REGISTER CHAPMAN, Editor.

URSUAY. AUGUST 30. 1849.

Tor Canal Commissioner. ENRY M. FULLER. DE LUZERNE COUNTY.

two or three communications on **The secure** too late for this paper, but

We have been too much engaged with the Fatters that Court week usually brings where any extensive comments on the dothe county meeting and the ticket formed, it to say, it was well attended, and the exnominations are highly commended.

Wabburn's Hat and Cap Store at Bingdvertised in our paper, commends itself mblic attention.

the Gap and Martin's Oreek Railroad. have now the most encouraging assurances arly commencement and speedy completion important connecting link of the improvecounty. Our readers are award that a revival hat a thorough and accurate survey has rebeen made through the whole route. We ust had a brief interview with JAMES SETeq. the Engineer who made the first exing survey of the route some seventcen years and who was also engaged in the late survey; re are happy to say that the facts made known m in relation to matters conflected with this. in are such as to ensure the result we have

same company of stockholders which have this matter in hand, having recently pur-Dwego and Ithaca Railroad, are now forward a re-construction of that work on red location of all its worst grades, and g the most prominent difficulties heretofore red in its inclined planes, which work is ing done in a much more substantial mand with a track corresponding with the New and Reie Railroad, and all to be completed Cars during this coming fall-proba-Omober. When this is done, Mr. Seymour e believe, has the superintendance of the Diarms us that the construction of Leggett's id Martin's Creek Railroad will be immediaced and pushed forward with all posestates. Such is the feasibility of the route, terned by the recent survey, that, excepting rt distance in coming up through Leggett's from the Lackawanna Coal region, there will ascending grade towards the north-west (the tion of the burden of trade) exceeding 21 per mile, in the whole distance from the Coal to the Cayuga Lake; which will of 'course of the easiest grades in the whole country. will be one of the most important Railroad bons any where about us, opening, as it our nearest Coal and Iron works by the most route to Western New York, the future great an dua

sylvania Coal of any region of country to thoroughtares have been opened; and Mr.

Commissioner is every where hailed with the warmest approbation by the Whigs, and the knowledge claims of the North Branch, by the Whigs that he has already distinguished himself so promgive him the support of every friend of that measure.

It should be remembered by those of our citizens who appreciate the importance of the Leggett's Gap and Martin's Creek Railroad, that we are indebted in a great measure to the exertions of HENRY M. FULLER in the last Legislature for the renewal of the charter, by which this Railroad project has been revived. No other man perhaps exerted so great an influence in securing this meas-

The Locofoco organ persists in its contraliction of the Bradford Argus (which ought to dental to absolute protection to American Labor is know) as to the Post offices in Bradford county, asserting that the Orwell P. M. was a Whig. It those Democrats who profess to be the true Tariff also insists that the P. M. at Fairdale in this county is a Whig, though we should think the Postmaster himself ought to be the best authority for such an assumption.

Whig County Meeting.

At a general meeting of the Whig citizens of Susquehanna county, convened according to a call of the Standing County Committee at the Court House in Montrose, on Monday evening, August

ORANGE MOTT, Esq., of Forest Lake, was cho en President.

ANSEL HILL, Esq. of Silver Lake, and L. H. WOODBUFF, Esq., of Dimock, were chosen Vice Presidents, and Dr. E. Patrick, jr., of Montrose, and Charles D.

Wilson of Clifford, Secretaries. On motion, the following Committee were ap-

pointed to report suitable nominations for the consideration of the meeting, of candidates to be supported at the ensuing general eldction, and also to prepare resolutions to be adopted, viz: James W. Chapman of Montrose,

P. Hinds and Myron Mott of Bridgewater, Rodney Jewett of Brooklyn, S. D. Tompkins of Clifford. George Walker of Dimock, Jamon H. Phelps of Dundaff, Joseph Fuller of Franklin, S. D. Lyóns of Friendsville, George Tilden of Forest Lake, Loren Beinett of Gibson. Dr. H. Sniith and L. W. Birchard of Jessup, P. Carpenter of Harford, John S. Birchard of Middletown, Jared Tyler of New Milford, Thomas Nicholson of Springville.

