by their external fruits; our success, usefulness

embles and is about to fall, and look down upon

MOUNT CARBON AND PORT CARBON RAIS

loan .- We are authorized to state that this Road,

inder the superintendence of Mr. Hewson, En-

meer, will be so far completed as to pass a Loco-

The grading of the Schuvlkill Valley Road is

any more money in Pennsylvania since the result

The editor of the Sunbury American seems

o be struck with some new light on the subject of

he Tariff. He begins to talk about 'traitors and

reason." What's the matter, friend Masser! Do

ou begin to repent of your folly in a andoning

your Tariff principles, and the good of your coun-

hostile to it. You knew this, and still supported

two is most deserving of the epithet treason'-

THE ECLIPSE OF THE MOON. The astonish

ng accuracy of that science which enables philos-

Extract from a letter, dated,

Washington, Jan. 9, 1840.

'I have every reason to believe, whatever may

presidency that another person has been designated for the succession of General Jackson, and that

The other person is James K. Polk, late Speaker

of the House of Representatives, and now Gover-

nor of Tenne see. Mr. Polk himself has preten-

election. But, if they succeed, in six months the

winds of heaven. We shall then have Benton

men, and Cathoun men, and Buchanan men, and

Polk men. I tell the Whigs then to persevere.

Their time will come at last. Harrison will be

efected at the next election. But leven if he fails

Significant.-There is plausibility in the

entiments below, said to have been expressed by

the Duke of Richmond, while Governor of Cana-

are the evils that have originated from the exist-

commotions in Europe, ard to be attributed to its

example; and so long as it exists no prince will

be safe upon his throne; and the sovereigns of Eu-

rope are aware of it; and they have been deter-

mined upon its destruction and have come to a

understanding upon this subject, and have decided

eventually succeed, by subversion rather than

conquest.

generally.

and worship to prepare us for the proper discharge they had men accustomed to vote fifteen or twen-

of all our other duties. Our respectability and ty times in our City at important elections, and

ing our virtue and integrity; these are judged of conversation, and of the witness who heard it."

James K. Polk :

on the means to accomplish it; and they will

Oun State Dent .- The New York Courier

trust may be entitled to all the confidence impu-

plicit confidence, that one half if not the whole of

the interest due in February next, on the Penn-

sylvania debt, will be paid in cash. We congrat

ulate the State upon their efforts to redeem their

fallen credit, and it is to be hoped that those States

pudiation, will emulate Pennsylvania in her ef-

lors to redeem their credit, and remove the stain

The N. Y. Tribune gives the following as on

of the means by which that State was carried fo

"One month before the election, an active and

prominent Locofoco manager in this City, conver-

ng with a kindred spirit in a neighboring coun

was asked how. He answered that they should

poll six or seven thousand illegal votes. He said

the editor of the American, or James K. Polk?

notive over it to day or Monday.

f the Presidential election.

POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Nov. 30, 1844

We refer our readers to the advertisement offering Reas Estate for sale in our columns .-The property belonging to the estate of Jacob Alter, we learn will be sold cheap.

We are requested to state that the Rev. Mr. Cooley will preach in the Episcopal church, in this Berough, to-morrow morning and afternoon at the

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION-ITS COURSE -The course of policy to be adopted by the new Administration, is gradually developing itself in the leading papers of the party, which generally speak by authority. They all seem to agree that the present Tariff must go by the board, and a resenue tariff substituted in its place—that is, a 20 per cent. Tariff. The Sub-Treasury is to be re-enac'ed; Texas is to be annexed, and slavery perpetuated in the country. The distribution of the Land Fund among the States is declared to be "an obsolete idea."

The following are some of the extracts alluded te. The New York Plebeian says:

"It is the principles of the Democratic party, that have triumphed, not the men they have elevated to power. We take it for granted that the eccupation of Oregon, the annexation of Texas. uncompromising opposition to a United States Bank, the re-establishment of the Independent Treasury, and a modification of the present Turiff, are measures demanded by those who have aided in the elevation of Gov. Polk. Upon these questions the battle has been fought and the victory

If these issues have not been decided, what issues have been ! It would be gratifying to know. The Globe, which was opposed to the annexa-

tion of Texas, in a leading article, now says: " "May we not hope, then, that Mr. Polk will be permitted, without further demurring on the part of the lawyer tribe, to carry into effect the decree of the people of the United States! If a President be elected to administer the affairs of the government according to the wishes of the constituent body, it would seem but a conformity to the great principle which makes us a community, for all parties to acquiesce, at least, if there be any unwilling to assist in the performance of the duty. If this reasonable expectation may be indulged, then the country may look for the restoration of the treasury establishment as it stood under the laws enacted at the threshold of Washington's administration, with such safeguards annexed as experience has shown to be accessary [in brief for the Sub-Treasury system; for the reduction of the tariff to the revenue standard, with such diseriminations as will render it most productive of revenue, with the least handship to the poorer classes, and greatest benefit to those branches of national defence. Distribution is utterly incompatible with these measures, and must be given up ms an obsolete idea; and instead of it, Texas must come in, with Oregon as an accession to the national domain. The most rancorous of the federal journals seem to look to these results of the late election as natural consequences."

