Lotus, "and let us conclude. And men and women of the world, what do you think of them? "God bless 'em, poor souls!" said Fugwash It a sad scramble some of 'em have isn't it "Well, said the conjurer, for a tradesman, your soul is in a wretched condition. However, it is not so hopelessly bad that I may not yet make it profitable to you. I must cure it of its vagabond desires, and a bove all make it respectful of money. You will take this book.' Here Lotus took a little volume from a cupboard, and placed it in the hands of Pugwash Lay it under your pillow every night for a week, and

on the eighth morning let me see you." Pugwash takes the book and returns at the time apsted. To his surprise he is told that the conjuro ession of his soul. He laughs at this and jesting anks the conjuror what colour his soul is "'Green—green as a grasshopper, when it first came into my hands,' said the wizard; 'but 'tis changing daily. More; it was a skipping, chirping, giddy soul: tis every hour mending. In a week's time I tell you it will be fit for the business of the world " "After further talk Pugwash departed-the conjure

promising to bring back his soul at midnight, that night week. It seemed strange to Pugwash, as the time passed on, that he never seemed to miss his soul; that n very truth he went through the labors of the day with even better gravity t an when his soul possessed him. And more; he began to feel himself more at home in his shop; the cobbler's lark over the way continued to sing out awoke in Lauac's heart no thought of the fields; and then for flowers and plants, why Isuac began to think such matters fitter for the thoughts of children and and girls, than the attention of grown men, with the world before them. Even Mrs. Pugwash saw an alteration in her husband; and th ugh to him she said sothing, she returned thanks to her own sagacity that made him seek the conjuror. "At length one night arrived when Lotus had pro-

mised to bring home the soul of Pugwash. He sent his wife to bed, and set with his eyes upon the Dutch clock, anxiously awaiting the conjurer. Twelve o'clock struck, and at the same moment Father Lotne emote the door post of Isaac Pugwash.

The conjurer deposits the soul of Pugwash in the till, and takes his departure.

For some minutes Pugwash felt himself afraid to stir. For the first time in his life he felt himself ill at ease-left as he was with no other company save his own soul. He at length took heart and went behind there, to his amazement, squatted like a tailor upon a crown-piec, did Pugwash behold his own soul, which cried-out to him in notes no louder than a cricket's-How are you? I am comfortable." It was a strange yet pleasing sight to Pugwash to behold what he felt be his own soul embodied in a figure no bigger than the top of his thumb. There it was, a stark naked thing with the precise features of Pugwash; albeit the complexion was of a yellower line. "The conjurer said it was green," cried Pugwash; "as I live if that be my soul-and I begin to feel a strange, odd love for ntis as yellow as a guinea. Ha! ha! Pretty, precions, darling soul!" cried Pugwash, as the creature took up every piece of coin in the till, and rang it with such a look of rescally cunning, that sure I am Pugwash would in past times have hated it for the rick. But every day Pugwash became funder and tonder of the creature in the till; it was to him such a counsellor, and such a blessing.

Whenever the old flower-mun came to the door, the oul of Pugwash from the till would bid him pack night be-begged for the credit of a loaf, the Spirit the Superior Court. of the Till, calling through the slit in the counter, would command Pugwash to deny her. More; Pugwash nover again took a bad shilling. No sooner did he throw the pocketpiece upon the counter, than the voice from the till would denounce its worthlessness. - | war horse.' And the soul of Pugwash never quitted the till. There coin dropt-dropt in. In time, the soul of Pugwash grew too big for so small a babitation, then Pugwash moved his soul into an iron tox; and some time after. he sent his soul to his banker's-the thing had waxed so big and strong in gold and silver."

conjurer took no wages for all he did to the soul of "Hear the end, said the Hermit. "For it was a growing pleasure with Pugwash to look at his soul, busy as it always was with the world buying metals. At length he grew old—very old; and every day his a sul grew uglier. Then he halted to look upon it; and then his soul would come to him, and grin its deformity at him. Pugwash died, shricking in his madness, to be saved from the terrors of his own

"And such the end," we said; such the Tragedy of the Till. A Strange romance."

