171 133

3538

OPPICIAL . VOTE

180 357

4261 3538

726

TANAQUA. Oct. 8, 1851.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.]

A VOICE PROM TAMAQUA

f every election district in the County will give as large an increased vote for Governor

Jounnton over the election of '49, as will

the Whigs of Tamaqua, his majority in

Schuylkill county will reach the round tune

On Saturday evening next, we hold a Mass

Meeting at which J. C. Neville, Esq., and G.

H. McCabe, Esq., are to address the multi-tude, and on Monday evening, we are to

said was fastened upon us by British gold.

than WM. F. Johnston, and that if the peo-

ed by my own senses, to believe; the sec-

ond I will not believe-I have a more exalted

JUDGES PALMER AND FOSTER.

bringing to the notice of the voters o

They are these :- I assert, upon the bes

compensation, charged the extortionate sum

to pay the amount of his subscription, h

Such is the one man in regard to this one

[FOR THE MINERS' JOPENAL.]

Port Carlon, Oct. 8, 1851.

the caption of this communication.

MR. EDITOR :- I cannot refrain from

IN THIS COUNTY IN 1818.

Mount Carbon

Norwegian, Port Carbon, New Castle, Minersville,

havikill

Pert Clinton, McKeansburg,

Friedeniburg,

Majority,

Lower Mahautongo,

of one thousand votes.

Famaqua, Schuylkill **Have**o,

Terms of the Wednesday Dollar Journal. CLUBBING FOR THE Wednesday and Saturday Journals

De Poet Maiere will please act as Agente, for those Papers in firming Clubs, &c. The person who forms a Club of Pffers for the Wedersday Dollar Journal, or a Club of Ten for the Miners' Journal, with be entitled to a ropy of either papers graits. For a Club of Seren for both papers a copy will be furnish-Chergymen and School Teachers, will be fur nished with either or both Journals at half price.

Sams below one dollar can be remitted by enclosing Port Office Stamps, which can be obtained as any of the Post Offices.

RATES OF ADVERTISING: Fix months.

One Year.

Business Cards of Slines, per annum,
Marchants and others, advertising by the Year,
with the privilege of laserting different adver-

Hennenis weekir. MINERS' JOURNAL

AN APPEAL TO THE VOTERS OF SCHUYLKILL Are you for or against Protection!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1851.

We wish to make one last appeal to the larmers! voters of Schuyikill, on the subject of Protection, before they cast their votes, which shall, in a measure, decide this question for de or against us. We wish to address them in a plain, honest way, having only their best interests, and the interests of the Commonwealth in view, and we hope they will refor the good of the whole country.

political point of view. The wishes of her citizens, if clearly and manfully asserted, cannot, and will not be disregarded. If, by means of the ballot-box, they declare themselves in favor of any particular national measure, that expression is a powerful and almost irresistible argument for its adoption. National Politicians will not risk their reputation by opposing any just or reasonable demand, coming from such an important and authorative source.

It is clearly the interest of Pennsylvania to advocate a Protective Tariff. The Whigh have ever been recognised as the Tariff party-it has always been a main plank in their party platform. On the contrary, the Locofocos-we mean both parties considered in a national view, without regard to particular States or localities—have always of posed this measure. Actions speak louder than words-they repealed the Tariff of '12 -they framed and substituted the present British Tariff of '46, and by their votes, as we have shown, beyond the possibility of contradiction, from the records of Congress on this subject; they have prevented it from repeal, modification or any protective construction whatever. In Schuvlkill county a Protective Tariff is so explicitly the policy of her citizens, that the Locofocos dare not face willing to work, but there is nothing for slip them, which, in their opinion, could in authority, that during the excitement, incipublic opinion by openly opposing it, but them to do, and they must remain idle and any way manufacture capital for the party. dent to the Removal question, Judge Palmanti-Tariff is and always has been avowedly let their families starve. Other parts of the But, unfortunately for them, it has so hapthe principle and position of the National

We then appeal to you, voters of Schuyl- up a like state of affairs. Whose fault is it an utter pronunciamento from another. - simple matter of printing and advertising; hill, -WILL YOU CAST YOUR VOTES that these rolling-mills, and furnaces, and Having no principles in common, each and when called upon to subscribe towards FOR OR AGAINST PROTECTION? In work-shops are idle! Somebody or some clique, and each individual pulls the wires erecting the Court House, he regutered his the election of WM. F. Jounston, you have party must be to blame. There is something on his own responsibility—it is therefore, a clear and unequivocal expression of the "rotten in Denmark." If the present national not to be wondered at that they occasionally People of Pennsylvania, in favor of a Protection policy on the Tariff question be right, then trend on each other's corns. The Philadella very large bill for advocating the cause of tive Tariff, and, be assured, your wants will are the people of these United States, and phia leaders lately imagined they were manot be disregarded. Congress, must and will, especially the manufacturing and laboring king a "ten strike" of the Christiana riot, ly in his debt. of necessity, be guided in its action on this classes, in a most unfortunate position. So when, lo l and behold; they discover, when

\$2,769,726

Exports from the port of New York for the month of September, 1851: Domoctic Merchandise Foreign Merchandise, free, Do. Do., diniab \$2,593,950 134,271 316,017 Do., dutiable, 53,044,304 3,490,142 SPECIE IF

6,534,446

EXCESS of Exports for 1 mo. \$3,764,720 Thus making, at a moderate average calculation, between FORTY AND FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS sent out from the city of New York alone, yearly, as clear gain to Europe, over what we import at that one port, to say nothing of Philadelphia, Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans, &c. Is it any wonder our manufactories are stopped, and our large business establishments breaking ! It will also be observed that the Exports of SPECIE from New York alone exceed, by over a million dollars for one month, the combined imports from California and Europe; and it also exceds all the other exports put together. Is it any wonder that searcity of change? Is it any wonder that ryland.

lying idle and neglected?

JEFFERSON AND PROTECTION. Some of the Locofocos profess to call themselves Jeffersopian Democrats-but Thomas Jefferson was so strong a Protectionist, that repealed the Bill. on one occasion he declared that he was sorry the Atlantic Ocean was not a sea of fire, it the Whigs? to prevent the importation of Foreign Goods. VOTE IN CONGRESS ON PROTEC-If Thomas Jefferson lived now, he would be a Whig, as he was in the days of the Revolution, when he drafted that immortal document, the Declaration of Independence .-HE never would have supported the British Tariff of 1846, nor those who sustain that measure.

the same craft.

