

### POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Nov. 23, 1844.

Last week we were made to say, Josiah King of Greece, instead of Josiah King of Juda. We had corrected it in our proof, but it was overlooked by the compositors, and not discovered again by us until more than half our edition was

high and interesting duties devolved upon us in CLAY, however, an enthusiasm of personal feeling society, is a task frequently arduous and perplex which no other public man-has succeded in calling ing. Sometimes we are shocked by hold and per- out and securing; and it may be, we hope it will tinacious insolence; sometimes we are taxed by be, that, in his lifetime, a grateful people will erect unressonable importunities: sometimes we are a durable monument to his name, as an expression startled by open and shameful derelictions of right. of merited admiration-not to perpetuate his fame sometimes we are distracted by a multiplicity of -the kindling thoughts of his mighty intellect counsel, and often, very often, we are required to shall never die-for the memorials of patriotism exercise an iron-fibred energy and exert an indom- time performs no sad obsequies or tolls no passing itable will. In every department of life decision | bell: the mind clings to them with a tenacity of character is essential to success. By decision kindred to that which is fabled to have drawn the we do not mean that faculty of the mind which nightingales to the tomb of Orpheus. The fame grasps conclusions and decides upon modes of ac- of Mr. CLAY is part of the history of a growing tion, but the higher and nobler quality of firmness empire whose renown he has advanced, and while which promptly rejects error, but adheres to a de-that empire shall last amidst all the conflicts of termination wisely formed, and carries forward, feelings and opinions, posterity in his praise shall action with an inflexible and unyielding purpose. be a united people. When centuries of years have Some men seem to think a petulent obstinacy and rolled on, his name, with the name of Washingblustering, gasconading demeanor, are the indica tox, which fills every boosm and bursts from tions of decision. There is no greater mistake every lip, shall be in the hearts and on the tongues than this. The really firm and decided man is of men, as a parallel object of love and admiseldom rude or stubborn; the very faculty of firm- ration. ness disposes him to reflect, and enables him to renounce an error the moment it becomes apparent; it gives him courage to yield a preference or an opinion in matters of triding moment, and opponents as much as it has the Whigs. Since was the right one or not, before he placed it in makes him immoveable in weighty and important concerns. Quick and ordent spirits, particularly if. as is usually the case, their sensibilities are highstrung and accompanied by a nervous irritability, are apt to believe that they assert a masterly independence of mind and maintain a becoming dignity of character, by promptly and petulently repeling whatever they imagine to be an invasion of ous under a Whig than under a Locofoco admintheir rights; sudden, hasty, intense, exacting and istration, and they dread the consequences of their suspicious, they frequently resent affronts never intended, and protect themselves against encroachments never made. The decided man has corrected this,-he is calm, deliberating, and confidently assures himself that insult was offered or a wrong intended before he compromits himself by resenting it. He has found in his intercourse. with men that they know more than himself, are always controlled by judgment and reflection, but singularly compounded of prejudices, interests, impulses and passion, and makes allowance for the freilties of their human natures. The decided man seldom suffers himse f to be betrayed into intemperate passion or severe invective; because it is usually followed by the bitter fruits of mortification and repentance. He practices forbearance as a v. e and cound policy; and if he feels that common sympathy with the universal heart of man, and that charity which is free and universal he will never repel an attack until the necessity becomes absolute and imperative. If injured or " traduced by tongues which neither know his faculties or person," he will, in his resentment, pursue a delicate and generous decorum, gener ally smiling and passing on. He is independent in heart and feeling, honorable in his intentions confident in his standing, and is not troubled by puny malice and little vindictiveness; he repudiates all small tricks and accidental advantages; -he is too generous and independent to remain wilfully wrong, and has firmness enough to acknowledge hir error; he never wantonly inflicts an injury, but when he knows himself to be right, is immovable, and moves on erect, self-poised, selfadjusted, self-sustained, and self-sufficient, borne up by a strength and steadiness of purpose and an energy of will which becomes stronger in proportion to the violence of the assault made on it-Whether he be a mechanic or merchant, he does not forget that he is a man, and never loses his consciousness of humanity in the artificial disguises of society, or sinks in the transitory vocations of his practical and business life the character which is to endure forever. He knows that his own efforts must carry him over the irregular and entangled heath of this world, and knows, too. that his pathway is not through a garden of sweets, but planted plentifully with thorns, and sparsely with flowers, he carefully avoids the briers, and if stung by them, bears the harsh touche,

THE ATRICAL Sey nour's Company are performing to good houses in the Town Hall. This company is better than itinerant players usually are, and the room is well fitted up. The characters for the most part are well conceived and ably sustained. We were particularly pleased with Mr. Marsh in 'Ambrose Gwinett,' and as the 'Strang. er, by occasional strokes of natural pathos, ho roused our pulses of sympathy into active beating for the wearing sorrows of the injured husband Goodenow is good, and is, we take it, an old stager. Mrs. Penson reads well-she is a general favorite-and walks the boards as if long practised in the art. Mr. Merrufield, in law comedy, is a comic fellow. The performances are far superior to any we have seen in this place for the last twelve years—and it is seldom the same pieces are performed better by the stock companics on our city boards.

without passion and without complaint.