Another Rioter killed by his Associates. - Robert Lyons, whose death we mentioned yesterday, it appears was one of those who pursued the company of Montgomery Hibernia Greens, on the 17th inst. till one m named Gallager, ran into a house at the cor ner of Fifth and Small streets, for safety. He was pursued into the building by Lyons and several othe rioters, who overpowered him, beat him, and took his musket from him Lyons held the gun out of one o the windows of the house, when a boy in the crowd, thinking he was going to fire, drew a pistol from his pecket and shot him in the arm. He was carried to the Hospital the same afternoon, and died in that intion on Wednesday evening.

he coroner's jury sat yesterday, and returned the

wing verdici: "That the said Robert Lyons, the ased, came to his death by a gun or pistol shot on aday, the 7th inst. by some person unknown, which asid shot was fired from among a mob of rioters, at the corner of Small and Fifth stat; the said dec'd being at the time engaged in the riots "

Pennsylvanian of Friday. The Great Western beaten by a Yankee Cutter The US Revenue Cutter Legare, recently built at New York with Ericsson's propellers; had a race on Saturday with the Great Western. When the Legare started from the Battery, the Great Western was full threequarters of a mile ahead, running before a fair wind, with five of her principal sails set. In one hour after leaving the Battery the Legare passed her, and in twenty-seven minutes afterwards was abreast Sandy Hook Light House, leaving the Great Western half a mile asterr; the Legare not carrying an inch of canvass du-

Extraordinary Escape from Death .- The school mer Herald, which arrived at Bultimore on Thursday, beings the following singular intelligence. A boy twelve years of ago was taken from a wreck on the 19th, in lat. 39 40, long 72 30, who had been imprisened in the forecastle for nine days. The crews of the Herald, and the Washington, from North Corolina, cut a hole through the bow of the capsized brig, and to and solitary confinement, setting on the head of a cask with his feet in the water, but having plenty of provisions near him. The boy stated that he was from Jamaich; but could not tell how long he had been in conment, and supposed the test of the crew of the brig had perished. The captain of the Herald did not learn the name of the brig, or that of the captain, but om the fact that a boat was picked up at sea on the 14th inst. with the captain and crew of the brig Sir Lionel Smith, from New York for Kingston, Jamica. which vessel was capsized on the 10th instant, and a boy drowned (as was supposed) in the wreck, it is reasonable to infer that this is the same vessel.

New York Directory for 1844 .- The new City ectory for 1844-5 is just published. It contains 60,188 names, and 56,489 alterations from last year. From a hasty glance at its copous statistical informa-tion, the N Y Tribune gleans the following facts:— The number of foreign consuls in the city is 47; banks 32, with a total capital of \$27,480,600; insurance com marine insurance companies, total capital \$3,574.517; 47 are fire insurance companies, total capital \$9,022,-517, and 6 are life and trust companies, total capital \$8,000,000; the number of churches is 193, and which are classed as follows:-African 8, Baptist 22, Conare classed as follows:—African 8, Daptist 22, Congregational 5, Dutch Reformed 19, Friends 4, Jewish a deafening shout; the band struck up "the Campbella Reformed 19, Friends 4, Jewish bells are coming," and the detachment of artillery and meanness of federal whiggery, and that he shall presbyterian 3, Associate Reformed Presbyterian 2, the air with "the immortal Jove's dread clamors countries and Equal Rights. Roman Catholic 15, Unitarian 2, Universalists 4. Welsh 4. Miscellaneous 16; number of ministers 201; schools connected with the churches 10; moral and religious societies 39; periodicale 46; newspapers 63; se of packets 93. We shall dip into the pages of the Directory for another haul of statistics.

The Daily Morning Post.

THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES K. POLK. OF TENNESSEE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEO. M. DALLAS. OF PENNSYLVANIA

FOR GOVERNOR, ${\bf A.MUHLENBERG.}$

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER JOSHUA HARTSHORNE. OF CHESTER COUNTY.

Congress, ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pitt State Senate. CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, City

Assembly, JAMES A. GIBSON, Pine. JOHN ANDEREGG, Pitt, JAMES WHITTAKER, Mifflio. STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson. Commissioner, WILLIAM EWING, Robinson.

Auditor, EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana

CHANGES! CHANGES!!--Having nothing but bad support Clay, and declaring their intention "to labor for news from every quarter, the whigs have resorted to man-the election of Polk and Dallas." usacturing changes which never took place, with the hope that they may mislead the people by such false lights. Most of these reported changes are old opponents of the democratic party, or traitors who have the counter that he might see if his soul was really in been trying to disorganize it for years past, and the balance, we suppose, have been copied from the tomb-

> As an offset to the imaginary changes paraded in the columns of the Clay papers, we subjoin a short list of changes from the whig most of them to the democraatic party, that we find in our exchanges, picked up at random. We will begin with Harrista Electors of 1840 who will support Polk

and Dallas. Hon Wager Weeden, of Rhode Island Hon Peter Bierce, of Connecticut. Hon Gulian Verplanck, of New York. David Stewart, of Maryland. R. Kidder Meade, of Virginia.

Howell Cobb, of Georgia.

