The Waily Morning Post THOS PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

## FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES K. POLK. OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

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DISTRICT ELECTORS.

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do WILLIAM N. IRVINE, AGBRIS. do JAMES WOODBURN, Cumberland, do : Hour Montgonery, Ceptie de Isaao Annent, Somessel. William Patterson. Washington, ANDREW BURKE, Allegheny. de Jonn M'GILL, Mercer. 24 do Curistian Myers, Clarlon. 24 do Robert Orn. Armstrong. CHRISTIAN SIYERS, Clarion.

THE EXECTION.-Yesterday the grand question was decided, whether slander and vituperation of the grossest and wlest kind, and a system of political wartare that must shock and disgust every man of right not a part of his manuscript.

The editor of the Ithaca Chronicle, (Whig.) in jure in the esteem of his fellow-citizens one of the best which Knorback's Travels first appeared, has charged ince in the esteem of his fellow-citizens one of the best which known as a raivers has appeared, has an and purest men in the State. We feel an abiding and of this village, whom he alleges to be a Lecofoco.

What Mr Linn's politics are, appears by the subagree with our correspondent, X. Y. Z., in the opinion for local reasons arising out of the temperance that Gen MARKLE has received more votes than Clay of M Crump. can possibly obtain in this State. Still we are confident Mr Shunk is elected by a tremendous majority. We think that "right and justice" which, by a strange accident, wandered into the whic convention, but was promptly ejected from thence, is now, as it always has premptly ejected from thence, is now, as it always has been, on the side of the Democrats, and that the ralling cry of "spice bush rea," which we suppose was ticker, in 1840, and within 30 days last he has said in intended as a substitute for "bard cider," will not be Clay would be elected." potent enough to eilence the appeals of "right and justice" and make the people close their eyes to the Subscribed and sworn this 30th day claims of "piety, temperance and business tact."

CLAY AND THE CHEEY DUEL .- If ever incomsistency could make men blush, the whigs whose names werel, uppended to the petition praying Congrose to "purge itself," by expelling from its Halls gross to "purge itself," by expelling from its Hulls Lian upon political topics, and that said Lian has al-the men who had "deliberately embrated their hands ways argued in favor of Henry Clay and Whig prinin the blood of Citley, should feel in their burning cipies. wheeks, the congress glow of shame's If the prayer of the petitioners had been granted BENRY CLAY, so far from being the candidate for the Presidency of a powerful party would have been living in obscure retirement a disgreed and dispirited man. And what has far Chy done since the concurrence of the debate in speech. In that speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech. In that speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech. In that speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech. In that speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech. In that speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech. In that speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech. In that speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech. In that speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech. In that speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in speech Mr W. was driven to say the concurrence of the debate in the concur the bloody tragedly in which he bore no conspicuous some things which showed to what extreneties the a part, to show that he felt contrition for his fault—
him. Mr. W. said that the principle of the comproOhio what has he done to commend him to the layer, nay mise act, and the one to which Mr Clay still wished to Franklin the ardent support, of the whigs who signed this adhere, was not the 20 per cent duty, but it was the Atrong and cloquent petition? Nothing whatever.— collection of sufficient revenue to meet the wants of Manchester? He is now as inveterate and confirmed aduellist as he the government. And hence Mr Clay had said that the government. was when the counselled Graves to a pourse which furnish enough of revenue, Congress was bound to raise West Deerended in a most shocking murder. It is but a few the duties above the 20 per cent standard; even before East do weeks since he refused to say that he would not, byhis own example, countenance that "bloody ritual," of which Messes Baekd, Avery, and the rest, expressed their sincere and becoming abhorrence. It is but a few weeks since he refused to say that he would not fight a duel if called upon to do so. Yet these men who were once willing to thrust from the 'public service, with indignation and contumely. Henry Clay, with indignation and contumely. Henry Clay, the Companying Age the Companying Age. and all those who had transgressed as he has done, ple" of the Compromise Act. would now elevate him to the Presidency.

But although the prayer of the petitioners was not granted by Congres—altho' duelists in general, and the conspirators against Cilley in particular, were not declared unfit to hold public office, the law-givers of Pennsylvania, influenced by the same horror of the "Vebster was highly hostite to Mr Clay He was, with the law-givers and the conspirators against Cilley in particular, were not should afterwards be laid for protection.

