THOS PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITISBURGH, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15. FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES K. POLK

OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEO. M. DALLAS.

. SERVICE OF PERRSYLVANIA. SENATORIAL ELECTORS.

WILSON M'CANDLESS, of Allegheny. ASA DIMOCK, of Susquehanna DISTRICT ELECTORS

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do JESSE SHARP, Chester do N. W SAMPLE, Lancaster WILLIAM HEIDENREICH. Berke. do Conrad Shiner, Northampion. do Jonan Brewster, Tiogr. do George Schnanel, Union do NATHARIEL B. ELDRED, Dauphin, do WILLIAM N. IRVINE, Atlants. do James Woodburn, Cumberland,

Bron MONTGOMERY, Centre. do ISAAC ANEERT, Fomerset. do John Marhaws. Cambria. do Willam Pattenson. Wasi WILLAM PATTERSON. Washington. do John M'Gill, Mercer. do - Christian Myrrn, Chrion, do Robert Orr. Armstrong.

this season, and it was only exceeded in gloom by the will not be regulated by the changeful course of CLAY countenances of our whig friends who were forced to acknowledge that honesty had triumphed over frauds, falsehoods and vile abuse, with which they attempted ER, and FOURTEEN of the 24 Co to overwhelm the democratic candidate.

We are at a loss to know what falsehood they will now resort to, to aid them in the Presidential contest. If they intend to make an effort in this state, they must invent some new slander, and get certifiers whose laseness is not as well known to the public as those who swore to the falschoods against Mr Shunk.

That somewew lies, invented for the special purpose of affecting the Presidential election, will make their appearance, there is not a doubt. They can never lack Roorback slanders as long as those who storted the flag falsehoods against Mr Shunk, are about; and there are still plenty of McCutcheons in the whig party who will swear to any charges that the Whites and Biddles may concoct.

We would cuution the Democrate to be on th ward against federal fi forging for the purpose of affecting the President election. No sense if shame will deter them from pursuing the same course of vile abuse towards Polk by which they hoped to defeat Mr Shunk, and their inventive powers are not exhausted, we may pect to see, in the course of a few days, a new editio of slanders prepared for service in the next contest. The editor the Gizette says:

"We can do wonders, if we set about it." The Deacon is right; we do not believe there another man in the state could perform such wonde ful feats as he has done since he became connecte with the political press of our city. He first ma Henry Clay a "wonder" of moval and political d pravity; anon exerc there worderful negotiations be tween him and fifteen whigs, and now be is causing every body to wonder at the efforts he is making, induce the public to believe that his former notices Mr Clay were wicked and unfounded fulschool We admit that my man who takes such pains to co vince the people that he is an unmitigated slandere can perform wonders.

We are gratified to see that the American he copied our notice of the corrupt union between the Clinton, Philadelphia whigs and "Natives," at the late election. Pike, What we said of the bargain and sale we believe to Tiega, be the sentiments of every honest man, and that every Wayne whig and "Native" who believe that their respective Wyoming parties contended for principles, cannot but condemn the unholy union.

We have strongly condemned the illiberal and pro- Luzeme, scriptive course of the Natives, and the bloody and Curbon, law-contemning means to which they resort to carry Lycoming, out their schemes. We will never shrink from any thing we have said on the subject, but at the same sime we wish it to be understood that we will enter into no discussion on the subject with any one who has still banging around him the taint of treason to our institutions, and who, while yet an alien, was dishon estly enjoying the rights of a citizen. The editor of nha American might be a very proper advocate of Native principles in Nova Scotia or the British provinces from whence he came, but it is a piece of impudence on his part to impugu the motives of Americans who do not approve his church-burning predilecnions, and to charge native born citizens with want of attachment to American institutions. We can never admit that he is a proper advocate of Native American principles, however appropriate it might be for him to defend churchburning and similar acts of violence, and we think too high of our birth-right to supmose that the imputations of traitors or the sons of traitors can affect us.

Ferocity of an Elephant.-It is impossible to ima- in Philadelphia county, who were heretofore Dem gine the ferocity of an Elephant when it is excited to ocrats.

The melancholy end of Major Haddock, of The Democratic majority is estimated at 10—thus the 79th Regiment, was horribly illustrative of this. we will have at least 16 on joint ballut, to elect a Ser the 79th Regiment, was horribly illustrative of the Ale had freed his kistibarrel, when an elephant gave ator.