Late Whig members of Congress who will sup-Polk and Dallas:

Hon James Garland, of Virginia.

popular men in the state. gress last summer.

lur orators in the south west. John M Gregory, late Acting Governor of Virginia. zens to be found all over the State. Let the whigs re-Thomas H. Burrowes, (Secretary of State under collect these things, and cease their boasting. Governor Ritner,) and his two brothers, are out in Two of these gentlemen have been persecuted and strong opposition to the man who throttled the Tariff. denounced by the friends of Clay. They refused to

John C. Vancamp, of the same county, Chairman of

Hon. James C Loomis, Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn. of the most influential whigs in that part of Virginia. has abjured whiggery and now supports the democratic He says he cannot vote for Henry Clay.

contains the renunciation of Whiggery of Minto T ters of Gen'l Harrison in 1840, is now exerting him-Lane, Esq., of Rome, Macomb county. Mr Lane was self with equal efficiency for Polk and Dallas. formerly a Whig member of the Michigan Legislature. We copy the following 'bigguns' from the Cleveand was the Whig candidate for the State Senate in land (Ohio) Plaindealer: 1842. He declares his determination to support Polk and Dallas at the approaching election.

We say nothing, for the present, of the changes which Bank. are reported to us in the interior of this State. The But to come home, on to the Connecticut Western Whigs will see for themselvas, in the list of officers of Reservo. Where are the whig leaders of 1840? the Democratic Association of this county, published in our last, the names of four gentlemen—Col T Mo a powerful writer, and editor of a whig paper in '40. Gran, Maj Joseph Moore, and Mesars D Chandler and is now publishing a Liberty paper, and tearing down JW Lesesne, who were warm Harrison men in 1840; Clayism throughout the southern counties of the Rethe first named, an officer in their Club—and the last serve.

two, conspicuous orators and champions of their party. out from his old friends and intends to go for Polk, opposes Clay, and is about issuing a Liberty paper at know them. We do not see how be should know them. Dallas and Democracy. He is one of the most intelli- Painesville He says hundreds of his old Harrison They do not suit him at all; they are neither traitors nor gent and influential men in Augusta, and his change is subscribers have requested him to do so, and they the sons of traitors. Their progenitors never fled their great surprise, they found a little prisoner in dark thought to be worth a good many votes to our party. pledge themselves to sustain him! He was an active Harrison man in 1840, and once ran

Here they come by twenties.—At the great Democratic meeting on Saturday last, on the banks of the Susquehanna, near Perryville, Cecil county, (says the Baltimore Republican,) an incident occurred of a pleasing character. While Albert Constable, Esq., was addressing the assembled mass, their attention was directed to a beautiful vessel nearing the shore, with the Polk and Dallas flog at the mast head. Mr. C. ap. are citizens of our acquaintance, and were very active prised the meeting that the vessel contained, besides in 1840 to secure the election of Gen Harrison; but the Cap ain, Twenty-six gentlemen, residing in anoth who are equally active against Henry Clay. er part of the county, all of whom had recently deserted from the Coon ranks, and come out for Polk and of this city, a thorough-going and influential Tippeca-Dallas. At this announcement the multitude sent up noo manin 1840, now goes for Polk & Dallas. present, under the command of Capt McDowell, rent bereafter exert himself in the cause of Democracy terfeit," in peal after peal. To make "assurance doubly We might extend this list to hundreds in this coun sure," the gentlemen then came forward and made an ty; and thousands on the Reserve; but we leave it for

open avowal of their determination to support the the POLLS TO TELL! We do not claim they will all Wm. P. Weaver, and Wm. H. Sevesy, both promitithe white ticket, as they did in 1340!

Dayton Empire, renouncing whiggery and declaring should, in justice to other matters, allot it. We could heir intention to support the democratic candidates. Jacob A. Weidman, Esq., a distinguished member pen contains a list of renouncing whigs. The reader of the Lebanon bar, and elected by the whigh as the will observe that all we have published, are those who from this part of the country—although you studiously ties to the Reform Convention, now does noble service names of the changes among the rank and file of the time you commenced devoting your efforts to a "reduc-

banon, a warm supporter of Harrison in 1840, has Alex. Stevenson in preaching sermons, and have the lent stage of water at the present time, and that our also actively enlisted under the flag of Polk, Dalhas and "same subject continued." Muhlenberg. We learn that the Doctor, on last Saturday evening, addressed one of the largest Democratiown county. c meetings ever held in Lebanon, in a speech of great power and eloquence.

