# The Daily Morning Post.

THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

AMERICAN REPUBLICANISM.—The efforts to organthat Indiana will give a majority for the Democratic of American Republicans, is going on in several of the cities of our country, and, owing to the partial disbandment of the whigs, which will be consequent on is glory enough for one day. their defens, it may have ephemeral strength and importance. But we are confident it cannot extend beyoud the cities and some of the chief towns-nor can Liexist for any considerable length of time. Of this the history of the Native party in New Orleans furmishes strong evidence. There they rose, flourished for a few months, managed to elect a Mayor, (Wm. Frerst,) and now Nativism in New Orleans is dead.

Some weeks since, in an article on Nativism, we proved its identity with a cardinal principle of the Federal party, which fell with John Adams in 1800. We showed that the Alien and Sedition Laws were but the fruits of Nativism triumphant and full blown. And that the only points of difference between the Federalists of 1800, and the American Republicans of 1844, were, that the Federalists fixed the period of probation for the foreigner, before he could be naturalized, at fourteen years—the modern Natives want to make it swenty-one. The Federalists affected great fear lest the irreligious principles of a part of the French revolutionists should take root in this countrythe Natives have a pretended horror of Catholicism and the Pope of Rome.

. But we have other and powerful evidence of the identity of the creed of the Ancient Federalists a Modern Natives, in the proceedings of the notorio ly infamous Hartford Convention. These proces ings show how directly Nativiam has been transmit down the tide of time, from Federalism of 1800; that it is a bad and dangesous principle, which ev true Democrat should repudiate and oppose. H could a principle be good that, as in 1800, would be men to pass and sustain the infamous Alien and dition laws; and, as in 1814, would band them int treasonable Association, whose purpose was to state the very vitals of their country, when she was co tending with a foreign foe-to spread abroad anar and civil strife?

The following was laid down by the Hartford C vention as one of the causes which led to the lust with Great Britain, which that Convention, as is known, opposed and denounced:

"Seventhly, The cast admision of naturalized reigners, to places of trust, honor or profit, opera old world to come to these states, in quest of exc tive patronge, and to repay it by an abject devotion

It is worthy of remark that the very next cause -complaint against the government which these t stors sought to overthrow, was "Hostility to Gres Britain." Thus, the Natives of 1814, at a time when the country was involved in a bloody war with tha haughty power, denounced those who manifested "Hostility to Great Britain."

But here is the argument by which the Hartford Convention Natives supported their seventh propo sition. How similar to some that are used by the Natives of 1844.

"That the stock of population already in thes states, is amply sufficient to render this nation in du time sufficient great and powerful, is not a contro verrible question.—Nor will it be seriously pretended that the national deficiency in wisdom, arts, science arms, or virtue needs to be replenished from foreign countries. Still, it is agreed, that a liberal policy should offer the rites of hospitality, and the chance of settlement, to those who are disposed to visit the country. But why admit to a participation in the governwho are ignorant of the nature of our institutions and have no stake in the welfare of our country, but what is nave no stake in the wentare of our country, but what is recent and transitory? It is surely a privilege suffi. it leaves the Whig gain 196. There are 21 counties recent and transitory: It is surely a privilege such to hear from-cient to admit them after due probation to become cit-izens, for all but political purposes.—To extend it beyond those limits, is to encourage foreigners to come was 2013. to these states as candidates for preferment. The convention forbear to express their opinion upon the inauspicious effec s which have already resulted to the honor and peace of this nation, from this misplaced

vention on the subject of admitting foreigners to the is less easily moved than we thought he was: rights of native citizens, is set forth in the following "Betting Hats-In a recent number, we had ocrights of netive cuizens, is set to the model for a porresolution, which must have been the model for a portion of the modern programme of Native principles;
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wileges of American citizens. We would advise the When a crowd gathers at the corner, in high party whig manufacturers not to begin this game or they may find in the end that they can be reached by the same system. They are more dependent upon the public than their workmen are on them, and the injury that they might inflict upon those in their employ by discondard workmen for vating as their own preferences discondard would be vivited upon them ten-fold by an honest public that is always prompt to rebuke such heartless public that is always prompt to rebuke such heartless.