IMPORTS OF IDOM Their Increase Under the Tariff of 1845-Our Un fortunate Position, if the Present Governmental Policy be Correct on the Tariff Question. The following shows the value of Iron imported into the United States for the seve-

ral years annexed:

16,343,145 \$71,624,832 Tota! The quantity for this year is not vet known, though the probabilities are it will denies that he was opposed to a modificafar exceed the amount last year. In '16- tion of the Tariff of 1846, and that he did '47, on account of the famine in Europe, and everything in his power to procure a differthe vigorous efforts of our young manufac- ent result. That may be true, and we will tories to sustain themselves, the effect of the take it for granted that he did do so, indi-Tariff of '46 was not immediately felt, but vidually, but according to the following in '48, these and other collateral influences Card from Esq. Kline, he admits that his

borers, our own mechanics, and our own the borers, our own mechanics, and our own the largest such a duty on the foreign article, as shall prohibit its introduction into our markets, except on the same terms with our own.—

We have every element of a great Iron manufacturing country—the Ore—the Lime—the Mr. Hughes admitted that he find this conversation with ne. and requested him of Charles Frailey say that they were in favor of the Tariff act of 1816.

I signed this paper, that they were in favor of the Tariff act of 1816.

I signed this paper, that they were in favor of the Tariff act of 1816.

I signed this paper, that they were in favor of the Tariff act of 1816.

I signed this paper, that they were in favor of the Tariff act of 1816.

I signed this paper, that they were in favor of the Tariff act of 1816.

I signed this paper, that they were in favor of the Tariff act of 1816.

I signed this paper, that they were in favor of the Tariff act of 1816.

I signed this paper, but after some reflection I would be placed in a false position before the public: I therefore called upon F. W. Hughes, and requested him to make a full statement of the public in the first o manufacturing country-the Ore-the Limestone and the Coal in the greatest profusion, ceive it in the spirit in which it is intended completely that all Mr. Hughes' threats to flog and speech has been made in Tamaqua by that turned the current in our favor, and sustained our shoot us, and all the blackguard language he wonderful political champion (that is, in his interests, which were on the brink of rinn, brought on by the free trade policy, and the high rates for the good of the whole country. an important manufacturing interest through- performing our duty to the public or to the The very man who labored long and hard, in charged for several previous years by the transport-

or partial running of the different Furnaces, Mills, &c., in Pittsburg. Here is another, showing a similar result in Mercer county; PIG IRON IN MERCER COUNTY.

purna CFS	ons capacity	os now making.	mployed hands.	oùld employ
Sharon	1500	1500	60	60
Mineral Ridge	1200	600		100
Harry of the West	1300	out hiart		100
2 mmaces W Greenick		400		240
Hamburg '	2000			130
Big Bend	1300	850		100
Clay	1200			100
Oregon		out blas		100
Iron City "	1400			120
Mazeppa	1200			200
2 jurnaces (* M. Recht	2500			110
Blanches	1500	out blast		120
Middlesex	800	out blast		70
Springfield	1000	out blast		90
Martin	1500	1500		120
Trem't Covala iron co.	1.000	1.500	,	1

State, besides Pittsburg, and Mercer county, pened that what seemed favorable and if we could ascertain the facts, would show worked "in one locality, has called down of between seventy and eighty dollars for the

the price of breadstuffs in Europe prevents our produce demanding remunerating prices of the English market, in exchange for their or the County.

IMPORTS vs. EXPORTS

Imports of Specie into the port of Specie into the port of Specie into the month of September, 1851:

From Caluorus

From Caluorus

From Caluorus

The price of breadstuffs in Europe prevents our produce demanding remunerating prices editor and his clan, of Governor-correspont on so proud. He, furthermore, has sat upon the Bench for some time, and is thus upon the unpaid for their toil, and the country remain Pennsylvania with the blood of a tellow citiin a comparatively servile, dependent position among the nations of the earth.

his speeches that the Whigs prevented a modification of the Tariff of 1846, we give the following official votes, on the Repeal of own personal and ambitious ends, seek to discovered by the ladies of Beaver the following official votes, on the Repeal of own personal and ambitious ends, seek to discovered by misrepresenting. not based on facts.

Whigs,

specie is scarce, when it is thus shipped specie is scarce, when it is thus shipped should to pay British laborers, and support liard of Alabama, who was pledged, when fore the public, and administers to them a liard of Alabama, who was pledged, when fore the public, and administers to them a cheering, and the strains from good bands of music, and after three cheers for the speak-

Who repealed the Tariff of 1812? Was of her citizens, and blasting the reputation

TION, Sept. 17, 1850:

FOR PROTECTION. 85 | Locofocos, 5 Whigs, 2 3 Free Soilers, 2

Tuesday.

P. W. HUGHES. At the request of one of our citizens, we made the following charge against F. W. Hughes in our last paper; that he stated in a conversation with one of our citizens,

"That they never had so much difficulty as they had in preventing a modification of the Tariff of 1846, at the last Congress." We published the above as we received it from a gentleman of this place, not knowing anything about the matter ourselves, nor do we know whether he intended including Mr. Hughes in the number or not. Mr. Hughes were either withdrawn or could no longer party defeated the modification of the Tariff

operate against such fearful odds, and conse- of 1846: TO THE PUBLIC.

quently the imports were enormously increased: and they have been going on increased: and they have been going on increasing ever since.

A fair estimate, taking the result of last year as an average, will give the imports of Iron for four years, over Sixty million dollars, of which, at least, Fifty-five millions were for labor, bread-stuffs to supply the workmen, and materials used in the manufacture, increased: To the imports of 1846; and if I ever head in the manufacture, increased: To the imports of 1846; and if I ever head him say that he tried to revert its repeal. I called his attention to a certain conversation with him upon the repeal of the Tariff of 1846; and if I ever head him say that he tried to revert its repeal. I called his attention to a certain conversation which was had between us, should be made upon by F. W. Hughes, this morning, who requested me to explain a certain conversation which was had between us, should be made upon by F. W. Hughes, this morning, who requested me to explain a certain conversation which was had between us, should be made upon by F. W. Hughes, this morning, who requested me to explain a certain conversation which was had between us, should be made upon by F. W. Hughes, this morning, who requested me to explain a certain conversation which was had between us, should be made upon by F. W. Hughes, this morning, who requested me to explain a certain conversation which was had between us, should be made upon by F. W. Hughes, this morning, who requested me to explain a certain conversation which was had between us, should be made upon by F. W. Hughes, this morning, who requested me to explain a certain conversation which was had between us, should be made upon by F. W. Hughes, this morning, who requested me to explain a certain conversation which was had between us, should be made upon by F. W. Hughes, this morning, who requested me to explain a certain on which was had between us, should be made upon by F. W. Hughes, the state of the fith of the certain that the conversa for labor, bread-stuffs to supply the workmen, and materials used in the manufacture, including Trenty millions of Coal, which, of course, would have been from our own mines, had the Iron been made here. How much better had it been, it our workmen had received employment—our furnaces, and forges, and rolling-mills been set in operation, and this sixty millions put into the pockets of our own miners, our own laborers; our own mechanics, and our own with me month mental non the regard to receive the free and the first and that her here could be no alteration in the Tariff, mill after the next President and that then there would he a Tariff, it mattered not who was President. I also saked him if he did not tell me that the Democracy had hard work to prevent a modification of the Tariff of 1846; that he said he worked hard to have it repeals of the received him in the did not tell me that the Democracy had hard work to prevent a modification of the Tariff of 1846; that he said he worked hard to have it repeals of the received him in the did not tell me that the Democracy had hard work to prevent a modification of the Tariff of 1846; that he said he worked hard to have it repeals of the received him if he did not tell me that the Democracy had hard work to prevent a modification of the Tariff of 1846; that he said he worked hard to have it repeals of the received him if he did not tell me that the Democracy had hard work to prevent a modification of the Tariff of 1846; that he said he worked hard to have the received him if he did not tell me that the Democracy had hard work to prevent a modification.