To this Mr Williams replied by enying that Mr. Webster was highly hostite to Mr Clay He was, with the law-givers have a state of the law-givers was a said in he written lie him. "bloody rivest," which these petitioners have portray at the time the paper was said to be written by him, of so well, have incorporated into our Constitution a which appeared in the Mudischian. (to witt when he provision which declares that any man who should be principal, accessary or in any way privy to a duel, shall not be normitted to held any offer of hunge or profit in the many compelled to give him use supprincipal, accessary, or in any way privy to a naw, such though retuctantly competitions give using the permitted to held any office of honor or profit in the present campaign.

This was thought by some, to be a pery novel way of parrying the force of Mr Webster's testimony to the existence of the suppressed clause in the celebrated temperature held." gress against ducling, by simply maintaining the insti-trations of their own State, as all good citizens should. Truly, if there is any man who has reason to ex-If the feelings which impelled them to petition Congress for the punishment of Cilley's murderers no local three punishment of longer exists—if they no longer believe that there was "deep das nation in his taking off,"—let them at overseer whip of the master at Ashland, working to deleast vindicate and maintain the Constitution of their feat the election of Polk, own State. Some of them are probably now our "lawmakers," let them, at least, not make themselves ob- crats of Cumberland county held an immense public moxious to their own-petition, and become "law-break- meeting at Newville on the 28th ult: We find the folers." Let them, in short, pause and pender, before lowing among the resolutions, which we commend to they proceed to vote for HENRY CLAY, a man, who, the attention of the whigs of our city who have been reif he lived in Pennsylvania, could not, by reason of presenting Those C. MILLER and his squad of repudihis principles and quactices as a duelist, be chosen to utors; as members of the democratic party-

THE ELECTIONS.

While writing this article, the General Election in Pegnsylvania is going on, we, of course, know not the result; but one thing is perfectly clear to our mind, it result; out one thing is perfectly clear to our mind, it ported the democratic ticket in Getuber last, and who sets than can be given to Henry Glau. seele than can be given to Henry Glay.

In Western Ponnsylvania, especially, the difference Respired, That we do not recognize Gen. Miller,

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though he never killed an Eddin, so far as he knew, and the very frankness with which he made this acknowledgment, gained him good will. He is not a Resolved, That we view with equal abhorrence all the solved in the political Miller-Froemason, but has always been an Antimason; he mesored, and we view with equal annormal mesors was a duellist or a gambler or an immoral ites, self-styled democrats of Dickinson township, or the or profine man." He never was a slaveholder living arch fanatic Miller, who has been trying to turn the huxuiously on the unrewarded labor of his fellow-beings; but works himself and pays others for helping him. Finally, he never "throuted the Tariff" or "Put used to be democratic, with great himself, and pays others for helping him. Finally, he never "throuted the Tariff" or "Put used to be democratic, with great the finally he never "throuted the Tariff" or "Put used to be democratic, with great the finally he never "throuted the Tariff" or "Put used to be democratic, with great the finally he never throuted the Tariff or "Put used to be democratic, which great the finally he never throuted the finally he never through the finally he never through the finally he never throuted the finally he never through the finally he never throuted the finally he never through the never through the finally he never through the never through the finally he never through the nev Such was the position of Joseph Markle. Now for

Henry Clay.

Houry Clay did not serve during the late war in the harde field, but has always been the litter and unrelenting enemy of the man who achieved the most glorious ictory at New Orleans. He is a Freemason, and many years ago wrote an insulting letter to the Anti-majors of Indigna. He is a gambler, "a duelist, an immoralandin ofine man." Hois. alsa, a slaveholder, and has declared that he would not vote for either minimidiate or gradual pinancipation." Finally, in the strong language of Descon White, "he through the Taiff and put the knite to the throat of protection." The strong language of Deacon Winte, "neturopage and the strong language of Deacon Winte, "neturopage and the strong language of Deacon Winter and Antimasonic countries will be vastly larger than that of Heary Clay."

In a source is the point of distinction between the whig party and its opponents. The former oppose equality, as they have always opposed every form of liberty. "Equal Protection," is in the eyes of the whigs of Heary Clay.

X. Y. Z. "no Protection."—Albany Atlas.

ELECTION OF MANNELIN NASHVILLE. - The whigs re crowing lustily affaint the result of this election, they succeeded by 108. Last year they had for Gavernor 234-they are therefore crowing over a LOSS OF 36 VOTES. A similar loss throughout the State, and if they cannot maintain their strength in Nashville, where can they musintain it?-would give the democrats Tennessee by many thousands.

