THE MINERS' JOURNAL. -,C 11:15 · * # 4 * * · • . 8 · MILLEBITE DELUSION .- Father Miller ard An Eye-witness to British contri-EXTRACT Tas ELECTIONS .- 'The work goes bravely on.' onward direction to trade, manufactures, comgress during the period when this subject excited his co-workers, have preached the speedy termina From the Second Address of the Executing Combuttons in behalf of Polk. Through the length and breadth of the country, great interest. I was opposed to the protective tarif of 1826 and roled against is. I rated for merce, and agriculture, and reap in our ultimate tion of all things with unfortunate, and in some mittee, to the People of Pennsylvania, Among the distinguished speakers at Boston on the ball is in motion,' and will not stop its success, a rich and compensating harvest. the act of 1832-because it reduced the tariff of 1828 to lower rates. That made come reduction instances, fatul success. The excitement has been the glorious 19th, was an cloquent champion of THE POPULAR VOTE ON CONGRESS. mighty revolutions till our gallant candidate is Monstrous Forgery!!! scated in the President's chair. OHIO, in her intense in all the larger cities. In Philadelphia Whig principles from the far South-Mr. Duncan Fellow Ciligens-It is now ascretainelighat on the CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION, the though nit as much as I desired to have made late election, has given a whig majority and provhundreds have suffrendered themselves to the delu-I am opposed of Louisiana. This gentleman has quito recently to the act of 1812, not regarding it to be a reve Shame! Shame!! Shame!!! Democratic Whirs have a majority in they favor of 4,781 VOPES! Mr. Shark has a majori-ty over General Markle of a little over first thou-POTTSVILLE sion. Stores have been closed, profitable conrêturned from a tour in Europe, and while in Enged that she's going for CLAY with a perfect Our readers will recollect that a few weeks ago, nue tariff; but in many of its provisions highly tracts thrown up-some have thrown their money land, had an opportunity to observe the movements rush.' Although a local difficulty in GEOROIA protective and oppressive in its character." at a meeting of the Free Trade Lesgue, in Eng-Saturday Morning, Oot. 26, 1844. into the streets to be picked up by boys-others of the British capitalists and free trade manufactuhas given the Locofocos a small majority of the This is the language of James K. Polk publish sand votes :- but that was given on STATH POL. land, held at - Manchester, a large sum was subopular vote, we may safely call the state sure for have hurried with the proceeds of their labour and ITICS, in regard to which many voted from pered by him in 1843. It has never been recalled : rers in reference to the politics of this country .--FOR PRESIDENT, scribed to circulate Free Trade Tracts in Europe sonal preferences, or lotal causes. The Congressional vote on the other hand has respect to NAproperty, to deposit it in the general fund. Oue Whigs in November. MARYLAND is right; He mingled with them and became acquainted we are bound to believe him, and thus, out of him HENRY CLAY. and in this country, for the purpose of prostrating man deposited, \$1,500. Parents have deserted with their designs and plans of operation. He TIONAL POLIFICS, and the near PIVE was present at the great free trade meeting at THOUSAND MAJORITY given on the quesand DELAWARE is thoroughly Whig. We have own month prove him the enemy of American in the Protective Systems, which have within the last their children, children, their parents, husbands, heard the booming of popular favour from NEW dustry, or else by doubting him, place him before few years, sprung up in Germany, Russia, and VICE PRESIDENT. their wives, and wives, their husbands. A large which funds were subscribed to he expended in tion in favor of the Whigs may be reckoned as so JERSEY-warmed by the fires that animated the country as a man unworthy of coulidence, and other European countries, as well as in the United much of a preference by the people for the electheir fathers in their struggles for Freedom on the number of "believers" were encamped in a wood THEO. FRELINGHUYSEN. consequently, of support. There is, therefore, but the circulation of tracts in the United States and States, A number of these tracts and publications tion of Mr. Clay, and the objects to be accomplish. near the Schuylkill waiting for Wednesday, which fields of Trenton, Princeton, and Monmouth, Jerother countries. Mr. D. since the great gathered by his success. In reference, therefore, to the PRESIDENone course for mechanics, who depend upon their have already arrived in this country, and a copy of was to have been the fast, according to "Miller's ing at Boston, has been addressing the Whigs of seymen vowed in their deep heart to break the daily labor for their daily bread, to pursue in re-IMPORTANT. the paper published by the association can be ex-In reference, increase, to no A any TIAL ELECTION, the POPULAR VEITE of Pennsylvania has gone AGAINET POHILS AND DALLAS; which proves to the friends of 2LAY and FRELINGHUYSEN, that if they be exert calculation, in this world's history-it has passed, thrall of Locofoca rule so lately fastened on them. Massachusetts in different sections of the State .gard to the Presidential question. They must amined at this office. The object to be effected At Lowell and Salein thousands upon thousands readily perceive how the Tariff of 1842 effects Nobly have they kept their yow. Stratton, the and the world still stands. Similar and equally by the distribution of these publications in this Whig candidate for Governor, is elected by a maintense excitement, have prevailed upon this subcountry at the present time, is to secure the elec-