Mr. Hughes admitted hat he had this conversation with me and requested him in an admitted had the plant him and prevented its repeal or modification.

Mr. Hughes admitted hat he plant his conversation with me and requested him in an admitted him the plant had been a the pla

c, in vindication of myself.

Pottsville, Oct. 6, 1851.

JACOB KLINE. We would here take occasion to remark, Whig party, or from commenting upon any this very town, in 1844, to show that James and companies. Freights from Richmond remain out the country, which shall give labor and the present campaign in this State. Penasylvania, from her size and position, is a prominent member of the confederacy, in a political point of view. The wishes of her of the globe.

Now let us see how this operates in particular communities. We recently published a table, showing that 1450 men were now thrown out of employment by the stoppage.

Of the globe.

Now let us see how this operates in particular communities. We recently published a table, showing that 1450 men were now thrown out of employment by the stoppage.

Of the globe.

Iterly false—and unfortunately he was but too successful.

But would you believe it that, after all that has transpired since that time, this same town of Tamanua. had the most thrown out of employment by the stoppage.

Of the globe.

CANAL.

RAILROAD.

WEKE.

TOTAL.

P. Carbon, 13,041 00 416,121 14 9,516 17 225,960 03

Posteville, 4,514 ti 15,584 13 14,580 14 158 19 111,747 04 14,590 19 111,747 04 14,590 19 111,747 04 18 11 115,814 13 14,590 19 111,747 04 18 11 115,814 13 14,590 19 111,747 04 18 11 115,814 13 14,590 19 111,747 04 18 11 115,814 13 14,590 19 111,747 04 18 11 115,814 13 14,590 19 111,747 04 18 11 115,814 13 14,590 19 111,747 04 18 11 115,814 13 14,590 19 111,747 04 19 authorised to state, that the name of Docter that WM. BIGLER is a better Tariff man D. Luther was made use of by Mr. Hughes, D. Luther was made use of by Mr. Hughes, without his knowledge or consent. We chances for its accomplishment were far grealearn that a correspondence did take place ter in the event of the success of Bigler than between the parties, but the contents of Mr. | in the election of WM. F. JOHNSTON. Luther's letters did not suit Mr. Hughes. He

This statement is made to prevent any opinion of my fellow-citizens than to believe undue private use of the letter from Mr. for one moment that, after having been so

DD READ! READ!! THE AGITATORS REBUKED. Political policy, four readers will excuse the apparent tautology) is a diffcult game to

play. The Locolocos of Pennsylvania have Schuylkil! County, the following facts rela-24,950 6350 480 1860 play. The Locolocus of Fennsylvania have tive to the two gentlemen whose names form the carrier of this communication. Now here are 1380 men, anxious, able and paign. No opportunity has been allowed to

of necessity, be guided to the neople themselves. I a most unfortunate position. Too late, that they have just "put their foot to the same:—Judge Foster used his every If Bigler is elected, and Locofco principles of Europe to be brought into competition with into it." Several of their papers in other to accomplish the Removal, and did so gratuitously. He went upon the ground selection of the Court House and long as British Iron can be manufactured, much interest at stake in courting Southern ted for the erection of the Court House, and to the Polls on Tuesday next, knowing that imported, and sold in this country cheaper favor, as in Philadelphia, have spoken out, there, for a whole year, he labored day after to the Polls on Tuesday next, knowing that imported, and sold in this country cheaper favor, as in Philadelphia, have spoken out, day, amid bricks and mortar, gratuitously you have this appet at your own disposal, than we can make it ourselves—so long as and rasped the Pennsylvanian in the most assisting in the construction of that edifice, and by your own votes, you decide the ques- the price of breadstuffs in Europe prevents edifying manner, no doubt, to its patriotic of which the people of the whole county are

zen from another State, Mr. Buchanan and all his myrmidons turn their backs upon the honor, the dignity, and the loyality to the WHO REPEALED THE TARIFF OF '427 Union of their native State, and try to create WHO PREVENTED A MODIFICATION an impression that the acts of a few wicked ow, on Monday evening, Oct. 6th, 1851, fanatics are her acts, and that the mass of which was very numerously attended, the her citizens are tainted with their political

Shame on such conduct! It is the worst the Tariff of 1812, and the Modification of the Tariff of 1816. These votes settle the questions. Facts are subborn things—and give a positive denial to all mere assertions not based on facts.

Own personal and ambitious ends, seek to disgrace his native State, by misrepresenting, ing was opened by the ladies of Beaver Meadow singing the "Star Spangled Bantoo, that he may please any or all the other then proceeded to state the objects of the meeting, and expatiated, at some length, on the prominent questions, in which Pennsyla give a positive denial to all mere assertions not based on facts.

The following is the official vote in Congress, on the Repeal of the Tariff of 1812:

To Refer AL.

Locofocos,

The following is the official vote in Congress, on the Repeal of the Tariff of 1812:

Locofocos,

AGAINST REPEAL.

AGAINST REPEAL.

AGAINST REPEAL.

Locofocos,

AGAINST REPEAL.

Locofoc

Natives,

This is a truly noble and patriotic view of the purposes.

This is a truly noble and patriotic view of the purposes.

The Lecofocos who voted against Repeal, the matter—such as every honorable and were 11 from Pennsylvania; 4 from New high-minded citizen of the old Keystone will high-minded citizen of the detectable me. the money market is ugue-that the canks York; 2 from New Jersey, and 1 from Ma-approve of. It shows up the detestable mo he brought forward many facts, which will ryland.

The Whig who voted for Repeal, was Hil
tives of those, who have aimed to set this be long remembered by some parties, who are too well acquainted with their truth. Whigs voted against a repeal of the Tariff of 1842—and all the Locofocos except the above named, voted for the Repeal.