Henry Layer, President of the Harrisburgh Tippeca-

The Charlottesville Republican announces that Tippecanoe handbills, and in all other places where during the whole of last winter. From these facts CHARLES B. HOPKINS of Louisa, late President of a they could be used to the advantage of whiggery. influence in his neighborhood, has signed off from Mr. Court, was a strong and energetic sgpporter of HAR- over one half the year and dried up the other half."

We learn from the Winchester Virginian that Hiram and Dallas. M'Roxan, late President of the Mill Creek (Berkely song, staunch supporters of Harrison in 1840; have with all his might for Polk and Dallas. enounced Whiggery.

The Bay State Democrat publishes a letter from the Wager Weeden,

John S. Eddy, John Paine, Samuel H. Wales, Eli Brown, John H. Weeden, Peter W. Ferries, Philip B. Stiness, Samuel Ashley, C. M. Nestell, Jesse Calder, Jesse B. Sweet, William C. Barker, Cephas Holbrook Daniel M. Paine. A. H. Stillwill, Laban C. Wade. Lewis Carr, John C. Davis, Samuel Young. Isaac Elsbree, Albert Cook. Samuel Warner.

To this declaration the Democrat adds: "The name: nere presented are but a sample of the changes that have taken place in that State, as we are assured by persons upon whom the most implicit reliance may be placed, that at least one Thousand citizens of that all such, "bygones shall be bygones." We subjoin a vor if you would send us the earliest news of the elec-

In Kentucky, Mr. Clay's own State, some of the leaders of the party, who are Mr. Clay's equals, in talents and stand in the front rank of American Statesmen, are out against him. The Frankfort Yeoman says, y the Whigs, and who contributed more, by his excel IZAAK WALTON, that if a like number of the distinguished men of the lent abil his prospects must be hopeless indeed. Who performed more or better service for Gen. Harrison in 1840, gogue Clay. Hon Julius Alvord, of Georgia, one of the ablest than the then Governor of the State, Hon. Charles A. Whig stump speakers of 1840, known as "the great Wickliffe, Sc., Schator; Robert Wickliffe, Jr., sinco a Mayor Har, was an industrious whig partizan in will give up all hope. Hon Absalom H Chappell, of Georgia, elected on the family? This family all oppose Mr. Clay now, or the campuign. it lived, feeding upon the colour of the money, and cathe whig ticket last fall by a large majority to the presvery nearly all of them, and a very influential family it has always been in Kentucky. Besides those, there the coons in 1840. Hon George W Crabb of Alabama, one of the most are three Whig Congressmen from Kentucky in 1841. who do not now support Mr. Clay, viz: Hon. T. F. In Indiana, among others, we have Major Mace and Marshall, Hon. J. Pope, and James C. Sprigg. These 1840. Judge Lilleston, who were whig candidates for Con- are the leading seceders from Mr. Clay's ranks in Ken R. C. Floeson, editor of the Spirit of Liberty, the compared with the hundreds of influential private citi-

Samuel Parke, Esq. an eminent lawyer of Lancaster unite with Speaker White and the other Clay men who county, a devoted Antimason, and formerly elected to tried to "kill the Tariff Bill," and we presume, that heads the abolition ticket. the Legislature by that party, is not only opposed to is the reason they are now persecuted by the federal

the Antimasonic Committee in 1840, is pursuing the Haven, despairs of Clay's election, and says that John and Andrew Warson, Esqs., the very "embodiment" Thomas, L. E. Drake and John Morris, Esqrs, hither of antimasonic principles and the foremost Harrison Adam Bare, late Sheriff of the same county, ditto. to staunch Clay whigs, and gentlemen of great influmen in 1340. The Lancaster Intelligencer says that it has about ence in Kentucky, have come out for Polk and Dallus. ten columns of changes from the Clay to the Polk ranks, The Fire spreading in Western Virginia-The date for Congress in 1840, and who was elected by the which it intends to administer, in broken doses, to its Fincastle Democrat says: Among the many changes largest majority ever given in the county. whig friends hereafter. If it gave the whole list in one in Western Virginia, we are both gratified and pleased number, it could not be accountable for the results. It to announce that of Henry Erskine, Esq, of Lewis will, therefore; be as merciful as possible.

Sam. W. Black, one of the most ready and reliable to announce that of Henry Erskine, Esq, of Lewis of the whig stump speakers in 1840, is now enlisted in legheny and Butler counties in their favor.