We have heard that our Locofoco neighbors soon. We don't object to their making merry language: over their victory; that is natural and proper enough, but we hope, they will not invite our laborers, who perhaps, will soon feel the effects of their triumph, in a want of employment, to rejoice with them. The defeat of Mr CLAY, has given a check to enterprise in this region, which we fear, will be severely felt by the laboring population; "to ask them then, to rejoice at it, would seem cru-

The weather for the past week has been unusually fine for the season bright days of mel. low and delicious sunshine. On Wednesday morning, however, we had a little sleet, and clouds all Thursday: Friday, was warm, with occasional g'impses of sunshine, but for the most part cloudy.

". UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT.-Yesterlay morn. ing, a son of Mr. Jacob Beck, on the West Branch Rail Road, fell from a train of Coal Cars on the road, and several of the Curs passed over his leg crushing it in a dreadful manner. It was supposed amputation would be found nece sary to save

HENRY CLAY. The noble hearted whigs of Philadelphia propose creeting a monument to ommemorate the conspicuous virtues and eminent services of this essential and unmixed patriot. We hope the work will go on. All who have minds to comprehend and hearts to appreciate his worth, will cheerfully and proudly contribute to such a testimonial of admiration for one who stands out in relief above all his contemporaries, a personification of the nobleness of human

nature and the greatness of the human intellect. When Epaminondas was asked which was the greatest man, he or Pelopidas-he answered-" Wait till we die!" It is a mortifying reflection that the voice of justice and truth, like the music of Memnon, is heard only from the DECISION OF CHARACTER. To discharge the statue or from the tomb. There is felt for Mr.

> "I' The result of the late election, says the Hartford Courant, seems to have surprised our Mr. Polk's election has become certain, we have the hox. The following vote in this District of heard of several persons in this city, who voted several previous elections shows the extent of the the Loco ticket, regretting their course and wish- fraud which decided the vote of the State: ing the result had been otherwise. We understand that this feeling prevails to a great extent in Whig, New York. These men have the sagacity to Locofoco, 150 perceive that the country would be more prosperparty's success."

Such is also the case in this neighborhood. We have heard of a number who voted for James passed over, express regret at their own acts .--One mechanic, on hearing that Henry Clay was ciples. defeated, told his employer, who had been instrumental in persuading him to vote for Mr. Polk, that he would pay twenty dollars if he could recall that vote and give it to Henry Clay. Like the naurderer, who, in a fit of phrenzy, struck to the earth his dearest friend, they stand appalled a the blow they have aimed at the best interests of their common country.

GOODEY'S LADIES' BOOK .- This elegant month ly for December, has been received. This num ber completes the second volume for 1844, an fully sustains the high reputation of the work.as the sun, he will exercise it for its own sake It is the general favorite with the Ladies. It is embellished with a View of the Battle Ground a Germantown,' 'Cinderella,' a 'Plate of the Fash ions, and a specimen of the new style of Litho graphy or engraving, termed, we believe, 'Cromo hth, by Messrs. Pinkerton, Wagner & McGui gan, of Philadelphia, Persons w scribe to this work, for the eucuing year, can leav their names at this office, where they will receiv it free of postage. Terms \$3 per annum, or 25 cts. per single copy.

> GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for December is a capi tal number. We welcome it to our table. Th contents as usual, are of the highest order, from the most popular authors of the day. Among the embellishments, four in number, is a portrait the Rev. Walter Colton, one of the contributor. Subscribers for the new volume will please leav their names at this office, where they will receive the work free of postage an important considera tion these times. Terms \$3 per annum, or 25 ct

THIERS' NAPOLEON. - Messis, Cary & Har of Phildelphia, have purchased the copy right for this country, of Thiers' Life of Napoleon, and is tend issuing if in ten numbers, at 121 cents, pe number. The Paris edition will form 10 volume and will be sold at \$15. The copy right was sol in Paris for One Hundred Thousand dollars. C rey & Hart's edition, without abridgement, wi cost only \$1 25 in numbers. Subscriptions re ceived at this office.