In the Senate it is well known the vote the series of the speak time, no honorable, honest man would same time, no honest man would s In the Senate it is well known the vote descend so low in the scale of humanity, as despair at the triumphant success of the rasting vote against the Tariff of 1842 which to sacrifice the national character of his nameeting. tive State, by misrepresenting the feelings

MR. B. Bannan:—It has been reported to some extent, that I have turned to the Locofoco party.—
Now to satisfy both parties, I would prescribe the following Medicine, which they can have comof her public officers, for the selfish purpose of making political capital. A RAILWAY FOR SPAIN.—A Railway AGAINST PROTECTION. is to be built in Spain, from Santander, on the Bay of Biscay, to Valladolid. The length is about 140 miles. The line will ultimately be carried forward to Madrid; which capital, by means of a line of steam-Who defeated Protection to American In- ers from Southampton to the port of Santan-

not at all responsible for his abduction. | advance of the mail.

DEMOCRATIC LOCOFOCO; Free Trade, No Work and Starvation State Ticket. For Governor,

Cot. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Cleardeld County For Coval Commissioner: Gen. SETH CLOVER, of Clarion County Judges of the Suprems Court, JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland, JEREMIAH S. BLACE, of Bonersel, ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster. JAMES CAMPBELL of Philadelphia, WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny. Locofoco Proe Trade County Ticket President Judge.—CHARLES W. HEGINS.
Associate Judges.—FRANCIS F. HEBLEY and
STRANGE N. PALMER.
Assembly—BERNARD REILLY and STEPHEN.

RINGER.

Prothonotary—JOHN HARLAN.

Register and Recorder—LEWIS REESER.

Treasurer—GEORGE D. ROYER.

Commissioner—GEORGE HARTLINE. Director of the Poor-WM. R. KERSHNER.
Auditor-MICHAEL BRECKBILL. JOHN M. CROSLAND, one of Mr. Hughes

"church burners," made a speech in favor of Mr. Rigler, on Thursday evening. We

about the Tariff," We pronounce the asser-Mr. Entron .- Dear Sir :- The Whigs of tion unqualifiedly a wilful and malicious Tamaqua are " right side up with care," and tabrication.

> THE COAL TRADE FOR 1851. The quantity of coal sent by Railroad this week,

have a grand torch light procession, when hundreds of our honest yeomanry will be tons over last week, principally by Canal.

The demand for Schutckill Coal remains as brisk The demand for Schuylkill Coal remains as brisk alone can restore to the country the prosperi-ty, which has been blasted by the iniquitous y, which has been biasted by the iniquitous cy. Our neighbors, we learn, are piling consult of 1816, and which the Democratic party cy. Our neighbors, we learn, are piling consult was fustened upon us by British gold. I must not forget to tell you that a great done for Schuylkiil county. It has completely

RAIL ROADS. The following is the quantity of Coal fransporte ver the different liaitrouds in schuytkill County, to Letther's letters did not suit Mr. Hughes. He admitted that Mr. Hughes tried to prevent admitted that Mr. Hughes tried to prevent hood to injury? And is it possible that hond to migray? the repeal of the Tariff of 1842, but that his est reflecting men will be thus easily duped party repealed it, and did all in their pow- and led captive by dishonest politicians? er to prevent a modification of the Tariff of

basely deceived, the same man, precisely in Lehigh Coal Co. the same manner and standing upon the same! Beaver Meadow, 

To same period last year

From Port Carbon to Philadelphia.

Mount Carbon do
Schl. Haven, do
Port Clinton BATES OF FREMHT BY CANAL From Port Carbon.

quietly brought forward, by way of a set-off. thing. Now let us see the other, in regard

COLTAGE OR ENAMELLED

TURNITURE, Patent Spring Bediteads, extension
Duning Tables, oak and watnut Office and Dining
Soom Chairs, &c.
HART, WARE & Co., No. 280 CHESTNUT Street.

done it? Nay, would the most humble citizen of the Union, in whose veins runs a single drop of pure Democratic bloood so designed himself, and disgrace his State for Expansion and the start of the State for the State for This is a truly noble and patriotic view of the matter—such as every honorable and high-minded citizen of the old Keystone will high-minded citizen of the Union, in whose veins runs a siened is happy to announce to mis friends and the happy to announce to mis friends and the shappy to announce the shappy to announce the shappy to path the bash plust that he has last the bash plust that he has last the that he had past the duplate new building, on the coner of central past the duplate new building, on the coner of the bkin the that had the shappy to fail the shappy to announce the mistration and chafes, &c. on the hands are healed by it. It is a truly noble and the failed by it. It is a truly noble and past the duplate and relates of the Pkin VII chops the hard the hall past the duplate new building, on the coner of central past truly noble and the failed by it. It is a truly noble and the failed by it. It is a truly noble and the failed by it. It is a truly noble and the failed by it. It is a truly noble and the failed by it. It is a truly noble and the Oct 11, 1851

INSTRUCTION IN DANGING.

PROF. E. A FREYMILLER, from the first schools in Europa, respectfully announces to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Pottaville and its vicinity, that his visit to this place is for the purpose of forming winer Classes for instruction in Diracing. His mome are being suitably fitted up, and will shortly be open for the reception of pupils. In the meantime he will have the honor of waiting upon the citizens at their residence for the purpose of obtaining their subscripe, vions. The following are some of the Dances he propose and ionowing are sume of the Pances be proposed to teach in the course of the season.—Quadrilles; French Polka, Swedish, Pjain, Muzurka, Combination,—Waltzer; Plain, Polka, Stotch, Gallop, Hop, Camplingst, Pred.—Polkas, Scotch, Gallop.

pounded without going to a Druggist—that is, that have been born a Whig, have lived forty years a Whig, and, by the help of God, I intend to die a Whig. PORTEUS' LABORATORY.

A LCOHOL suitable for Druggists, Burning Fluid,

Hatter's Perfumes, &c.

Pine Oil or Camphine, distilled by steam;

Burning Fluid; Phoagene Gas;

Spirits of Turpentine; Venice Turpentine, Bright

TCHEAP POSTAGE.—The Post Master informs us that the receipts at the Post-office Who defeated Protection to American Indiatory? Was it the Whigs? The Locofediatory? Was it the Whigs? The Locofediatory will then be brought into almost imme
diatory formulation with London.

THE BIGLER BOAT./

The news from California assures us that
Easters's brother is on his way to Salit Rive
it in Alissouri, where he will be joined by
er in Alissouri, where he will be joined by
er in Alissouri, where he will be joined by
er in Alissouri, where he will be joined by
formulation of the Tariff of 1846,
ber, and both brothers will take the voyage
up that celebrates stream together, on board
the same craft:

Who defeated Protection to American Indiatory? Was it the Whigs? The Locofediatory? Was it the Whigs? The Locofediatory and almost imme
diatory formulation with London.