A Sign!-Overville Bradley, Esq., of East Ten-The Detroit (Mich.) Free Press of the 10th inst.. nessee, one of the most active and powerful suppor-

Gen WILLIAM'S MURPHY

the great stump orator of Ohio for Harrison and Ty-Their Orators, too .- The Mobile Register snys: - | ler in 1840, is now doing buttle against Clay and the

THOMAS RICHMOND. T C SEVERANCE. R H BLACKMER. H P HOPKINS. J F PAINTER, and M H HICKOX,

Capt WM B RICHARDSON.

nent whig politicians in 1840, have came out in the This list of changes occupies more space than we extend it to three or four columns, as every paper we o-

we were to undertake such an herculean task, it would the state of our rivers in particular. Dr. John Weidman, an influential politician in Le- be necessary for us to adopt the mode followed by We are happy to inform you that there is an excel-

> Again we put this interesting question, and once is now 10 feet water in the channel, and we are of more we are able to answer it by putting down several the opinion that the rivers will continue in good navi-

Clay Club in that county, and a man of standing and In 1840, HENRY SPROUL, Esq., Clerk of the District you said that the river at Pittsburgh "was frozen Clay, and that several of his neighbors have declared the RISON and TYLER—now he is President of the East You will no doubt be surprised to hear that your po-

County) Clay Club; Reuben Custar and John Wy- stoutly supported Harrison in 1840. He now goes ly caution against those "fifteen whige;" who are the

THOS. McMillan, Esq., late Clerk of the Quarter short time since denounced you for having "throttled Sessions, has always heretofore been an active, firm, the Tariff' (which is a fact you know, but then it should following gentlemen of Rhode Island, who were feder- and unflinching antimasonic partisan, and was especi- not be told at the present time) and he has also said, alleaders in 1840, giving their reasons why they cannot ally warm in 1840 He cannot go, however, for the that you were an "immoral and profane man." If the man whom the organ of his party assured him is "a Deacon would retract these charges, now that he is duellist, a gumbler, and an immoral and proface man," supported by your friends, it would not be so bad, but he and is now strongly opposed to Clay.

his ward to sustain Polk and Dullas.

the prominent politicians of this county, as well as who has not developed so many of your bad acts, but he 20 thirty-two pounder chambered Guns, of about 27 among those who mix but little in politics, but we do thinks that be has them in a "split stick," and refuses not feel at liberty to give their names. Nor have we to "back out" until they raise a thousand dellars on first given the names of any who had previously to 1840, cost. They are now trying to collect \$4000, and if been with the Democrats, but who now are with us they succeed they will drop the Deacon like a "hot poagain, and working heart and soul in the cause of De. tato," and with that load removed, perhaps your pros. mocracy. They wish to forget the momentary mistake pects may brighten a little. they committed, and we are perfectly willing that with . If you have leisure we would esteem it a special fa State have left the cause of Federalism since 1840, and brief recapitulation of the lists which we have before tions that will take place in a few days in Ohio, Ken-

Dr. WILLIAM ELDER, who was elected Recorder STERN WHEEL, party have turned against Mr. Clay in other States, 1840 than any man who labored in that field; has be. and several others. lities for stump speaking, to their victory come disgusted with their blinddevotion to the dema-

Whig Representative, and several younger members of 1840—but now, we believe, takes no part whatever in

WM. E. AUSTIN, Esq., an especial favorite among

tucky—a Governor, three members of Congress, a Sen. Liberty paper here, was a flaming Harrison man, and Gen Felix Houston, one of the most powerful populator and a Representative. But this is nothing when was appointed Postmaster in Aliegheny city, when the "change" came about. David Gilleland, once Register of the county, the ROBERT PORTER,

abolition candidate for the Senate. Russell Errett, Esq., the standing Secretary of the Federal County Conventions. John Hannen, Esq., who, as a candidate for Congress

Dr Wm. A. Penniman, who was once a whig repre.

Nathan Means, of Mifflin township, is known as a

most obdurate and unyelding antimason and Harrison bers M'Kibbin to the Democracy of this Senatorial disman; he cannot support Clay. John Willock, Esq., of the city. James McAuley, Esq. Mr. McA. takes little part

n politics now, but does not support Clay. Thomas M. Marshall, Esq., although a younger so dier than many in the antimasonic ranks, had few su periors for zeal, talent and industry. Dr. Alex. W. Black, has heretofore been a devoted and prominent member of the opposition party.

Jumes H. McClelland, Esq., supported Harrison 1840 with right good will. George Stewart, Esq., was elected an Alderman of this city by the whigs, in the opening of the campaign

The American wants us to designate more close The Rockingham (Va) Register says that Capt Wm editor and publisher of the Conneaut Gazette, and a ly the men we have named who were friends of Gen. A Abney, near Greenville, Augusta county, has come strong Harrison and Tyler man in '40, new openly Harrison but cannot support Clay He says he don't from the hangman.