Such is our victory in the old Keystone—and never Such is our victory in the old Keystone—and never four beloved State do better. small patch of jungle close by, hoping to dodge the did the Democracy of our belowed State do better. whered off; but, before five minutes had clapsed, he emfortunately, ran-round the very corner behind which suffortunately, ran-round the very corner behind which tough stories about Delaware. One thing is clear and indisputable. Delaware has given a democratic manual hid hold of. He had no one with him but natives, who, ar a pinch, are the greatest fools-ever born. The lished in this city are thus explained by the Wilming. onsequence was, that the elepirant having crushed ton Gazette: y'oor Haddock to death by kneeling on him, began to dissect him; and so cleanly was it done, that scarcely can, the whig papers of this city have, in giving the reeask by means of that unwieldy looking instrument it

Good old Age - The Philadelphia Gazette contains oratic majority down 53, when our lowest vote was 37 and our highest 91. The public may, therefore, be able to judge what dependence should be placed on

"Mrs Fauver, whose funeral took place yesterday, was over one hundred years of age, and a remarkable strange fellows in her time!"- The whig candidate symman. She was only confined to her bed about a for the chief magistracy of this republic has three faces, weak previous to her death. She visited her friends, with the features distinct and well defined; let those worsh miles from her residence, on foot, with all the who doubt it look upon them:

Northern Face—No. 1 with a strength of a person of much less than half her years, sound constantly attended religious worship two or three simes on the Sabbath day, and often also once during TO BE RECEIVED INTO THE UNION as week. She no or had used spectacles, and her an intregral part of it. waring was good. She was always at work, and on Triday projecting her sickness shy attended to "PERSONALLY I COULD HAVE NO OB-

We were required with the old lady, and have AS." the has been engaged in the duties of the housewife, "I have, however, no hesitation in saying, that far the invitation." Year or no. "Make the plied with the activity of a girl of twen-from having any personal objection to the american of the invitation." Year or no.



THE RESULT.-It will be seen by the following able that Francis R. Shunk is elected Governor of Pennsylvania. The counties to hear from will increase his majority, which may reach 4500 or 5000. In consequence of the base and heartless manner in which he was assailed, his vote is less than it would have been in many consties, and in almost all, will full behind that which Col. Polk will receive. We can assure our friends abroad that the whigs have done their worst, and that Polk's majority in November will far exceed the constant of the and that Polk's majority in November will far exceed Mr. Shunn's majority. The only hope of the whigs Manchester, for carrying the State against Col Polk, is by deceiving the people on the Tariff question. They have tried, by all the arts of fulsehood and deception, to make the people believe that they were the exclusive friends of the Tariff-they ran candidates for Congress, in many districts, with an eye to this question alone, and they have been defeated shamefully. Buffington and Reed set themselves up as the only Tariff candidates; the democrats, however, were not to be humbugged-but took Tariff men from their own ranks, Yesterday was the durkest day we have had and elected the m-men whose devotion to the Tariff on this subject.

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James M'Kennan,

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"In order to make every thing look the best they Practice of deception, by giving the highest vote on the whig, and the lowest on the democratic ticket, instead sessor in the shape of a trunk, is utterly inexplicated the average vote on each. And in regard to the vote in this city they do not even allow us all that we tion of Texas, I should be GLAD TO SEE ITgot for our lowest candidates. They set the demo-

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heir bearing in other points of view on Mr. Clay's sub sequent acts and opinions; at present it is only with ference to his conduct in 1834-5 that we present them. The collateral history, taken from a speech of the Hon. Lynn Boyd, of Kentucky, in Congress, April 0, 1845, we will also publish shortly. It has been epeatedly asserted that the charge against Mr. Clayous been disproved, and the name of a larter Beverly ins been given. Of Mr Beverly or his statements we ave but little recollection; but will any one show us where Mr Badger, Mr Mangum, or Mr Dudley, of North Carolina, have ever denied that they believed ind said there was a corrupt bargain; or where Mr. lell, or Mr Foster, of Tennessee, have entered their rithdrawal of the charget or indeed any of the known ersons whose names have been published in authentiication of the charge? Many of these gentle nen are now in high places, and in favor of Mr. Clay's election, yet have they not wiped out this oul stain which they helped to uffix upon his charac-It cannot be wiped one; it is there indelibly affix-

We shall recur to these letters shortly, and show

ed, and every attempt to efface it but makes the mark sink deeper.—Pennsylvanian. From the Albany Argus. MR. CLAY COBNERED. We subjoin, in as brief a space as possible, the

questions recently put to Mr Clay, on several subjects, and his answers thereto from his retirement at Ashland-in order that all honest men may know where to find him, when asked or when seeking to know what his actual position is, before the country. The questions and innswers are taken, as far as quoted, from his

MR. CLAY AND THE "BARGAIN." Messes Lawrence and Wharton—As political opponents, we have had a dispute about the alleged understanding between you and Mr Adams in '25, touching his election by the H. of R. as President, and your appointment by him as Secretary of State. We have agreed to rest the whole matter in dispute upon the graph of a certain latter and to have been wein.