Sept. 30, 1851, under cheap postage, exceeds the receipts for the previous quarter,
under the old system, from \$10 to 815.

The news from California assures us that
Easters's brother is on his way to Salit Rive;
of the modification of the Tariff of 1846,
with yild they not vote in favor of the modification of the Tariff of 1846,
or the modifi in this Borough, for the first quarter, ending tien; Iron, Leather, Com-elastic, Paper and other varia-

PRESH ARRIVAL OF FALL AND VINTER GOODS, - The subacriners to ving the lived in addition to their large and extensive, stock for Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Ready-made lothing, Ac. & Fall Stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Ciothing, Ac. A Fall Stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Comprised of the most Fashionable Breas Goods, Ray State Shawls, Long and Square, Rim, Chancealle, Fig. and Plain Mohair Lustres; Gold Medaland Thos. Hoyle's Mous de Laines; Black, Changeable and Figur'd Alapacas; English Marinoo; Colory Cioths; Black Bress Silk; Enthah and German Hoslery of various kinds; Red, White and Vellow Flannes; Merrimac Calicoes of different styles; American. Wert of England, Franch and German Broad Cloths, of the unest and most durable makes.

Fiain and Figur'd Satin Vestings; Black and Fan cy Cassimeres; Frènch Boe-skin do; Plainand Fanc; Fweed and Satingtis.

Woolen Yarn of different Colora and qualities.

GROCKRIES—Prime Biolava and Laguata Coffee. Black Imperial and Young Hyson Tess. Crushed Poliverized, Refined and New Orleans Sugars; Frime Bloney Symp and Sagar House Midasses; son dried and Box Rateins. Prime Currants. Queensware of various descriptions. Fish. Salt, Chees and Previsions of all kinds constantly on band.

Also, PRIME FEATUERS.

The above stock of goods having been selected from the largest Joboine and Commission Boures in the city, and particular care and attention given to select such goods as are suitable for the Coal Region and supunding counters. We feel confident in eaving A 113 gallons subtearhed Winter and Fall Sperm Uni.
4,211 Gallons Extra Bleached Bolar Oil.
5,928 do superior Elephan Oil, extra bleached
8,200 do bleached Winter and Fall Whale Oil
12,777 do strained N. W. Coast & Polar C.
7,686 de Miners' Oil, very clear and handaome
4,003 do best quality Tannen's Oil.
2,000 do superior Bank Oil.
2,000 do common Oil, for greating
5,839 do extra No. 1. Lard Oil, (Continent.)
2,000 do Lard Oil, No. 2,
100 boxes New Bedford Sperm Candles.
123 do Handantine Candles, 200 do Adamatine Candles assorted size:
124 do Monid and Inp Candles, assorted size:
125 do best quality Yellow Boap.
126 do hest quality Yellow Boap.
127 do hest quality Yellow Boap.
128 do hest quality Yellow Boap.
129 do hest quality Scape.
120 do hest quality Stare above Afrensire.
120 do Particles sold, not giving satisfaction, magesturned.
121 North Warres, Third Store above Afrensire.
121 North Warres, Third Store above Afrensire.

and surrounding country. We feel confident in saying that we can give full satisfaction to customers giving us a call for any goods in our line. 35 Next door to Matz's Hotel, corner of Mahantongo street, Polisvill SHIPMAN & CHAMBERS.

never knew John to succeed in any thing he undertook, because he always begins at the wrong end, and Bigler of course is a gone case.

Among other things, we learn he said that he had heard the editor of this paper say that "the Whigs hid not care a d—d change the succession of the GUNS! GUNS!

TOYS AND FANOY GOODS.

ECKIVED by late arrival a large and fresh at of French and German Goods, comprising To agreat variety, from fine to low priced Bolts, Dinney Boyse, Violins and Violin Strings, &c. & ALSO, Fish Hooks, Frehing Tackle, and New

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS

ALMANACS FOR 1852.

STOVES, HEATERS, RANGES, &c

THE UNDERSIGNED invite ties tion of dealers and others to their buy

stock of superior To Stoves, Heaters,
Ranges; &c., for sale at their extensive
Stove House in North Second street.
The assortment is comprised in part
of the following patterns: The "Constitution,"
"Enion," "California," "American," "Irving,"
Commercial," "Premium," "Complete," and other
Cooking Stoves. The Air-Tight Gas Consumer, Excelsior, Jenny Lind, Stanley, Cottage, Franklin, Open
Front, and other Parlor Stoves. Permanent and por
table Heaters and Ranges, Pitcher Spout Tea Kettles,
&c. &c., for sale very low, at wholesale and retail,
for cash or approved credit, by

CON & BOUGHTON.

No. 58 north Second street, west side, above Arch.

No. 58 north Second street, wast side, above Arch. Sept 27, 1851

FALL MILLINERY GOODS.

and give him's good chancet oget started.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN wishing for LIKE-NESSES in the above beautiful Art, can be suited as well as at other rooms or no charge made.

\$3,000 a year is paid to Master Tailors, and they use one of the three correct systems for Drafting the heat fitting Garments—kept for sale at

C. VANDENBURGH.

PATTERSON'S HERPETIC SOAP,

P'Oll rendering the Skin smooth, soft and delicated white, removing sallowness, Pimples, Tan Cut-neous Eruptions and redness of the Skin All chot

DRUSH Manufacturer and dealer in COMES, nat RETS, &c., would be happy to have the Store keepers of Poutwille and the adjacent country give him a call before purchasing their fall stock, he feels consident that he can show them goods, the

complete appriment of BOYS and CHILDREN'S complete appriment of BOYS and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. That the subscriber has on hand well adapted to the season, suited for boys of three years of age, and to young gentlemen of sisteen.

All persons living at a distance, purchasing Clothing at this establishment, have the privilege of returning them if they do not fit. F. A. HOVT, 264 Chestaut street, below Tenth, Philada.

PLASTING AND WRAPPING PAPERS-200

cizes

30 Rulma Shoe Paper, White and ascorted colors.

73 Reams Blasting Paper of different sizes, single and double sheets.

60 Reams Straw Paper: also, a lot of Tea Paper, all of which will be sold wholesale and retail, very cheap at

Paper and Stationary Store.

March 29, 1851

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR-A SUPERIOR

article, forsale by J M. BEATTY & BON.

Feb. 22, 1851

March 29, 1851

Book and Publishing Sto.

WE have on hand of the best quality Ivory nan Welled Dinner and Descrit Knives, with or withou Firsh, Bilver Plated Dinner and Descrit Forks, table fabrication.

For the last four years Mr. Crosland has been a Native, and took no part with the public that ours is the right place for bargains.

BRIGHT & POTT. Whig party.