izen of South Carolina. The writer evidently speaks by authority. The following is the principle extract :

"I have been with Mr. Polk this Summer, and we went over all the grounds fully and freely. I know him well-he is apparently a mild and rethere is no firmer or truer man in this Union. He is thorough master of the whole field before him, and I sincerely believe that he is an honest man. His difficulties will be great; but truth, fidelity, and firmness, will carry him through; and by these, he will be able to impress himself upon the institutions of the country, and becoming a blessing to the Union. He ought to announce his ciples distinctly and clearly in this inaugural, and this will immediately save him much trouble and confusion. It will be due to his honesty and character, that he should announce himself it favor of a strict Revenue Tuciff, formed upon the principles of the Compromise Act of 1833. This vill form a rallying point, and the public mind will settle down upon something definite immediately. Then, in relation to Texas, he ought to re-Monroe, when President, in reference to the interference of European Governments with those nations who had won their independence upon the American continent. These two points and all others follow, and his Administration will be successful and triumphant; but if he is not elear and firm upon these, there will be confusion

The people will soon find out whether Polk is as good a Tariff man as Henry Clay, as some of the lying Locofoco demageguez told them, before

king fine sport for the boys, but not quite so pleas, ant for the perapatetic aristocrat fof an older cles were in a continual state of expansion. There is something extremely dudicrous in a tumble on earefulness; with feet scarcely two inches apart. he moves along at a gate somewhere between a slide, a walk, and a waddle; up goes his heels down goes his head, twirl, whirl, slip, slip, thump.

MILITARY.-The Marion Rule Corpe, made. their first parade in Winter Uniform, on Monday, and notwith tanding the coldness of the day. bad roads, and high wind, turned out in considerable strength. We have seldom seen a Company, even of older discipline and greater experience, march better, or observe more exactly the length and cadence of the steps; all their street evolutions were performed with creditable precision and rapidity. We are told they made excellent shooting, and that a better target has seldom been made in the County. Private J. W. Beadle, made the best three shots. The Company was entertained at the Mt. Carbon House, by Mr. Wm. Collins.

NATURALIZATION.-It is ascertained that the different courts in the State of New York naturalized a little upwards of nine thousand, during the four months previous to the election. Polk's majorily in the State is 5,137.

Congress meet on Monday next. It is befieved that John Tyler will take ground against he present Tariff in his message.

PROSCRIPTION.-Year after year have the Whig Employers in this region been most shame olly sabused and villified by a few idle, loading cofoco demagogues—charging them with giving

their men "stinking meat,"-" shamefully oppressing them,"-and 'proscribing for opinion's sake.' These charges are known to be notoriously false, by those who make them-but for the sake of making some political capital out of it. scoundrel like, they do not hesitate in slandering our most upright and honest citizens. To such an extent has this been carried during the recent campaign, and so completely has it embittered the feelings of our business community, that we should not be surprised, that if, in reducing their collieries to a winter establishment, they would act upon this principle, and give those the prefer. ence who have defended them from these beastly attacks, and adhered firmly to their own and their employer's interests. And if they do, the victims will perhaps have an additional motive for applauding these demagogues.

Our region is not the only one cursed with this class of politicians. The Franklin Repository, in noticing similar attacks, in that quarter, remarks as follows:

It is falso, the Whire are going to proscribe

nobody-they only intend to take care of themrelves—to adopt a tariff of discrimination for the protection of domestic industry—that is to say, n renting their farms or employing laborers, they vill prefer Whigs to Locofocos, for the very good and sensible reason that then both the employer and the employed will agree as to their mutual interest—they will not then present the foolish attitude of individuals voting against each other when their interest is the same. This, so far from doing injustice to Locofocos, will speediwork a regulation to their decided advantaget will necessarily shift them from Whig to Loco employers, when surely they will feel more at me, and we shall then hear no more of " Whig proscription." of turning off laborers because their principles"!!! will not allow them to vote the ame way their employers do-because the laborers on each side, will then be working for the with whom they agree, and of course all this hardship, about which Locofocus are in the habit of shedding such a profusion of [crocodile] tears. will be avoided. Is not this a desirable object, or would the Locos prefer retaining this auxiliary to their system of humbug, for the same reason that they oppose all Registry laws or any regulation calculated to lessen their advantage through audulant voting.

and shall, therefore, maintain it. We ask all potent in counteracting the influences of religious candid men to consider what follows in defence of the course we are justifying in the Whigs. Are not the State Works as much the pe ty of Whigs as Locofocos ! Should not at least our cities and populous towns, may, doubtless, be one half, of the persons employed upon works, therefore he Whigs ! Is this the case ! Will James K. Polk employ any Whigs in the numerous situations he will have to dispose of although the Whirs have to contribute, at least, one-half of the means out of which they will receive their pay! Where is the locofoco that groaned at the "proscription" of a Whig laborer by that accidental "rich man" of theirs, Captain Tyler or who would even now turn up the whites of their eyes in horror, should a terre tenthanufacture of immediate and essential use in the ant of the Captain be brought to the guillotine particularly if he, the Loco should be given the

