### MR. WEBSTER'S RECEPTION.

This gentleman was received this foremon at Fanuil Hall by an audience crowding it to its utmost capacity. The Mayor received him in behalf of the Assembly, and greeted him in a speech of some length, alluding to his public career. In raply, Mr. Webster made a speech of great length, and delivered in his best

His appearance was received with great applause by many of the audience, and his ignarks were listened to with the utmost leference and attention. His course of remark was well calculated to obtain a fair hearing from his auditory, as he alluded in his opening to topics upon which there could be no difference of sentiment hetween him and the present friends of Clay, such as the foreign relations of the country, the English treaty, &c.

Having thus warmed up the assembly and excited its enthusiasm, he alluded to his sutrence into the Cabinet, and his post of Secretary of State, chosen by himself. and for reasons connected with the foreign affairs of the country . He complimented We Tyler highly for his attention and anxisty manifested during the progress of the treaty, and for the full confidence reposed in himself. He mentioned other important questions not yet settled between the two powers, and various important interests of the country to be adjusted, such as the shipping interests, and the West India & colonial trade, as making the post and duty of the Secretary of State still of great mpartance and responsibility.

He then declared that the present was not a fitting occasion to express his views in regard to the present political aspect of the country, and his own course; but those in the whig party who entertained would then show them how far he agreed, and how far he differed. He told them very plainly that his honor was in his own keeping, and if they were willing to confide the lionor of the country in his hands, they surely might the care of his own public reputation. And at all events, as he must be the suffering party, he should claim to judge for himself as to the propriety of his course.

He said he was there to give no pledges. to make no resolutions, and intended that this evening should see him as free a man He said he was rather hard to coax, and very hard to drive. The recent acts of the whig convention keld in Fanuil Hall, wherein the assumed duties which the members were not delegated to perform, the separation of the whig party of Massachusetts from the Executive, he characterized in terms of the most bitter rebuke .who took part in the extra official proceedings of the Convention, actually quailed and shrank bofore him. He repudiated that divorce of the whig party of Massachusetts, and asked, in the division of the children of the party, what become of him and the whig office holders under the administration? What would they do as to the great measures of national policy the

Executive would yet undertake?

whig were in a sad quandery. He doubted if the committee who prepared the resolutions for the Convention, real-Tremprehended what their words meant, or had much meaning in them. The course of the while party in Congress, he characterized as a seeming disposition to prevent all attempts to do good. They appeared to think it was premature to do good. did not think so. He enumerated the five objects the whigs had in view, in his opinnue, protection, currency, and public credi; and proceeded to remark upon the degree in which these objects had been accomplish-

He told them the tariff could not have passed without the democratic votes, and adjured them not to make it a partizan question: He said Parmenter's vote saved the bill as much as Stanley's rescue vote, and and as much power as the veto. He a'so instanced the votes of the two Pennsylvinia Sensuits as saving the bill in the Senate.

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mire the beauty and grandeur of the scene. zan feeling, but with wise men, men of all noking up 600 feet you see in the face of parties, who are actuated by patriculant the precipece various formations, red othre, and the good of the country. I wish to see will, yellow othre, fern and various veg more union, of well-meaning men on all stable productions peculiar to the north of sides, and more of the predominance of an Ireland. The columnar formation con enlightened public spirit. I shall be goverains a larger portion (24 parts) of iron ned by this spirit in my future private and

The conclusion of the whole matter. in our minds, is, that Daniel Webster is about proparing to desert the sinking ship of whiggery, if Henry Clay has the helm; and so appeared to think the crest fallen whigs, enjoyed the right of suffrage and that the who departed from the hall with visages much elongated from what they were at entrance.—Bay State Democrat.

## DAILY MORNING POST

TES. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1842

see First Page.