LaPoRTANT. Latevery citizen bear in mindsitat it is not only his iterest but file dury it o purchase every thing that he van at home. By pursuing such a course, is encoura-ges the mechanical industry of his own neighborhood. wa which the prospetity of every town and city mainly apends-and-beaids, every dollar paid out at home, form a circulating nedium, of which every chizen de-sives note or lays becheth, in the course of trade. Ev-ory dollar paid for foreign manufactures purchased a-hroad, is entirely lost to the region, goes to enrich those who do not contribute one cent to our domette institu-ons and oppresses our own estizens. _____ THE POOR MAN'S BILL.

Those who are compelled to labor, ought to bear it wind that the Tariff is emphatically the poor man's lareand that the Therm is combinatically the poor max stor-baseures 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 go down. Think of this working-men, before you aid in support-ing men who will roll you of your only capital, the wa-ges of labor.

Uninions of James R. Polk on the Tariff "I AM IN FAVOUR OF REDUCING THE DU TIES "TO THE RATES OF THE COMPROMISE ACT, "WHERE THE WHIG CONGRESS FOUND THEM "ON THE SCHOF JUNE, ISI2." [Pamphlot Speech at Jackson, Tenn., April 24, ISI2.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE WING "PARTY AND NYSELF IS, WINIST THEY ARE "THE ADVOCATES OF DISTRIBUTION AND A "PA DECTIVE TARIFF-MCASURES WHICH I (*) NSIDER RUINOUS TO THE INTERESTS OF the "COUNTRY AND ESPECIALLY TO THE INTER-MUSTED ON THE INTER-"RESTS OF THE PLANTING STATES-I HAVE "BTANDLY AND AT ALL TIMES OPPOSED

[Same Speech; published by himself "RE DUTY FREE" [Congressional debates, Vol. 9, page 174.

"Me. Healy, (locoloco) to-day, in the House, announc when the solution of the present TARIFF, an behalf on the Democratic party. He declared that Me. Fulk was opposed to thand that they only wanted a Democratic Con gress, and a Democratic President elected, to repeal it -[Breech in Congress June 4th, 1814.

CLAY ELECTORAL TICKET.

The following is the Whig Electoral Ticket Tean be depended on as correct. Voters ought to make themselves familiar with the names, and be careful from whom they recive their tickets ; ELECTORS.

Chester Butler, Townsend Haines, Joseph G. Clarkson. John Price Wetherill John D. Ninesteel, John S. Littell. Benjamin Frick, Eleazer T. McDowell, Samuel Shafer, William Hrester, John S. Hiester. Alexander E. Brown. Jonathan J. Slocum. Henry Drinker. Ner Middleswarth John Killinger, Daniel M. Smyser, Fiederick Watts, James Mathers, Andrew J. Ogle, Daniel Washabaugh,

John L. Gow, Andrew W. Loomis, them, and how its repeal would be ruinous ito their interests. Every voter knows how every tion of James K. Polk to the Presidency, and thus trade languished and mechanics suffered during secure the defeat of the present Tariff. That this the "hard times," when the protective care of the government was withdrawn. We quote from the

cry man can understand.

Phineas K. Sackett (01) Stephen G. Gurnsey 1203 John T. Sackett 553 Alonzo Haight 660 Morgan Carpenter 3380 Jácob N. Haight 762 Abrahaut Bockee 663 Bohert Hong 2636 John A. Thomson 964 Phineas K. Sackett00140Stephen G. Gurnscy120340John T. Sackett55540Morzan Carpenter338040Marzan Carpenter338042Marzan Carpenter338042Marzan Carpenter338042Morzan Carpenter338642Morzan Carpenter338646John A. Thomson95442Milen Thomson122742Artemus E. Sacket80040

Total advance over prices of 1S13.

boots for its Augusta customer!"

is the object, no one can doubt, from the following extracts from English papers, published as com-Newark Daily Advertiser an incident which forments on said meeting: cibly illustrates the position we have assumed :-The London Times says': "In the autumn of 1841, when the duties under 'A subscription was recently opened to raise the Compromise Tariff had fallen down below the funds to circula e FREE TRADE TRACTS in foreign Georgia, a native of this city, and well known in and dollars were subscribed. Some of these tracts countries! About four hundred and fifty thous-

are to be printed in New York for circulation in our business circles, who had been accustomed to lav in his stock here, found, on a visit to Boston the United States. that he could supply himself better and at cheaper The London Athis comments as follows : rates from the importers of French hoots and shoes The election of Clay must, we rean, be lookin that city, and accordingly did so, buying all he wanted there. The workshops of Newark