Get 11, 1851

CARPENTER TOOLS

MOULDING and Bench Planes, Beauty's Socketts

MOULDING and Bench Planes, Beauty's Socketts

and Mill Chizela, Greaves & Sons Edge Tools,

Augers, Area, Poper & Jackson's Hand, Pannel and

Rip Saws: Brace and Bitts, Drawing Knives, em
bracing all Tools for mechanical purposes. Our

stock in this line is larger, and we are determined to

elves the public the advantage of it.

is 41,361 16-by Canal, 16,237 08-for the week Oct 11, 1851

Increase this year, so far, 552,979 12 tons. 2.000 PIECES OF PAPER HANGINGS.

LEHIGH COAL TRADE.

RATES OF TOLLAND TRANSPORTATION OR RAILBUAD

HARNESS, SADDLERY, &C.
AMES POWEL PETERS Saddle and H
maker, from England, beg respectfully to an
the Inhabitants of Potts ile and surro to the inhabitants of Potts ile and surrounding neighbothood, that he has commenced business as above, in Murphy's building's, Centre Street, near the Pennsylvanta Hatt, where he has on hand an assautment of goods of British manufacture, (viz.) London Whips, bits and sputs, riding and driving bridles, sponge, chamois skins, brushes, and various other articles connected with the shove kind of business N. B.—All kinds of jobbing both light and heavy, done at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

PALL MILLINERY GOODS.

OHN'S STONE & SONS, Importers and Dealers in Sitks, Ribbons and Millinery Goods, No. 45south SECOND Street, Philadelphia, are now prepared to offer to their customers and the trade generally, a very large and handsome assortment of
Bonner Satins, of all colors,
Corded and Plain Velwey, of all colors,
Fancy Bonnet and Cap Ribbons,
Paris Fancy Feathers,
French and American Flowers, &c. &c.
Confixing themselves extrasively in this branch of
the trade, and importing the larger part of their stock,
de chables them to offer an assortment unsurpassed in
central and variety, which will be sold at the lowest
prices. A VOICE FROM BEAVER MEADOW.

THE BALL IS ROLLING ON!!!

At a Whig meeting held at Beaver Meadow, on Monday evening, Oct. 6th, 1851, which was very numerously attended, the following gentlemen, voted officers:

President—SAMUEL S. CUTTER, Esq. Vice Presidents—Wm. Hoyt, S. W. Hudson, James Lomison, Henry Hoover, Thus. B. Daniels, Wm. H. Wilson. Secretaries—George Bruder, John Haworth. The meet
George Bruder, John Haworth. The meet
17-Wholesale Agent for the United States.

Datre. Fairy Ballet.
Private lessons given, if required.—Coillion parties will be given every two weeks.
Dive of Tuition:—Monday and Thursday.—Hours —Ladies from 2 to 1, Gentlemen on 10; Chudren to 17 P. M. Terms moderate—payable one half in the other after the first six lessons.

A RNOLD'S SASH LOCK-IT OCCUPIES
A but a small space, is cheap, usty and convenient, and is not liable to get out of repair, as other
Locks. For sale by
BRIGHT & POTT.
Anrills, 1851

SPERM, TANNERS, GARD AND 200 GALLONS BLEACHED WINTER AND

113 gallons unbleached Winterand Fall Sperm Oil 431 Gallons Extra Bleached Solar Oil.

o tetuened. BOLDIN & PBICK.
31 North Wharres, Third Store above Arch street
March 29, 1851 13-1y. PENNSYLVANIA BRANCH. er Merchants' Etchange Coffee House, Philad WILLAN II. HOVEDOIN. Secretary for Pennyelvania. Accumulated Cash Capital, 225,000

Courage Capital Courage Society Courages Society Capital Courages of Section of McCHANICS and other, formed for the unitual benefit of each other, no case of sickness or accident.

By the payment of the following Annual Bates, von will become a Life Member, and will be entitled to a Weekly benefit during life, if you should be disabled, by Suckness or Accident, from attending to your ordinate of the compution. | Sickness or Accident, from attending to 320 airy business or accident, from attending to 320 airy business or a few and a few at a few a

SABLE CUTLERY & PLATED WARE wer fifty years of age, will be charge Those over they years in age, with a new per cent extra.

1 So Admiration Fee will be charged in addition to the above, the first year, and must be paid at the time of making application, and the first years deposit with

thirty days.

R. CROARTT, Pr. slabent. A. M. Galder, V. Pren't.

H. H. Derling, Secretary and Treasurer.
FINANCE COMMITTEE:

A. M. Galder, G. Pilleburt, Rev. R. H. Conklin,
R. G. W. Erglish, M. D. Consulting Physician.
References.—Hon. Edward P. Little, Marshield,
Massachuseits, Ign. J. R. Glddings, M. C.; Hon.
Hon. Alpheus Feich, U. S. Senator; Hon. Seth M.
Gates, M. C., N. Y. J. B. Plumb, Esq. Cashler State
Bank, Albony; Ex-Gov J. D. Boty, Wisconsin; ExGov. Horner, do; Ll. Gov. S., W. Beall, do; ExGov. Horner, do; Ll. Gov. S., W. Beall, do; ExGov. Horner, do; Ll. Gov. S., W. Beall, do; ExGov. Horner, do; H. Hon. Horner, M. D. Worcester,
Mass.; Hon. Elinh Ward, Midleboro, Nias.
New York City.—Hon. Horner Greeley; Sammel
Nate, Jork City.—Hon. Horner Greeley; Sammel
Nate York City.—Hon. Horner Greeley; Sammel
Nate York City.—Hon. Horner, G. W. Mand, Esq.
Col. F. Curren Philpo; Gov. W. Lord, 310 Market
street: Hadder, Halesting & Reed; Bennett & Co.;
Pr. B. F. Palmer; A. Harris & Co., 213 Cherry street;
Had & Boardman, 22 and 95 Arch street.

CHAS, E. WOOLSEV & Co.

General Agents for Pennsylvania, Delaware and
Maryland.
Philada, July 76, 1-51 tock in this time is entrantage of it.

BRIGHT 4 POTT. SILVER Plated, White and Dark Mineral Knob S Locks, Upright, Horzonial, Mortice, Rim, Bead, Closet and Cupboard Locks, Pad and Horse Locks.—

Brong Lacks for Store-doors, Bolts, Bari-books and steeples.

BRIGHT 4 POPT.

Or II, 1851

IRON! IRON!

OTONS apported best refined flar from for Machinist and Blacksmithe use. «Hammeted Tire from Horse r hoe shapes and Nail Rots.— Hue Iron for inning Coal Schutes.— Tamb Elat Bar Baitroad Iron, &c., &c.

BRIGHT 4 POPT.

Philada., July 26, 1-51 HUMMEL'S ESSENCE OF COFFEE. HUMBREL'S ESSENGE OF COPPEL.