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## INDIANA.

Extract of a letter, dated DATTON, November 9th. 1844. Dear B -- I give you the following glorious news from Indiana, this morning. It is from a slip from Chapman, in Indianapolis, dated the 8th. From the returns given below, there can be no doubt

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"I'LL BET YOU A HAT!" If any one can read the following seasonable article from to-day's number of "Neal's Saturday Gazette." The result of the deliberations of the Hartford Con- without a hearty sideshaking, we can only say that he

of the United States.

Could any stronger proof that Federalism and Naline forthwith takes off his hat to find it; and the child, that every Jeffersonian Democrat will answer, No. as a receptacle for segurs, newspapers, collars, apples, groundnuts, unpaid bills, and so forth—besides being a means of salutation and a method of giving emphasis

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Oh Poor Harry Clay!

THE ELECTION IN TENNESSEE.

The Nashville Union of the 7th says, "Thus far the returns come in better than we had expected. It will inter me if I should die, therefore you will have no friends who will inter me if I should die, therefore you will have no prison, the boasted "Gibralter of white the Summer has done her whole duty. So have Rebot ortson, Cannon, Cannon, Cannon, Hickman, Dickson, Rutherford, &c...

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To Poor Harry Clay!

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From the Columbia Democrat-Extra. COLUMBIA, TERM, Nov. 6th. "POLK'S NEIGHBOR'S GOING FOR CLAY"

-WITH A VENGEARCE! "Old Maury," the Aome of Polk, has covered her. self with glory, and stands proudly forth, bearing unequivocally testimony to the estimation in which gallant old Sumner the response which she has made to the challenge of being the BANNER COUNTY of the middle division

We have the full returns from the county: 1241 Not including the vote of the 11th district, which we have not officially, but at which Clay received a majority of two votes, being a Democratic majority of

last vote, of August 1843-and as near as can be as certained a gain of about 600 since 1840 when the Marshall faction voted with ns. We have also received the vote of Marshall except one precinct-Palk 1315-Clay 565, being a majurity so far of 720-the district to be board from, gave

This it will be seen is a gain of 325 votes over the

in '43 a Democratic majority of 22 and a reported

is as follows: 1441

228 CANNON COUNTY.

Nov 6, 1844. Dear Sir-Polk's majority is 465-last yeer 334showing an increase of 130 in favor of democracy. Yours, respectfully.

OLD BEDFORD REDEEMED.

SHELETYTLIE, Nov 5.

Dear Sir—We have carried Bedford by 70 majority.

This is glary enough for ten years; Bedford stands recently, and which should be extensively circulated barn, stable, a good orchard, &c., the price of which deemed, regenerated and disenthralled. Democratic for the benefit of young marriagoable damsels who are prone to fall in love at first sight. It appears that a gain since last year, 101.

The mill house, distillery and other buildings adstranger who went to Portland on business fell in with joining, with the three tenement houses on this and

ty of 36. Well done Oldham.

by the armost propriety in everything except the occasional failing alluded to above. The refit of her casional failing alluded to above. The refit of her room was paid regularly. On last Friday week. All case home, after being out all day, and entered into conversation with the family. There were no indications of any thing having occurred to disturb her tranquility of mind, and at a proper hour she retired to bed. This was the last seen of her.

IMPORTANT FROM PERU.

The following are extracts from letters to which acres to make the most agreeable medicines for the case has been given by as obliging friend.—Baston refit of Coughs, Colds. Hourseoess, irritation of the convergation with the family. There were no indications of any thing having occurred to disturb her greater to be d. This was the last seen of her.