HISTORY OF GREECE.—The Harpers have i ued the first part of a history of Greece, by th Right Rev. Connop Thirlwell, Lord Bishop of S Davids, to be completed in eight parts at the lov rate of 25 cents per part. The first part contain 176 pages of closely printed majority. This will, no doubt, prove to be a very interesting and cheap Total,

It has been the constant effort of a set of men in this country, to array one class of citizens against another-to excite the prejudices of the poor against the rich. Such men are demagogues, and of the worst kind. In a country like oure, few things are more to be feared than the designs of these men. The rich cannot be effected without the poor feeling it. If capital suffers, labor must suffer also. Daniel Webster, in a speech delivered on Boston Common, on the 19th of September, speaks of the miscrable creatures who intend having a grand jollyfication and ox-roasting are engaged in this evil work, in the following

'It is the universal cry with our opponents, and it is the loudest where the facts are least known, that protection is useful to the capitalists, to corporations, that it builds up large fortunes for a few, but depresses the interests of the laborer .-And even in our own State of Massachusetts, there are those evil spirits abroad who make war between different classes to excite one against an other, men filled with hatred, envy, malice, and all uncharitableness. (Applause.) I must say so, for, upon my conscience, since the serpent crept into paradise, to corrupt, seduce and ruin our first parents, I do not know of a more wicked spirit either in man or serpent, than that which actuates these individuals. (Prolonged cheering.) If you, any of you find such men at work, mark hem-stigmatise them-as pirates, as enemies to he whole human race take care to consider the They come but for evil-but to break up and destroy the whole relations of the communitythey are fit for no society except the society

Ox ROAST AT MINERSVILLE .- The locofocos had a grand Jubilee, and roasted an Ox at Miners. ville on Thursday. The Whig Tariff of 1842 has brought about the times of roast beef again. How long will they last under locofeco rule?

their early prototype.'

#### Election Returns.

Grongra,-Returns from 89 counties give Polk a majority of 2516 votes. The four counties to be heard from gave in October a democratic majority of 132, which added, would make the majority in the State 2648.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Complete returns give Polk 27,165 votes, Clay 17,935, Birney, 4,116.—Polk's

najority, 9,230. Outo-A slip from the office of the Ohio State

lournal, published at Columbus, furnishes us with she official vote in Ohio, which we annex: CLAY, 155.113 POLE, 149,058

Clay's majority, 6,054 Total vote for Birney, 8,050 OFFICIAL VOTE OF N. YORK CITY-We up derstand the vote for Presidential Electors in this

city, is ascertained to be as follows: For Polk. 28,300 " Clay, 26,385 " Birney, 116 Polk over Clay, 1.915

he majority was 823. NORTH CAROLINA.-Clay's majority in this State is 4.208.

MAUTIAND .- The official majority for Clay in

jority of New Jersey at 323. This is a mistake-

Some of the papers have given the Clay ma

this State is 3,308. Louisiana has gone for the Locofocos, by a small majority. This was accomplished by the most shameful frauds over practised, on the elective franchise. To secure the vote of the state they sent several steamboat loads of voters from New people. Orleans to a place called the Plaquimines, a number of whom had voted the day before in the for mer city. These voters were taken by the Sheriff, who opened every ticket to ascertain whether it

1840. 1842. 1843. 1844. 44 179 206 1239 272 340 1283 Total 190 TENNESSEE .- This state has cost her Electors

ote for Henry Clay, by about 200 majority .-This is now conceeded by all parties and by the Globe. Glory enough for one day. Tennessee K. Polk, after the heat of the excitement had the home of General Jackson, has for the fourth time proclaimed her adherence to Whig prin-ંક

> KENTUCKY .- The majority in this State for Mr. Clay will be about 12,000.

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turned in time for the official canvass.

†Lemoyne, Abolition, for Governor, in Octo-Presidential Election.

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170 By this table it will be observed that if New Fork had cast her Electoral vote for Henry Clay he would have been elected-

We find the following in the last Rich-

This State is 'done gone;' a real Polkat. Let **PENNSYLVANIA!** Well, neighbor, how is Virginia ! Isn't that

MARION RIFLE Cours.—We understand this new and fine looking company, will parade for drill and target firing on Monday. There are good shots in the company, and we expect sharp shooting.

little upside down, also !

# All sorts of Items.

James K. Polk is the first person ever elect. ed President of the United States, who lost the rote of his own State.

The capital invested in Manufactures at Lowell. exceeds eleven million dollars. These factories consume annually 12,500 tons Anthracite

Counterfeit \$20 notes on the Western Bank of Philadelphia, are in circulation.

A Liberty Party? Several negro men, owned by citizens of St. Louis sloped' from that city a few weeks ago, and have not since been heard of.

Henry W. Smith, Esq. of Berks, is spoken of as Speaker of the House of Representatives. A writer in the National Intelligencer, speak-

one-third of the population of Paris live together without marriage. The Richmond Star perpetrates the following: -Ephraim says that ladies wear corsets from a feeling of instinct, they having a natural love of

being squeezed in that region. The Polk men of the Iron region will doubt less be highly gratified at the effect of their votes which have placed Pennsylvania in the list of Anti-Protective Tariff States, when they bear that Pig Metal has fallen some two dollars a ton already. So says the Pittsburg Gazette.

