The Waily Morning Post. THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS.

PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17. FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES K. POLK,

OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT GEO. M. DALLAS, OF PERHSYLVANIA.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS. WILON MICARDLESS, of ARelieny. ASA DIMOCK, of Susquelianns. MSTRICT ELECTORS, dietriet Gwiner P. Lennan, Philadeiphia, do CHRISTIAN KREASH, do William II. Sutis. do John Hill. de SARGEL E LEECH, Montgemery.

PANUEL CAMP, Lehigh. do. JESSE SHARP, Chester do N. W BAMPLE, Lanenster. WILLTAM HEIDERREICH, Berke, do Conkan Smuth, Northampton. STEPREN BALDY, Columbia, do JORAH BREWSTER, Tioga. GEORGE SCHMABEL, Union do NATHARIEL B. ELBRED. Dauphin. WILLIAM N. INVIRE, Adonis.

do Janus Woodstan, Cumberland, ISAAC ANKERY, Somerset. do Joun Marnews. Cambria. WILLAM PATTERSON. Washington, do Andrew Borne, Allegheny. do Jona M'Gitt, Mercer do Robert Orr. Armstrong.

COL. PULK AND THE TARIFF.—As it has been a of its continuance; imputiently asks: leading object of the whigs, in this campaign, to mis- ... there no remedy? Must Pittsburgh, must Col Polk to John K Kang, of Philadelphia, which Now, we may be mistaken, but we think that, when

for the Presidence on the Tariff question. and shows it in its true and proper light. Col Polk States." has never doubled nor twisted on this or any question But the Gazette has another proof of the universali serted his post in the Senate when he KNEW the of public concern, and all, who are in any way con- ty of the whig creed: versait with his public course, will see that this letter ... Pick up a recognized organ, a journal, i

as the author of the Compromise Act, which he regards as the greatest act of his life, and which he pledged himself to maintain when he said at Charless ton, that there was an "obligation of honor" to preserve it—when he said he had bad beared to "preserve it in the Guzetta's character."

That article was unnoticed, and I hoped that the venomous shaft had sunk into oblivion. But as the venomou for and would "adhere to it in fature." Now, if Mr
CLAY abandons the Compromise he breaks a repeated and solemn pledge.
Col Polk stands in no such personal doctrines. Business and outside the presence of th and solemn pledge. Col Polk stands in no such per-nuti-Locolsco. It can't or won't agree with any of itous predicament. He is not bound in any way to "preserve the Compromise inviolate." He is pledged to a revenue 1881, and will redeem his pledge. If the friends of the Tariff in Pennsylvania want a man pledged to the Compromise, they will vote for CLAY

RY CLAY, that 'Agriculture needs no protection." ments and cabinet conspiracies; but while the inter-He tells the farmer in plain terms that the labors of ests of the several states are pointed out, they are Government were never to be for him. He may take come of himself as he has come and sable Mr. Crass care of himself as he best can, and while Mr CLAY If we did not know that the pious editor of the Gawill bend his ear to the requests of those engaged in other branches of industry, the farmer must toll on, at this down as a satise upon the whig party, instead sippi, gave for Juckson of an argument in its favor. In reply to it, we would shudder at any thing like a joke, we would sippi, gave for Juckson and, be his grievances and inconveniences what they of an argument in its favor. In reply to it, we would shudder at any thing like a joke, we would sippi, gave

nessean, wilkbe preferred to the time-serving, treacherous demagogue of Kennucky. Here is l'ouk's let-

ter. Read it. MR. POLK'S LETTER.