During the absence of the Committee, the meet ing was ably addressed by B.S. Bentley and A. Chamberlin, Esquires, whose remarks were highly applauded.

The Committee subsequently came in and ported the following ticket for consideration. For Representative-URBANE BURROWS, of

For Commissioner-JOSEPH HYDE of Friends

For Treasurer-GEORGE BACKUS, of Bridge water.

For Auditors-BENJ. WARTROUS of Herrick, years, S. A. NEWTON of Brooklyn, 3 yea 3. The above nominations were, on motion, unane moualy adopted.

On motion, the following persons were appoint-Standing Central Committee for the ensuin

The nomination of HENRY M. FULLER for Canal M. FULLER of Lurzerne county, for Canal Co sioner, as a gratifying acknowledgment the State, that we will labor earnestly in his au inently in behalf of the North Branch Canal, should | and that we can, and a due regard for the ater ests of the state demands that we do elect im. Repolved-That experience has shown flat

good Whig on the Canal Board has been the mean of saving thousands of dollars in the public expen ses and preventing immense frauds and corruptions in the management of our Canals and Railroads-So also it is believed that the election of a Whig county Commissioner would put a stop to many abuses practiced in the management of our county affairs.

Resolved-That the great interests of this state have suffered long enough from the provisions of the Tariff of 1846, and that a change from "inciexpected not only from Whigs, but at the hands of men.

On motion of B. S. Bentley, Esq.,

Resolved, That we sympathize deeply with or brotheren in the old world, the Hungarians and others who are now engaged in deadly warfant against oppressors and tyrants, and that we carfestly hope that the principles of freedom now burn ing in their breasts may never be extinguished till every despot shall be hurled from his throne, and till freedom shall spread her benign and glerious influence over every part and portion of the labitable globe.

Resolved, That the same spirit that has led the whigs on to successful victory in the United States, now revolutionizing Europe, breaking up the strong holds of tyrany, and making the thrones of nonarchs and despots tumble beneath them. Resolved, That these proceedings be published

the Susquehanna Register and Wyoming Whig. After some observations in behalf of these reslutions by B. S. Bentley, Esq., and some appropriate remarks of the President in behalf of the ticket formed, the meeting adjourned.

WYOMING NONINATIONS .- The Locos of Wyoming have made the following nominations: Representative, Ezekiel Mowry, ir. Commissioner, Cyrus L. Vaughn. Auditor, Benjamin F. Jenkins, Coroner, Daniel Newman.

The Binghamton Republican, speaking of the cceptance of Father Mathew of an invitation to visit Syracuse, says that he has also accented an

COFFINED ALIVE --- Added to the various case reported of persons heing buried alive after having apparently died of Cholera, the Owego Advertiser says that a young man named James Fitzgerald recently died at Factoryville, as was supposed, buton being brought to Owego for interment, is was found on opening, the coffin that he had turned completely over on his face, but life was extinct practice of the law. Ilis early virtues gave promwhen examined.

The Philadelphia North Anterican mentions ano ther case as follows :

Upon depositing a coffin in the receiving vault of the Light street burial ground, on Sunday, a huand in reference to every duty he has constantly and in reference to every duty he has constantly and in reference to every duty he has constantly cruations which has been inter the ten the print has the cruation of the admiration and considence. Immedi-When examined closely, the coffin was found bursted open, and the body turned entirely round. The

Nomination of Henry M. Fuller. The following remarks of the Wilkesbarre Adrocate show how the nomination for Caral Commissioner is received at home. The extract suboined from the North American, gives a brief sketch of his origin and political carreer thus, far. The Advocate says:

By the proceedings of the Whig State Conven-tion it will be seen that our townsman, Mr. Foller, has been unanimously nonihated for Canal Commissioner. remark that owing to a desire on the We may

part of Mr. Fuller's friends at home to re-elect him to the Legislature, which they confidently believ-ed could be done, they were not forward in trging he nomination for Canal Commissioner. But as higs in other parts of the State seemed anxious nominate him, his friends here were willing to

leave him in the hands of the party in the State, and await patiently the issue of the Convention, nady if any other good man should be chosen to give him an active cordial support. The Convention has met, and has nominated Mr. Fuller with a unanimity seldom equalled, never surpassed.-His friends in this county hail and endorse that

nomination with equal unanimity. There is no man in whose support the Whig party in Luzerne, and even more than the Whig party in Idzeria, the contest with more ardor. The vote he will receive will attest the correctness of this assertion -His friends here embark in the contest with strong confidence that the result will be successful. Of him personally we might say much, but feel that it is unnecessary, as he has already during his Legislative carreer, made himself so well and so extensively known through the State. We content ourselves by extracting a part of an article

from the Philadelphia North American, as well because it utters so much that we can heartily endorse and adopt, as to show his friends at home how well he is understood-how highly estimated The nomination of Mr. Fuller (says the North

American) was anticipated, for his abilities, integrity, and high public and private qualities, had gond before him into the discussion; and the unanimity which combined the voices of all sections of the State, is a proud and gratifying evidence that, with an enlightened people true merit never fails to win an adequate appreciation. This triumph has been produced by no influence nor exertion of Mr. Ful-ler; for he has never raised a voice nor stirred a hand to obtain his nomination. Nor have his friends-and the foremost men of the State are his friends-recognized any serious necessity for interference in his behalf. There is a buoyaney in his many merits that has upborne him, and that will secure his election, as it has his unanimous nomination. He is emphatically the candidate of

the people. Mr. Fuller is generally known to the people of his native State; yet a trief rotice of his carcer and character may not, at this time, be unacceptable. Henry M. Fuller is the only son of the late visit Syracuse, says that he has also accepted an Amazi Fuller, Esq., a very able and esteemed law invitation to visit Binghamton at some time not yet yer of Wayne county. The elder Mr. Fuller was stated. own section, but throughout the State. He left to bis son the inestimable heritage of a fair name and noble example. The candidate of the Whig party in Pennsylvania was born in Wayne county, and received every advantage that can be bestowed by the most liberal education-having graduated, as we are informed, at Princeton. From the earliest period of his life he has been known as a sedulous and severe student, and, returning to his home, he was, within the regular period, admitted to the se of great future excellence : and we have been informed by an aged citizen of Philadelphia, of unsurpassed reputation throughout Penn-ylvania, that he has known Mr. Fuller from childhood, and has always noted him as one worthy of, and destined. to, eminence-for that in all the relations of life, county, he entered upon the practice at Wilke-barThe Way They Work.

A paper in this Borough, opposed to Governor Johnston has again and again churged him with being opposed to finishing the North Branch Canal, and with having brought that opposition to bear during the last Session of the Legislature. At the county meeting of the Citizens of Lehigh County, of the party opposed to Governor Johnston held on the 4th inst., the following resolution was adopted i

adopted : *Risoluci*, That we have the most abundant rea son to condemn the policy of the present state ad-ministration, for its attempt, by the construction of the North Branch Canal, to increase our state debt and thereby add to the present taxes already

too heavy to be borne. Here is a wide difference between members of the same party. To operate in one place one thing is said—to operate in another, the very reverse is alleged. And what must the more candid of that party think of such barefaced attempts to gull hem I These are the tricks one class of men use. and when resorted to, ought to convince all that there is no real cause of complaint. Such mean-are never necessary to establish facts.

The Danville Intelligencer, a strong party paper, of the same party, speaking on this subject, very

the Democracy of Lehigh with being in *favor* of the completion of the North Branch Canal, while some Democratic presses in the North have been denouncing the same Administration as being op-posed to fini-hing the canal. We regret to see this apparent inconsistency in democratic fulminations against those in authority." The same paper here, which charges Governor