The Sun calls our notice of an occurrence at the whig meeting held at the old Court House on Saturday evening, a 'miserable attempt to agitate the indignation of the Germans." We would not be surprised if it did "agitate" not only the Germans, but every man in the country who is too independent to follow the dictation of any set of men without a "why or where fore." We again refer the public to the outrage and ask if it is any wonder that such an instance of tyranny should create

an agitation. One of the speakers at the meeting, was oulogising the Hon J. Q. Adams, and lauding the course he had pursued in Congress; a German, who was apparently a workingman, asked the speaker in respectful language, to explain Adams' motive for voting against the Tariff bill, on the passage of which the improvement of the business of our city so much depended .-Instead of giving the information required a shout was raised to "kick the loco foco intimated that he should express himself out"—assuming that he must be a "lofully upon this subject at some time not co fico," as no true whig would dare to far distant. He doubted not there were ask for an explanation of the inconsistenfrom himself, and cies of their leaders—and on the German the Mayor and locked up in the watchhouse among the gatherings from the vilest haunts of loafers and reprobates in the ci-

We most sincerely hope that this occurrence will "agitate" the Germans, and every friend to the freedom of speech in the country, and that it may serve to open the as when the marning dawned upon him. eyes of the workingmen to the arbitrary principles of the party that committed the outrage.

This is not a matter that the workingmen, who cannot attend public meetings he rebuked in the most withering terms in ruffled shirts and broad cloth coats, The act of the Convention in declaring should pass overslightly. If the German's exterior had been been more pleasing to the fastidious tastes of the select managers Abbott Lawrence, the President of the of the meeting, his respectful question Convention, and the small fry generally would most probably have received a civ. il answer. But he appeared to be of what they term, the poorer classes," and of course, it was a victation of "law and order," for him to dare to question the conduct of federal politicians.

Our city government is in a lamentable state, indeed, when the liberty of speech can only be exercised in accordance with the whims of a whig meeting. Let the workingmen temember this next Tuesday, and if they are in favor of preserving the privileges of freemen, vote accordingly.

## In Character.

"Hones: John Davis," who is spoken of shouted for joy, when he heard that the Brition, in the last campaign, viz: peace, revelish had burnt the Capitol, during the late war. We remember that this same Davis declared a few years since in the Senate that our form of Government was a ' growing weakness." If such domestic traitors had the power; they would soon change republican Government to something more consonant with their aristocratic no-

Dr. Brodie positively declared that he would not lend his medical skill to cure felow who might be convicted in pursuing their dishonest practices. Doctor Jackson thinks Mr. B. somewhat too fastidious; he would have no hesitation in practicing since, is running at large. on any person who would permit him.

Next Benntor from South Carolina, The Hon. George McDuffie is readm mended by the Democratic party. for the Senate in place of Mr. Presten, which there all service appress on the 4th-of.

March 1878 — He will be charged state.

To the state of the suffrage, Mr. Van Buren said it would "render of the constitution, upon the subject of the their elections rather a curse than a bleesing. As to the first assertion that the Whig

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selves the right of voting.

But this is Rhode Island. Suppose that in our own the hone but landholders disfranchised part of our population would demand as they in Rhode Island, would not the Whig party, as in that State, re-sist their efforts with "buckshot and ball" if necessary? Where is the man who is such an egregious fool as to suppose they

Then, as to the second assertion conained in the second extract, that Martin Van Buren is in favor of a land qualification for voters, we have only to reiterate what has been said one thousand times in one thousand placess, that IT IS NOT TRUE, and is one of the many infamous lies that was concucted in the Whig cooneries of 1840.

The Advocate also asserts that John C. Calhoun "thanked God" that a property qualification existed in South Carolina .-We don't believe it, yet we know nothing to the contrary. Will our brother of the N. Y. Morning Post notice this.

David Duff Found. The gentleman of this name who was nominated by the workingmen, published a note in yesterday's Gazette, withdrawing from the ticket. - Mr. Duff, it appears. lives in Franklin township. The same paper contains a card from Mr. A.G. Logan, disclosing the motives of the leaders of the new party, and he declares that the object was to "e'evate to high places those whose reign of misrule and corruption has brought our beloved country (teeming with the bounties of Providence, to "Bankruptcy, Wretchedness and Ruin." refusing to be "kicked out," and again ask. This is a severe blow for the whigs, but ing why Alams voted against the Tariff they deserve it; a reference to their sets bill, he was seized by the myrmidons of since they came into power, will fully justify the severity of Mr. Logan's remarks.