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would return in due season. On Tuesday, however, they were suneyed by an offensive smell about the house, and they did not discover the cause until Wednesday last, when tracing it to the room of the decase. house, and they did not discover the cause until Wednesday last, when tracing it to the room of the deceased they became alarmed, and on application to the Mayor, they broke into the room in the presence of officer Young. Here they found the wretched woman lying in bed, and in an advanced state of decomposition. On the table was the following letter, omscaled, without a date, and, written in a firm, glear hand, and in a style which evidently discovered an educated mind.

ortson, Cannon, Hickman, Dickson, Rutherford, &c., As soon as practicable after this discovery, the Co-

Sc. But we are most delighted with the great and glorious result in Maury—Gov. Polk's own COUNTY, where he is best from all the evidence before us we are well satisfied.

As soon as practicable after this discovery, the County from the ld an inquest over the body. He found upon a chair, by the side of the bed, a pitcher of water, and a vessel containing what a physician, who was called in, pronounced a solution of opium. It was the general opinion she had taken a quantity of this solution. that Tennessee has cast her electoral vote for Poss on the night after she was last in company with the to that effect. All that could be ascertained of the for interment -Phila. paper.

THE BURIAL OF THE COON. Not a drum was heard nor a funeral note. As his corpse to the hollow was hurried;
Not a Whiggey discharged a farewell shot
O'er the grave where poor Cooney was buried. We baried him darkly at dead of night.

The Clay with corn-dedgers turning.
But the NINTH OF SEPTEMBER'S cursed light, The Star in the east brightly burning No usoless coffin enclosed his breast, Nor in wook nor banner we bound him,

But he lay like a Conney taking his rest, Few and short were the prayers we said, For few of us prayers could remember, But we steadfastly gazed on the face of the dead, Ase bitterly thought of November.

And smoothed down his lonely pillow, That the Locus would, shouting dance o'er his head, And we far away up salt river.

Lightly they'll talk of the spirit that's gone, And o'er his cold ashes uphraid him, But he'll never wake, if they let him sleep on, In the grave where the Whiggies have laid him. But half of our heavy task was done,

When the clock told the hour of retiring, And we heard by the distant random gun, The Loco was suddenly firing. Sad'y we laid him down by a stub, From the field of his fame fresh and goty,

The Prevention of Earthquakes.—When the electric wrigin of earthquakes first occurred to me, I thought it quite possible to prevent them, if a metallic wrigher good conducting communication could be affected through the temporary or prevent them are possible to prevent them are provided to any one returning said apprentice to me, in the possible to any one returning said apprentice to me, in the possible to any one returning said apprentice to me, in the possible to prevent them are provided. The above reward, but no clarge will be paid to any one returning said apprentice to me, in the possible to any one returning said apprentice to me, in the possible to any one returning said apprentice to me, in the possible to any one returning said apprentice to me, in the possible to any one returning said apprentice to me, in the possible to any one returning said apprentice to me, in the possible to any one returning said apprentice to me, in the possible to any one returning said apprentice to me, in the possible to any one returning said apprentice to any one returning said apprentice

of Naples. The success of the attempts at Naples and Udine does not appear; but at Nulv it seems most unequivocal, for the city was never known to be damaged by earthquakes.—Polytechnic Review.

## A LOVE CHASE.

came. The mother was still beseeching—the daughter pouting—the lover frowning—when dame For-

tranquility of milia, and at a proper nour size retired to bed. This was the last seen of her.

The family gave themselves no uneasiness at her absence, under the impression that she had gone out to spand a week or so, as she had done before, and favor of the Constitution of 1838, and the legal authorisations of Wm. F. theree. M. D. is larger with the greater part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness at her part of his officers, as fugitives, and his brenexitled by the hemselves no uneasiness

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SATURDAY MORHING/Nov. 2; 1844. and the sales barely amounted to 1000 bales. We cannot notice any positive change in prices, but purchase a few days from this date. to that effect. All that could be ascertained of the deceased is, that she is a widow, aged about 50 and the only relation she has is a step-daughter, residing in Now York. The Coroner took charge of the body ble amount of Cotton on sale, but it is not actually pres-

gallon.