Jonnston with being opposed to the North Branch Canal, has stoutly urged Mr. Gamble as the very especial friend of that measure. The Lehigh coun-ty meeting, which passed a Resolution condemning the Administration, because as it alleged the ad ministration is in favor of the North Branch Canal,

adopted the following resolution : Resolved, That we approve of the nomination of John A. Gamble, Esq., as our candidate for Ca-nal Commissioner, and pledge ourselves to use all

onorable means to promote his elevation." Beautiful consistency. The Length meeting is opposed to the policy of the administration in its al-leged attempt to provide for the construction of the North Branch Canal, and is warmly in favor of Mr. Gamble. A paper of the same party here censures Governor Johnston, because as it alleges he is op posed to the North Branch Canal, and it urges -Mr. Gamble because as it alleges he is in favor of the North Branch Canal

We guess the Democratic meeting of Lehigh Co. was nearest right-that Gov. Johnston is in favor of completing the North Branch Canal, and that Mr. Gamble is yot.-- Wilkesbarre Adr.

President Taylor at Pittsburg. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Daily News writing from Firtsburg under date of July 20, gives

the following 'One most gratifying feature of General Taylor's visit to the people is, that Democrats as well as Whigs have every where greeted him with the warmest enthusiasm, and have in every instance become attached to him for his political and personal honesty, just in proportion to the amount of their intercourse with hm. Considering the vio-lence and unsorupulousness with which he has been assailed-the un-paring efforts to traduce him, not only by means of the vilest and grossest mi s atements that the hope of future and magnificent reward can extort from a fertile imagination-this universal praise from friends and for alike was not to have been expected. Since the President first set out upon his visit through Pennsylvania, the pen of slander has been uncommonly productive, and not less remarkable for the originality of its inventions. The anecdotes that have been put forth in regard to him, by the Leopfoca presses, are a- wholly and entirely without foundation as are their authors of character. In all his conversation. and in all his speeches, the language of the President is plain, chaste, concise, and entirely correct

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FIRE AT WILKES BARRE- On Saturday night the FIRE AT WILES BARRE - On Seturday ment the 18th inst. quite a serious fire occurred in Wilkes Barre. It originated in the barn of Mr. Joseph Slocun, and when discovered had made such prog-ress that the flames were not subdued until all the buildings immediately attached to it were con-sumed. The Advocate says! "Mr. Slocum had just secured his oat crop, which was the last of the gathering of a bountful harvest, which had been but away in barns, stacks, and a

was the last of the gathering of a bountiful harvest, which had been put away in barns, stacks, and a barnets. The whole, together with sheds, wagon, sted, every necessary, article of Farming utensits —3 horses, a cowrealf, and b hogs, were destroyed. The barn of Mr. Dyer—that of Mr. Drake, Mr. Long, and other rear buildings were consumed. Fortunately—Providentially there came on a light wind from a most favorable direction aldone wind from a most favorable direction wind from a most avorable direction stong greatly in preserving stores and other buildings fronting on the square, from the devouring element. Mr. Slocum's dwelling was in great danger, the fire having been arrested on hit out bouse but a few feet from it. The block of brick buildings recently erected on the South side of the square, was also in great danger, the heat being so great between it

The windows were kept cool by frequent applica-tions of cold water within. The loss of Mr. Slocum, the principal sufferer can not be much short of Satage and we presume the combined loss of pthers to be little short of \$1000. Mr Slooun's house was probably the first brick dwelling crected in this Borpugh, and since it was built other buildings have been burnt on 3 sides of tially his has been saved. 1.

It is amusing to hear the Locotoco papers in the North attributing their late success in Tennessee to the unpopularity of Gen Taylor's appointments his alleged "violation of his pledges," &c. The Tennessee Locofoco papers however, do not talk so. In crowing over their success they do not even mention these matters. They claim their triunph as a victory of the Slave Power-as an emphatic endorsement of the policy of extending Slavery to all our new Territories. The Whigs of Tennessee would not declare themselves, as the Locos did, in favor of dissolving the Union rather than submit to favor of dissolving the Umon rather than submit to the passage by Congress of the Wilmot Proviso; and "upon this issue," the Nashville Union boast-fully declares the ascendancy of its party has been secured. Now, if any man in the free North professing to be a democrat-any friend of the Union, or of Liberty—an rejoice over such a victory, he is welcome to do so. We certainly shall not envy him

The New-York Evening Post is the only paper. so far as we know, this side of Mason & Dixon's line, attached to the professedly Democratic party, which looks this matter fairly in the face. It refuses with honest indignation to join in the general exultation of its party at the North, over the late partial triumphs of Locofocoism in the South; and expostulates with its political brethren in warm language for rejoicing over victories in which the arrogant spirit of slave aggression is the victor, and the true defenders of freedom and of strict in tice between the fire states and the slave states are the varquished - Sussex Register.