d upon, as, to a considerable extent, the confirmion of the principle of Commercial restriction. not able to compete with those of Paris, and hence He has always been the consistent advocate of a lost the trade. Here is the simple fact which ev PROPECTIVE TARFF, and the cause of the Whigs has plways been identified with that of the "How stands the case now, under the White New England Manufacturers, who aim at acquir-Tariff of 1842, which Mr. Polk and his party say ing a monopoly of the home market by the aid of prohibitory duties. Nor can we wonder that such ought to be repealed ! Instead of French boots at prices reduced below living wages in America, the Boston importer is sending to Newark for is the policy of the most respectable and intelligent statesnien of America, when we consider that by stock ! A member of one manufacturing house our corn laws we shut the door in the face of any in this city informs us that he now keeps twenty attempt to negociate a commercial arrangement on men employed in making boots for the very house the fobling of a fair and substantial reciprocity. Boston which in 1841 imported the French WE TAKE NOTHING FROM THE UNITED STATES BUT THAT WHICH WE CANNOT POSSIBLE DO The question then to be decided in the Presi-WITHOUT-THEIR COTTON AND TOBACCO-PXcluding the staple produce of the great agricultu-ral States of the West, by a sliding scale ingenidential contest, is, whether we shall send our mo.; ney abroad to enrich the working men of Europe usly framed so as to throw the maximum zinount or whether we shall keep it at home, to employ of impediment in the way of access to the Engand support our own free workingmen, and pro lish market. Is it to be wondered at then, that tect them from the ruinous competition of the Old they retaliate and mest high duties on American flour by high dutics on English manufactures? World. We apprehend that there is hardly a A liberal commercial policy three years ago would mechanic, a thinking, reflecting mechanic, (in the State of Pennsylvania who is not satisfied that the iff of the United States and would have given a repeal of the Tariff of 1842, would be the dedecided ascendancy in that country to Fre principles and the Free Trade party. A liberal

struction of his interests, and yet some of them, commercial policy ad pted ten years hence, a deceived by the cry of "democracy," have been from present indications would appear to be the persuaded to vote for James K. Polk, WHO IS probable result, may very possibly fail to recover what previous blunders have lost us. To offer to PLEDGED FOR ITS REPEAL! admit American and German corn-in exchange The Farmers of Pennsylvania should know for British manufactures when the manufacturing that the Tariff of 1842 operates beneficially for system of Prussia, Saxony, and New England them. We shall therefore show them by figures. have acquired strength and become consolidated will be very like what the old saying describes a and defy contradiction, and challenge any man

barring the door after the horse is stolen.' under heaven to disprove the result which we The English papers containing these very ex shall draw from it-That eleven farmers whose tracts, and the names of the contributors, are on names we shall subjoin, received \$1609 92 more, file af the New York Exchange, open to the infor wool this year than was received last year by sucction of all. the same men for the same quantity !" 1bs. 1913, 1844. Adv.

Notwithstanding these notorious facts, the editor of the Harrisburg Union, a Locofoco paper, 8 99 10 129 30 60 00 55 50 568 65 has unblushingly committed a base forgery, by striking out the object for which this money was subscribed, and asserts that it was paid by English capitalists to procure AN ASSUMPTION

OF THE STATE DEBTS, BY THE GEN-ERAL GOVERNMENT." A more bare-faced tial election. and villainous forgery was never perpetrated in 81609 92 this country. This forgery was copied into th

prity of 1300. Pennsylvania has been carried by ject in past ages. In the 10th century, for inthe Locolocos. Shuik is elected, but the Whigs stance, it was approvided that the end was at hare achiered a gloniors victory. The mahand, and thousands believed and trembled. In jority for Porter in 1841 was 23,000. Shunk's the last century, the same fears prevailed, and majority will not reach 4,300. The Liberty vote, were stronger and more general than now. We a large portion of which will doubtless be cast for have no doubt that the mass of these poor deluded HEXET CLAY in November, is supposed to be victims, were sincere in their faith, and are theregreater than Francis R. Shunk's majority, so that fore more the objects of pity than of fidicule; and wanted every man to know. He said that he was

he is absolutely a minority Guoernor. We may it is to be hoped that they will profit hereafter by feel sure of the Key Stone . HENRY CLAY is the lesson they have received. more than 5,000 stronger in the State than Gen. THE Conco SERENADERS, under the man-Markle. Up Whigs then, and to the work. Ev-

erything points to the guiding star of ' CLAR and FRELINGRETSEN, as to a principle of combination ound which must be blended the efforts of all pa triots, in one uniform struggle for the good of the country. Onward! Onward! the Union expects Pennsylvania to do her duty-SnE Will, for the Tariff of 1842 is the stake at hazard.

TP WHIGS, LOOK OUT FOR FRATDS .- WC earn that Locofoco assessors in this region have added about one kundred fictitious names to the ssessor's lists, and gave corresponding receipts or taxes for the purpose of procuring that numer of illegal votcis to assume these names, and of this county was increased 921 !! over last year when we had an exciting Sheriff's election, and a full vote. T Be careful of Branch Township,

and Schuvlkill Haven.