Not a person has been convicted of crime for five years, in the 5,000 inhabitants of Beverly, Massachusetts. This argues either great blindness in dame Justice or great virtue among the

The Sunday Mercury perpetrates the following :- Dick, how is it that you are always possessed of such a store of fun !-where do you get make fun of you, but for friendship's sake."

Chapman Crowing .- In Davies and Martin to the Senate, in the place of Abner Davis, Locofoco, decrased, by a majority of 13. This leaves the Senate tied as before.

The Whig ladies of Cincinnati have presented to the Hon. Thomas Corwin, a splendid silver dential campaign in that state.

James G. Birney, the Abolition candidate for President and locofoco candidate for a seat in the Legislature of Michigan, has been defeated in both his attempts after public station.

The Beaver Argus says that the Eric extension line of the Pennsylvania Canals, extending from Beaver to Erie, and connecting the Ohio this with sentiments of great respect for your wel- half of the crowd, by a young man, who said sevand Lake Erie, is now open for navigation. At Jonesboro' Tenn., on the evening of the 5th

political riot occurred, and a youth named Wiliam Taylor, aged 18, was killed. The subscriptions to the Canada and Boston Railroad already, it is said, reach \$800,000 in

We learn, says, the Nashua N. H. Telegraph that about fifty hands have been discharged from Baltimore American of Monday: the Machine Shop at Manchester, the present week, in consequence of countermanded orders for machinery, since the election of Polk.

General Jackson's Influence. - In the Hermitage district, in Tennessee, the vote at the recent election stood Clay 116 Polk 50-last year stood Whig 83, Locofocos 58. So much for Gen-Jackson's influence at home. Death in the pulpit .- The Rev. Wilson Con-

pulpit, the fifth Sabbath in June last, after preaching from these words-Verily, Verily I say unto you, the hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God, and they that hear shall live.'

too much of the electricity contained in the surrounding air, which is essential to health, and the consequence of breathing air wanting this quality is the silent approach of chronic complaints. Another Mammoth Steamer .- A three hundred and forty feet steamer has just been framed at Brown's ahip yard, at the Dry Dock, N. Y., for

the Albanians. She will be out in the Spring, and, so far as speed, size, accommodations and beauty are concerned, she will defy the world. The Buffalo Advertiser states that more money has already been squandered in the Illinois Canal

required to complete the Ohio Canal 309 miles in and that Aristides was exiled from Athens. The Picheian, a violent Locofoco paper published in New York, acknowledges that in some

parts of Pennsylvania, the friends of Gov. Polk practised dishonesty, and represented him as of his first born, whose opening manhood gave friendly to the Tariff of 1842.

The U. S. Gazette says :- We understand that Col. J. T. Watmough has resigned his place as Surveyor of this Port, and that Thomas Cooper, Esq., has been appointed in his place.

The Native American Procession in New York, on Saturday, was a very imposing affair. It is computed there were five thousand persons in the

Ex-Governor Corwin, of Ohio, is spoken of as see, hear and feel it, every day and hour of our the probably successful Candidate for U. S. Sena-lives. The great deep of public opinion, of Amertor from that State.

It is rumored that Francis R. Shunk, the Governor elect, has tendered the office of Secretary of | grace our elections, and pollute our ballot boxes, the Commonwealth to Judge Bell. The offer it is thought will be accepted.

TRIUMPH OF NULLIFICATION. The Nulli fiers and Disunionists of South Carolina, through whose intrigues Polk received his nomination, are rejoicing over his election in a tone which shows clearly enough what are their expectations in relation to the policy of the new administration. The Charleston Mercury, the organ of Mr. Calhoun, thus announces the result:

The result is sure and glorious-Democrac Triumphant and James K. Polk, President

The mails of yesterday removed all doubt .-The Empire State has given Polk and Dallas majority of thousands—and, with the exception of North Carolina, and she too shows a decided turning back to the right, the whole South is united for ' Free Trade, Low Duties, No Debt, Separation from Banks, Economy, Retrenc and a strict adherence to the Constitution.' We have a right now to expect equal laws—and safe-ty to the civilization of the South—Abolition is signally defeated—and the mercenary Southern treason which wooed its foul embrace, is condign- his wheat. Failing to do so, he went home curly chastised in the utter prostration of selfish as sing Polk and Dallas, and the whole tribe of dem-