THE NEW CONGRESS. The N. York Herald (a neutral paper) gives a table of the new Congress, as far as elected, and makes the result a probable Whig majority in the House of 11—and a Democratic the Senate of In this calculation the Whig table includes the Free Soilers. It is im possible yet to speak with entire confidence as to the political complexion of the new House. The chances are still in favor of a small Whig majority. CALIFORNIA GOLD .- The N. Y. Tribune savs : "Mr. Horton Frost, of Washington Market, has shown us this day California gold, value \$600, dug out at Stanislaus River by a free colored man, Reuben Ruby, who left here in the steamer Falcon on the 1st of February last, and arrived at San Francisco April 1. One queer shaped lump weighs 11 ounces avoirdupois, a real curiosity ; another four ounces : the rest are of various sizes, from the size of a chestnut down to a grain of wheat. All this he dug, and paid his expenses, in less than four weeks, QUITE A DIFFERENCE Geo. Taylor stated, when at Chambersburg, Pa., lately, that fifty years ago he passed through there, when a young officer in the army, and on his way from Baltimore to Pittsburg, the whole of which distance he travelled on foot. Now he goes as the honored President of a mighty nation.

abroad :

meaks confidently of delivering Coal the year or two hence at \$3,50 per ton.

The North Branch Appropriation. as been rumored here for several days that tate Treasurer had renoried to the Governor the requisite sum of \$150,000 was on hand in Freesury to warrant the resumption of the on the North Branch, according to the act of Int Legislature, but the Governor being absent Harrisburg the Report was not yet officially ord. The people of the Northern region be rejoiced to learn, as stated by the Wilkes Advocate and as we were also assured by First Esq., our Whig candidate for Canal per, who was here last week, that such Report has been made by Mr. Ball the wer: The act of the Legislature we requires such a report from the er and Auditor General both, and it That the latter officer, Gen. Purviance who goes against the measure. The people who is in favor of the North Branch tion therefore, the Whig Governor and in the state ter or the Locofoco Auditor General

he following extract from the Harrisburg Iner, commenting on the course of the Key I coo paper there, will show that the leadof that party are ready to defeat the measure

be in ort required to be made to the Gover-ty the 36th section of the appropriation act of section relative to the ability of the treasury re 18th inst. to make an appropriation of \$150, towards the completion of the canal, has been le and has been for warded to the Governor, for we know nothing about the report, but a corrigon ledge of the state of the finances, and the feelings of the Governor and State towards the work, we confidently predict the commenced this year, and that \$250, states \$300,000 will be appropriated to find to be applied to the decrease of State debt, beades. Reystone is very much afraid of this sink

It have the editor like the ghost of much alarmed about it, as it will certain in the bonor and interest of the state. Il it interfere with the completion of the ca-The Whigs promised the people to bring esome state of affairs in the the when they obtained the ascendan Doe of the first fruits is the establish the instance fruits is the establish the instance fruit is the establish the instance fund, whereby at least \$250, the paid towards the reduction And at the same time that

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Dr. E. Patrick, jr.,	George Walker,
J. B. Salisbury,	Geo. W. Stephens,
Gilbert Warner,	Charles D. Wilson,
Dr.H. Smith,	A. Wickham,
James W.	Chanman.

On motion, George Walker, David Wakelee and Dr. E. Patrick, jr., were appointed Conferees to meet other Conferees on the part of Wyoming county at Springville, to agree on the Representa tive ticket.