In package of this Essence will go as far as four journed of Coffee and Coffee made of this Essence will preserve the taste of the real Coffee, with the addition of a more delicate and finer dayor. It is ston more conductive to health than the finer Coffee, is easier made, does not require anything to clear it, and is free from sedument. This Essence is now extensively used in various sect one of the country, a sincle agent having sold 16,000 cakes in a single county in this state. Pince 12; cents per cade. For safe wholesale and retail by the subscriber, at his warlety store.

BANNAN, Agent for Schuylkill Co.

Merchants and others supplied to sell a gain at the Manufacturer's prices. Try it.

I have examined an article prepared by Messre Hummel, Bobler & Co., of Philadelphia, called "Fesence of Coffee," which is intended to be used with Coffee for the purpose of improving it. I find it not only free from enything deliterious to health, but on the contrary, the ingredients of which it is composed, are perfectly wholesome. JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D. hemist and Enalysist, 72 Chambers St. New York, Aug. 22, 1851. HOVER'S INK MANUFACTORY

HOVER'S INK MANUFACTORY,

PEMOVED to No. 144 BACE street, (between 4th

A and 5th, opposite Crown street.) Philadelphia,

where the proprietor is enabled, by increased facilities, to supply the growing demand for HOVER'S

INK, which its wide-speak rejutation has created

This lik is now so well established in the good
opinional condence of the American Public, that it
is scarcely recessary to say any thing in its favor, not
the manufacturer takes this opportunity to say that
the confidence thus secured shall not be abused.

In addition to the various kinds of Writing lisk, he
also manufactures Adamatine Cenart for mending
Glass and China, as well as a superior Hair Dye; a
trial only is necessary to incare its future use, and a
Scaling War, well adapted for Druggists and Bottlers. RESH SUPPLY.—The subarriber has just opened, at his New-Paper Subre, in Pottsville, apwards of O pleces of Paper Hingings, embracing the latest terms, in Gold, for Patiers, Halle, and Chambers. rom Scentario \$1 50 a piece and his Stock embraces quite as good an assortment as can be found in Philadelphia, all of which will be sold as cheap, and the most costly Patterns, cheaper than can be purchased from the manufacturers, wholeyale and retail. B BANNAN. Flavy Boses and Backets richly ornamented.
Confectioners' Papers, Cake Ornaments, Combo, &c.
Druggist's Fancy articles, Tooth Brushes, &c.
Tobacconists articles, Pipea, Spuff Boxes, &c.
German States, Penetis, Marbles, Percusion Cape, &c.
Toya, Kid Dolls and Doll Heads of every description ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSDANT to an order of the ORPHANS of Schuylkill county, the subscribers, funters of the Estate of PETER HOYER, WM. TILLER, Importer, No. I Commerce street, Philada, Oct. 4, 1851 North Manheim township, in the county of Schuyl-kill, dec'd, will expose to sale by Public Vendue, on ATURDAY the last day of November next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the late dwelling house of said deceased, in the township of North Manheim afore said, the following described Real Earthe to will Toys will be assorted in Cases at \$5,\$10 and \$20 per Case.

SCHOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS

DOUGS—The subscriber is now receiving from the Douglass at large supply of School and Miscellaneous Books at of which will be soft wholesale and retail at unusual low rates. His stock embraces SEVERAL THOUSAND VOLUMES, and the assortment is as varied as can be found in any store in Philadelphia.

Merchants SCHOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS

BUKS — The subscriber is now receiving from the Trade Sales, a large supply of Nethoul and Miscellane and Sales, a large supply of Nethoul and Miscellane and trace of land, situate in said North aneous Books all of which will be sold wholesale rectail at unusual low rates. His stock embraces where it is as varied as can be found in any store in ladelphia.

Merchanta, and Teachers, &c., supplied will have been supplied will have been supplied will be and they can be purchased in Philadelphia leng the publisher of a number of Books his facility are equal to the wholesale Housean nour cities, procuring cheap stocks, and he is determined of to be undersold?

It is also manufactures at his establishment att kinds of sale by Parish and Korn Lie of the call being the containing of sale made known at the time and place of sale by Parish Govern. school Books as cheap, and ipsnany instances chea ier than they can be purchased in Philadelphia Being the publisher of a number of Books his facu-ties are equal to the wholesale Houses in our cities manufactures at his establishment all kinds He also manufactures at an establishment at a forest Blank Books, Pass Books, Copy Books, &c. all of which he can furnish wholesale at low rates. All he asks is for the people to call and try his prices, and then judge for themselves.

B. BANNAN.

Bookseller, Publisher and Manufacturer.

By order of the Court Administrators
DANIEL KARRCHER, Clerk
Orwigsburg, Sept. 1, '51 [Sept. 37, '54] 30 2t PHILADELPHIA DRY GOODS. OWNSEND, SHARPLESS & SONS, have are still receiving a foll supply of Autumn nter Goods, to which they invite attention.

Woolen long and square pions where and Baizes, Crape Shawis.
Worsted Damasks, Moreene Ratinosts and Baizes, English and American Twilled and Plain Blankets. Merzelles, Quilts, Flannels and Sackings. Linen Sheeings, Damasks, Diapers and Napkins. Hostery, Gloves, Crasats, and Handberchiefs. Hest makes of Irish Linen Shittings.
English and French Cloths, Cassimers & Vestings. Domestic Cotton and Woolen Goods in variety. Coachmakers articles, Drab, Bine and Green Cloths Ratinetts, &c. attinette, &c., jemnkerk Goods in Lastings, Linens, Dutte 32 South Second Street, Philadelphia

DRUGS, GLASS, PAINTS, &c., &c., DOBERT SHOEMAKER, S. W. Corner of Second R and Green streets, Philadelphia, ospectfully invites the attention of Storekeepers, Budders and others, to his extensive Stock of fresh Drugs and Medicines, to which be has recently been adding from late more training. importations.
His stock of WINDOW GLASS is fully equal. His stock of Wisdows that and comprises and superior to any other in the city, and comprises all the different qualities of American, Trench. English and Belgian, of every size, from 6.8 to 35.54. Also, Flate Glass in all its variety. R. S. Zeing, Agent for the Mittrille Glass Works; American Glass will be furnished at manufacturers prices.

WHITC LEAD, warranted pure, in Bills, or Kegs. at makers prices. All colors dry and ground in oil Linseed Oil, Spirits of Torpentime, Vacnishr Bru-bes, Diamonds, &c., together with all the pop-

Is Paid a Breth and continues in the specific particles of the second particle THE excitement consequent on the arrival an progress of Jenny Lind, having subsided one ther departure from the city, the great centre of attra tion appears to be at the STORE,

N E Corner Fourth and CHERICA streets, Pink leiphin, where can be found the cheapont and be issurtment of LAMPS of every description in the up Public Booms, for the shortest notice.