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Governor's Election. The official returns of every County in the State, except Jefferson where Shunk's majority

s estimated, gives the following result : For-Shunk, 159,347 votes " Markle, 155,079 "

Shunk's majority, A change of 40 votes or a gain of 80 in each county in the State, will overcome this majority, and give the vote of the State to Clay. The abolition vote in the State will exceed

5000, while Shunk's majority will not exceed 1300. Since Birney has announced his preference for James K. Polk, it is believed that threeourths of the Abolition vote will be cast for Henv Clav. Congress stands 10 Whigs and 2 Natives

(both Whigs) to 12 Locofocos-equally dividing the representation from this State, notwithstand. ing the locofoco gerrymander. The whole vote of the State is about 320,000 She can poll 330,000, and will at the Presiden-

The result of this election show the extent of AN OMEN .- A Mickory pole, crected with great

turned out to hear him, and no phint in his address seems to have had such an effect upon his auditors themselves to him their full force to the election as his exposition of the scheme of British capitalists to effect, by contributions, the election of Polks TION. From the Lowell Courier's report of his speech at

that place, we give the following passages : . Mr. Duncan next touched upon the thriff, and he said he was about to state a fact, which he in Manchester, England, abont six weeks ago; and while there he attended a cheeting of the British metchants and munifictures, called for the purpose of disseminating free trade principles throughout the United States in particular. A agement of Messrs Taylor & Royston, gave three committee reported to the meeting that they had Succeeded in raising ONE HUNDRED THOU-Concerts in our Borough during the week. On Wednesday night, they had a crowded house-Wednesday night, they had a crowded house-Mr. D. I heid and saw this; and it was stated They intend performing in Harrisburg next week. In that meeting that a large toktion of the publica-

tions should be sent to the UNIVED STATES. I J hold besides, in my hand, the evidence of it -- an Friends of Henry Clay-examine your English newspaper, and with the names of the contributors. (Cries of real st, and great sensaickets well before you vote and be careful from whom you receive them. The Locofacos will re. tion.) Mr. Dancan then took the paper from his sort to any trick to pain off on you spurious pocket and read the account of the meeting, and tickets, and thus deprive you of your votes.

LADE'S Boox .- This book for November, has been received. Among the embellishments is a and America, with to have your liberties interfull length likeness, and an excellent one too, of fered with, your liber crushed, and your candi-T. S. Arthur, being No. 1. of Godov's Portroit cte. It was in this way that the Locofoco vote, T. S. Arthur, being No. 1, of Godey's Portrait British manufacturer's gold? we never heard Gallery of distinguished authors. The contents such an indignant shout. If told that the people are from the most popular authors in the country. would guard their rights, their laws and their in-

EF GRANAM'S MAGAZINE for November is on

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John Young, Andrew Mitchell,

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James Scott.

traders. The following list has been given to m by Mr. Duncan. Read it.

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STATE IS OURS BEYOND ALL QUES-

In 1810 the Van Buren party claimed Smajer.

ty on the election of Congressmen of freighteens' to twenty thousand cotes. Their Congress

mittee claimed such majority in an address to the public, and the Whigs admitted that alory has

lost the State on that election by alwast eight

thousand. Still, General HARRISON wit elected

in November following. How encouraging are

these facts to the friends of CLAY, the CARIFF.

and generally, the American policy ! Althot ar

assurance of victory as their reward for hatriotic

It is not doubted therefore, that every Demo-

eratic Whig, every one who feels the interatance of placing the administration of the General Gov-ernment into hands that will conduct it by sound

principles, and for the establishment of American

himself an active Committee man from this time

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TABLE

Of the Popular vote in Pennsylvania on the Cou

gressional Election

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measures on a permanent footing, will

to the election, to push forward the Willy

exertion.

Norre -- In the 1st, 2nd, 2d, 4th, and 5th districts, we have put the Whig and Native American were in the Whiz column. In the 1th district, where "She Locos run two candidates, we have put the votes of both in the Locoffice column. In the 12th district the Whigs. Mr. Duncan was going on to discuss the subject further, when he was interrupted by a well illegal voting at the State election, which the known Locefoco in this city, who called out that

and be him elf at the poils with his ticket in hand. to deposit it early in the day. Such zell, and the names of the subscribers to the free trade fund. such labor for but a few days longer, will not only During the reading, the great mass was breathless carry this State, but unfailing'y ELECT INENRY ly still. When he ended and put the question, CLAY. do nou, men of Lowell, freemen of Massachusetts We subjoin a table of the votes given in the Congressional Districts, by which it will be seen that the majority given for the Whigs is as we have stated.

dustry from foreign free traders and domestic free

our table. The contents are from Bryant, Street, Peterson, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Osgood, &c., &c.

William A. Irvine, Benjamin Hartshorn.

