can hold on voting for him, believing Gen. Markle not a pro-HARPER'S PICTORAL BIBLE.-No. 40 of this of the State and country, he found Gen. Markle Joseph Markle. It is the last desperate effort of the Locofocos, that he was totally incompelent,

Shunk.

THEY GIVE IT UP.

A hand-bill was put out by able and prominent whigs last week, offering \$1000 reward to any Loco Foco who would disprove certain quotations from speeches and letters of Mr. CLAY and Mr. POLE, wherein Mr. CLAY pleages himself to support the present Tariff, and Mr. Pour pledges himself against it. The Locos have acknowledged the authenticity of these extracts, and no man has dared to claim the reward. But as a sort of plaster, to cover it over, they have issued a placard containing quotations from speeches made by Mr. Clay more than twenty years ago, when protection in this country was an experiment; and offer a reward of \$2000 to any Whig who will prove them false. Now we will admit that these extracts are correctly made. But they prove nothing; while the bill issued by the Whigs prove been ungrateful. Like honest patriots they clung positively, from their own letters, written since to Gen. Jackson's interests, because he had done the passage of the Tariff of 1842, that James K. Poll has pledged himself against the Bill, and that Henry Clay has pledged himself to sustain They will not now, when Gen. Harrison's "fight- it. This covers the whole ground and we chaling captain "—the man who, next to him; was lenge them to produce one single remark of James K. Polk's in its favor, since its passage. Under such circumstances, it is rather too absurd for seical hack a man who, nursed for THIRTY rious remark to see men seeking by such means YEARS in PUBLIC OFFICE, has drawn to humbug an honest people into the belief that SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS from the James K. Polk, the arowed and uncompromising public Treasury-who saw the people ROBBED enemy of protection,' is a lietter Tariff man than HENRY CLAY, the originator, and as Polk himself

says, 'father of the System.' THE DISCUSSION.

Mr. Hughes acknowledges himself defeated by Mr. Clarkson. Our readers all remember the discussion in the Orchard-its issues and termination. Sirce the report has been published, Mr. Hughes, we understand, advises his friends not to read it, and asserts that his speeches are garbled and arguments misquoted. Shame! shame! Mr. Hughes! Such a miscrable subterfuge will not conceal defeat, but virtually, though indirectly, acknowledges what you have not the manliness openly to avow-that every position you assumed . was cffectually refuted, while Mr. Clarkson sustained

his triumphantly. Mr. Hughes' friends, if they have any sense of propriety, will blush for him at such disingenuous ness. It is notorious that Mr. Clarkson had the publication of the report delayed after it was ready for the press, that Mr. Hughes might revise and correct the proof. We assert positively that Mr. Hughes did carefully revise and correct it; and that, after the revision, it was put to press with out a single alteration, except in one letter in proper name. If this is denied, the manuscrip will be in our office in a few days and can be compared with the print. We assert positively and hazard nothing by it, because we know we speak the truth, that Mr. Hugher argument i stated fully, fairly and correctly.

THE GREAT PHILADA., CONVENTION, FIFTY THOUSAND Freemen from the Easter Counties, assembled at Philadelphia, on Tuesday. to council together touching the Nation. Such an outpouring of the people, has never been wit. nessed in this country before.

Every variety of trade and employment, wa represented, Shoemakers, Hatters, Tailors, Tando not wait until late in the day, and you save much State and to yourselves. Demonstrate your in- ners, Die-Sinkers, Hand-loom and steam power Weavers, Fancy Dyers, Manufacturers, Black -Let no kind of weather keep the Whigs from and conclusive proofs-make it visible to the eye smiths, &c., all the machinery of their trades with and palpable to the heart-carry it out in vigorous them, moved along in the mighty mass of people,

spirited horse; wherever he showed himself, his renerable head uncovered, the spontaneous outbursting of personal enthusiasm, showed that the hearts of the people were with their old brave sol-

We have not space for a detailed descriptionlanguage is impotent to describe the magnificent ageant if we had space. It furnishes another gratifying an I convincing proof, that the whigs are thoroughly aroused, and eager to vie with each other in the good cause, which enlists their hearts and occupies their hands.

