PITTSBURGE: TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 1, 1867.

READING MATTER ON EACH PAGE OF THIS PAPER. The Worthlessness of Locofoco Pledges There is an attempt making to seduce the Republicans of the county into voting for a part or the whole of the bocofoce County ticket, on the ground that it is pledged to save the people from taxation for railroad purposes. The tick-et itself is so weak, and the platform on which it was nominated so exceptionable, that the nocrats of the party will not vote for it; and hence the anxiety to make up for their will be signalized by the election of WILMOT, defection by enticing aid from our side. We and the triumph of the Republican party over hear of dozens of active, leading and influential all opposition—ALL FACTIONS AND ALL WICKED democrats who have avowed their determination to vote against that ticket; and a ticket

We care not what pledges the locofoco candi dates may make; locofoco pledges are worthless They nover mean anything, and are used only for temporary success, on the principle that the end justifies the means. They are never made except to be breken; and no man, looking to the experience of the past, can put any faith in

hests of his party? Look back over the history of the past and scrutinize it closely. Have no candidates in this county given strong pledges in favor of a protective tariff? And did they ever keep them? Did they not pronounce themselves in favor of the Wilmot Proviso and opposed to the extension of Slavery? And did they not straightway take the other side? Have the last twenty-five years? Have they not been alternately, bank and anti-bank, tariff and ant tariff, for the Wilmot Provise and against it? Did they not three years ago denounce and curse Know Nothings and Know Nothingism, and have Nothings of 1854 upon their ticket? Have they not made loud professions of love for Adopted Citisens, and did they not in their late Conv tion select a renegade Know Nothing for Re-Did they not, in 1854, profess great concern for ests of the Christian Religion and persecute Wm. A. Stevenson, one of our candidat for Assembly, upon the false allegation that he was an Infidel? And have they not, this year, cominated on their Assembly ticket a noteriou German Infidel, about whose hostility to the

Christian Religion there can be no question? We might extend these inquiries through a column, but these will suffice. Our political friends, who have experience of the past, know that the locofocos of this county have never Boory, and all that goodly company that ate have kept faith, and they never will. Their dom par excellence, were at home on its pages. highest degree. Let no such men be trusted. Never believe the pledges of a locofoco candi-

And there is another very sufficient resso the record of defaications and frauds elsewhere \$500,000 of the hard carnings of the people of of the older and less mobile people of Europa. which has just swindled the national treasur out of \$1,000,000 by the Fort Snelling franc and it is the locofoco party that has steadi abused the public works of this State by mak them nests for plunderers. It was only la year shat they had to strike one of these plunderers off their State Ticket, his offence being for Governor is one who has grown rich by the occess thus given him to the State Treasury.is this the party to trust with the managen every one ponder this question.

We believe we are justified by facts in making the assertion that nine-tenths of the voters who constitute the entire strength of the exclusive ut" organization i Pennsylvania, are opposed in sent tension of Slavery into territories now free, and Missouri Compromise as a wanton and inexcusa ble breach of faith and a great public wrong.-We refer, of course, to the *people* of that party Dragon of Long Island, and the Wild Knight of —net to Harlehurst, Bucher, Swope, Sanderson Barnegat Bay, were they in England, or perhaps We refer, of course, to the people of that party
—net to Harlshurst, Bucher, Swope, Sanderson
and their coadjutors who are not supposed to
possess any preferences but those of a selfish
character and of a corrupt tendency. And yet

Here is that immense class of readers who have

If the people of character and of a corrupt tendency. And yet there is that immense class of readers who have these voters these people, in surrendering Harper and books of that class on their tables, themselves to the control of demagogues whose excellent in their kind, full of valuable informanames we have just given, cast their suffrages tion and well filling the place which they were in such a manner as to aid in building up the Slave power in the old states, and in extending acter; that is they give no permanent impression founders of our government to be the future home of the American Free Laborer. That this lated newspapers and free discussion, seems incanism a boast, should be thus misled by a few "Put money in thy pocket"—that's the motto statement which we could not believe until we quite long time are without what can fully were convinced of its truth from an observation please or instruct them. We trust the vacant of their own movements. Mr. Haslehurst is niche will speedily and worthily be filled. smonget his partisans, and therefore studiousl wolds even an allusion to the Slave question his speeches, and in lieu thereof entertains his audience with the discussion of issues of an aginst the Nebraska bill. It says:

THE PARTY

his speeches, and in lieu thereof entertains his audience with the discussion of issues of an unsubstantial and mythical character. Sanderson covers up his baseness and treachery by extravagant allusions to "foreign influence," "religious intolerance," Americans ruling America, apostrophes to the American eagle and ether absolete sind unmeaning phrases and devices. Even the Daily News, capable as it is of any act of meanness, contents itself with an occasional sneer at the expense of the friends of Freedom, or in derision of the great struggle between the Free State men and the Pro-Slavery influence in Kansas, but takes good care not to enter into any discussion of the merits of the question, as such a course might have the effect to open the eyes of the party which it is doing all in its power to mislead and deceive. While with the masses of this party the principles of the Rapublicans are popular, they are willing to throw their votes to Harlehurst and array themselves on the side of the ultra advocates of the transfer of the fire of the control of the selves on the side of the ultra advocates of the extension and perpetuation of Slavery. As far as their aid will go they will sanction the outrages in Kansas, the conduct of Lecompte, Cato,
Atchison, Stringfellow and other rufflans who now
rulethe people of that territory with arod of iron. Atchison, Stringfellow and other rufflans who now rule the people of that territory with avod of iron. They will endorse the course of the National administration in its withholding the United States aimy from Utah, where the government has been insulted, its laws violated and its and thority defied, and its placing that army in Kansas for the purpose of overawing and shooting down American citizens, who will not bow their knees to slavery, and submit to the tyrants who uphold and defend the hateful institution. These "Straight out" Americans, it is granted, will not vote directly for an open and srowed proslavery candidate, but they will do what in effect is the same; they will withhold their support from the pro-slavery candidate's principal opponent, and thus aid in securing for him a triumph. The shouts of grateful triumph that would ascend from the South in the event of his success, would be accompanied by cheers for the