But is not the Mine, Manufactory, &c. of a Whig, his own ? May he not employ whom he pleases, without doing wrong to the rights of

We are not advocating a system of non inter-The Richmond Enquirer, last week published a course, far from it—Whigs and Loros should and letter, written, we are told, by a distinguished cit-will be good neighbors, and not such fools as to refuse to deal with each other when to their mutual advantage; but what we go in for, is to "stop that bawl" about Whig proscription, by endeavoring to get the " Democratic Laborers" into the hands of Democratic Employers, where Is'nt this O. K. !'

effect. It would save these vile demagogues the trouble of calling meetings for the purpose of charging the Whigs with giving their men "stinking meat," and otherwise oppressing them. Their bowels of compassion would of course prompt them to give their men good wages. abolish all orders, and promptly pay then in cash the poor working men, exhibited on their part, could not stop short of this. They would render changing employers. With such glorious prosto the famous declaration made by Mr. pects before them, we are really assonished that est link in the human heart and its highest in his Mr. Van Buren himself is inclined the same way

her parts well. A valuable addition has been mude to the Company in Mrs. Cantor. We saw rows and afflictions of the Orphan her own, and The Weather. Winter is with us in good except that now and then her pathos was a little earnest, blowing his frost-litten fingers and breath- over wrought, displayed the characters to advant ing icicles, the wrathful eld tyrant! yet after all tage. Goodenow, as Carwin, did himself credit he has a heart warm with chanity, and bountiful. The one andent sigh and deep thought of his life, in good offices. He warms with life the roots that his love for Therese, was conspiciously, but we sleep in the cold-hardened sod, and nurses the germ thought unnaturally displayed. In the last scene that gives its summer beauty to the sunbeam .- when thought, " luey thought, too busy for his The same breath that sends seer and withering place," high commenced its ferrible work; and his death to leaf and shrub, purifies the atmosphere, ruffian nature, steeled in the hardyhood of crime, purges the earth of gross and poisonous exhala- strongeled with the softer feelings of humanity tions, and prepares it for the genial season. On and shuddered with the consciousness of guilt, he Thursday morning it commenced sleeting, and con- received at us of Library Forcest, whom he seems made them one day in seven, and spend it in his ence of that government. The curse of the tinued with little intermission during the day, ma- to have made his model. We were pleased with service; enjoying as they profess to do, and French Revolution, and subsequent wars and growth. Yesterlay morning our risible mus- admirably portrayed. When returned from Egypt grounds upon which they can pretend to justify the ice; watch a fat man, for instance; mark his the farmer's daughter, coupled with a bitter re- reason which can palliate or excuse the desecra-

> We have received a call for a meeting, o be held at Hill's Hotel, on Monday evening little feelings that bind our spirits down to the next. We publish it by request. We hope the carth, and hurry us out of transculent waters into ty, assured him confidentially that they should Whigs will consider well before they connect the mire of selfishness and sensuality. It is the themselves with any new party.

improving and increasing his scenery, and pro-

could wish; his efforts to please are unremit-

ting, and the enterprise deserves support.

speculation will turn out ast favorably as he charged than that which leads us to the sanctu-

The Hon. Edward Stanley has been elected Speaker of the House of Representatives of North Go to Church.

and happiness is augmented or diminished by the The duties and responsibilities devolved upon cadiness and strictness with which we discharge men in this age of religious enlightenment and our practical duties: our conduct here must influprogressive refinement, are fourful and solemn. ence the eventful issues that comprehend the inand sometimes when we have thought of the habests of two worlds; compared with this, there is its and pursuits of men, the young, more especialo other consideration either possible or conceivaly, their proneness to Sabbath breaking and conble that does not dwindle into insignificance. sequent liability to all the crowding evils that fill There is no duty, which neglected, works a more its train, profamity, dissipation, reeklessness of deadly and disastrous influence; it is the first step truth, and an easy yielding to the sinful influences n a series of direlictions, and finally corrupts all of their human natures, we have felt it our duty that is pure and embitters all that is sweet in life; to remind them, in the spirit of that principle of but freely performed, it disposes the affections, love which sustains the throne of empire, and corrects the asperitics of temper, fits us for reflecbinds in one the circle round the domestic hearth, ion, enables us to forgive where there is need of of the necessary and intimate connection between forgiveness, to forbear where there is need of forthe practical duties of life and the obligations of bearance, and move among the trials and difficulreligion, and a decent observance of its external ties, the changes and chases of the world, erect services. We arrogate to ourselves no superior and steady, diffusing around us the precious frawisdom or goodness when we refer to the highest grance of humility and virtue. Like the laws of sources for every proper incentive to the fulfilment hrystalization, it is uniform in its operation and of duty. Nothing looks more disreputable than eautiful in its effects. When the strong men to see crowds of young men blocking up the coroow themselves, and the partition wall, which inners of the streets, obstructing the side walks, or tervenes between life and the chambers of death, ongregated on the steps of Hotels on the Salibath; ratching the comgregations as they repair to and the past from the dizzy steps of years, the memofrom their respective places of worship, and twirlries of holy lessons learned from the oracles of God ing their canes and puffing their segar smoke in and practised in our early lives, will come back their faces. This is a serious annoyance to feupon our souls like the chimes of distant bells, bronale pulestrians, and to the quiet orderly citizen, ken by the interval of time, but sweet and soothwho recognizes his duty to his God and feels anxious to discharge it. But most of all it injures the young man himself; and usually indicates or superinduces a looseness of principle and a disregard of the decencies and moralities of life. If instead of spending the sabbath in such employ-