## Federal Justice.

There never was a stronger instance given of the dishonesty of federalism than the late apportionment of the state of Massachusetts. The democratic voters of the state are totally disfranchised and left without the chance of a single representative. And yet, the leading organ of the party in Boston, has the hardened impudence to call this political swindling, as just a law as was ever passed by any legislature!" The Post well o' serves, that it is the same justice the Whigs deal out to the suffrage men of Rhode Island. It is that! all right for some half a dozen towns, of seven or eight hundred population each, to have as much voice in framing a constitution as the city of Providence, with its twenty three thousand population! Can anything be more just? As the absurdities of the common law is written down the perfection of wisdom, so such representations are the perfection of justice!-And is it not "a perfect insult" for the Democrats to pretend to question such even handed legislation?

The latest accounts from New Orleans. state that the yellow 'ever was on the in-

Fiendish sentiment .- A Whig paper published in New Hampshire called the by the whigs as their candidate for the Statesman, speaking of the death of Mrs. Vice Presidency, threw up his hat and Tyler, says: "We could not with more sincere regret, have announced the fact, had God in his Providence seen fit to have sent his messenger a little neater the President's bosom."

France.-The Duke de Nemours will be twenty eight years old on the 25th of Octo-

The Count of Paris now heir presumplive to the throne of France, became five years old on the 24th of August fast.

The Hon. C. Cushing has been received by his constituents in a way that struck terror to the Clay Whige.

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The reception of Daniel Webster at the case of the sensitiation of the se a grand affair, and his speech on the oc so much room in the Post, I will promise not to casion is spoken of as one of his best efforts. We publish from the Bay State Democrat, the substance of his remarks, from which we judge that the entire

has, heretofore, been good authority with the Gazette, and we hope that that journal will show a proper respect for his remarks in relation to the course of the Pennsylvanta Senators on the Tariff question.

Receipt for making a Clam Bake.-Within to last few weeks we have heard a great deal about Clim Bikes which have been quite common Island, for other crime under Heaven in Rhode I land and Massachusetts, among the than that of allempting to secure to them friends of Free Suffrage. In order to enlighten our readers in the dark region, as to the process of preparing a Cam-Bake, we copy the annexed receipe from the Boston Post:

A trench is dug, some forty feet long and four wid, and filled with stones. Over these, wood is placed and a fire kindled. When the stones are sufficiently heated the coals and ashes are removed. Eighty bushels of clams are p ured upon the pile, with some twenty bushels of potatoes, five hundred tautog, neatly dressed and put into clean cloth bags, of half a dozen in a bag, to which are added a dozen barrels of green corn in the husks. The whole is then covered over with fresh sea and rock weed, and su'j cted to a steaming and baking process of two hours that gives a flavor and relish to this simp'e food beyond the reach of the nost skilful cookery of the kitchen. When done he weed is carefully removed and the wholesome luxuries are served up on the tables, seperately, in pans and dishes, and with melted butter and brown bread, eaten with a relish that the choices preparations of the hotels could not give.

A most brilliant meteor passed over St. Louis on the 25th ult. It seemed not over er a hundred feet high, says the Mound

John Randolph is said to have given the following account of Mr Tyler: "Too light for the harness, too slow for the turf, kicks in the plough, and a sorry nag is he."

FOR THE MORNING POST. Messrs. Entrans:-In reply to an attack of the Herald, I used the expression give us your hand as a more civility to an imagined foe. A write for that paper, over the signature of Old Coon, re torts, 'I can't de that while you support the black flag of Locolocoiem.' Now all I have to say is, that my hand was never extended to him, and that I cannot condescend to enter the arena against a menagerie of wild beasts, in which coons, possums and polecats are promiscuously mingled. Let him withhold his hand-I would thank him to do so. And I would further inform him that I had rather support the brilliant banner of Democracy and bear the frown of his most withering aspect, than to live in the infectious leprosy of his friendship, under the black flag of Feileralism.

But then he relates so many amusing anecdate one is half tempted to notice him. His wit was sent him for a token,

But in the c rriage crack'd and broken.' No doubt the fellow thinks Old Coon a very wished me in my reply to give notoriety to a fic titious acribbler.