e constitution. They are willing to take the gaged, as they confess, in a hopeless contest, out they are keeping up their organization for

something, they know not what! That is one of their "side door" secrets, which the privileged ow will not share with the gradulous rank and file. We have, however, an abiding faith in the people, independent of all political organizations. We have confidence in the instincts, all of which re against Slavery, of the citizens of Pennsylrania, of the descendants of the patriots who mrolled our commonwealth among the free states at a very early period of her history.-Fraud, it is true, prevailed last year, and with it the treachery of the straight-out leaders and their misguided followers; and that circumstance causes some of our friends, at times, to despair of the redemption of the State from the hands of the bad men who control it. But truth will

again assert her supremacy, and we believe that happy period is at hand, the advent of which COMBUNATIONS! PUTNAM'S MAGAZINE.—This monthly, which

had been in a sickly condition for some eight months, reached the crisis of its disease about last May, when it became apparent that the malady had touched its vitals. At that time the symptoms which before had only been of alarming nd increasing weakness, assumed a more mark ed type and broke out in the form of frightful cuts. Friends could bear the sight no longer they turned away sadly to await with tears the When did a locofoco candidate ever fulfil his speedy dissolution which came with the middle pledges, other than those of devotion to the be- of the month just now dead and gone. Put nam is no more. One by one the laurels which omed so fresh and fair upon its young brow withered and faded, and with early and sad decrepitude it has dragged on its unsteady cours

To drop the figure and come to the plain talk upon this matter to which the surcesse of this once prominent and influential magazine incites: It was not owing to the fact that it was a losing concern in itself that it is no more. We learn on good authority that it has been worth \$4,000 per annum when at its worst estate. It is said to have been sold to the publishers of Emerson's Magazine for \$6,000, and hencethey not this year placed three of the Know forth it is to sport a double life; to become a sort of literary Siamese twin, its yoke-fellow to be the U. S., or Emerson's Magazine. The two will probably be named Putnam's Emerson, or vice versa. We repeat, it was not a pecuniary death; it was a moral and intellectual; it gradually learned to draw its breath not through sound pair of lungs but through a sort of leathern, or perhaps prunella pocket, an outrig for

the catching of popular coin. When first established, it had a mission. It filled a distinct and lofty niche in our literature. It spoke for the best talent of this country. made several reputations coextensive with the use of the English tongue. It first brought out i The Howadji, and gave us the calmly sarcasti scrupled to take any side that promised them a with gold spoons and talked bourgeois. The temporary advantage, and that they never failed sweet golden melodies of Longfellow, and the to belie their pledges afterwards. They never ringing cadences of Whittier, the poet of freepresent attitude is heartless and deceptive in the A series of articles on Natural History adorned it, which would have honored any literature in warm with the rich pulsations of freedom, foun sonally, politically they are men deserving of a congenial medium of expression here, while sometimes the organ-like tones and solem march of Bryant through his verse, added a fulwhy the people should not trust them. Look at ness and an air of grandeur to this magazine which won for it a dignity and a weight that laborious years have not always secured to thos

> oughtful and to those who---"Calmly count the sum of things, And con the lore of ancient days, Find knowledge in both churis and kings, Trace science in her hidden maxe."

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From this its true position, in which it was assu ed of a support and in which it had the mission of bringing up to its standard a large class, increas with the growth and pros try, it began to fall away, until at last it entered the arena with Harper's, which has always well filled the position it at first assumed, and Put-

There is an immense class in this country which must be supplied with "sensation" read-ing. Mr. Corn Coub and the New York Ledger, Mrs. Southwort's and such writers, supply them the necessary aliment—a sort of wild brewage,

and which the railway sweeps in tons of flying leaves all over the land at least once a week .-Those who have read the tales of the Bloody intended to occupy. These books have no charious influence to that portion of the to our literature; they take care to attack national domain which was designed by the no venerable but cherished abuses; they do not even venture to laugh at, nor to launch the feeblest shaft of ridicule or satire against the most palpably absurd or ridiculous institutions, mistoms, habits or manners until the great put lie begin to do the same. In a word they follow of men, and men, too, who make their Ameri- but never dare strive to direct public opinion. crafty demagogues who are in daily "side door" Then there is the other great class which Puticians, is a nam for a while spoke to but which now for a

SILLY.-The Philadelphia Press tells a silly story, derived from a Texan, about Senator Rusk committing suicide because Houston voted

This is so supremely childish that we marvel to find it in such a paper as the Press.

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