### Important Developement.

Every one knows the course pursued by Mr. Shunk to catch the German and Irish Catholic vote, and how faithfully that vote was given to him in every part of the Commonwealth. It requires no argument to show that if General Mar-kle had pandered to their prejudices, or answered the following appeal of Priest Flanagan to aid in screening men guilty of murder, he could have re-ceived the vote offered, and thus have been elected Governor. Or, if he had even allowed the letter to have been given to the public through the press, the result would have been the same for the People would have rallied around and ous tained the honest integrity, and justice of the man who refused to become a party to the guilt of criminals, or an agent in screening them from unishment. We are glad, however, that the noble and high minded Old Patriot did neither. We feel a higher veneration for the man who stood firm and unmoved in the consciousness of his own integrity, and scorned to use the means put into his hands to obtain a triumph over his enemies. His conduct will be admired by every man who ing of the morality of the Parisians, says: 'Full can appreciate honorable deeds. The been published, since the election, in the Pittsburg Spirit of the Age, a neutral paper, without the knowledge or consent of Gen. Markle. Here is

> ·We have obtained the following letter sent to Gen. Joseph Markle, in April last, before the decision had been made by Judge Rogers against a new trial for the Flanagans.

Letter from the Rev. T. Flanagan to Gen. Jo eeph Markle, Postmarked Ebensburg. April 5, and directed to Robstown, Westmoreland coun-

EBRNEBURG, April 4, 1844. GEN. MAUKLE, Esq., - Dear Sir :- Permit me to intrude upon you under my emergent ciristances. I presume you have already noticed the case of the Flanagans, now upon the expiration of two years, confined at Ebensburg, charged with murder. But, Sir, after an industrious course f perseverence during the two recent sessions of the Legislature, we have succeeded in having a new trial, which will take place immediately .-Length of time with heavy expenses, has reduced my circumstances so much that I am now necessitated to call on my political friends. Then, sir, I wish to instruct you that my politics have been it?' 'I manufacture it.' 'What do you make it the cause of all. You can, if you doubt my veof ?' Nothing of any consequence I could racity, ask Gen James Irwin, now M. of Congress, also Mr. John Linton, H. Representatives, what my influence is: it was by my instrumentality the above gentlemen were elected; if you assist counties, Indiana; Chapman, Locofoco, is elected me now I WILL WARRANT YOUR ELEC-TION: I AM A CATHOLIC CLERGY-MAN, AND IT IS IN MY POWER TO until the discharge of the prisoner, the cheering OBTAIN FOR YOU A MAJORITY OF was absolutely deafening; and it was increased on THE PENNSYLVANIA IRISH; the Gover-nor would not do any thing for me because I dif-but before it reached Washington Square and fered with him in politics. I will return to you Prune street, it was so much impeded by the crowd, whatever you will forward me if you are not elec- that Mr. McLain was forced to yield to importu pitcher, for his services during the recent Presi- ted, there is nothing in my power but I will donev I want.

Excuse my intrusion, being a stranger to you.

Very respectfully, &c., REV. T. FLANNAGAN. T. Flannagan. I also pledge myself that no person will know anything about it; it is of course presumptuous on my part to address a gentleman with whom I have not the pleasure of a personal little hands in great glee. acquaintance. Please to answer upon receipt of

I am your friend, truly, REV. TIMOTHY FLANNAGAN. If any person doubts the genuineness of Priest Flanagan's letter, and will call at the Age Office, e can examine the document itself. It has been vouched for as genuine by a gentleman, who has letters in his possession from Father Flannagan.

MR. CLAY AND HIS FRIENDS. The following paragraphs are part of a manly editorial in the

"It is altogether probably that TENNESSEE will be added to the list of States that have cast their cheers for Mr. W. B Reed, three for Mr. Ba votes for HENRY CLAY. If it should be so, the and three for Mr. Clarkson.—U. S. Guzette. result would only give one sharer more in that noble communion which now unites the Whig States of the Union by a new bond of fellowship. We hid Tennessee welcome, not to the side of victory, but to a post of honor, which could derive worth repeating. In the Village of Charleston no enhancement from victory-for defeat has Va. a short time since, there was a Whig celebra-

by the greatness of the fallen, then was there ner, Baptist minister in Georgia, fell dead in the never a more transcendant victory achieved than procession, and for this purpose stretched a rope that which has now prostrated the Whig party across the street. At this juncture when danger of the Union and its great leader. The old supersition that the virtues and graces, the intelli- ed to recede—the Whigs advancing and the Lo mediately acquired by his vanquisher, if the su- the bosom of a young lady, a sterling Whig.persition were a truth, would be a great blessing with a resoluteness of purpose not always found in a political sense at this crisis; although it in the sex, the. Virginia Maiden seized a suitable Water should always be kept upon a heated might require some time for the inheriting party mstrument, ascended to the window, near which stove. Without it, the stove deprives the air of to know itself in its new transformation.