Fellow Citizens:

This is the last paper we shall issue before the election, and consequently, the last opportunity we shall have to urge the importance, the moment tous importance, of the issue to be decided next Friday. Every voter in the State, every man, woman and child in the country, has an immedieto, direct and personal interest in this issue .-The fire-side comforts of the laborer, their convenience, happiness, employment, wages, are all involved, equally involved with the profits of the capitalist. The present is a crisis in magnitude and importance without a parallel in the annals of our elections, or the history of our government It is a struggle between the cnemies of protection and its friends-between the friends of American industry and American labour and their uncompromising and determined antagonists-between a the determined fiends of the Tariff, of 1812 and is avowed and bitter enemies. There, is no disguising this issue-there is no neutral groundno middle course-we must either vote for HEN-RY, CLAY and SUSTAIN THE TARIFF OF

1842, or for JAMES K. POLK, and SECURE IFS CERTAIN DESTRUCTION. All the interests in Pennsylvania depend upon the protection afforded by this TARIFF. It is not a question which touches the profits of a few particular employments, but is of paramount interest to all-COMMERCIAL, MECHANICAL, MANU-FACTURING. It is a question in which the laborer has an immediate interest. It should be

. The Object of the Laborer To secure for himself constant and profitable employment-fair wages and uninterrupted work. We hold this to be the true political creed of the labourer.

The beneficial effects of the Tariff of 1842 are already felt by him, and will continue to be felt in increasing and inultiplying benefits so long as it shall be sustained. By giving preference to arti- | strides in a race where all are struggling-look acles of American growth, the protective policy bout you for the cause of your unequalled progress excites a spirit of rivalry among all classes. The energies of the artizan are aroused to action-lis are crected in all parts of the country-new ave new. Repeal the tariff of 1842 and your Fur-.nucs are opened to industry, in all directions-la: | nace fires will go out, your factories will be closbor is required in the factories-to build themto supply the material-to open means of communication between the different markets. Towns , are built up around the manufactories-agricul--ture must thrive, for an increasing and thriving population must be supplied with the means of subsistence. All this must give employment to industry, and while the profits of labor are ample, articles of comfort, convenience, and even luxuries are brought within the means of 'the. laborer. The direct operation of the protective system is to increase the demand for, and the wages of labor, and reduce the prices of manufactured articles all over the country." It is, then, clearly the interest of the laborer to support the TABIFF CANDIDATE.

Mechanics are interested in the Tariff of 1842, and to sustain it must vote for HINNIT CLAT, be- ing the dictates of individual, clear-sighted interest, cause he is pledged to support it, and JAMES K. as well as the noble impulses of true patriotism, Porn is pledged to its ropeal. Hear what Polk | confide our country and her institutions to the SAVE .

"I am in favor of a tariff for revenue, and op-prodent, indefatigable, pure-hearted, profound tended footing the whole distant posed to a tariff for protection. I was in Con-statesman, HENRY CLAY, and thus give an miles. They will return to-day.

locofaco paper of this borough last week, as a gen-Here is a plain fact which our farmers who are practical men must understand, and we think is uine article. Our readers can make their own sufficient to satisfy any honest man that, it is the comments. interest of the Farmer to sustain the protective IT We invite particular attention to several

Tariff of 1842, and secure to American industry. political articles on our first page. the American market; for let it be borne in mind. that the above sale of wool was made to ABRARAM We have received a communication from MERUITT for two manufacturing companies at the East. The question then with the farmer is, shall he protect his own interests, or shall he with peared in our last paper. We will publish it next weck. his eyes open to the result, recklessly, through party sympathics, ruin his prospects and the prospects of the country. There is but one issue-HENRY CLAY AND THE PRESENT TA-RIFF, or JAMES K. POLK AND ITS RE. on Friday next, the first day of November, between PEAL.

iruckler to party dictation-who has at all times

Voters of Pennsylvania, laborers, mechanics farmers, merchants, manufacturers, are you prepared for the contest. Your own interests and friends of Henry Clay, to be at home on Friday the interests of your country are at stake; you arecalled upon to choose now whether you will com. next. Let nothing but death keep them from the mit the management of your government, your polls. A single vote may decide the election in public and personal interests, to the care of JAMES this State.

> BE ON YOUR GUARD. There is every reason to believe that the Loco.

opposed protective tariffs, and stands pledged for focos have a large number of Bills ready to be disthe repeal of the Tariff of 1842-or whether you will intrust the government to HEXRY CLAY. the pride of the nation-the father and champion of nia, containing a forged letter from James K. Polk the American system :- whether you will sote for in favor of the present Tariff. Mr. Polk has writa political intriguer-the grandson of a Tory of ten no such letter, as the proceedings of a public the Revolution, whose tory blood has ever inducel him to vote against allowing pensions to those surviving patriots, whose toils and sacrifices, and Therefore any such letter published with his name privations and sufferings, secured our freedom; or is nothing but a base forgery.