IMPORTANT CHANGES.

Commodore Stewart against Polk!! The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Prihune states that Com. Stewart has declared simself against the election of James K. Polk .-He also states that the principles of the democratic were abandoned at Baltimore-and that he has no doubt Henry Clay will get the Electoral Vote of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It will be recollected that Com. Stewart was a prominent candidate for the Presidency, and was supported by the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times.

Another Important Change. The Newark Daily Advertiser states that Doct. FAIRCRIED, one of the Van Buren Electors in New Jersey in 1840, appeared at a Whig meeting in Morris County, last week, and announced his popularity of the author. intention to support Henry Clay. This is the second Van Buren Elector in New Jersey who is changed-Judge Stull, of West Jersey being the and better days of his other. The same paper states that one of the political career! others will also vote for Clay and Frelinghuysen.

COLONIZED VOTERS .- As the Locofocos hav thrown a large number of voters into this district, we publish the following section of the election law for the information of the inspectors and those who have been colonized:

Sect. 66. In all cases where the name of the furnished by the Commissioner and Assessor, or his right to vote, whether found thereon or no, is objected to by any qualified citizen, it shall be the duty of the Inspectors to examine such person on oath as to his qualifications, and if he claims to have resided within the State for one year or more his oath shall be sufficient proof thereof, but he shall make proof by at least one competent witness, who shall be a qualified elector, that he has ded within the district for more than ten days next immediately preceding said election shall also himself swear, that his bona fide RESIof responsible persons who will pay the reward of DENCE, in pursuance of his lawful calling, is within the district and that he did not remove i to said district for the purpose of voting therein.

READING RAIL ROAD .- We learn that the econd track of this road will be completed on the 15th of this month. This road is the only work of the same length, completed with a double track in the country, and the tonnage is already greater Those of our citizens who conversed with than any other Railroad in the United States. If Gen. Markle at Reading, are delighted with the present Tariff is continued, the shipments of him. They say he is a man of gallant bearing. | Coal next year, from Schuylkill County, will exand one of the finest specimens of a Pennsylva- ceed one million of tons, and in a very few years nia Farmer they ever met with. One who is there will be sufficient business to employ both

to accomplish their object.

MARK THE DIFFERENCE. The opinions of both candidates proclaimed

since the passage of the Waig Tariff of 1842. and judge who comes up to the standard? MR. POLK. MR. CLAY. Ashland, June24,'44. Winchester, May 29,'43

Dear Sir: I have receivl your favor, stating nessee:
The object which I had that our political oppo-nents represent me as in proposing to Govern-being a friend of projector or Jones, at Carrollville, tion at the North and for on the 12th of April last free trade at the South; that we should publish and you desire an ex- our views and opinions pression of opinion, un- on the subject of the Ta-der my own hand, for riff, was, that our resthe purpose of correcting pective positions might I am afraid that you will understood by the peofind the effort vain to ple. That my opinions correct misrepresenta- were already fully and correct misrepresents were already fully and tions of me. Those who distinctly known, I could chose to understand my not doubt. I HAD STEApinions can have no DILY DUBLING THE PEdifficulty in clearly comprehending them. I SENTATIVE IN CONhave repeatedly expressioness BEEN OFFOSED sed them as late as this TO A PROTECTIVE POLspring; and several tunes ICT AS MY RECORDED in answer to letters from VOTES AND PUBLISHED Pennsylvania. My opin-ions, such as they are, I retired from Congress have been recently quite \ I had held the same of as freely expressed at the pinions. In the present

South as I ever uttered canvass for Governor I them at the North. I HAD AVOWED MY have every where main-tained, that in adjust-ing a Tariff for rece-nue, discriminations CONGRESS, as being ought to be made for highly protective in its Protection: THAT THE character and not design TARIFF OF 1842 HAS ed by its authors as a openated most and receive measure. I had FICIALLY, and that I avowed my opinion in AM UTTERLY OP- my public speeches that POSED TO ITS RE- the interests of the coun-PEAL. These opinion: try and especially of the were announced by me producing and exporting at public meetings in Alabama, Georgia, Charles- ITS REPEAL, and the ton in South Carolina, restoration of the prin-North Carolina, and in ciples of the Comprom Virginia. ise act of 1833.
I am respectfully your JAMES K. POLK.