ments, they would 'go to church,' they would see the beneficial effects visible upon themselves, in the increased esteem placed upon them by the thinking and intelligent, and in their own purer habits of thought, and more consciencious conduct; they would find too, that it would gain them credit, character, standing and respectability. Show us a young man who is regular in his attendance at church, and strict in his observance, of the duties of the Sabbath, and in most cases, we will point to one who is esteemed and trusted. Perhaps the most powerful obstacle to the progress of morality is this prevalent disregard of the Sabbath, We feel that our position in this matter is right and it seems to us that no other single cause is so trutha A large proportion of the wretchedness which meets the eye on all sides, and crowds referred to this fruitful source; and, apart from every mobler consideration, we might surge the mportance of 'going to church,' simply for its salutary effect upon our secular interests and tempordicondition; our plans of respectability and influence, and surely secular interests and temporal influences, the success of human enterprises the profitableness of human effort, our respectability and standing, may safely be urged as persuasive arguments to a strict and sound morality. and a scrupulous observance of religious rights .-Young men are apt to regard the Sabbath as a day for recreation and pleasure, and accustoming then selves to believe that it is their privilege to enjoy it as they may deem proper; sometimes practice the sports of the field, and frequently confregate in tayerns and indulge in the luxuries

ing by thousands of amateur astronomers, when as predicted, her lunar majesty took the veil.'of the table and bor, and often from this beginning The early part of the evening was cloudy, but befollows a fearful aggregate of wretchedness, dissi fore seven o'clock, they had all passed off, affordpation and crime. If we yield to one temptation, they will be comfortable and Whigs ditto. we lay a foundation for a habit, and soon temptation has only to present itself in any shape to be political principles, Such a course would also have another good followed. Vice once cherished grows familiar and or, strengthens with the strengthening sinews of and gleaming upon the world below, like the bot- He has succeeded by craft and falsehood.' our age, till finally, its chain becomes too strong tom of a tin kettle newly scoured with sand. to he broken by a temporary twinge of remorse or the power of a half formed resolution. Men were not thrown like bubbles, on the surging surface of this world's wide sea, to reflect for ling remarkable letter from Washington. Who was the author? every Saturday night. Such boundless love for | a while the colors and brightness of the sun, and

then to burst and go down forever. They were created reasonable and responsible beings, our region a perfect paradise-why, therefore, connected with their fellow men by a sense of mushould the Locofocos hesitate for one moment in tual dependence, and with Him who made them by a golden everlasting chain which has its lowthey would ask a Whig for employment. We throne. High and important duties are committed to their charge, duties around which are entwined the heliest and most powerful sympa-THE TRICAL. The excellent Company at the thick. The voice of all history, the experience of friend Town Hall continue to draw good houses. Mrs. all the past, the visible evidences that meet us on Penson is still the favorite, and certainly sustains every side, admonish us that none ever departed from these duties or made a compromise with eror but to their own sad hindrance. Human na-

her the other evening as . Theresa,' in the Ord turn however, is very far from the verge of perfecphan of Geneva. She seemed to make the sor- talifity, and continually inclines to evil; sometimes in the means which decupy their hands and engage their heads, men will forget the end which the game is up with the Jackson Van Buren should be their aim, and in the dust and din of hot and heady chase after pleasures; in the eager pursuits of gain, and the dazzling glories of the riumphs of the world, resort will be had to quesionable means, and sometimes the strong convicda. We commend it to the readers special attention and abiding principle is sacrificed to fierce ingoverned passions and the impulses of selfish feeling. They do not always fix a calm and stea- The Duke said. The government of the Unidy gaze upon the path of duty, and walk in it as ted states must be destroyed; it ought not, and they ought; but they can always yield Him who will not be permitted to exist; for many and great they ought; but they can always yield Him who "Mush" on Monday night, as the blind man in should, with grateful hearts, the rich blessings Lucille: the strangling of love with Chavalry was which he has graciously bestowed. There is no with the proud laurels of martial achievements, thouselves in withholding from Him his proper but blind again, the kindling of the old flame for public tribute of revergence and love-there is no morse, were well brought out. We owe it to Mr. tion of the day which He has hallowed, by spend-Grierson, to say that he sustained his part well, ingit in mirth and rioting, or in the nooks and and does sustain himself, wherever he is cast; furging places of vice. The doors of the church but genteel comedy is his fort. Little 'Rosa Cline,' of the living God are open-its triumphal records wouth, and naivette, conciliate the good feelings are there, and on every page are truths to flash of the audience-and Merryfield's Comic but rentriction on the mind, on all its altars are tromor, always creates a laugh. Mr. Spillivan, of phies of benevolence and peace, and in its solemn ted to it: Philadelphia, made his first appearance last night | services is every influence to win a hold on the is "Sir Edward Mortimer," in the "Iron Chest.' best feelings of their human hearts. We enjoy Mrs. Lewis, a star of reputation, has been en- distinguished privileges in the circumstances and gaged for six nights, and will make her debut influences which surround us; the consciousness on Monday evening, as "Júlia," in the "Hunch- of possessing these superior advantages should back." "Richelieu" is to "be done" to-night. make us doubly anxious to avoid even the appear- which have so readily followed the example of re-Mr. Seymour has made a bold push to intro- ance of evil, and having always in mind the produce the drama here, and we understand intends prictics of time, place, and circumstances, to pursue the right steadfastly and constantly. There curing new stars every week. We hope his is no more important duty and more easily dis-