whether you will vote for a man, who, in a long life of forty years of public service, has proved him self an essential and unmixed patriot; who has devoted all the energies of his active and ponderous intellect to the PROTECTION OF AMERICAN IS TERESTS, AND THE WELFARE OF THE AMERI CAN PROPLE. Look around you, and indulge, as you have a right to indulge, a feeling of pride in being part of a country making rapid and gigantic -vou started free and unshackled in the career of wealth, and are applying the skill and experience skill is demanded-his wages are sure-factories of an old world, to the productive energies of a gether forming a cylinder. From the runs of ed, your mines will crumble into ruins, and your progress in the career of wealth will be finally stopped. Let every voter remember that the permonency of the Tariff may depend upon his role, and let him remember too, that if protection is essential to the prosperity of the country, it is connected in close and intimate union with his own

> If stability and steadfastness are given to our national government, men will pursue their various employments with safety, confidence; and profit. Shall we then, by committing the destinies of our country to JANES K. POLE; in the hasty spirit of foolish childhood, launch ourselves on the wide ocean of ruinous experiment, and bring back the systems and disasters which characterized Mr. Van Buren's administration ; or shall we follow

wisdom and faithfulness of the competent, tried,

lifficulty a few weeks since, at the upper end o prompt action of the Whigs in having a number the town, was blown down on Friday night, pre- arrested and convicted, checked at the contest for senting a fair outside, but full of rottenness within. Mayor.

It could not stand the beating of the storm, but fell prostrate, before the towering Pole, bearing the noble name of HENRY CLAY; foreshadowing in its fall the total overthrow of the party whose perfect emblem it was, before the storm of popular

Charles Ellet, jr., in zeply to an article which apenthusiasm now sweeping through the length of the land, and purifying the pestilential atmosphere in which the virtues of our people were beginning

ify him for the more humble station.

to stagnate.

Remember,

That the Presidential Election will take place for the Presidency, has accepted the Locofoco num-

the hours of 8 o'clock, A. M., and 7 P. M. Stay at Home. We must again impress it on the minds of the

K. POLK, who has shown himself at all times a

tributed on the eve of the election, in Pennsylva* neeting, recently held in Tennessee, (which will be found on our first page) conclusively proves This information can be relied on?" THE LATE RAIL BOAD OUTRAGE .- The great

RICHARDSON'S COAL CUTTER .- On Thurs day last, in company with Mr. Chillas, we visited his colliery at Port Carbon, for the purpose of exty, hy some of the persons on the Reading Rail amining the operation of this Breaking Machine Road, has, we learn, caused qu'te an' excitement It is put up in rather a temporary manner, with a among those interested in New York and Boston. ^pfour horse power engine, but works very sat-It is to be hoped it will lead to a change in some isfactory. We shall attempt to describe it of the departments of its management, which, we as follows : Semi-circular bars are placed in an can assure all those interested, is very much need upright position, into the cradle of which, the coal ed. The complaints are general among all those passes from the schute. Several small wheels, 6 ransacting business on the road There is scarce. or 8 in number, similar to the fly wheels of an ly a day but that either articles complaining of the Engine, are arranged on an axle, all bolted tomanagement are offerred, or verbal complaints made at our office, requesting us to lay them bethese wheels project a number of steel points or fore the public. arms in the shape of lancets, which, when the

wheel revolves, strikes through the upright semi. circular bars, and cuts the coal to a proper size, when it falls into the schute below, and is carried into the screens. The one constructed at Mr. Chillas' mines, is on a small scale, and will cut ton of coal about every five minutes. With regard to the waste caused by this machine, weannot speak with any degree of certainty. The coal broken on this occasion was very dirty and soft, and was not a fair sample to judge from. If

it should turn out on trial that it makes no more and other places, by the fury of the gale. waste than Mr. Battin's, it will probably be brought into use among the smaller operators, as the expense of the crection will not be more than

one half of Mr. Battin's machine. For large opaway from the polls in this district, and not per. crations, where from 2 to 400 tons require to be mitted to vote. This must not occur again. We broken daily, we do not think it can compete with call upon the proper officers to do their duty, and Mr. Battin's. arrest every Locofoco who attempts to block up the polls, and have him bound over to answer the

WASHINGTON ABTILLEBY .- This company charge. eft our Borough on Thursday last, on an excursign to Pinegrove. In true soldier style, they in

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE .- The Steamer Acatended footing the whole distance of eighteen dia has arrived at Boston, but brings no news of any importance to our readers.

Twenty-three persons have already been convicted of voting illegally in Baltimore, at the recent State election—all locofocos. Upwards of I am a slaveholder, or hold men in bondage, is u an extent the illegal voting was carried in that city, the following has been communicated to the

editor of a Baltimore paper : "We have the facts from a collector of rents

Among the embellishments is a partiralt of Mrs

Ann S. Stephens, one of the contributors. This

Baltimore Election,

GREAT WHIG CAIN!

The election for Mayor of Baltimore- tool

place on Monday. It will be recollected that at

the State election on the 2d inst., the lacofoca

carried the city by a majority of 1,722. Now

their majority is only 198, being a Wate Gain

724!

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election

Total Locofoco Vote ..