'The same Old Coon had no small task To compass what he durst not ask; Like caitiff vile, that for misdeed, Rides with his face to rump of steed; Or like a tumbler, that does play His game, and look another way. But all in vain; my subtle snout Dit quickly find his meaning out; Which was returned with too mu h scorn

To be by man of honor borne.' Tet much he bore, until distress did stir his tomach, and the pain he had endured turned to regret so resolute that he resolved to cut me o the very quick. And, in the fury of his desperation, he virtually charges home upon Henry Clay and his bingrapher a deliberate talsehood. le says, there was no U. S. Bank at the time the speech referred to was made; neither wis it a slump speech, but delivered on the floor of is PEASE'S HOARHOUND CANDY, which has no Congress, in the session of 1816, when the charter ing of the Bank was under consideration.' Mark

Now the author of the life of Henry Clay, pu' lished under the sup rintendence of bot's Whig Committees of the city of New York, speaking in Pittsburgh where it can be obtained. Lexington, dated the third of June 1816. The same author then quotes Harry Clark. same author then quotes Henry Clay's Lexington speech of June 9th 1842, in these words; 'I pubcly stated to my constituents in a speech at exington (that which I had made in the House of Representatives not having been reported), my reasons for that change, and they are preserved n the archives of the country.'

Here Henry Clay himself says, in the parer nesis, that his speech on the floor of Congress in 1816, on the Bank question was not reported And yet the Herald and its canine or feline correspondent declare, upon honor, that it was; and hey have been enlightening the 'poorer classes' in intellect, with extracts from a speech made a quarter of a century ago, and which Henry Clay save never was reported. Well, who is in the wrong? Why Henry Clay and his biographer, of course; for these knowing gostfemen of the Herald have got ahead of the appeales in wisdom, and one vould think, to hear them talk, that they are gong to make a perioct massacre of the Democrats

For oh! the same Old Coon looked wise, And staring round with owl-like eyes, He put his face into a posture Of sapience, and began to bluster: For having three times shook his head

To stir his wrath up, thus he said:' We will take care there are no opinions con ealed under coon-skins,2

What! has this coalition of coons lost the harm less character of their nature; and have they nerv ed their evengeance with the malice of the hyena? Would they enter the tomb and desecrate the drapery and the shroud? Are they aiming their poisoned weapons at the ghost of Harrison He and his confidential keepers are the only persons who ever concealed opinions under

But as the Merning Post is crowded withmore interesting matter; and as Henry Clay has see fit in his reply to a letter from the Maryland Whig Convention to postpone a definite decision of the quertion of vielding his consent to the use of his name as a scandidate for the Presidency, perhaps it would be well in postpone this anony nous cansus of his claims, until he shall kindly yield his consent to become a candidate for that raited station.

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rea imported by rail road companies. As an atonement to your readers for eccupying less attacked by a gentleman, or at least a human

being.
P. S. As I seldom see the Herald, the immortal productions of Old Coon might have travelled down to posterity without my knowledge of their existence, but for the kindness of friends.

#### Catechism. Q. What was the United States Government

canized for A. To make Presidents. What is the use of Congress? To promote the same end. Who is the greatest man? Henry Clay.

Bi. man Charles. Who is the most honest man? John Davis. Q. What is the philosopher's ston ?

A. A National Bank.

Whatsis Archimedes' lever? Coon-skins and songs. What is the most important thing? The election of Henry Clay. What will be the destruction of the cour

The sins of the Locos. Where is the best Government to be found In Rhode Islan i.

Because there the people have the least oice in it. Who is the worst man?

Gov. Derr Who next? Governors Cleveland and Hubbard. If times continue to grow better as fast as they have done for two years past, how long be-

A. Never ciphered as far. Which is the most certain - he destruction f the world in 1843, or the election of Mr. Clay Which, did you say? - Norw c' Aurora.

ore they will get to be good?

The Height of Impudence. - To go into an editor's office, read his exchanges, and not offer to treat.

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HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTION -On Friday the 14th inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M. I will sell a Konse and Lot, situated on the corner of Penn and Factory steeds in the 5th Ward of this city. The House is brick two stories high, with a basement and suitable

uildings.
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