The flour market yesterday was without animation, and there is no change in prices. Ordinary brands of Ohio and St. Louis are quoted at \$4 12½, and fancy brands of Missouri \$425 to \$430 per bbl. Pork was very firm yesterday; Mess \$10; M. O. \$8 75 to \$9;

White \$750 each of the street is no change in prices. Ordinary brands of Scrivener Office, No. 9, 5th street.

No. 9, 5th street.

Madame De Bonneville, for rectified. There is nothing doing in any other description of Western Produce.

Exchange cominues in good demand, and foreign bills are a shade higher. We quote Sterling 84 to 91

Det cent, premium Foreign 5021 = 5021 25 20 25 per cent. premium; Franca 5f.27 to 5f.32 ti New York In which she will throw a clear light upon the PHYS 60 days 14 per cent. discount; Sight Checks 4 to 4 per ICAL, INTELLECTUAL and MORAL CONDIcent. discount.—N. O. Picayune.

The standing committee appointed by councils for the purpose of aiding the guardians of the Poor is Assembly passed at the last session of the Legislature. REPORT.

That, on the 2d of August, the time having expired when proposals agreeably to the advertisement should be received, the committee met and found there had been offered about thirty-six sites, which might be considered under the resolution of councils. From these they selected those that seemed must like the first three three selected those that seemed must like the first three thr these they selected those that seemed most likely from their description and location to answer the purpose. These selections were made in different direction After having viewed the selections made, the com-

therefore such selections would not suit.

The committee, after taking all things into consider course of 12 lectures, of 2 hours each. Professor F. ation, have, with the approval of the Overseers of the will form an afternoon class for Ladies, if sufficient

Ebb us agent for Miss Cowan.

The former consists of 189 acres 1 R 36 P (strict,)

pied by the present poor house, the committee are of opinion that it may be subdivided into from 120 to 140 building lots of the usual size, and it is probable they

the purchase money of the farms, they would therefore submit the following:

Resolved, That the guardians of the poor, with GEO W JACKSON,

IMPORTANT FROM PERU.

The following are extracts from letters to which accept the most agreeable medicines can be an ability of the most agreeable medicine.

BALES 1st sort, just received and for sale by HAILMAN, JENNINGS & Co.

Yale's Safety Lock The Cotton market vesterally was exceedingly dull. THE Proprietor will exhibit those Locks at the a few days from this date. They are warranted beyond the skill of the pick lock—and in fact the best and cheapest safe leck in America.

LINUS YALE.

Pittsburgh, nov. 11, 1844 ing on the market.

The demand for Sugar yesterday was very limited, but the few sales made were at former prices. We quote from 4½ to 5½c, for extreme qualities. Molasses recommended. Also places for a number of smart continues in very good demand at 201 to 211 cents per and intelligent boys in stores, warehouses, or for apprentices to trades, or i elps to private familes. Also,

Madame De Bonneville,

TIONS OF MAN. The Course of Lectures will be given

DAT DUQUESNE HALL, (OVER THE NEW POST OFFICE) Every evening of the present week, beginning on MONDAY, Nov 11th, 1844, (If it does not rain.) \*

PROF. DE BONNEVILLE

Six Conts Reward. These selections were made in different directions, and during August and September were all visited; within which time, and since, a number of other farms have been offered which have received due consideration.

After having viewed the selections made, the combain, since an when he went away, a blue cluth roundmittee became perfectly satisfied that a farm for this purpose should not be located very near a village, that it should be on a good road, should have coal, good water. See.

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> Poor, unanimously agreed to recommend to councils encouragement be given. Private instruction given if the farms offered by John F. Wrenshall and Wm. required. Please uddress through the Post Office. nov 11 3t

Water at between Wood and Smithfield. a protty, inexperienced girl, and after a few interviews promised her marriage, and they agreed to start disture of not exceeding fifteen huntred dollars to answire the purpose for some years, perhaps until the purpose for some years, perha

No 2-3910 " " 8 No 4-4790 " " 8 No 5-5656 "

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