Mr Clay:

-[Ashland, July to Sept., 1844. MR. CLAY ON ANNEXATION. Mit. CLAY ON ANNEXATION.

Messrs Peters and Jackson: Your views on Annexation are misconceived or misrepresented in this quarter.

Did you mean in your Raleigh letter, that the about it is must consent to Amexation before your leaders and monasteries, and her poor will soon olitionists must consent to Amexation before you would?—N. Alabama, July '41.

Messrs P & J: Well then, we desire to know "by burg and are healed. A child with the scarlet fever what policy you would be guided, in the event of your election as chief magistrate of the United States, in reference to the Annexations of Texas? " Mr Clay: I do not think it right to announce in ad-

should be governed by the state of fact, and the state f public opinion existing at the time I might be calldupon to act.'
Messrs P & J: Can't you give us something more would be your individual opinions on the subject?

Mr Clay: 'I have no hesitation in saying, far from without dishonor, without war, with the common consent of the Union, and upon just and fair terms."

would be unwise to refuse a permanent acquisition, which will exist us long us the globe remains, on account of a temporary institution." [Slavery.] MR CLAY ON DUELLING. Mesers Plummer and others: Your present views on

is, I hope you will excuse me believe that there are other questions in our public affairs, of much higher and of more general importance."

Messrs Plummer and others: We think it of paramount importance whether a professing and adhering dueligt is placed in the most exalted station in the world—and we should be glud to knew whether, at would not be long in discovering the folly of working

OUT AT bly be imagined, and I cannot conceive a case in which I should be provoked or tempted to go the field Messrs Plummer and others: Whether you can cor eive of such a case or not, is not the question. It is a hether, under any circumstances, conceivable or in nceivable, you would, at your time of life, accept a

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Messrs Plummer and others: Then you refuse to an-Mr C'ny: Yes, gontlemen, I decline answering. for the CANNOT RECONCILE IT TO MY SENSE OF PROPRIETY,

tof Sec. To MAKE A DECLARATION ONE WAY OR THE and exert influence."
OTHER."—[Ereuntomnes.]

Mark the consisten LETTERS FROM ENGLAND. Professor Wright's last letter from England, put

ished in the Boston Chronicle, has the following ch England may be said to live under a trinity of evil. singeraft, priesteraft, and beercraft. In this let me not be misunderstood to speak disrespectfully of that interesting daughter of Eve, the queeh, who with such exemplary patience obeys the commands imposed upon her aforesaid mother, nor of the reverend clergy nor yet of the noble brewers, huny of whom write six before and Bart after their names. They are all honorable persons, I hope and trust; but the craft to which they were born or bred, does, I am sure, cost England imeasurable woes O, that I had the eye of a propher, and could say there was visible, in the dimmest distance of the future, any thorough relief. As it is sanguine hope, without seeing any thing, guesses that deliverance must come, somehow or at some time or other. The order in which the evils press upon the country seems to me to be, first, beercraft; second priesteruft; third, kingeruft. Till the beercraft is removed—till the people get clear heads and strong hearts which pure water gives, in vain you lift at the other Suppose you abulish the taxes and tithes, and give England a cheap government, and free church, and full suffrage, to what will it amount, so far as the masses are concerned? Precisely to more beer, and conse quences of beer! I may be mistaken; truly I have found warm and zealous promoters of thorough temperance, but they seem to be regarded as the maddes of the fanatics. Nine men out of ten among the laboring classes, so far as I have been able to observe; and

I have been quite inquisitive, have not the slightest barrier between themselves and stupidity, and drunkenness, but their inability to get enough beer. It is their undoubted creed that beer is a blessing, and one of their deepest sorrows that their rages will not al the purport of a certain letter said to have been write of Ireland, they would soon take a position which ten by you to Francis P Blair, of the Globe, which it would settle many of the knottiest questions of politic ten by you to Francis P Blair, of the Globe, which it is claimed on the one hand fully establishes the charge of a corrupt bargain between you and Mr. Adams.— We hope you will immediately authorize Mr Blair to make public that or any other evidence in his possession relating to this matter. Washington, Ohio, July 6, 1844.

would settle many of the knottiest questions of politics and the crifts of the priest and the king would be swept away like the meshes of the spoiler. The state and the church would then take their places as servants of the people—not ma ters. Yet with all this, which to an American mind is so evident, stating them in the face, there are plenty of sincere philanthropists have a graphic of church tyranger. here enemies of slavery, of corn laws, of church tyran ny, of a vampyre aristocracy, who will pily you for not drinking wine with them! who will raise the cup of