1844. Oct. 2. 9,190

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Magazino maintains its high reputation.

who had occasion to make frequent calls upon the IT James G. Birney, the Abolition candidate widow of a deceased foreigner, occupying a small tenement under his charge, and receive his rent in small instalments. A day or two, however, after ination for the Legislature from Saginaw county, the election, he made her a call, and was surpri-Michigan. He also gives his preference for James sed to find her fully prepared and honestly willing K. Pols over Henry Clay, on the ground that the to pay up all arrearages. Upon inquiring how commanding televits of Henry Clay are so far sup she became possessed of the ample means sup commanding talents of Henry Clay are so far sureplied with a complacent smile, perfectly pertor to those of James K. Polk, that the former scious no doubt, of the impropriety of the act, s calculated to do more mischief than the latter. that she "had loaned out the paper of her dear old man-pace to his ashes-We are not surprised that Mr. Birney should prea dullar each time, to seventeen persons, and by that meanes fer going to the Legislature instead of running for

was able to pay her rent? the Presidency. His suge conclusions aptly qual-Here it will be seen the Naturalization papers of one person was used by seventeen! and in The Abolitionists of Albany have since held a this way a naturalized citizen may often dishon. neeting and denounced him for his inconsistent estly neutralize the votes of a dozen others! Every American citizen whether native or naturalized

has a right to vote once; but the native has no IT' We received a letter yesterday, from a very papers to lend ; he cannot vote by proxy a dozen espectable gentleman, of observation, in Philadeltimes, as others may and do. phia, who states that Mr. Clay's majority in the ity and county, will not be less than what Gen. MR. POLK-THE NORTH-THE SOUTH-IN Markle received; and it may exceed it considerably

ennsylvania, it is well known, the Locofoco leaders represent Mr. POLK as the friend of a Protec-tive Tariff. In South Carolina he is supported as the Free Trade candidate. The Charleston Mernutrage committed on Daniel Webster, and the cury, the leading Calhoun organ, is published daily with the following declarations at its editorial insult offerred to the citizens of Schuylkill Coun- head :

> Democratic Banner: FREE TRADE LOW DUTIES

NO DEBT; SEPARATION FROM BANKS; ECONOMY, RETRENCHMENT, AND A SIRICT ADHERENCE TO THE

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OF PENNSYLVANIA. If any person doubts the above, we can show

DREADFUL HURRICANE .-- The most destruc im a copy of the Mereury with the above bauner tive hurricane, ever witnessed by the oldest inhab our office. itants took place on Lake Eric, last week, causing immense destruction at Buffalo, Erie, Toronto, Onio .- The Columbus Journal of the 17th in

and all the Ports on the Lake. Buffalo was stant contains cheering advices from the Coun partly inundated, cellars filled, houses prostrated ties, in reference to the coming Presidential elecshipping destroyed, and upwards of one hundred. tion. Speaking of the recent State election, the and fifty lives, it is supposed, have been lost by Journal says-

drowning, and the prostration of buildings. Con-The Whig gain in Ohio, since 1842, when siderable danger was also sustained at Rochester Wilson Shannon was elected Governor by more han 3400, is about 5000, taking the Governor's ote as the test. Taking the Legislative vote as the test, our gain will prove to be nearly Ten Thousand. That will do pretty well for the BRANCE TOWNSHIP .- We learn that at the State election, a number of Whigs were driven present, but we must toll up a gain of Fifteen housand on the 1st day of November.

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Mr. CLAT AND SANTA ANNA .- The Lexington Reporter says:-Mr. Clay, yielding to his feelings excited in behalf of the son of a Revolupatriot who was captured at Mier, a citi-N. Y. Tribune. ten of Alabama, addressed a letter to President

Santa Anna, requesting his liberation. We unlerstand that he has just received a polite letter from Santa Anna informing him of the prompt discharge of the captive according to bis request.

he had better go home to his niggers, slaveholder, or words to that effect. Mr. Duncan said he was at home: this was his home; I live under the flag of the Union, the stripes and stars; it wavehere; this, then, is my home. True, I was born in the South ; I live there; but my country is America ; my home is the Union. He who says I belong to the South spirits truly ; he who says

eventy have been arrested. To show to what liar and the truth is not in him. (Tremendous shouts of applause here followed.) It will be seen from this, how unpalatable was

who happened to be present on the occasion .----

Some of them however, renounced their party on the spot, in view of the efforts of English manufacturers, thus proven by one who had witnessed them, to break down our own manufactures and traths that highest of all virtues, both is respect secure here a market for their own. It is not Lowell alone, but the whole country that has a direct issue in defeating the machinations of Polk's uncou

supporters here and in England.