Columbia, Tani, June 19th, 1844. DEAR Six:—I have received recently several letters in reference to my opinions in the subject of the Tariff, and among others yours of the 30th ultimo.— My opinions on this subject have been often given to iblic. They are found in my public acts, and ir she public discussions in which I have participated. I am in favor of a Tariff for revenue, such a one as will yield a sufficient amount to the Treasury to defray the expenses of the Government economically admin sister d. Ela adjusting the details of a revenue Tariff, nating duties, as would produce the amount of revetime needed, and at the same time afford reasonable incidental protection to our home industry. I am opposed to a Tariff for protection merely, and not for

Acting upon these general principles, it is well know. that I gave my support to the policy of General Jackthe Tariff of 1828. I voted for the act of 1832 which contained modifications of some of the objectwatch contained modifications of some of the topic raunable provisions of the act of 1828. As a member of the Committee of Ways and Meuns of the House of Representatives, I gave my assent to a bill reported

himself. Those who follow the political rush-light was urged on hyabe friends of the whig candidate for carried by the editor of the Gazette, belong to the lattor class of "miserables" They will be at a loss to ler's article incorrect. know what to think of the whig party, even after reading his sapient article of yesterd sy, when they call to between J B Cluy and himself" which caused him to Last time of the HUT OF THE RED MOUNTAIN. opinions now expressed by the Gazette with those does not denv that the insult was given at a card ta-

political brotherhood:

Now in opposition to this very pretty description of the whig party-the Compromise Act-and in view

have made especial entits to initiated the citizens of down to the dust, to sent the whims and minister to this State-on that subject, we have no reason to suppose that they will desist from their vite practices until the campaign is finished. In fact we are told pose mat they will desire from their vice proceeds a square the assertion that neyman's Society, think of this! that they are now preparing a false and villainous CLAY was a protective Turiff man, the Gazette says: that they are now preparing a taise and vinainous.

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contains the true views of the Democratic candidate that sentence was written, the editor of the Guzetto Unlike his miscrable, vote-hunting competitor, Col. of the North." had a quarrel, in which the former had POLK has written but one letter on this Tatiff mat, the advantage—it is certain the Guzettte did not think ter. We has pursued one steady, undeviating course there was much unity in the interest of the "Planter on the subject, and the following letter sets it forth, on the Sabine"- and the "manufacturer in the Middle

is strictly consistent with the acts and professions of extremity of this vast Union, and compare it with another from an opposite one, and this harmony of prin-

Tariff, with such "discriminating duties" as will "ufffect, that is the summer and fall of '42 and winter of ford reasonable incidental protection to our home industry." Henry Clay will go into office (if elected) as the author of the Compromise Act, which he results as the author of the Compromise Act, which he results and appraise the same that the same and place, all persons the author of the Compromise Act, which he results are the same that the same that

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and, be his grievances and inconveniences what they will not be listened to there if CLAY should be the President. Stop, we are too fast, there is one contingency in which Mr CLAY will listen to the farmer. When he has been rendered "bankrupt" by Mr. C.'s policy, and will go to "Washington, Mr C. has promised to give him an audience. How different the views of Col Polk—he does not cut off any class from the care of government—he would give "fair and just protection to all the great interests of the whole Union, embracing ogriculture, the mechanicarts, consequence and inconveniences what they and the properties of the whole the president. Stop, we are too fast, there is one contingency in which Mr CLAY will listen to the farmer. When he has been rendered "bankrupt" by Mr. C.'s policy, and will go to "Washington, Mr C. has call to mind the attempt of the whigs of this city so call to mind the attempt of the whigs of this city and the worken prejudice against the 'draymen, and in Pennsylvania they make it a sin to be a spector of 91 out of 114 mem by the protection to all the great interests of the whole Union, embracing ogriculture, the mechanicarts, corned to the total corner of 2d and Market sts.

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The instructing resolutions in favor of Gen. Jack and the very best of references. Also, places for several between the 'southern whigs of this city and the very best of references. Also, places for several the very best of references. Also, places for several the very best of references. Also, places for several the very best of references. Also, places for several the very best of references. Also, places for several the very best of references. Also, places for several the very best of references. Also, places for several the very best of referenc

purposes of the whig party, as follows: "But we begin to have doubts about the propriety of if Mr Clay should die, the whig party would die with him. Its sour would begone, and the poor inanimate corpse would be powerless. We do not wish to place our political principles in such jeopardy."