TULFORTH & PAVIS!
39-3m Philada, Sept 27, 1851 MONONGAHELA WHISKEY.

E Subscribers are in constant receipt and configuration OLD MONONGAUELA WILLSKEY 1 signment of Old MONONCARILA WHISKIA from Pitsburg of various grades, which they offer for sale in lots to suitpurchasers, recommending it is being pure unadulterated Rye. A superior article of CHERRY BRANDY constant ty on hand. ALSO, Hams, Lard, Cheere, &c.

No. 13, South Water Street, Philadelphia, August 23, 1851.

August 23, 1851.

ALSEE C. WHOLT. LIVER G. ENIGHT. ALFRED CHRIST, are Parents, Boys and Young Gentlemen of Potterille, Pa., and the surrounding neighborhood, Your complete assortment of BOYS and CHILDREN'S

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 561, South Wa ter Street, Philadelphia. Dralers in Fish, Chees and Provisions. Have constantly on hand an absort ment of DRIED and PICKLED FISH, &c., viz. Maikerel, Codfish, Sides, Dried Beef,
Salmon, Beef, Pork, Shoulders, Butter, Eggs,
Sind, Lard, Cheese, Seeds,
Herrings, Hams, Rice, Spices, &c.,
August, 10, 1851.

DR.J.T. NICHOLAS.

OFFICE AND DRUG STORE, MARKET STREET, POTTSVILLE. Dec. 14, 18 50 CUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES, &c. -Sun-

Posteript.

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail. FILLADELPHIA, PRIDAY 4 O'CLOCK Wheat Flour, \$4,25-Rve, do. ,\$3 37 per bbl. Corn Meal. \$2,87 do. - Wheats

Red S4 cts. White, 91 cts.-Rye, 65 cents, -Corn 64-Oats, 35 cts. per hushel. WE learn that Monton McMichael. Esq., of Philadelphia, will address a meeting at Llewellyn, at 6 o'clock, on Monday evening next, and also another meeting in Potts-

ville, at 8 o'clock, P. M. EXAMINE YOUR TICKETS

Examine your tickets carefully, and VOTE EARLY. See that you kave the WHOLE WHIG TICKET and nothing but the Whig leker. Be careful whom you get your ticket from, but at all events, examine them for courselves.

TO THE MINERS AND LABORERS OF SCHUYLERLL. We have a few plain questions to ask the niners and laborers of Schuylkill, before they cast their votes on Tuesday next, and decide which party shall have rule in this

What has the Locofoco party ever done for your benefit in Schuylkill county ? Have they ever made any laws to operate in your favor? How much work on an average, do they give you from one year's end to another? How many of them can you count, that are now in busines in this Region, that gives. employment to the laboring classes? On the other hand, are they not mostly engaged only in such occupations as fatten from the misfortunes of their fellow-citizens? These are plain honest questions, and we wish you to look around upon the community, and and swer them for your own satisfaction andifor

boon awo ruod. You admit that we need a Tariff-few citizens of this county, of any party, but must admit it. Our business interests are such, that a Protective Tariff is peculiarly needed to develope our resources and advance our prosperity. Well, which party has prevented our having such a Tariff -or, if you please, which party could have given it to us, if they would? True, the Whige have their President, but the President cannot make laws, he can only recommend them, and it remains for Congress to make them. You know that the last Congress had a majority of Low cofocos in both houses-their own speakers tell you so and boast of it-then, why did they not give us a Protective Tariff? President Fillmore did what he could-he recommended such a measure and the Whigs thro'. out the entire country used their utmost etforts to have such a Law passed, but there was a Locofoco majority against them and the measure, whenever called up, was inva-

riably killed. You very well remember what the Whigs Schuylkill did. They signed petitions without number, and sent them to Washingtou-their papers were continually harping upon this subject-they took every occasion to bring it to the notice of Congress, and, an a last resort, dropping their party feelings in the matter, they raised money, and sent two Lacotoro estizens to Washington, to interwe ask once more, are the Whigs of Schuylkill the Tariff party or no? Could they

tection ! The Locofocos repealed the Tariff of '42, it was they who substituted that of '46, and according to their own admission that they had the majority in Congress, whence all national laws must emanate, they have prevented its repeal. Now we ask you-is it right, is it just, is it politic, for your own interests, as well as for the good of the County, to uphold this, the Locofoco party. in the power, they are so shamefully using to your disadvantage? We beg of you, think of this matter, and cast your voves next Tuesday, for that, the Whig party, which you know has labored hard and constantly, to secure you Protection and build

up the prosperity of our County. FRANCIS J. GRUND ESO.

Whose expenses the editor of this paper paid, to make Whig speeches in Schuylkill county, in 1840, made a Bigler speech on Thursday evening in this Borough. The Whigs established a German paper in Philadelphia, in 1840, and procured Mr. Grund as editor. They found the operation rather expensive -they ceased supplying the miller, and Mr. Grund went over to the opposition. Since then he has held offices under Polk's Free Trade Administration, and is the correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, over the signature of "Observer." He is man of talent, but, like Major Dalgetty, works for the party that pays best. He is is also suposed to be in the payout, and is one of the agents of the Foreign League, established in England, with a fund of two hundred thousand dollars, for the purpose of perpetuating free trade in this country, and making Robert J. Walker, the author of the Tariff of 1846. President.



BIGLER DEFEATED. The New York Herald, which received he tullest newspaper files from California, y the Prometheus, in reference to the late election, gives the following extracts, show-

the Whig Candidate for Governor: The returns, as far as received, though in the main imperiest, from the counties of San Francisco, Sacramento, Yelo, Nevada, El Dorado, Solano, Marin, Tuolumne, San Josquin, Calaveras and Santa Clara, give Pearse B. Rending, (Whig) a majority over John Eigler, (Jehn.) of about 1000, and the balance of the State ticket from 600 to 800. The counties of Mendecino, Napa, Klamath, Trinty, Shashta, Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barhara and Santa Cruz, will give Resding at least 5000 insjority. This puts his election beyond the possibility of a doubt; and the same vote will elect most of the State ticket. The democratic powe probably carried the Legislature, though the The returns, as far as received, though in the whole is in contusion, and it is impossible to con-ecture what the result is. Both parties claim the

CONFIRMATION OF THE DEPEAT OF

BIGLER IN CALIFORNIA A gentleman visited our office vesterday, who was at New York, and on board the Prometheus, when she landed. The Passengers state that the latest intelligence received refore the Steamer left, confirmed the election of READING, the Whig candidate for Governor, and the defeat of Bigler, by, from three to four thousand majority. Well done California!!!

FROM GEORGIA.-The majority for Cobb, the Union candidate for Governor, in