"Roorback" is a whig after all. See the affidavita howing that LINN, the reputed author of this forgery is a decided coon. From the N.Y News.

'ROORBACK" A WHIG, AND NO MISTAKE. The Whigs have had their turn on "Roorback" for we or three days, on the strength of a statement, mos artfully and fraudulently made up by the Ithaca Chron.

icle, that the forgery in question preceded from Wil liam B Linn a "Locofoco office-holder." He now reverts back us lawful prize to us. He is a Whig afterall. In the words of the Post, "Linn is a whig, and the forgery is a Whig forgery-Whig in its concoction, Whig in its original publication, Whig in its icvamping as d republication by the Albany Evening Journal, and Whig in the tricky falsehoods by which its promulgators seek to escupe the responsibility of having fabricated it." The Ithaca Journal publishes the following from the Tompkins County Central Committee, which sets this matter at rest:

Roocback's Truvels .- We fusten this ebominable fined and forgery where it belongs, upon the Ithaca Chronicle. The fact is that Spencer was apprised at the time he received the communication by McKinney, himself, that the article was copied from Mr Linn's manuscript—so that he qualished the fraud and for-gery with a full knowledge of its etigin. The accomanying affidavits, showing the politics of Mr Linn, are made by George G. Freer, Surrogate, and the other by Ephraim Labor, Sheriff of this county.

We have been informed by Mr Lion himself, that fare that must shock and disgust every man of right the part interpolated was not written by him, and was

suffered so deep a disgrace, and that honost old Shunk joined uffidavits. Mr Linn was appointed and elected is our Governor elect by a triump ant majority. We to office, not on account of his political principles, but J M McCormiek G P Erost.

Tumpkin Co. Cen. Com. Ithaca, Sep 30, 1844;

STATE OF NEW YORK,

of September, 1844. R Gosman, Sup Court Com. STATE OF NEW YORK, } Ephraim Labar being duly sworn, deposes and says, that since the nomination of Henry Clay last spring, deconent has had frequent conversations with William Poeb

this 30th day of Sept. 1844. R. Gosman, Sup. Court Com.

GENT: I perceive by your notice of the debate in Baldwin

But Mr McC. quoted Daniel Webster in the Madi sonian, to prove that when the Compromise Bill was brought to Washington by Mr Clay, it contained a

Resolved, That we hereby challenge Gen. Miller o name fifteen democrats in Dickinson township, who FOR THE POST. have heretofore supported the Democratic party, and who will not vote for Polk, Dallas and Shunk at the ap-

proaching elections. Resolved, That we hereby challenge Gen Miller to

will be immense, and the reasons are numerous, obvious John Moore, of Dickinson, or Montgomery Donaldson John Moore, or Dickinson, or Money Donatoson, as democrats. For some years past we have considered them as factious disorganizers, and we say to them as factions disorganizers, and we say to them as Uncle Toby did to the fly. Go gentlemen, go,

> suspicion, from whose columns the Federal Coons find such abundant material to sustain the desperate cause of the gambling Duellist, and whose subscribers, principally, are of the ancient federal school.
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> Resolved, Thut we consider the Carlisle (Pa) States-

> man, as sailing under false colors, and unworthy the support or confidence of the Democratic party. The Whig idea of Protection .- "When they (the Democrats) babble of "Equal Protection," they mean no Protection allround—that being perfectly equal.

Than live, yet feel our life decay; Thus in youth's morning wink to sleep, The above is the point of distinction between the

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Harrison's ninjority, "Baldwin, a new township, formed out of parts taon from Jefferson, Mifflin and the two St Clairs.

†Munchester, is a district formed out of part of Re erve township. Sharpsburgh, a new district taken from Indiana

From the Milwaukie Courier. A PREDICTION.

You're going to be swallowed, Whigs, I feel it in my bones; You're swamped to a dead certainly You'll soon see Davy Jones. It's not a vision which I tell, But truth that will prevail; Salt river will engulph you all,

I hear the rising gale. Coons! what have you been thinking of, Amidathe signs and warnings? Your cabin spices at midnight hour, And gu valings in the mornings! Your fate is sealed and wafered. Whigs, Postmarked, the whole collection,

And mailed for "salin." depths," wobe Delivered per direction. I think I see salt river's bed Heaved up with a loud roaring, And now the poor Whig party sinks, The flood on it comes pouring.