The Whigs have suffered the pange of disappratment and mortification; nor need they be ashamed to confess it, for theirs is a manly sorrow, and it is for their country that they have eved. How much of poignancy has been adstrong affection personally cherished towards their noble champion, it is not for us to estimate; perhaps the analysis would discover that that affection itself was one form of patriotism, and in peace. That girl deserves a laurel. that in loving Henry Clay, the heart was attracted by the impersonation which he exhibits of the best qualities of the American character. If his political life is now closed, it has been long enough for his own glory, though too brief for his cou try's wants. His name belongs to history which 100 miles long, and which is unfinished, than was tells us that ostracism may exist in a Republic, Let the successful exult at their victory if they deem it such. The Whigs are as proud of their great Chief as though the result of the contest had been better for the country; and they indulge in a kindred feeling to that with which the old Duke of Ormond exclaimed, upon the death promise of every heroic virtue, I would not give my dead son for any living son in Christ-

> NATURALIZATION .- The New Orleans Tropic concludes an article on this subject in the following language:—

That a salutary modification of the Naturalization Laws, is to be the great rallying cry of the American people, independent of demagogues, and partizans, there can be no sort of doubt! ican opinion, is aroused, and no human power cau stay its onward progress! The frauds, the perjuries, the violence and villaintes, which now dis are having the happiest effect. They are opening the eyes of the American people to the danger which environs them, to the volcano which slumers beneath their feet. They see and appreciate their peril; they are determined to act promptly, fearlessly and energetically. The cause is one which appeals to the strongest feelings and the warmest sympathies of the American people, and hey will not, can not, dare not hesitate. He who falters in this great movement, is a recreant to the land which gave him birth.

EDUCATION IN THE WEST.-By the "Annual Catalogue" recently issued from the Oberlin Collegiate Institute, situated in Lorain county, Ohio, it appears that its affairs are in a flourishing on. There are 32 students in the Theo logical Department; 141 in the College Depart ment, of whom 29 are females; 150 in the Pre paratory Department, 11 of whom are females; and 148 females in the Young Ladies' Course the whole number of males amounting to 292; and the females to 188.

Those farmers were lucky who sold their grain and wool before election. A Locofoco came ir town on Tuesday and spent the whole afternoon in trying to get what he thought a fair price for REJOICE: for the redemption of the Constituthe only ones who suffered the pity felt for them
be restored to her usual prosperity.—North Amertion is at hand! would be slight Rock. Dem. रिकार केरण के का नाम है के कार्य के के किया

## The Motherless.

You're weary, precious ones; your days Are wandering far and wide; Think ye of her, who knew so well Your tender thoughts to guide; Who could to wisdom's sacred love Your fixed attention claim ?-Ah! never from your hearts crass That blessed mother's name!

"Tis time to say your evening hymn, My youngest infant dove! Come press thy velvet cheek to mine, And learn the lay of love;

My sheltering arms can clasp you all. My poor deserted throng! Cling, as you used to cling to her Who sings the angel's song.

Begin, sweet birds! the accustomed strain:

Come, warble loud and clear; Alas! alas! you're weeping all, You're sobbing in my ear! Good night-go say the prayer she taught Beside your little bed: The lips that used to bless you there

Are silent with the dead !

A father's hand your course may guide, Amid the thorns of life: His care protect those shrinking plants That dread the storms of strife; But who upon your infant hearts Shall like the mother write; Who touch the strings that rule the soul

Dear, smitten flock !- Good night! Case of Andrew McLain,-In the Over

and Terminer, before Judges King and Parsons, yesterday, the jury in the case of Andrew McLain. harged with the murder of Sergeant John Guyer.

during the Southwark riots, rendered a verdict of Nor Guilti. The jury had been out since Saturday evening at half past eight o'clock. It was one o'clock, P. M., when the verdict was rendered. As soon as the foreman had pronounced the

words 'not guilty,' the crowds which filled the Court room gave vent to their feelings by loud and continued cheering. The officers were promptly directed to arrest all so found offending; but one person, however, was taken, an elderly man named Samuel Slater, who was committed, for thirty days, for contempt of Court.

The prisoner was discharged, after having entered into security in the sum of \$2000, to appear and answer the charges of riot and assault and hat-

From the time of the rendition of the verdici nity, and get out.

He was conducted from thence down to his house (on Front street near the Navy Yard) amid one of the most extraordinary scenes of excitement ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The streets were If you write, direct to Ebensburg to the Rav. lined with people greeting him as he passed; young women and children flocked to get a look at him; handkerchiefs waved from the windows; and mothers held up their children, who clapped their Arrived at his house, he was addressed on be

eral very complimentary things. To this, Mr. McLain, evidently under deep feelings, replied in

'My dear friends—for by no other name can I call you-my heart is too full to allow me to give utterance to my feelings. There is one subject, however, which I cannot avoid. Permit me from the bottom of my heart to thank you for the many kindnesses which you have shown to myself and family during the period of my confinement in prison. I now ask leave to withdraw.