Mr Clay; "I spoke of a considerable and respectuble portion of the confederacy. I did not refer upon the higher and middle classes here. The discrete persons but to state, or sections."—Ashland, Jufortunes on physicians in vain, invulids go to Grafenvance, what will be the course of a future administra-tion in respect to a question with a foreign power." In the contingency of my election, if the affair of acquiring Texas should become a subject of consideration,

I jumped into the Thames or some horsepond, and their
madness has proved better than the wisdom of the dectors. Many are coming to the conclusion that dis- House, and trust that his increased accommodations wil ease is chiefly some mysterious modification of that great prison, deet, with which we are sent into this my new ones. world to battle, and this redounds greatly to the addirect than this? If you can't tell us what you would do as President, for gracious sake, tell us what are or consequently they may by and by expected to see the absurdity of sending one dram of alcohol into the stomach to cure the disease made by its predecessor.

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Consequently they may by and by expected to see the absurdity of sending one dram of alcohol into the stomach to cure the disease made by its predecessor. The multitude of experiments which have now put the matter fairly to the test, seems to demonstrate that coldness combined with pure water, is the best means that has ever been tried to quench the human inflammation, and when properly applied will cure any pa-tient who has strength to be cured in any way. This

being true, the occupation-I do not say of the doctors, for it will require science and wisdom to apply cold water-but of the druggists-of all medical poison practice of Duelling, if you please?—July 16, manufacturers, is gone. And shall not alcohol be included? From the hold this subject has taken of the Mr Clay: Pernicious as the practice undoubtedly most intelligent hore, I look to see a great pathologiyour advanced age, you still eling to this practice.—
"Would you now, if challenged to fight a duel, reject the invitation?"

Yes or no.

We should be gind to know whether, at wouls not or long in discovering the ionity or working itself to death to support a class of grand and idle hereditary pickpuckets, nor long in devising means of relief. See if the new vision bestowed upon the Irish Clay and the Tariff of 1842.—Mr Clay in his letter to gentlemen of Cumberland county, Pa., dated Sept 9, 1841, says: "I am unaware of the ne of it," (the Tarifflaw of 1842.) In another letter to Mr Cooper, dated Sept. 10th, in

laws. They seem to me to possess great weight, and Coshmere d'Ecosse of latest Paris style. I cannot doubt that the views you present, upon being Rich Mouselin de Laines, newest designs, roperly la d before Congress will command attention Reps Cashmere, Cashmere D'Cypress.

Mark the consistency! On the 9th of September, Mr Clay is altogether opposed to any modification of the present tariff; on the 10th before the ink is dry Cashmere do. Plain and Embroidered Thibet that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment, he writes that he is rather that records the sentiment of the sentiment Cooper who had sent him six pairs of gloves. Are Plaid and Striped Cushmere and Wool Shawls, B fruly he is all things to all men.

The trial of Mr Ford, at St Louis, Missouri Rich new Bonnet Ribbons, a large assortment, ne charge of murdering Mr Low, was brought to a do velvet do lose on Saturday, the 28th ultimo, by a verdict of not Silk and Velvet Cravnts in every new variety, Jose on Saturday, the 28th oftino, by a vertical of not guilly from the jury after only five minutes' consultation. The case had occupied the Court nearly the whole week. The following remarks, copied from the New Era, will exhibit the ground of this acquittal:

"The ostensible defence set up was insanity, but the Plain and Reviews Lines Cambric helds."

Plain Hawseitch and Reviews Lines Cambric helds. "The ostensible defence set up was insurity, but the real and substantial reason urged for acquirtal was that Low had deceived the only daugh er of Ford by pronise of marriage, and refused to comply with his en Muslin Edgines and Insertious, single and double exgement, and descred her under circumstances well salculated to excite the indignation of a parent. In their attempt to prove Ford's insanity, the causes and ymptoms thereof, the nature of hie insanity, and the bjects upon which it operated, they brought out the whole history of the intercourse between Low and the laughter of Ford, and thus brought before the jury acts which probably had a powerful effect upon them. he feelings, sympathies, a d moral sensibilities of a High colored gala plaids for childrens wear, ary operate powerfully in favor of a parent who com- Unshrinkable flannel, imported as the only article that ury operate powerfully in favor of a parent who comnis an act of violence under such circumstances.-The connel in this case are like the justice who gave a earsh werram to hunt for a draw knife, in order to enible a mun to make actual search for a stolen turkey; a their efforts to prove insanity, they are combled to in roduce evidence upon which they can make a most

be prisoner. THEATRE. MISS M CLARENDON, LESSEE. STAGE MANAGER. PROMPTER. BENEFIT OF MR. & MISS PORTER. This evening, Tuesday, October 15th, will be act to Drama of the DRATH TOKEN.

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