THE JANUS FACED PARTY. Locofocoism has a separate face for every quar-

er of the Union. Its object is not to enlighten the people but to deceive! The Globe publishes the circular of the central Locoloco committee at Washington, cautioning the people not to believe anything they see in a Whig paper, but to rely upon the Locofoco press for correct information, worthy of belief. It publishes two prospectuses of the Dollar Globe, of the same date, one designed for the South and the other for the North-the Southern anti-tariff prospectus is circulated under cover of a circular from the Hon. David S. Reid. of North Carolina, and the Northern accompani, ed by a printed circular from Mr. Bidlack, of Pa. -note the difference.

Prospectus of the dol- Prospectus of the dolvid S. Reid, of South

[Extract.]

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Is a national debt Is a national debt to bolster up such a bank bolster up such a bank, and support the Government here in defiance ment here in defiance ment here in destauce the popular will, as it of the popular will, as it does in England, alreadoes in England, a rea dy originated by Mr. Clay during his short dy originated by Mr. during his short reign in the coon-skin! reign in the coon-skin ongress, calculated to Congress, calculated give him the suffrage give him the suffrages he nation for the Pre idency! Is his distribu-Presidency? Is the distion law, wasting th honest, fraudulent and exorbitant Tariff of Mr Clay's Congress levy- domain, provided by our ing Taxes upon the revolutionary fathers as necessa- a sacred fund for the deries of life one hundred fence of our Republic. per cent, beyond the and gradually to be ex-Revenue duty, for the tended as homes for acbenefit of the overgrown tual settlers, as our popcapitalists likely to proulation expands, mote his further politibeing condemned by the cal advancement! Is his people, suddenty to indistribution law, wastcrease the popularity the author of the pefar ing the proceeds of the public domain, provided by our revolutionary fabimself denounced there as a sacred fund the earlier and better days of his political

Republic, and gradually to be extended to settlers, as our population expands, after being condemned by the people, which he himself de-

THE DIFFERENCE.-Francis R. Shunk, been in office about thirty years, and has drawn upwards of Sixty Thousand Dollars from the State Treasury. He also charged in 1842, thirty dollars a day, for five days services as Clerk of the House. Gen. Joseph Markle, on the other hand, raised a Company of Horse, mortgaged his person claiming to vote is not found on the list farm to raise money to pay their expenses, and marched to the scene of battle to defend the women and children from the tomahawk and scalping-knife of the merciless Indians and British combined, and performed some of the most daring exploits on record during the last war. He has never drawn one cent from the State Treasury, and has never sought office. Will Pennsylvania prove recreant for the first time to a gallant soldier, the favorite of the lamented Gen. Harrison who risked his life and property in defence of his

> Supposed DEATH BY VIOLENCE .- Mr. James Davies, an old citizen of Mount Carbon, who resided in the same house with Mr. Duffy, who was recently killed in an affray at Trenton, had a quarrel with a boatman at Manayunk last week,fight ensued, and Mr. D. was thrown down and umped upon. The injury he received induced him to return home, and having died in two or three days it is supposed it was the cause of his death. The assailant was unknown to him, and has made his escape,

BJ Gas. Mangue.-We learn from a Loc LOOK OUT FOR FALSE TICKETS .- We learn foco of Meyerstown, Lebanon county, that the visit per person for Governor, assured a citizen of our that spurious tickets with the name of "Joseph A. of Gen. Markle to that glace lost Shunk about Borough, that, with regard to the general interests Markle" printed on them, are circulated instead of fifty votes in the neighborhood. The lies told by magnificent work has been received, and is for sale more intelligent than his epponent Francis R. Locofocolsm, and they will not stop at any thing like they did with regard to Gen. Harrison, have recoiled upon them.