Whereupon the speaker entered the house, and the large assembly immediately and quietly dipersed, after giving three cheers for the jury, three cheers for Mr. W. B Reed, three for Mr. Barton,

BOLD FEAT OF A VINGINIA MAIDEN.-A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, writing from Harper's Perry, tells a story which is only made it more illustrious.

If the greatness of a triumph is to be estimated cos, and they in a fit of desperate party madness quite characteristic, determined to interrupt the thickened, and when neither party seemed inclincos muttering defiance, a happy thought struck the end of the rope was fastened and cut assunder the obnoxious strands, which were likely to be the bone of such serious contention! A hap pier expedient could not have been devised. . The parties were at a loss which most to admire-the ingenuity or the boldness of the undertaking .--The success was complete. The way was clear, ded by the deep-felt regrets growing out of the Who would dare to lay a rude hand on the courageous girl? Her very weakness was her pro-The sterner sex were subdued by the heroism of the act, and the procession passed on

> SLAVE STATE REPRESENTATION .- The Pres idential vote of 1840 presented the relative strength of the Free and the Slave States in the following

> Popular Vote. Electoral Vote. Free States. 1.721.139 171 123 Slave States, 731,367 It will be seen at a glance that the ratio of the pular vote is very different from that of the Electoral vote. In other words, the Slave States have many more of the Electoral votes than the proportion of population would give. Six thous. and voters in the Slave States have the same voice in choosing the President, as ten thousand voters in the Free States!! How many of our 'lone star' partizons have thought of this! If the Elec-toral votes were divided according to the popular votes as stated above, the Free States would have 207 and the Slave States 87. And yet, unfair as the arrangement is, the Polk and Dallas men have voted to extend this arrangement to new Slave States in Texas! The annexation of Texas implies all this. We have frequently alluded to the subject, but the journals have not generally touched upon it, and few Northern voters, probably,

have thought of their position in reference to the

voters in the Slave States .- Philada. Gaz. ANECDOTE OF CYRC'S BUTLER-Willy rebuke of Millerism .- We were much amuse few days ago by an arrecdote related to us by a gentleman from Providence, of Cyrus Butler, one of the wealthiest citizens of Rhode Island, who has lately made a munificent donation of forty thousand dollars dollars towards the establishmen of an insane asylum. It appears that a few weeks ago some Millerites called upon Mr. B. to admonish him of the approaching end of the world on the 23d of October, and of the importance of his making a good use of his wealth before it should all be consumed in the general conflagration.-After listening patiently, Mr. C. replied—well, gentlemen. I am much obliged to you far your good intentions, and the effect of your arguments has been to convince me that I have made the best possible use of it, at least a portion of my property, in founding an Asylum for the Insane and you are perfectly welcome to the benefit of Good morning, gentlemen.

Consequences of the Election.—We are avored by a mercantile friend with the following etter. We imagine the free trade hopes of the South will be dashed by the tariff influence of the Northern 'Democracy.'

lepressed state of the Cotton Market has ompletely killed business in this State this full ; but now that the prospect of Free Trude dawns on us, we hope for brighter times. To-night we have a torch light celebration .privates. Let every disinterested lover of his own agogues, who gulled him into the support of these We shall bury the Taniff, and raise to the breeze State, and of the Union as our fathers made it, advocates of British measures. If such men were the banner of Feee Trade. The South soon will

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Charleston, S. C. Nov. 13, 1844.

# BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER. Two Dollars per annum, payable semi-annually in advance, by those who reside in this county—and annually in advance by those who reside at a distance. If not paid within the year, \$2 50 will be demanded. Five Dollars in advance will pay for three year's

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To merchants and others who wish to adver-tise by the year, with frequent changes of advertise by the year, with requent changes of advertisements, the terms will be \$12 per annual, in cluding the paper, or \$10 in advance; Two squares with the paper, without change, \$16 per unnum, or \$8 in advance. One square of 12 lines with the paper, \$8, or \$6 in advance. Bu siness Cards of 5 lines, \$5 with the paper, of \$4 . dvance-3lines \$3 with the paper, or \$2 with

out the paper.

Larger advertisements will be published all per One square of 12 lines, one dollar for 3 meertions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion.

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121 cents for every subsequent insertion. Insurance. The subscriber, Agent for one of the best Insurance flices in Philadelphia, is prepared to make insurances in all descriptions of property, such as Houses, Mills, tables, Goods, Furniture, &c., &c., at the very lowest ates.