The following resolutions reported by the Committee were severally read, considered, and adoptьЧ

Resolved. That the administration of ZACHARY TAYLOR is energetic, patriotic and eminently Whig, and as such merits and receives of every true friend of his country, confidence and horses - that the Lan rels of Buena Vista and Palo Alto are yet fresh and bright on the pages of history ; but those which he is winning in the counsels of the nation will be brighter and fairer on the brow of the Republic. Resolved-That the Whigs of this county are opposed to giving life-leases of all the offices at the

disposal of all the departments at Washington to any corps of incumbents, even though they have been appointed by a Jackson or a Tyler-that the enormous defaications and gross abuses recently made public by the removal of men, high in the ranks of our opponents, clearly show that there were abuses which " proscription" alone could correct, and that the howlings of Father Ritchie and his menials; and the defalcation of the great and grand Priests of Democracy are apt commentaries of each other

Resolved-That WM. F. JOHNSTON, our talented and highminded State Executive, has by his able administration of Governmental affairs, acquired honor for himself-honor for those who elected him, and lasting honor for the Commonwealth of which he is the Chief Magistrate ; and that the energy and ability he has thus far evinced have not only won the confidence of his fellow citizens at home, but given him a proud name abroad; so that a Pennsylvania Governor may hereafter take rank with the distinguished Chief Magistrates of other

states Resolved That in the Hon. JAMES COOPER WE ecognize an able and fearless advocate and defender of the interests of our beloved Common wealth in the U.S. Senate, whose previous career, is an ample guaranty of his future devotion there-

Resoluce -- That in the selection of Hop. Ww. M. MEREDITH, (whose elevated character and distinguished talents render him a favorite son of the Keystone state,) for a prominent post in the National Cabinet, President Taylor has given an evidence of his sagacity, alike creditable to himself and the state thus honored.

Resolved That our present able, industrious and efficient state Treasurer GIDEON J. BALL by promptly paying the interest on the Mate debt in Gold and Silver, in spite of all the subscreaments laid in his may by his political opponents, has given a signiphent evidence of an energy and perseve the a

there can be no doubt that the unfortunate man and at an highly intelligent bar, he so m rose to an buried too soon.

"THAT SAME OLD COON."-Mr. Glay on his present tour to the east was compelled to make a brief interests of the State, and especially of her inter-speech at Pittsfield, Mass, notwithstanding the fee- nal improvements, secured immediate attention and ble state of his health, in which he manifested the respect; and his liberality, moderation and urbanisame inexhaustible good humor which has ever characterized him. He said :

I have been suffering under severe illness, have been breathing a cholera atmosphere, living on cholera diet, and subject to the excitement naturally attending the epidemic. I am on my way to eek a purer air, and desire to avoid all public play. But I am told that I must show mixelf to my friends in Pittsfield, and *here I am* !-- the same old coon ! If you are disappointed with the exhihition you know it costs you nothing-and so good bye !'

THE We have received a catalogue of the " Ontario Female Seminary" at Canandagua, N. Y., of which EDWARD G. TYLEB, A. M. (a native of Harford, Pa.) and his lady Mrs. MARY C. Tylen, are the Principals. Mr. Tyler has been for several years engaged as a tutor in the Young Ladies' Institute, at Pittsfield, and carries with him thence the highest testimonials of his character and qualifications, one of which is from Governor Briggs of that state. The Ontario Seminary, of which he is now Principal, is represented as being in a very flourishing condition, (the number of pupils during the past year being 200,) and if the neatness and elegance displayed in getting up the catalogue sent us is any type of the order and beauty characterizing the Institution, the Seminary; situated as it is in that beautiful town of Canandagua, must be one of rare attractions indeed

The New York Tribune thus humorously sets out the failure of Old Hunkers and Barnburn

ers in their late attempt to unite :

A WEDDING SPOILED .- Tuesday's Argue and Atlas continue to dispute stiffly about who should bear the blame of the Rome affair. Young Miss Betty Barnburner, of St. Lawrence Co. accepted a proposal of marriage from that well-known widow-er old Judge Hunker, the gruff Utica Lawyer, who had been previously courting Polly Texas, the heiress of a large flock of bipeds, known and treated as cattle down South. The parson lost his fees, the guests lost their bridal favora, the old Judge was heard to grunble at Miss Barnburner's near relationship to a certain ex-Governor, now no more, but who hailed from Canton in his life time; and it is shrewdly suspected that his love for Polly's cattle" has sent him once more down South, whistling, and singing Marcy's March, to the words-Yes! the spoils

Are for the victors !