THE WHOLE GROUND COVERED. The following letters from Mr. CLAY and Mr. Pork, alike explicit and direct, leave no room for urther doubt or cavil as to their relative position on the Tariff. Let every man read it for himself

To the people of Ten-

friend and ob't servit, 1 H. CLAY. Mr. FRED. J Core.

Lumber business. They can't remember what whig majorny in the Legislature. has become of the money that should have paid the interest of the state debt-our ex-Senator who wrote the bill, didn't charge the State fire hundred. The Locofoco gain since last year was 1892dollars for conducting an ejectment case, which as the agent of the State he was bound to try. But then we excuse him. He feels sorry because a Whig Treasurer would not pay it without the sanction of the law. They don't remember that similar resolutions have passed the house every ession, and that the amount appropriated is small n comparison with that voted year after year to Mr. Saunk, the Locofoco candidate for Governor. They don't see that the resolution itself only credits Mr. RANSEY with money disbursed by him out of the contingent fund to assistant clerks, doorkeepers, messenger, fuel, &c., &c. This is a mouse-net, aint it: If there was fraud, thank your. selves, boys, for the Resolution was offered by Robert M. Barn, a prominent Locofoco, passedby the house; and voted for by our friend Jones WEAVER, the member from Schuylkill that year, a democrat whose standing and water no body in these parts will question. What a rumpus-a feather in a whirlwind-

Our risible muscles were unusually excited a

day or two since, while reading a placard put out

by our Locofoco neighbors, headed "ASTOUND-

ING DISCLOSURES;" well, we confess, it did

astonish us that they should charge Mr. RAMBET

with smuggling a resolution through the house,

appropriating money to himself. It is laughable

Bah! Try something else, that won't work. WEST PENN AROUSED.

Democratic Whig Meeting. Pursuant to notice, a very large collection Farmers, Mechanics and laboring men assembled not have been more severely dealt with than Mr at the house of David Sechler, in West Penn Township, on Saturday, September 28th. The following persons were selected as officers of the meeting: PRESIDENT,

DAVID KISTLER. VICE PRESIDENTS.

John Shoemaker, Daniel Kistler, Samuel Ohl, Divid Westman, David Sechler. Christian II sppes, Sol. Happes, David Hartung, Jacob Hartung, Daniel Steinwald. C. B. Haldeman, John Wertman, Secnetaries,

Daniel Leiby,

On motion the following persons were appointed to draft resolutions, viz: Daniel Miller, Daniel Ohl, Michael Hartung, Jacob Zeigler, ir., Jo. seph Kistler, D. Bolig, E. Kocnig, Abraham Miland this same Globe exhibits in its own columns Her, Jos. Alspach, George Bolig, Daniel Miller, Isevidence of its duplicity, and a premeditated de- rael Sigfried, George Kershner, Thomas Wehr sign to decrive, characteristic of the Locofoco jour- and Jonathan Miller, who after retiring a short nals generally, and which proves them wholly un- time reported the following resolutions through their Chairman: Whereas, We, the Whigs of West Penn town-

ship behold with sincere regret the attempt that is now making by the falsely called democratic party, to prostrate the prosperity of the country by falsely asserting in the state of Pennsylvania that they are the friends of the Protective Tariff of 1842, when we have abundant proof, by declarations and letters of the candidate for the Presidenlar Globe, under the lar Globe, under en- cy, James K. Polk, and the principal leaders and and bearing at its head the flag of Polk and Dallas, closure of Hon. B. A: editors, that they are in almost every part of the Billack, of PennsylBillack, of PennsylUnited States altogether opposed to that tariff of subsidiary to this grand object; or, in any other that by their opposition to the distribution of the fund arising from the sales of the public lands mong the several States-Pennsylvania's share thereof would be an average each year of \$600,-000-and also by their humbug law passed at the late session of the Legislature of this State, for the sale of the public works, that thereby fixing the price so high that they could not be sold, which clearly shows that they intend to retain these public works for the purpose of giving strength to their own party, by reserving to the Executive of this Commonwealth the patronage thereof: and by all these, their acts and deeds, roving to us that the locofoco party design wickedly to increase, as they have increased ever since they came into power, the taxes upon the citizens

of the State of Pennsylvania; be it therefore Resolved, That we will give our undivided vote in the first day of November next, for Clay and Frelinghuysen believing that they are determin. ed to support the Tariff of 1842, and honestly adance the prosperity of our country.