B. BANNAN.

15- V. B. Palmer, Esq., No. 59 Pine Street, Philadelphia, is authorised to act as Agent to receive subscriptons and advertisements for this paper. TF VOLNEY B. PALMER, No. 160 Eassau Street. (Tribune Buildings) New York igour regularly constituted agent for all subscriptions and advertise ents, in that city, and is authorized o give receipts for the same.

Cheap Publications.

Al the cheap publications are for sale ar this express soon as issued, at publisher's prices. Single realers of any ork obtained to order. W E have recently made additions to our airgady large assortment of Job Type, which is now greater than that of any Country Printing Office in the State and are ready to execute all kinds of JOB PRINTING

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5-We have also a BINDERV attached to the affice.

which enables us to bind all kinds of Printing when it is necessary to do so. Books of every description, bound to order. April 6,

Notice. All persons indebted to the subscriber, will please make payment as early as possible. He is auxious to have all his old business settled up.

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Passage Agency, &c. Tasago Agonoy, and Tasago for Passage for Passagers from every part of England, Ireland; Scotland and Wales at the very lowest rates. He also attends to remitting money to every hart of Europe, it sums of ohe Pound and upwards. By prempt attention to business, he expects to give zeneral satisfaction.

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On the 17, inst.

On Tuesday the 19, inst., by the Rev. John Maddison, Mr. John Tipron, to Miss Anne Evans, all of Potts-

OSEPR FEY to Miss ANN MARIA BECKER, all of Potts-On the 19, inst., by the same, Mr. Amos West, to Miss. Many Brany, all of this place. On Tuesday the 12, inst., by N. M. Wilson, Esq., Mr John Bughes to Mrs. This inerth Brown all of Catta

On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. John Tyvion, to Miss Elizaberh Lynch, all of Mi-

Teacher Wanted. A MALE TEACHER, to take charge of the Public School at Tamaqua-for particulars address JOHN K. SMITH, Secretary of the Bond.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Gronne Wagstaff, late of the borough of Pottsville, Schuvlkill county, deceased, has been granted to the subscriber:

Therefore all persons indibted to the estate of said deceased, are requested to make payment, and all those having claims, are also requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement. Pottsville, November 23, 472-6t

Information wanted.

INFORMATION wanted relative to a miner maned John Grundy, formerly of Little Lever near Belton, Lancashire county, England, who, it has been reported was killed in one of the milies near Pottsville.

Any person informing any thing of the said John Grundy, or of his death, will oblige the understand by any information they may have regarding him.

THOMAS NEWYON,

Centraville mines, Pottsville.

Nov. 23, Information Wanted.

JUST RECEIVED and for sale at the York Stoge, a f-w burnels of Mess Macker-L without heads, plu up expressly for families with great cere in the selection.

Nov. 23, 1811. 47— EDWARD VARDLEY. JUST RECEIVED and for sale at the York Stare, 10
Tons of Rail Road or Drift Iron, 11 X 1, also flast and
square Bar Iron of every description, and will be sold
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EDWARD YARDLEY. JUST RECEIVED fifty kegs of Nails, assorted sizes,

and will be sold cheap for cash.

Nov. 23 47- EDWARD YARDLEY. Horses wanted to Winter AROUT 20 Horses is wanted to Winter at 87; cents per week. Good stabiling will be provided, and great care taken of them. If ten are furnished at the same time, the Horses will be brought and returned in the Spring, free of expense. For further particulars, apply at this office.

NOTICE.

FAVIE subscriber hereby gives notice, that he has withdrawn from the lirm of Dufer & Coupany, Contractors on the Valley Rail Road, having sold out his interest in the same.

November 15,

November 16,

New Books. The Quaker city, or the Monks of Monk Hall, a romanco of Philadelphia life.

Mystery and crime. Parts 1, 2 and 3. Castle Dismal, a Domestic Legend, by G. W. Simms, 25 The Roy. Sidney Smith's Works, complete, The United States Almanac, for 1845, Wandering Jew, Part 7. Harper's edition, part 5

Lifee of Jefferson, f of Washington,
Just received andfor sale by
B. BANNAN, Ag's of Washington,

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THE anhacrines gives notice that he is ready to cry. Auctions of every description, on reasonable terms, during the Winter-season, and solicits a portion of the patronace of the public. He thinks he can do the thing about right. CHARLES ANGEL. November 16.

Office Lorberry Creek Rail Road Company, > PINE Gnove, November 9, 1844. The Chock, November 9, 1854.

The HE annual meeting of the Stockholders will have being at the house of israel Reinhard, in the Borough of Pinegrove, Schuylkill county, on Modday, the 2d day of December next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. at which time and place, an Election for President, eight Managers, Secretary and Treasurer, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held.

DIIN STRIMPPLER, Secretary, 19-11