Hon. John C. Clarke .- This distinguished Conservative, why the locos have asserted had returned to their party, has published a letter refuting the charge in the most indignant terms. Mr. Clark was for many years in Congress with Mr

Polk, and knows him well. His opinion of him is thus expressed : It is scarcely necessary to say, that I deprecate the election of Mr. Philk, as the most afflicting calimity that could befal the country. I have known him personally for many years, and have heard him deliver speeches in Congress. He is a fluent, flippant/debater-a good stump orator-unknown to the country to any great extent except in that capacity. Divide the great men, the statesmen of

he country, into seven classes, he would, if inclu ded at all fall into the lowest stratum. Withou the talents at all required by the high station to which his nullifying friends at the South first gave him impulse: with his British free trade doc trine, and his zeal for the extension of the horrible curse slavery, the announcement of his nomination was received by may and I doubt not, by almost every Northern min, with surprise, if not with

consternation. That such a man could have been selected, by any considerable portion of our citizens for the highest office in the gift of the most enlightened people on the face of the carth, is sufficient to in-duce a distrust of their sanity; and the bare possibility of his election, is calculated to make one tremble for the fate of his country.' DECIDEDLE Copl.-The party which has lost

three Governors within three weeks-Many-LAND, NEW JERSEY, and Osto having this month chosen Whig Chief Magistrates in place of Loco Focos-is talking largely of its astonishing gains in every quarter ! In Pennsylvania it chose its Governor three years since by Twentythree Thousaud ; now it has run in a far and more popular man by Forty-three hundred in three hundred thousands-and these charitably given it from a lingering kindness by those whom it calls ' church-burners.' and every thing rascally in requital. The Abolitionists of Pennsylvania

have elected Markle. The Loco Focos of Pennsylvania never before elected a Governor by su ender a majority as now, while it is well-known that thousands of Tariff men voted for Shunk who are hostile to Polk as a known adversary of Protection. And yet the party which has lost three Governors, one U. S. Senator, and seen its confident expectations of gaining two others utterly blasted-lost the Senate of Ohio which it has ru-

led for seven years-lost three or four Members of Congress in Georgia, and encountered a total route in New Jersey, is running back to its most signal overthrow on record as a basis of compariand crying out, 'Great Democratic Gains !-

Vote carly on Friday next, and see that your neighbor votes also. Lat no kind of weath er keep you from the polls.

had nor-gular candidate, and on the Gevernor. n the Gevernor, Abolition candidates were run in 'several districts, receiving about 2.000 vote, which are either sile. G . -Such signs of popular sentiment are enduch to

appal our opponents : and no doubt the are ap-

The State Central Committee JAMES K. POLK, for President, publishe dress a few days ago, urging the people of this State to give him their suffrages. But rist a word is said in that address of their Candidad's views the truth from an eye-witness, to the Loco Foros on the Tariff. The reason, no dould is that the honorable men who issued it, under the sesponsibility of their names, refuse to sanctiouthe deplion which Mr. Polk permits to be gractised. They are entitled to proise on this points for the example thus furnished by them of figelity to of polities and the private relations of life

> Tue MAIN LINE-The official vola on the question of the sale of the Main Line our improvements, has been received from 34 counties. showing a large majority in favor of the sale.-The vote stands-for the sale 115.625; against the sale 88,768-inajority thus far 26,8%, which

will probably be increased to thirty of kirty-five thousand. The Sentinel says : it will come the duty of the Commissioners appliinted by the Legislature, upon receiving the official an-nouncement of the vote from the Secretary of the Jommonwealth, to give sixty days mittee of the sale, and proceed to dispose of the stock by auc-tion, at the Exchange in this city, certificates of

State stock being receivable in payment at par .-The act provides that the stock shall examine to be exposed for sale from day to day, intil the whole shall be sold, or until there shall be no more bids,' and gives the Commissioners power to nake such regulations as may be necessity to facilitate the sale. The price to which the sale is limited is twenty mullions of Bollars."

" I have wished the good opinion of the world; but I defy the most malignant of my esemies to show that I have attempted to gain it by any low or grovelling act ; by any mean or unworthy sacrifice; by the violation of any of the obligations of honor; or by a breach of any of the duties which I owed to my country "--- It. Cley.

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On Monday, the 21st inst., by the Rev. John J son, Mr. HERBERT THOMAS, of Minersville, to Elizabeth Lee, of Potteville.

es-NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTY Farade on Vednesday, 30 inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M. Be Command JAMES RUSSELL, 1st Sergeant.

To Practical Minerg

To Practical Milnergy PROPOSALS for ideasing the Daniel strein of Coal. together with a portion of the minor's houses erected on the premizes, will be received until the 10th of November. This is one of the host, cleafing sites for an extensive operation in the region first size and character of this celebrated vein, being unequalited, and is worthy attention of capitalists and those engaged in mining. For more particular information, enquire of Wm. Haggerty, Eq., Potisville to whose proposals may be addressed or in MORRIS FATTERSI N. & Co. Philada. October 19 October 19

have taken away from the Whizs enough votes to

MARRIED. On the 19th inst., by Rev. Joseph Mc Cher, Mr. Levi HILBERT, to Miss SARAH KEPLEY, both of Port Car-