But we will conclude by quoting one more opinion one of these is a city watchman. — Albany Allas. of the wing party, which is from a wing source, and admirably sustains the opinions of the Guzette. It is Horrible Occurrence.—About 4 o'clock, on Saturadmirably sustains the opinions of the Gazette. It is Horrible Occurrence.—About 4 o clock, on Sature in 1688 and 1689, by the Rev John Graham, M A. Lady's Book for November, beautifully illustrated; day afternoon, an accident of a most shocking nature, the lady's Book for November, beautifully illustrated; occurred on Bush Hill, during the firing of a few de and also contains a l'ortrait of T S Arthur the popular joie, by a portion of the Nutive American Party. whigs, that, "Treachery is their nature and vocation, joie, by a portion of the Nutive American Party.

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Little's Living Age, No 22.

The Jilt, a novel, by the author of "Cousin Jeffrey,"

"THE WHIG PARTS."-The Gazette had a very SE Hopeins and J B Char-A week of two Stop Betting .- Betting is of so use in New York. profound and phile-ophic article yesterday, analyzing since, we pablished an articla from the Cleveland Clain to be said by a loser for money which may the qualities and purposes of the two great percent of Sealer, standing that S. Horkiss, E.M. who challeng. the country, in which it endeavored to make the 'waig and serior was provoked to send that cleatings by an insult given the state that the country wastly preferable. History teaches that ever was provoked to send that cleatings by an insult given the state by the country of the send that cleatings by an insult given the state by the state of the amount departy" visitly preferable. History teaches that eyer was provoked to send that chairing to an ansulagiven sing can also auto to stake mount do since the light of learning shone upon the world, at a card table in H Char's house, and that the duel posited by him, whether the bet has been decided or but. Good! Decidedly good.

"Doctors have differed." Naw, while it must also not a sense of many and others of Houry. "Doctors have differed." Nuw, while it must always was weed on by C. M. CLAY, and others of Henry, be vexatious and perplexing to those uninitiated in Clay's friends. Mr Horates has written a letter to the mysteries of science, to see "ange grave men" the Philadelphia Chronicle, in which he positively de- MISS M CLARENDON, LESSEE. quarrel, one with another, it must be still more distres- nies that he was insulted at Mr Clay's house, by his N B CLARKE, sing to see such "wise fellows" disagree each with son-or that he played cards there or that she duel GT ROWE,

mind the opinious he formerly expressed of that party, challenge Clay-but those remarks passed, Mr 11. says, and his conduct towards it. Let us compare the at "his own room" in a Hotel in Lexington. And be given our by it a few months since, concorning the ble, and in the manner alleged in the Plain Deslet's whig party, and then reflect how sudly its readers must article. Nor does he deny that he and J B Clay crosbe "bothered" to tell what to think of that precious sed the Ohio river to fight a duel. Yet, while Mr Hopkins, in his zeal to serve H CLAY, pronounces the rticle generally, a "fabrication," he does not at-Is composed of those who have the prosperity of the tempt to disprove the material parts of it. It is true Umon at heart—not the advantage of any one section to the detriment of another; but the leating, salid, political and social happiness of the whole. It consults as well the interest of the Lumberouse in Maine, But still, as Mr HOPKINS has not pretended to centro-sults as well the interest of the Lumberouse in Maine, But still, as Mr HOPKINS has not pretended to centro-sults as well the interest of the Lumberouse in Maine, But still, as Mr HOPKINS has not pretended to centro-sults as well the interest of the Lumberouse in Maine, But still, as Mr HOPKINS has not pretended to centro-sults as well the interest of the Lumberouse in Maine, But still, as Mr HOPKINS has not pretended to centro-sults as well the interest of the Lumberouse in Maine, But still, as Mr HOPKINS has not pretended to centro-sults as well the interest of the Lumberouse in Maine, But still, as Mr HOPKINS has not pretended to centro-sults as well the interest of the Lumberouse in Maine. as the Planter on the Sabine in Louisiana; the manuvert the material part of it, siz: that he was insulted at facturers in the Middle States, as the Squatter in the a card table by a son of Henry Clay's, we think he might have spared himself the trouble of writing his 2d Tier 374 conts, Pit 25 conts, Gillery 123. letter. The object of the Plain Dealer was to convey the universality of whig principles, we quote from the impression that John B CLAY would gamble and