ary, and how infinitely better it is there, for a time

to throw off the ignoble thrall of time and sense

than to dream the day out in inglorious case, and

the indulgence of those grovelling propensities and

natural and harmonious operation of this service

influence in life is proportioned to our moral stand-

All sorts of Items.

Bishop Onderdonk, of New York, has published a letter, informing his friends of his approaching trial-speaks of the charges as those of an old date, and proposes to cease exercising the functions of his office for the present.

The Potato crop in England has been affected by disease as well as our own. Mr. Meigs, of New York, has sent to Chili for some of the na-

Raising the Flag.-Last week, the United States flag was for the first time raised over the new custom house, the late United States Bank building, amid the cheers of the spectators and those engaged in the operation. If Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Mississippi have

all gone for Polk, the fact is not very surprising. We cannot think it very wonderful that States, which have repudiated their honest debts, should repudiate honest political principles. - Louisville Journal. The Salem Gazette very truly remarks:- "Mr.

Polk has been elected by an appeal to Europe against America: and even with that help he could not have been elected without fraud." Historical fact .- At the first election for Presdent of the United States, when General Washngton was elected, the State of New York had

no vote, in consequence of a disagreement be-

tween the Senate and Assembly, as to the mode

of choosing the electors. More of Millerism .- Mr. Addison Davis, in a etter to the editor of the Sussex County Washingtonian, says that twenty-six persons are now in the Insane Asylum at Brattleboro', Vermont. in consequence of insanity produced by the influalso progressin : rapidly, under the superintendance

ence of Millerism. of Mr. Chaven, Engineer. The wide track of this road will it is believed, be ready for use early in The Vote for Birney will be about 54,225 !-March, which will connect the whole Schuylkill equal to, if not more than Polk's majority over Clay! Thus have 54,225 people who profess to Valley with the Philadelphia and Reading Rail be opposed to human slavery, and in favor of The negotiations for the purchase of the Mill liberating all the slaves in the Union, voted indi-Creek Rail Road we learn have been cut off for the rectly for the perpetuation of slavery! Admira_ present. The parties in the East refuse to invest rable consistency!

> The Twiff.-Let all remember, that the Tariff increases the supply, and lowers prices of goodswhile it increases the demand for labor, and raises the price of it.

The Wayne (Ind.) Record, the Guernsey Times of Cambridge, Ohio, and the Brownesville, Pa. Free Press, have all declared in favor of an extension of the Naturalization Laws.

It is stated that the Hon. John M. Clayton, of try, for the sake of party. You certainly had Delaware is in favor of an extension of the Natuquite as much light on the subject before the elecralization laws. tion as since. You professed to be friendly to the Tariff of 1812. James K. Polk declared himself

Just so. Dow, jr., in one of his sermons, after lemonstrating that wealth does not procure happi- Polk's majority will be 12,000. ness, says: - A man with a small house, a small him. Now, we should like to know which of the farm, a small wife, a hig dog, a farrow cow, two or three fat pigs, and nine children, ought to be satisfied. If he isn't be never can be:

The Mormon Vote.- Nearly the entire vote of the Mormon City was given to Polk. The full The Nashville Whig of the 19th gives the result ophers to calculate the phenomena of the heavens, returns give Polk 2000; Clay, 5. was wondered at and admired on Monday Even-

II. S. Senators from New York .- We learn from Albany, says the New York Sun, that Ex-President Van Buren and Col. Young are talked of as Senators from this State.

The locofocos speak of Polk as "the people's ing a fair view of her lady ship's red and copper coloured take. By 8 o'clock, she was walking | choice." Dawson, of the Rochester Democrat, in her course among the stars, seeming brighter says-He is no more tho people's choice than a and more begintiful from her previous eclipse

O, 'tis Love.-The only negro they had in Chemung. Pa., took 'pizin,' because a white refused to REMARKABLE PROPHECK .- In the Alexandria marry him. Just like white folks. Gazetic of January 10, 1810, appeared the follow-

It is intimated that Mr. Van Buren feels no disposition to leave the sylvan delights of Lindenwald, to take a seat in the U. S. Senate, while Mr. Polk occupies the White House.