Resolved. That we we will give our full and earty support to Gen. Joseph Markle, the friend of his country, of the tariff of 1842, in favor of the sale of the public works, without any humbug for the purpose of reducing the State debt and thereby reducing our taxes.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the uncon ditional sale of the public works, for the best price they will bring at a fair sale; as we know that as long as they remain in the hands of the govern ment of this State, so long will the Farmer, Me. chanic and Laborer have to pay taxes to support a useless gang of office-holders employed on the said works.

Resolved, That we, the Whigs of West Poun lownship, Schuylkill County, will give our undivided and cordial support to our Protective Tariff andidate for Congress, the Hon. Alexander Ramsey,

States Senator depends upon the vote of the Liegislature of Pennsylvania, we will spare no pains secure the election of Stephen Bulliet, for State Senator, Daniel R. Bennett, of Minersville, and Nicholas Jones, of Schuylkill Forge, as our repsentatives to the State Legislature.

Resolved, That we will support the election o George H. Stichter for County Commissioner Levi Miller, for Director of the Poor, and Joseph Weaver, of Minersville, for Auditor. Resolved That we will use all our energy

elect the nominces of the whole Whig Ticket. The meeting was addressed in the German language by the Hon. Alexander Ramsey, Dr. George N. Eckert, John T. Werner, and Stephen Balliet, Esq., of Carbon County,

DELAWARE, The following is the result of the Inspector Election in Delaware New Castle county, 73 maj. Kent. . 127 245 245 200

Democratic majority in the State, 45, In Sussex County, the Whigs have a clear ma. jouity of 400—their strength kept a great many at home, and the consequence is, that the Locofocos have carried a strong Whig county, by 245 majority.



HUZZ. FOR MARYLAND. We learn from passengers by yesterday's Cars who saw passengers by the morning boat from

that THEY should all of a sudden become so ten. Baltimore, before they left Philadelphia, who state der of the public interest. They never plundered that the WHIG GOVERNOR has been elected the Treasury. Oh no! They have forget the by about two thousand majority and a large

The city of Baltimore gave a majority of 1195 for Carroll, the Locofoco candidate for Governor principally by fraudulent votes-the whig gain was 395, about the natural increase,

SHOWING THEIR COLORS.

Warning for the Friends of the Tariff. The New York Evening Post of Friday evening, Sept 26th, has the following paragraph: When the democracy reassumes the reins of power, the knell of the bank and of the futul Tariff of 1842 is sounded. When the obsequies of these mousters are for the last time and for ever performed, the question of Texas will become

one of great interest and importance.

The Turiff of '42' to be killed and buried as a monster! and then Texas to come up.

Hear it friends of the Tariff—hear it, enemies

to annexation! Pennsylvanians, when any locofoco wire-pulled tells you that James K. Polk is a friend of the ta-riff, just read to him the following from the leading organ of the Polk, Dallas, and Texas' party in Maine:

"The Whig mottoes of PROTECTION and no Annexation, he prostrate in the dust. Clay and Whiggery are dead in the East. The Savannah Georgian contains the proceedings of a Polk and Dallas meeting in Bryan county, in which a protective Tariff and its friends are most awfully scored. A parcel of kidnappers could

Clay and his protective friends. Br A Polk, and Dallas Correspondent of the Charleston (S. C.) Courier, says: Let South Carolina be true to herself. Let her go to work with a determination to resist the Northern Tar-

iffites, by resolving not to purchase or use their articles of manufacture.' The Columbus (Ga.) Times. a Polk and Dallas paper, is most indignant at some contempora-ry, for daring to assert that the Locofoco or Polk party, is now, or ever has been, friendly to a protective tariff. Several articles in one paper are directed against Mr. Clay for his protective doctrine, and in favor of Mr. Polk as the candidate of the

free trade party, The 'Young Hickory,' published at the office of the Spectator, Washington, of the 21th August, copies an article from the N. Y. Plebeian, which says: THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY FROM ONE END OF THE UNION TO THE OTHER OFFOSE THE PRESENT

TARIFF. What more do the Tur II democrats want to onvince them of the hostility of the Locofocos. to the protective system!