> the inference is unfair! LET IT BE REMEMBERED -That Theodore Freling-This is the way the whig leaders would protect home

The editor of the Harry of the West, who is also one of the editors of the Chronicle, publishes in the latter journal, a long appeal to the Catholics, im ploring them to support Clay. It is but a few days since, he was applying to them through the c lumns of filthy vocabulary of whiggery because he thought many of them were friendly to the democratic candidates. CLAY AND THE TARIFF.-We have the authority of the Pittsburgh Guzette for saying that Clay "de-

subject of a TARIFF was to come up for action."-What a glorious Turiff soldier this Clay must be!

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the whole Union the popular vote stood as follows: 46,663

Jackson majority over Adams and Clay, The eight Western states. Ohio, Missouri, tucky, Tennessee, Indiana Illinois, Alabama, and 21 555 43,367

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Window Sash and Window Sash an "clandestine movement," a midnight "conspiracy," ams, in violation of the instructions of their constituents all honest men must despise. But the Gazette itself has given other views of the objects and ition was consummated, and the traitors rewarded.

So we go-A po(1)ker from the Mechanics .- At our using the name Whig in reference to curself at present. The meaning of the term Whig, NOW, is a meeting of the Cordwainer's Society of this city, a meeting of the Cordwainer's Society of the 48 members present, and the voted stood

Of the five coons but two are entitled to vote, and of better men than themselves."

It will be said that this picture of whiggery differs widely from that drawn by the Guzette of yesterday. We leave the Gazette and the whigs to reconcile the whigh the first of the latter also mangling one of his legs.

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Consistence.—Previous to the Governor selection, the whigs abandoned every other question in the contact which is a very precarious situation.—Pennsylvanian.

the whigs abandoned every other person who was not opyound. That bill did not pass, but was superseded by
which I vored.

In my judgment, it is the duty of the government
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PROMPTER. MRJ PRIOR'S BENEFIT. TWO SPLE NDID PINCES. First time of GILDEROY.

GILDEROY. Mr N B Clarke, " J Prior, Gilderny, Stephen Hardheart, Jessy Logun, Miss Porter. To Conclude with the drama of the HUT OF THE RED MOUNTAIN. Augustus. Prior,

Notice to the Public.

LL persons are forewarned not to receive a cer Pittsburgh Gazette of August 20th, 1342 Thoselitor hight duties, and that he learnt those habits from his had been denouncing a grand measure of the head of futher, who is a candidate for the Presidency. Has signed, in favor of David M'Call, dated in June, 1852. Mr Hopkins shown that this statement is false, or that for \$150, payable 24 months after date, as the same for \$150, payable and interestion.

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aid deceased, in the township of Derry Messes Entrons: A statement appeared in the Gth day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-Col Polk will go into make pledged to a Revenue

Tariff, with such "discriminating duties" as will "uffered reasonable incidental protection to our home infect, that in the summer and fall of '42 and winter of this city, that as the Bible had been burned, "the little of the Real estate of said deveated, to and among the fact, that in the summer and fall of '42 and winter of this city, that as the Bible had been burned, "the little of the Real estate of said deveated, to and among the fact, that in the summer and fall of '42 and winter of this city, that as the Bible had been burned, "the little of the Real estate of said deveated, to and among the fact, that in the summer and fall of '42 and winter of this city, that as the Bible had been burned, "the little of the Real estate of said deveated, to and among the fact, that in the summer and fall of '42 and winter of the Real estate of said deveated, to and among the little of the Real estate of said deveated, the little of the Real estate of said deveated the little of the Real estate of said deveated the little of the Real estate of said deveated the little of the Re

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To the Heirs and legal Representatives of Edward Harkins, late of Derry Township, Westmoreland

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