The Banner City.-The Utica Journal awards Boston the merit of being the banner city for Mr. Clay. The 'cradle of liberty' gave 3763 ma ority in a vote of 13,494, and Philadelphia 3949 out of 14,795-the ratio being as 3.59 to 3.74 in

favor of Boston. The New Orleans Picayune of the 15th inst, nor of tennessee. At the parameter has presentions which in due time he will urge, and he has friends which are already seconding the suggestions made by General Jackson. The party, of course, will all rally upon Mr. Van Buren at the next says :- We learn that nearly fifteen hundred emigrant passengers have arrived at this port within the last two days. A large proportion of them were from Bremen. party will be broken up and scattered to the four

We see it stated that President Tyler propos aking a trip to Europe after the 4th of March next..

It is said that the President elect of the U. S s a member of the Presbyterian Church, of which General Jackson is an Elder. 🗄

'Will you take something?' said a tectotalle o his friend, when standing near a tavern. don't care if I do,' was the reply, 'Well,' said Frank, let's take a walk.

At Wiscaset, Eleazer Master has been married o Miss Ellen Frade. If the old proverb holds good, that he who is master of a trade is the owner

of an estate. Eleazer has married a fortune. It is stated that there were 1400 voters natural

ized in Eric county, N. Y., a short time before the

The Nashville Union, the peculiar organ of Mr Polk, contains an article on his election, which shows what the Southern wing of Locofocoisn ejoices over. The tone of the Union differs some what from the banners displayed by Locofocoism in this State, on which was inscribed "Polk, Dal. las and the Democratic Tariff of 1842." Omitand Enquirer of Saturday, contains the following ting the mere self-congratulatory portion of the important statement the source of which we article, we give two paragraphs as foreshadowing coming events under the new administration.-The Union says :-

existing system of tariff taxation to such modifiration as may be agreed upon by their own representatives in Congress. They have by this election, proclaimed their attachment to an economical government-to such taxation as will inciden tally give protection to all the great interests of the country. They have placed in the Executive which their conduct has imparted to the country chair a man who does not close the door against the wise deliberations of Congress on this subject. We rejoice in the result, because in it we see a prospect opened up for the annexation of our sister Republic of Texas to our Union.

> Said we to a locofoco friend, a day or two since Now that you have elected Mr. Polk we hope to ee Locofoco principles carried out to their utmost

extent.' 'That's just the way with you Whigs,' hastily esponded the Loco, having sustained a most overwhelming defeat, it is your desire to see the country destroyed !'

Ah! you admit then, that Locofoco principles, if earried out, would ruin the country !they should be sure to give a good majority this Thank you for thus honestly admitting Fall. We have the names of the parties to this But before we had time to reply our Locofoco friend alsquatulated. Millonian

The Elections.

NEW YORK.-The unexpected result in this State decided the Presidential election. Mr. Polk has its electoral votes, with a majority of 10,632 against him. The aggregate vote for President was 485,808, and Mr. Polk's majority is 4750 less than that of Mr. Wright for Governor, while the aggregate vote for Governor exceeds that for President 2252. Mr. Clay had 1249 more than Mr. Fillmore. The aggregates for 1844 and 1840

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| 1840. | . 1844. |
| Harrison, 225,915 Van Buren, 212,741 Birney, 2,463 | Clay, 232,401 Polk, 237,588 Birney, 15,812 |
| Har'n over V B. 13.174 Do. over all 10,711 | Polk over Clay 5,180 Maj. against Polk on the whole vote, 10,632 |

The aggregate vote has increased 44,689, the Whig vote 6493; the loco 21,847, and the Abolition 13,349. In 1840 Harrison had 10,711 majority over all others, and in 1814 Polk is in a minority of 10.632. Hence it is evident that the anti-Texas abolitionists have played into the hands of a full blooded locofbco annexationist. with a degree of inconsistency which finds no parallel in the annals of stultidom.

MASSACHUSETTS .- The full vote of this State as follows:-Clay, 67,062; Polk, 53,030; Birney, 10,830. Clay over Polk, 14,032; over Polk and Birney, 3,202. Majority against Polk. 24.862!

VERMONT .- The official returns of the late election in Vermont, from all the towns of the State, stand-Clay, 26,770; Polk, 18,011; Bir. ney, 3,957. Clay's plurality over Polk, 8,729; Clay's majority over both Polk and Birney, 4772' Whig gain since September, 3,089.

KENTCERT.-The Frankfort Commonwealth has official returns from 90 counties. Eight counties remain to be heard from, viz: Breathett, Crittenden, Elmonson, Lawrence, Letcher, Mon-

| , Pike and Cumberland, which | n in vindazi gaza |
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| sley 2167, and Butler 2311. | |
| COwsley, | 57,513 |
| $August - \begin{cases} Owsley, \\ Butler, \end{cases}$ | 53,345 |
| Owsley's majority, | 4,168 |
| November— { Clay, Polk, | 58.993 49,727 |
| Clay's majority, When the full vote comes in | 9,266 officially, we wil |

publish a full table.