The Lycoming Gazette of last week, the Locoforo organ published in Williamsport, candidly acknowledges that Polk is opposed to the present Tariff, in the following extract:

So far as JAMES K. POLK is concerned ve acknowledge feankly. THAP HE HAS NEVER BEEN A FRIEND OF A PROTEC-TIVE TARIFF, nor would be have been noun rated for President had he been such. He voted against the Tariff of 1-28, because

t was designed entirely for Protection FRANK AND FAIR .-- The Daily Missourian of the 2d of September, 1814, published at St. Louis, words, every nerve of these determined-to-livewithout-labor gentry is strained to live handsome ly at the expense of the Liborious veomanry of the

Away, then, with this rile system of disgre sed nlunder. Let the real features of protection be viewed in their native deformity, stripped of the disguise with which interested dishonesty would shield it from public view. Let the people understand the objections to this swindling policy as plainly as they understand the fraud and atroci ies of a paper currency, and the result will be,

Now we ca'l this plain language, and frank dealing upon the subject of the protective policy; and only wish other papers would speak their true sentiments upon this subject as plainly, that the people may know what they really are.

BENEFITS OF A PROTECTIVE TARIFF Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Pennsylvania, one of the ablest and most practical men-of the country. thus powerfully (in a recent address to his constituents) sums up the benefits of protection to Home Industry :-

"1. By putting the country on its own exhaust ess resources-sustaining and diversifying Amercan labor-protecting our mechanicsiging and multiplying manufactures-increasing he home Markets for agriculture, and developing our vast resources, agricultural, manufacturing and

"2d. By increasing exports and diminishing imports—selling more and buying less—restoring a sound uniform currency by the importation of millions of specie-destroying monopoly by stimulating competition-increasing the price by increasing the demand for the farmers' produce -- and ninishing the price by increasing the quantity of manufactured goods, thus enhancing the price of everything the farmer has to sell, and reducing the price of the goods he has to purchase, so that the farmer, instead of being oppressed, is, of all others, the most benefitted by 'the 'protective poli-

"3.1. The national wealth is further increased by the protective policy, in the encouragement and extension it gives to fahor saving machinery, making one had equal to forty-in bringing wealth capitel and skill from abroad-in countervailing the profibitory and injurious commercial regulations of foreign Governments-and above all, in sustaining the free and prosperous laborers in the United States against an unrestrained and ruin ous competition with the degraded and impoverished labor of Europe, to whose level, without 'proection, our labor must inevitably come, in its moral as well as political condition. Let us imagine that British gold and Polscry

prevail, that the Tariff is repealed, and the 800, 100 manufacturers, with a million additional who institute their families, are thrown for a livelihood upon agriculture, already producing more than can be advantageously disposed of ! would the farmer do-his home market gone! Virnnia sends annually to Massachusetts alone, 100, 000 barrels of flour and 500,000 bushels of com -(probably a great deal more)-where will she send her surplus bread tuffs when the manufact free are kroken up, and a one sided free trade proclaimed !-- (that is, we are to give England free trade, but we suppose that no man is fool enough to imagine that she either can or will repeal her Corn Laws, or dispense with the enormous and indispensable revenue which she derives from our tobacco, taxed 1000 or 1500 per cent. upon prime cost.) We ask these moon-struck advocates of ree trade-these wen who live in the clouds and feed upon theories, disdaining to survey the actual. practical world as it is, what is Virginia, what are the farmers of the United States to do, deprived of their home market! what are they to do, when, besides being deprived of their only sales just rece constant, sure, and permanent market, three mil-

lions of people more are added at once to the til-lers of the soil? That such incomprehensive folly should be found is passing strange. - R'chmand Whig.



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