Augusta who will follow Capt Abney's example

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The Dayton (O) Empire, of the 11th instant, con-The Dayton (O) Empire, or the 11th instant, con- publican tanks wherever he weat, now is that shortly afterwards he was appointed attorney to in the call, on motion, the following committees were both Whigs in 1840, and gentlemen well known in at home when treading on Giddings' toes, tearing the bank, and received SEVENTEEN THOUSAND appointed: that section of country, distinctly renouncing Whiggery his abolition over-coat off from his whig jacket, and DOLLARS for his services. This silenced Mr Clny's and poclaiming their preference for Polk and Dalias. exposing his duplicity, which he often does, with exa United States Bank. The potency of the almighty dollar has effectually settled his pinciples.

FOR THE POST. ANOTHER SQUATTER. I notice by the Gazette, that Joseph Knox. et al. challenges a discussion on the Tariff and other questions withour democratic friends. Prayiell us, Mr. Editor who is Mr. et al. that is to assist Mr. Knox. plain farmers have never heard of such a gentleman being in the county.-Can, he too, be a squatter from

INCONSISTENCY OF HENRY CLAY. HE HAS BEEN for and against a U. States

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HE HAS, BEEN for and against the military chiefthe POLLS to TELL! We do not claim they will all vote the Democratic ticket, but that they will not vote the Democratic ticket, but that they will not vote the whigh ticket, as they did in 1540!!

HE HAS BEEN for and gainst our GLORIOUS tion to the Mass Meeting, on Saturday evening, at Broadhurst's.

INTERESTING COBRESPONDENCE. To Hos, H. CLAY.

Pilleburgh, July 29, 1844 Senatorial delegate from Dauphia and Lebanon coun- were leaders of the whig party in 1840. To give the avoided visiting our manufacturing district since the for the Democratic candidates. Mr. W. is an exten- party, it would require a sheet of paper larger than tion of the Tariff," we take the liberty of addressing sive iron master in that county, and one of its most reamy that is now made in this part of the country. If you a letter on matters and things in general, and on

rivers have not been "dried up" during the whole But, before we close let us take another turn at our season, notwithstanding you asserted in your speech against the location of a National Armory at Pitts-WHERE ARE THE WHIG LEADERS OF 1840 ?- burgh, that such was the case every summer. There noe Club, has publicly renounced coonism and all its names prominent in politics in Allegheny county, gable order throughout the season. It may not be which, in 1840, shone conspicuously at the head of amiss to inform you that they were not frozen over you will learn that you made a great mistake when Ward Hickory Club, and is at work manfully for Polk litical prospects look rather blue in this city, and that the imprudent movements of your friends have done A G Logan, comes of an old antimasonic stock, and great injury to your hopes. We now give you a friend special patrons of Deacon White, a person who but a is as stubborn as a mule, and all the fifteen whigs can JACOB McCallister, a near neighbor of ours, went do, they cannot get him to say that you did n't "throtheartily for the Harrison candidates in 1840—he is the the Tariff," nor will be recall one word of what he 25 thirty-two-pounder cham now laboring faithfully in the organization of a Club in said about your duelling, GAMBLING, profamily, &c. We understand that the leaders are trying to get clear There are many other changes against Clay among of him, and to procure some other person for an editor

> published, of citizens of this county, who were whigs, tucky, Indiana, Missouri. Illinois and Alabama, and and for Harrison in 1840, but cannot go for the Demastate of our rivers, Yours. &c.

COAL BOAT. WHEEL HOUSE, P. S. (Private and confidential.)-The opinion

prevails here that you will not get one of the above Mr. Alfred Sutton, late Prothonatory of the county. States, and that after the August election your friends

SENATORIAL CONFEREE MEETING. The Democratic conferees of Allegheny and Butler WM. LARIMER, Jr. Esq., is another lender among the Birney men, who was a devoted Harrisonite in PURVIANCE, to the Chair, and appointing Capt. ounties met at the house of John Lavely, at Bukers-

ROBERT PORTER, Secretary.

The Credentials of the following Delegates were submitted and accepted, viz: Allegheny County. Butler County. GEN. J. K. MOOREHEAD, GEN. J. N. PURVIANCE, . L. Snowden, PATRICK KELLY, Esq., COLES TOWNSEND.