Mississippi .- Polk's majority will be 5,500. Nearly all the counties are in

ILLINOIS.—Reported and official returns from 38 counties in Illinois give Polk a majority of 7,740. The Mount Carmel Register thinks that

INDIANA .- The official and unofficial returns from this State give Polk a majority of abou,

TEXNESSEE .- The returns received by us from this State, although complete, are not all officialas follows :--

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171 The Nashville Union (Locofoco) admits the state has gone for Clay. Louistava.-The New Orleans Bee of the

9th inst. contains returns from all the Parishes in the state. Mr. Polk's majority 684.

THE PERULT IN TENNESSEE .- The follows ing remarks on the election are from the National Intelligencer of Monday lasts This gallant State, second of the daughters

the Old Thirteen, and worthy of her immediate parent, the virtuous Old North, has recorded her uffrage against national dishonor and national folly, by casting her vote for ' HEYNY CLAY and without the Union.' She has thus ratified the patriotic and honorable, but hazardous stand, taken by her high-minded Senators in Congress against the scheme to fleece a weak and friendly neighbor, under the forms of a treaty with third party which was to go halves in the spoil. In thus nobly deciding, the State of Tennessee

deserves more than ordinary respect; for perhaps no other member of the confederacy was impelled by so many or so strong ties towards the Union with Texas as herself. Yet for national honor and good faith, she resisted all motives of mivate interest, of State pride, and even the strong feelings of fraternity which hind her to a multitude of the carliest and best emigrants to Texas, who went thither from her bosom.

With the vote of Tennessee, the vote of New

York would have placed Henry Clay in the Presifeary—a station which he was so fitted to fill. which he so well earned by a life of devotion and re-eminent service, and for which Le has received a large majority of the votes of his country men. How burning is the shame, and how deep the disgrace, that the will of this majority should have been rendered abortive, and the fondest hopes of this great nation crushed, by mean openly and undeniably fraudulent, and yet without remedy.

The Cincinnati Herald (Abolition) wants to know if it will have our help to elect an anti-Siavery President in 48. No, sir; probably, not .-So long as you and your clan do your best to defeat such anti-Slavery men as John Q. Adams. William Stade, Joshua R. Giddings, and scores like them, casting your votes so as to elect Gag-Law, Texas, Mail-robbery, Locofocos in their places, we beg to be excused from any alliance with you. Had some forty of you gone openly over to the Locofocos, where you belong and will ultimately land, we should now have had an anti-Texas, anti-stop-the-Mail, anti-Gag-Law President elect, ken off, to announce to him that he was instead of one who is just the opposite on all these questions, and who voted against even a slaveolder's proposition for the more effectual suppression of the African Slave Trade. You Third We rejoice in the result, because we see in it a Party wire-workers! forced this man upon us, in willingness on the part of the people to submit the stead of the only anti-Texas candidate who could possibly be elected. On your guilty heads shall rest the curses of unborn generations! Riot in your infamy and rejoice in its triumph, but never isk us to unite with you in anything! We prefer Calhoun and McDuffie to you. They at least fight a manly battle, and win what they win fairly You do the dirtiest journeywork of a party which lespises you, and which will pay you for the vicory you have given them by trampling on your itions and robbing the Mails of your papers --And you will have the consolation of knowing that you have deserved it all .- New York Tri-

> POLKDON.—The Polk Administration will figure as a dissecting room where the best interest of the country may be hacked and mutilated .-What cutting, sawing, and stabbing ! We shall see the Tariff, like a preparation injected with scaling wax in a glass case, the life blood drawn out, stiff and horizontal. Southern men. Southern measures, and Northern men with Southern principles, combined to abstract, extract and diswhatever the greater part of well-meaning

Henry Clay.

The following verses written upon the retirenent of Henry Clay from the U. States Senate. are not the less beautiful because fraud and filsahood have defeated the prophecy with which they close. But office could not add one cubit to his stature. His fame will rise before posterity next to that of Washington, second in the estimation of his country only to the man who never has bena beenlied.

WAIL for the glorious Pleiad fled-Wail for the ne'er returning star Whose mighty music ever led The spheres in their high homes afar !

Bring burial weeds ! and sable plume ! What-lift the funeral song of wo Such as should, o'er the loved one's tombal In sorrow's tenderest accents flow ? Ah! freedom's kindling minstrel, no! Strike! strike with a triumphant hand Thy harp, and at its swelling roll Speak, through the borders of our land. The might-the leanty of that soul Whose Genius is our guardian light

Through sunny ray or darkling night

Lifting on high its fearless form

A worshipped Pharos in the sea.