The Argus says that the Hunker Co "proposed the doctrine of opposition to the Exten-sion of Slavery to Free Territory, admitted the power of Congress over the District of Columbia," and "were willing to assert the principle of opposition to the Exten mion of Slavery to Free Territoy." "Say you so !" quoth the Fros Sollers : Are you in carnest ! If so, we are 128, you are 128; et us meet at oper under one ronf an

let in meet at once under one non-and arrow upon a state ticket for the Fall Elections." The "Free Deptementy" valiabled | Revealed this arrow with the semation, by Thereis are this arrow with the semation, by Thereis are the arrow of the the majority of the Binder Convention are believed in the Soil Dis-

hand was firmly clenched, and from appearances re. Here, in a community of engineent intelligence, was buyied alive. He had died suddenly, and was enviable situation. As a lawyer, he is well read, logical and eloquent.

In the Legislature, Mr. Fuller immediately as-sumed a position of high rank and influence. His ample knowledge of all the extended and varied constrained his party opponents to admit that his triumnhs were merited as well by his fairness as his force. His first speech was made upon the subject of the completion of the North Branch Canal-an interest placed peculiarly under his charge. Of this effort we shall have occasion to speak here after-suffice it to say, that it was pronounced to be equal, in range of information, originality of thought, power of argument, and eloquence of dec lamation, to the best colorts ever made in the House. The friends and opponents of the bill emulated each other in their praise; and the Locofo-co presses, for the most part, characterised it with equal warmth and eulogium. From that moment e stood among the ablest of the statesmen of the Keystone. His course throughout the session, con-

firmed these impressions, and he left Harrisburg with a reputation of which any man might be proud

Liberal in all his sentiments, Mr. Fuller is in fa vor of the largest Domocratic Whig principles; and is numbered with the friends of energetic but wise and guarded progress. He advocates a strict econ-omy, and will be found an unsparing foe to the ruthless and corrupt extravagance with which the majority of the present Board have disgraced the State. He considers reform to be demanded in all branches of the administration of the public works. The patronage of the Canal Board is enormous and overshadowing: it has been in the hands of Locofocoism for many years; and they have built up a giant structure of oppression and wrong. The State demands a reform of these abuses; and Mr. Fuller has the ability, the courage, and the patriot ism to meet any expectations, in this regard, which the virtuous portion of our people may form of him. With such a candidate, it needs only union and action to secure a triumpli that will outshine that of last fall.

Locoroco TACTICS .- During the last Presidential anvass, the Washington Union, Pennsylvanian and other kindred journals, were load in their de-nunciations of the Whigs for supporting Gen. Tayor for the Presidency, inasmuch as he would mak "no pledges." Now these credit journals condemn him for violating "solemn pledges made before the Presidential canvasa." It is a hard matter to please them; but it is gratifying to know that their censure is the best evidence that Gen. Taylor is doing what is right and proper, and what the Whigs expected of him.—Daily News.

STMPATHY MEETING .- A large and enthusiasti meeting to express sympathy with the brave Hun-garians, was held in Philadelphia, on the 20th mst The meeting was ably and cloquently addressed and a series of resolutions, and an address to the people of Pennsylvania, were read and adopted by the meeting.

On Saturday night the 10th inst., a disgraceful riot took place between a gang of rowdies and some colored people in the lower part of Philadelphis, in which stones, brickbats, and fire-arms were freely used, and a number of persons severely wounded. The Sheriff brought out a large pome in aid of the police, and disperved the rioters after making some forty arrests of whites and blacks.

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So struck was one of the most prominent Locofoco leaders of Pittsburg with this fact, that he remarked, as soon as the President's speech was concluded on Saturday, that it was the most effectively eloquent and chaste of any speech that he had ever heard in his life.