HENRY RESHABERGER, JOHN LAVELY, SAM'L. G. PURVES, Col. Jas. A. Gibson, Jas. G. Campbell. When, on motion, CHAMBERS M'KIBBEN, Esq., vas unanimously nominated as the Democratic candidate for State Senator. On motion of GEN. J. K. MOORHEAD, the Chairnan appoint the following committee to draft resotions expressive of the sense of the Convention, viz: Gen'l. J. K. Moorehead, Col. Jas. A. Gibson, H.

lesimberber, Samuel Purvis, Robert Porter, Coles

fownsend, and Patrick Kelly, Esq., who after retiring

for a few minutes unanimously agreed to report the following Resolutions, which after some discussion ware adopted. 1. Resolved, That we hail with great satisfaction, Sam. W. Black, one of the most ready and reliable las, as candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presi

2. Resolved, That we will yield a warm and arden Dr. J. Carothers, of Wilkins township, has formally support to that well tried and distinguished Democrate Henry A. Muhlenberg, as a candidate for the office of

trict, we feel confident that we have united upon a can-didate, around whom we can rally with confidence, and who will always be found sustaining and supporting Democratic principles.

Resolved, That we consider a well regulated Tariff essential to the best interests of the country; and that the sentiments avowed by Col. Polk on this important neasure are sound and well calculated to establish the Tariff policy on a sure and permanent foundation.

Resolved, That we approve of the administration of Gov. David R. Porter, and that his conduct during

the riots in Philadelphia entitle him to the thanks of every friend of law and order, and furnishes new proof of his firmness and abilities as a magistrate, and of his patriotism and devotion to the true interests of his Resolved, That we entertain feelings of the most profound respect for Francis B. Shunk, Eq., and that we have undiminished confidence in his talents, unquestioned integrity and sound Democratic principles On motion, it was Resolved, That these proceed ings be published in the Pittsburgh and Butlet papers.

JOHN N. PURVIANCE, Ch'n.

ROBERT PORTER, Sec'y.

He was an active Hartison man in 1840, and once ran in Augusta for the legislature. There are others in of this city, a powerful debater and an eloquent public noracle says, it should not be forgotten that Hendral The democrats of the 4th Ward, Allegheny city, met in pursuance of public notice, on Saturday 27th inst, at the house of John Solon in said ward, and

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. George Barns, J Gordon Sam'l M'Kinley, John Solon, B Renter, A Hays, David Evens, George A Kurtz. Nelson Campbell, Wm Coleman, W B Foster, W M'Ellroy. COMMITTER ON PINANCE, J K Moorhead, Geo Robinson, B Renter.

On motion, ordered that the proceedings of this ting, be signed by the officers, and published in the democratic papers of Allegheny county. W B FOSTER, President. WM M'ELLROY, Sec'y.

EAST WARD DEMOCRATIC MEETING. The Democratic Hickory Association of the 3d Ward, will meet this evening, at the Polk House, Fetterman's row, on Liberty st., at 7½ o'clock. All the friends a Democracy and of equal rights, who are opposed a monopolies and Bank whiggery, are invited to

Several addresses will be delivered.

CASK MADDER, in store, and will be said lon onsignment.
HAILMAN, JENNINGS & COv. 43, Wood street

Mackerel BBLS. new No. 3 Mackerel, Just received and for sale by HAILMAN, JENNINGS & Co.

Indigs. CEROONS INDIGO, (a good article,) in Story and will be sold low to plo old low to close consignment,
HAILMAN & JENNINGS 43 Wood street. Cannon, Shot and Shells:

BUREAU OF ORDINANCE AND HYDROGRAPHY. DROPOSALS will be received in this Bureau an-ROPOSALS will be rocerved at the August next, til 3 o'clock P M of Monday, the 18th August next, til 3 o'clock P M of Monday, the 18th August next, for furnishing and delivering, in the proper at the places herein named, the following av description of cannon, shot and shells for the naval service of the United States, viz:

At Pittsburgh, Penusylvanie 4 eight-inch chambered guns, of about 10,000 pound 400 eight-inch solid Shot 300 eight-iach Shells, and 200 stands of grape Shot for eight inch guns (To be concluded in one contract.) At Sacketts Harber, New York.

10 eight-inch chambered Guns, of about 63 cwt each. 25 thirty-two pounder shambered Guns. about 42 cwt each
At Buffalo, New York. 10 eight-inch chambered Guns, of about 63 cwt each 20 thirt-two pounder chambered about 42 cwt each. At Erie, Pennsylvi 10 eight-inch chambered Guns, of al