Down, down, the poor coon party goes Beneath the people's frown. And old log cabins, gourds and all, Dragged after, upside down. "Let's pray," says one old frightened coun

Another says, "I think we orter" Thought of that in season."
And while they sink beneath the surf, The waters o'er them risin, Their feet stick in the Clay below, Pressed down by Frelinghuysen.

I see it all as plain as day, Behold the rising flood, When like a lot of crawfish Whigs, You'll wallow in Clay mad. Come out at once, you're rained Whigs, Be not so cold and callous; Get in our boat and save yourselves, And vote for Pock and DALLAS.

THE BURIAL ON THE DEEP. & Not where the gray church custs its shade The infant's breathles form was hid: It slept not 'neath the valley clod Until the trumpet-call of God.

But in the blue Atlantic's wave It found a boundless ocean grave; Above it pealed no funeral bell, But booming merges sangits knoll.

And should we mourn fur these who die Ere time has dimmed the radiant eye, Or sorrow with its gloomy plough Has furrowed o'er the aching brow? Better thus pass in youth away

Rocked by the everlasting deep. Rest, slumberer! on thy glorious bed Until the sea shall yield her dead; Then, from unfathomed depths arise, And open thine eyes in paradise.

THE TARIFF OPINIONS OF MESSES POLK AND CLAY .- We place in parallel columns the opinions of Mesers Polk and Clay, on the subject of the Tariff, in the health of the venerable gentleman whose name Mesers Polk and Clay, on the subject of the Tariff in the nearm of the venerable genteman whose name it will puzzle any one to discover the difference be tween the principles defined by Mr Polk long before he expected a nomination for the Presidency, and the following account thereof:

We met the general in the venerable genteman whose name we have prefixed to this article. He has now attained the age of about seventy-seven years. A Missouri paper, the editor of which has recently visited him, gaves the following account thereof:

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"These opinions I have was in furor of duties be May 15, 1843." 4573 to a prohibition of arti-cles on which they were "I am in favor of a tarlaid. I have thought it as will yield a sufficient nbest for all interests that there should be competi-

From the N Y Tribune "Let the amount which | tariff, I have heretofore s requisite for an economical administration of the not ongazed in war, be eign imports, and in adjusting a tariff for that nations be made as will fister and encourage our own domestic industry.

1844.

All parties ought to be satisfied with a tariff for revenue and discrimina-Speech at Raleigh, in Nat. Intel. of June 29,

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JAMES K POLK

ection to all the great in office taresta of the whole Union, embracing agriculture. ignthm."-Jus. K Polk's Philadelphia.

erns and hotels are bring made more attractive, and merchandize from the North, and produce and provisions from the West; come testing is increased quantissiderable. At the next attempt however she succeeded, and physical Botany, Part 2d. The circ is healthy, the weather is and the first intimation that the family had of her principles of systematic Botany, with an account. ties every day. The city is healthy, the weather is most favorable for the presecution of all sorts of business, and all around and about there is every indicatiun of a most active and profitable business senson. We expect to see a greater crowd of strangers in this. MISS M CLARENDON, LESSEE. city the cusuing winter than was over before engry N B CLARKE, gated here. The Convention and the Legislature with S B CLARKE, commence their respective sessions in the early part of January; our theatre promises to be musually attractive; we will have our races, our society balls, our Indies' fairs, and other amusements of lesser now-all of which will serve as a relaxation from the more ussic uous duties of business. Picayune, Sept 26.

Picayune, Sept 26. . The Health of the Country .- The interior of Ten nessee and North Mississippi, bordering on the Mississippi, has been, and is yet, says the Memphis Enquirer, to a very considerable extert, afflicted with an i usual degree of sickness. The diseases are generally fevers, which put on more or less of a decided type of congestion. In some sections it has been unusually

The region to which we have reference is a strip of greater or less width, extending parallel with the riv er, and approaching it to within seven to ten miles.— Immediately on the margin of the river, and for a few miles out, there is generally good health. Our own city has been healthy throughout the season, and we elieve the same has been the case with the other river towns below us The sickness extends parallel with the Mississippi down into Louisians, and appears to o mainly located some miles back from the river. Now what are the couses of this? asks the Enqui rer. We have had high water longer than for man ears; and the general expectation was that immediate unsease.: The fact turns out that the banks of the river and at the lowest prices. He has also received a full seen, and even thirty and forty miles from the river, is unprecedented. The subject is eminently worthy of all kinds of Shoe Findings, direct from the unprecedented. The subject is eminently worthy of the investigation of the learned and scientific.