This is but one of the many expressions of the kind that have been made. At York, at Harris-burg, Lancaster, Carlisle, Chambersburg, and evintermediate place the same remarks have been heard, and the names of the individuals who expressed them can be given. One of them at least well known throughout the country, as a promi nent man, and a Cass and Butler Elector. The on ly instance in which the President has been rudely met, occurred at Greensburg, and is sufficiently ex-plained by the fact that the Locofoco was in liquor at the time. It is the plain, honest and lineere characteristics of Gen. Taylor, that everywhere are so gratifying to the people, and stir up the Locofoco presses and correspondents to lie about lim-to relate incidents that never occurred, and to put words in his mouth that he never uttered. There is not one of these sneaking villifiers that dare make a single one of the many misstatements over his own name.

Upon the subjects of Tariff, Sub-Treasury, Inter nal Improvements, Foreign Policy of the Govern ment, &c, the President are well settled, concise and correct, according to the principles of the Whig party. On Saturday evening he spoke nearly three quarters of an hour upon these questions, giving is views with the same force, precision, and mod esty that is exhibited in his Mexican despatches, or celebrated Alps letter to Mr. Marcy. 1.—He is in favor of a modification of the Tariff

of 1846-but not in favor of the entire re-establish ment of the Tariff of '42. He is in favor of departing so far from the ad valorem system, as to afford a just and sufficient discrimination in favor of such nanufactured or domestic articles of merchandiz as come in competition with foreign labor. He is favor of the passage by Congress of such a Bill as shall afford real protection to all the laboring classes of the country, without being so restricted as constantly to be a mark for the exercise of political prize shooters. 2.—He is not in favor of making an indiscrimi-

nate attack upon the whole Sup Treasury system, until it shall have been thoroughly tried under the management of new and more capable officers though he believes that it always needs many mod ifications. In other words, in order to save the soundry from the commercial enhancing which a wholesale change in the financial policy of the Government must always, produce, Gen. Taylor believes it to be the duty of the Government to give the existing Sub-Treasury system a fair trial under the management of more honest and compecent men.

3.- He is in favor of Internal Improvements. 4. In regard to the Foreign Policy of the Ad-ministration, he is for sustaining the Honor of the country at all hazards, but believes the policy of ence is the only prosperous policy. The late proclamation by the President, in refer

ence to the expedition secretly fitting out against Cuba, was not written at Washington, as has been stated. General Taylor prepared it with his own hand, at Harrisburg, while suffering severely from his late attack of cholera morbus. The Locofoco presses have endeavored to make much capital out f it, but not a word which they have stated in regard to it is true. It was written, copied, and de-spatched by the President's own hand, in a very

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CHOLERA AT OWEGO. The Owego Advertiser of Thursday last, reported a case of Cholera, in that place. The patient was Edward H. Foster of Sul-livan county, who was not expected to live.

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ENGLAND.

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The English papers chronicle the progres of the Queen's visit to Ireland, and the attendant proceedings at great length. The Royal party arrived in Cork on the 2nd inst. at night, where the authorities were caught napping as they had not expected the visit

so soon by 24 hours. The reception of the Queen at Cork, Kings ton and Dublin, was flattering and enthusiastic in the highest dergee. The wild clam orous shout of Her Majesty's Irish subjects was it is said a sight never to be forgottena sound that will be recollected forever,

FRANCE. The President has returned to Paris from his visit to the Loire. He will next week attend the opening of one or two lines of railway connected with Stratsburg and Lyons and his next visit will be to Havre and the Southern provinces. Some of the French journals insist that

the visit of the President to the western provinces was a failure ; and that his reception, although warm was not enthusiastic and in fact that part of the country at least is not ripe for an imperial revolution, whatever it may be for a change to a monarchy.

ITALY AND ROME. The latest intelligence from Rome is to he 30th ult, at which time nothing final had been decided on, and things, remained in nearly the same state so far as the Papel Government is concerned as they were on the day Gen. Oudinot entered Bome. The comday Gen. Ondinot entered Home. In com-missioners named by the Pope had arrived at Rome and commenced by disolning the whole of the Roman arriy—even the toops which had remained faithful to the Pope. HUTGERY AND AUGURA. As the set is a possible to snot the op-erations and possible to snot the op-