To mide the vessel of the Free, Safe through the fury of the storm. PRIDE OF THE WEST! whose clarion tons Thrilled grandly through her forest long, And waked to bounding life the shore Where darkness only sat before-How millions beht before thy shring, Beholding there a light divine

Caught on the golden chain of love; From its majestic source above. STAN OF OUR HOPE! when Battle's cold Had wove the soldier's gory pall-When blazing o'er the troubled seas, Death came tumultuous on the breeze, And men beheld Columbia's frame Scorched by the lund levin-flame-Thou! thou didst pour the patriot strain, And thrilled with it each bleeding vein Until the star-lit banners streamed

Like tempest fires around the foci-Whose crimson cross no longer gleamed In triumph where it erst had beamed-But sunk beneath our gallant blow. Sun of the Fase! where Summer shiles Eternal o'er the chistered Isles— For glory in the inquited shade:

Where Chimborazo stands sublime: A land-mark by the sea of Time; Thy na ne shall, as a blessing given For Man, oh! Hever to depart, .! Peal from our gladdened Earth to Heaven; The warm, wild music of the heart. Parme or the Just! what though dark late Her phrenzied storm around thee rolls. Of all this Earth's true-speaking soul

Lightnings may play up in the rock ... Whose star-kissed forchead woos inggale, While they escape the thunder shock Who dwell within the lonely rvale. Yet the lightning and the storm Beat on thy long devoted form! The silvery day-beam bursts! and load Around thee curls the Promise-Bow.

Look! on von height Columbia stands Lumortal laurels in her hands! And hark, her voice-Rise! Freemens Rise! Unloose the chain from every breast See! see the sp'endor in yon skies, Flashed from the boso n of the West Roused at the sound, lo! millions leap

Like giants from inclorious sleep! What cries are life? What sounds prevail! Whose name is thundering on the gala! (Far in the mountains of the North, Far in the Suilny South away, A winged lastre bounding forth The deathless name of HENRY CLAR

*Alluding to his offorts as Republican leader TWho can irrest Heary Clay's burning elo-quence in the epoy of Grecian and South Ameriem Ind per lance!

HANK CLAY. There has been a very general desire to know what effect the intelligence of his de feat would produce appuist. Clay. The Louisville Journal of the 10th inst, contains the following paragraph with relation to the matter which

will be read with interest:

Hen, Harry Clay-R ports have been breulatel here, and no doubt have gone abroad that Mr. Clay is very ill. Tile report is without the shad-ow of foundation. We are happy to inform Mr. Clay's many warm and devoted friends, that he not only cajoys most excellent health but eshibits he same buoyancy of spirits that has so often distinguished him in miny dark and trying hours during his long and eventful public life.

A number of friends, who waited upos Mr. Clay a few days since to make known to him fine result of the election, were astonished, that lefterived the news with a cheerfulness almost amogniting to pleasure. 'My friends,' said he, it would be ridic-Hous for me to say I do not feel disappositedbut I feel so chiefly for you and for dur definites as regards myself. I am relieved from a spad of anxiety. I have ever been ready and willing to serve my country even with my life. I slowed my name to be used in the late contest, because it was unanimously called for, for the sake of the Union; and I am consoled by the fact that I have been supported by the intelligence and parriotism of the nation. Now, I hope to spend the remain-

der of my days in peace and quiet."

nost fury upon the head of his great age noblenearted patriot. Posterity will do him the which a party faction, hesitating at nothing however vile and false and slanderous, has relieved. History will place the patriot Clay sillery side ith the immortal Washington, and the eloquent . Patrick Henry In addition to this, we find in the Philipleiphia North Amrican, a paragraph, in which it is stated that Mr. Ca, was at a party at the house of a riend and was conversing with his aggrestomed gaiety with a lally, who a letters were received by nim. He apologized to her, and turnel side to read them. They announced the result in New York and Virginia. As he stood reading, every eye was turned upon him, and the only whot visible, were a slight shrug of the shoulder and a

suffusion of countenance, which, however, instantly passed off. His friends immediately crowded round him, enquiring the news, to whom he replied by placing his letters into their hand, when he rejoined the lady near whom he had heffere been, and resumed the oniversation which had freen bro-It is added that his usual gaiety of mannied did not falter for a moment, nor was there visible any of that excess of it, under which men somethines hide disappointment, thus proving himself to be the possessor of that unconquerable mind which has been frequently attributed to him.

Mr. Clay.—The Louisville Journal of Monday

last says, we published a paragraph on Saturday, representing Mr. Clay as having said, as hearing of his defeat, that he was consoled by in fact that he had been supported by the intelligence and patriotism of the nation.' We are called in to correct a typographical error, lest it be construed to Mr. Clay's prejudice by his ever watchingenemics. His remark, as reported to us in writing, was that he was consoled by the fact that he had been supported by so large a portion of the intelligence and patriotism of the nation.'

A PRESENT TO MR. CLAY. The New York True Sun says a beautiful coat, intended as a prosent to Mr. Clay, from Mr. Peter V. Husted, a fashionable tailor in Wall street, was shown to us yesterday. It was cut from a splenilled pieco of American cloth, which took the premium at the fair of the American Institute.

Mexico is considered as occupying a low grade in the scale of national advancement, but she is probably ahead of us in one important particular -she has a law enacting that no one shall be alpeople at the North desire especially.—N. York lowed to exercise the right of suffrage, after Tribune, the year 1850, unless he can read and write.