In water proof. Boots, or otherwise, in the best style has also received a full supply of all kinds of Shoe Findings, direct from the Manufacturers, all which he will be thankful to supply would call the attention of the public.

F. L. SNOWDEN. y on the river there would be an unusual amount of disease. The fact turns out that the banks of the river

GENERAL JACKSON. We doubt not that all our rea lers take an, interest BC. MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH. sive stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods

possible set a discussion of the very same kind of Tariff that is recommended of the very same kind of the very same kind of Tariff that is recommended of the very same kind of Tariff that is recommended of the very same kind ILEMBY CLAY ON JAMES K. POLK ON PROTECTION.

Cary out the spiril of the decay which might be expected from the Compromise Act. Do tem of direct taxation, not raise the genetion of and I om in facor of a Protection, which I had moderate scale of duties.

Sensite the minimum evinces the tremulous feebleness of age and physical inframity. His memory is yet clear and generally tolerably distinct, and his mind evinces but literally tolerably distinct, and physical information, new, splendid French Broche Shawls, Chambelon, Chambelon, Chustons and other Dress Goods, quite new, and the decay which might be expected from the prostretion of his physical facilities. His own remark, that this taper was nearly burnt out, was most forcible.

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family consists of Andrew Jackson, Jr, an adopted
Silk and Velvet Convats in every new variety, of a turiff, my opinion is, son, and his interesting lady who does the honors of the New and Cop Ribbons in various styles, that the object in view mansion, and fills the high station which she occupies Ladies' Lace caps, newest pattern, should be to raise the revenue needed by governal, which does honor to her heart and credit to her sex. Plain and Figured new netts for Caps, Capes an CLAY'S SOUTHERN FACE. We have before us (says the Democratic Union) a

dental advantage which copy of a paper called the Louisiana Chronicle, published at St Francisville, (La.,) duted March 23, 1844. and bearing at 16 mast-head the names of HENRY | French Emb'd Culors, artificial CLAY for the Presidency, and the names of the "Whig State Electors." Immediately beneath the flag, it cat-ries the following extract from Clay's last speech in iff for revenue, such a one the U S Senate as a motto: "Let me not be misunderstood, says Mr Clay, and

mount to the Treasury to let me entreat that I may not be misrepresented. government, economically lam not autocounty one review by the principles of the tariff. I am for abiding by the principles of the I am not advocating the revival of a high protective Compromise act. I am for doing what no Southern man of a fair and candid mind line ever yet denied, giving to the country a revenue which may provide for the economical wants of the government, and at the same time give an incidental protection to our home in-dustry." Speech, March 1st, 1842.

This, then is the mode in which Clay and his satelthe same time afford realities are fighting this great Presidential buttle. Whilst

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speeches and letters, to prove that he is "not advoca" "In my judgment it is ling the revival of a high protective tariff." Here he duty of the government field can discern them. The Punnsylvania paperarepbe practicable to do so, by resent the turiff side, the Southern papers the anti-tarits revenue laws and all riff side. Now to test the accuracy of the above Southother means within its power, fair and just protection to all the great intection to all the great in-

Wonderful Escape .- The Newark Post save ! A nunufactures, the mechan few days ago, a daughter of Aaron C. Ward, of this city, about 8 years of age, while on a visit to the country accidentally fell into a well about 25 feet deen. Letter to J. K. Kane, of She was alone, and as she fell, she caught the bucket, and isold to it by which her full was broken. The The Approaching Season.—General and active deep, and therefore not over her head. She immediately safe making throughout the city for the intely called for help but she could make no one hear. preparations are making incognout the city for the opening of our winter business season. Houses are being "furnitured," stores are being built and refitted, boarding-houses ire being cleaned and removated, two least of the water. Another attempt was equally unsuccessful, but the third time she seashed almost to the top.

STAGE MANAGER,

3 T ROWE. PROMPTER.

This evening, Wednesday, October 9th, will be aced the play of ... HAMLET. HAMLET, MR ADDAMS,

To conclude with the INNKREPER AND HIS WIFE.

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