At Navy Yard near New York 26 thirty-two pounder chambered

Owt each (To be included in one contract.) At Navy Yard at Gosport, Virginia. 42 thirty two-pounder chambered Guns, of about 42 50 thirty-two pounder chambered Guns, of about 27

cwt each

(To be included in one contract.) At Navy Yard near Boston. 1,200 eight-inch Shells At the Navy Yard near New York. 1,200 eight-inch Shells, and 700 nine-pounder solid Shot To be inclu-

ded in one At Navy Yard near Gosport Va. 200 eight inch Shells, and 800 nine-pounder solid Shot All the aforesaid guns, shot and shells to conform to drawings to be given by the Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrography, and are to be subject to such proofs, tests and inspections near the foundry at which they

are made, and such further inspections at the places of delivery, as may be directed by the Chief of the Bureau, and to stand such proof, tests and inspections as will be entirely to his satisfaction; should ene-fourth of the number fail in any particular, at any one inspection, the whole lot offered shall be rejected, or such further tests be applied as may be deemed ne-cessary; and all to be delivered by the first day of De ember, 1844. The contractor to provide an appropriate site for

proving the guns.

The proposals must distinctly state the rate per ton (of 2.240 pounds) for the guns, and the rate per pound. or the shot and shells, deliverable as above, free of charges; must be sealed and endorsed "Proposals for u nishing Cannon on the Northern lakes," York," &c. as the case may be.

Bonds, with two approved sureties in one half the amount of contract, will be required, to be entered into within fitteen days after the time limited for receiving bids; and ten per cent. of the amount of all bills will be retained as collateral security for the faithful performance of the contract, which will be

paid only on the satisfactory completion of it; and ninety per cent, of all deliveries made will be paid on all bills properly authenticated, according to the provisions of the contract, within thirty days after their presentation to the Navy Agent. presentation to the Nuvy Agent.

Drawings of the guns and shells will be filmished the successful bidders by the Bureau, and they must be cast and finished to conform to them in every particular. The whole of the guns to be turned, and the surfaces dressed off and finished perfectly smooth, and be cast of the best gun metal; so hot blast metal to e used; and the shot to be cast in sand moulds. july 17-3twd

Bureau of Construction, Equipment and Repairs, TTO carry into effect that part of the act of Com-

To carry into effect that part of the act of Congress, making appropriations for the naval service for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1845, which relates to the purchase of American water-rotted Hemp——Proposals will be received at this Bureau, until 30'-clock; P M, of the 29th day of August next, for delivering at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass, two hundred tons of American water-rotted Hemp.

This Hemp must be equal in quality to the Riga Rein Hemp heretofore purchased for the Navy, samples of which are now in the said navy yard—must be differenced free of all expense to the United States, and be subject to the inspection and approval of persons who will ject to the inspection and approval of persons who will be appointed by, and act under, instructions from the Navy Departmen Persons making offers must state the price asked per

ton of 2240 pounds, delivered at the Navy Yard, and must forward with them the offers of persons of sufficient property to become sureties in one third the amount of the contract, for its performance, if the offer should be accepted:

should be accepted:

Separate proposals will be received for quantities of not less than thirty tons, nor more than two hundred tons. To disminish the hazard to contractors of forwarding hands from the Western States, which may not be of proper quality or sufficiently well prepared, the Secretary of the Navy has appointed two agents, who will, when requested, inspect that which may be prepared to fulfil contracts to be made under this advertisement. One of these agents, will improve the Hemmittee. ment. One of these agents will inspect the Hemp that may be sent to Louisville, Kentucky, and the other that which may be sent to St Louis, in Missouri. These se gents will be furnished with samples of Riga Rein Hemp, and with the means of testing Hemp, and will be ready to give all information in their power, to enable contractors to have their hemp properly prepared, and to ascertain the strength and character of it, before the expense of sending it to the navy yard is incur-red. It must be distinctly understood, however, the the mapocition and opinion of these agents is merely to diminish the risk to contractors, by furnishing useful information. The only inspection by which the hemp

vy yard where it is to be delivered.

The whole quantity of the hemp embraced in anycontract must be delivered at the may yard Charlesown, Mass, on or before the first day of August, 1845. In addition to the bonds which will be required for the faithful performance of contracts, ten per centum will be deducted from all bills for deliveries, and retained, until the completion of the contract, as additional security for its performance. The remaining ninety per centum will be peid within thirty days after the bills, duly approved, shall be presented to the Navy Agent at Boston. july 23—3tawt29aug.

WANTED SOON,—several good cooks and girls of all work, for private Families.—Wasted places for a number of clerks—labourers, coachmen and waiters, and for several men and boys to work in and waiters, and for several men and course in town and country. Also wanted places for a number of colored men and boys, as cooks, ceaches, waiters, d.c. Please apply at Harri's Agency and Intelligence in as 1 and

UST Received at M'Kenna's Auction Mart, corner of Second & Ward, streets. Invoice and bills if Lading of Bardward and funcy goods, received the day from the important due notice and further description will be given on receipt.

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