

years ago, with little or no foreign debt, at with a decreasing tariff, in ten years we contracted two hundred and fifty millions of dollars of foreign debt, by reason of the balance of trade, besides borrowed money and specie gone from us, and have fought on their own people general distress... Resolved, That it is inexpedient to levy and collect duties upon such foreign goods as do not compete with the products of our own industry...

A CALL FROM THE SOUTH FOR A FARIFF. The Savannah Georgian holds this language: 'Protection.—A state of feeling is growing up in the South upon this subject, very different from that existing ten years ago. It is natural that it should be so, when it is but too evident that our interests lead us to such a change. Free trade with all its benefits, has brought with it few or no benefits, but rather a train of calamities, and we find the whole South laboring under a complete prostration of prosperity... Resolved, That we are in favor of the protection of all branches of home industry to the fullest extent, and particularly the manufacture of iron, and the mining of coal...

'The time has now arrived when, I think, that without any just reproach, I may quit the public service, and bestow some attention on my private affairs, which have suffered much by the occupation of the largest part of my life in the public councils. If the Roman veteran had any title to discharge after thirty years' service, I, who have served a much longer period, may justly claim mine. I beg leave, therefore, to tender to the General Assembly, and do now hereby tender, my resignation of the office which I hold of Senator, in the Senate of the U. States, from the State of Kentucky, to take effect on the 31st of March, 1842... THE MYSTERIOUS PROCESSION. The procession, consisting of between eight hundred or a thousand, was first seen marching quietly, and with unusual solemnity through Varick street, and turning up Charlton street, they halted in front of Rozart's C. Wagon's house. Not a word was spoken, nor a voice heard. A banner of large dimensions was then unfolded, and lights were struck to display it, upon which was the following inscription: THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE, C. C. (Two Daggers.) HONESTLY EXERCISED. ONLY SAFEGUARD TO AMERICAN LIBERTY. BY BLOOD IT SHALL BE DEFENDED! DOOM! DOOM! PIPE LAYERS. In about five minutes the banner was again furled, the lights extinguished, and three terrific groans were given, when the procession marched off up Prince street, towards Broadway, in the same quiet and solemn manner... 'THE PARTY' IN A SNARL IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. Locofocoism does not appear to be altogether as popular in the Granite State as in old times. The people here had pretty much enough of the greatest humbug that ever was attempted to be passed off upon them as "democracy..."

A tremendous religious excitement is at present pervading this community. The Revival meetings in the Lutheran Church have just terminated and the number converted thereby we are happy to state is exceedingly large. Similar meetings have and are still being held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, with no less success... 'Shocking Fatality.—Mr. Seymour, a tavern keeper, some four miles from Medina, Ohio, was 'one day last week leisurely shooting at a target from his house, resting his gun across a window, when snatched by Seymour, a young man by the name of Turner, who had been his boy tender, passed between the target and the gun at the moment of firing. The ball entered his forehead just above the eye, and came out the back side of the head causing his death in a few minutes... Flee and Wretchedness in London.—Mr. Hartley, in his recently published work on milk, says that it is estimated that in London there are 12,000 children undergoing a system of vicious training, to fill the ranks of those who are removed by natural death—that 30,000 are regular receivers of stolen goods; 10,000 are addicted to gambling; 20,000 are beggars about the streets; 15,000 are habitual gin-drinkers; 23,000 are actually found drunk in the streets; and 150,000 have abandoned themselves to systematic debauchery and profligacy... Domestic Silk.—Mr. T. Forwood, of Cincinnati, has raised and manufactured a sample of domestic sewing silk, which is spoken of by the newspapers as being a very superior article... PORT WAYNE, (In.) Feb. 9. Mail Robbery.—On Sunday evening last, after the carrier of the Elkhardt mail, named Absalom Warner, about 17 years of age, had passed El River, on his way to this place, he cut a small hole in the mail bag, and took out about a dozen letters, from which he abstracted one hundred and fifty dollars, throwing a part of the letters in the road, and a part he covered in the road where they were not far behind him... ANOTHER PROPHECY VOICE. How truly have the words of Daniel Webster, in 1834, been verified, when he said: 'I have already endeavored to warn the country against redeemable paper, against bank paper which banks do not pay specie for their own notes; against that miserable, abominable and fraudulent policy which attempts to give value to any paper of any bank, one single moment longer than such paper is redeemable on demand in gold and silver...'

him than on any man of his age; And yet, added Jim—and an expression of the most triumphant cunning animated his bitter eyes.—'I nabbed him at last, and I'm prouder of it than any thing I ever did. He was called the "Foxy-fighter." There were ever so many of us on the watch, trying to give our bits of paper into his hand; but he was too 'cute for them. One thought he had found the right way, for he climbed to the top of the great old-fashioned chimney that belonged to his bedroom, and stole softly down it, and the nearer he got to the ground, the plainer he could hear the Foxy-fighter discoursing his homespoken and at one time he got a little frightened, thinking of the treatment he might get; but he had friends among the sewers, who, though they would not let him in, would not see him murdered. So down he went, and when he put his foot on, as he thought, the bottom, what should he find but an iron grate across—so there he was stopped. 'A thief in the chimney,' roars the fighter, and in less than no time he was surrounded with fire and smoke; and between the burning and the smoking it was many a long day before that man was able to go up or down a chimney. I was often on the watch for Foxy; and at the back of the house there was quite a little square yard, and over one corner of it hung the bough of a large tree. I wondered where he took for a little air, and I found he took great delight in the grey of the morning in tending a few ducks and geese that gabbled about a pond in the over him by reason of his bad management, and sure enough he had an eye like a eagle, and Well, I turned it over in my mind, and got a nice large goose egg, and round one end of it I wraps the copy of a writ, and letting myself down from the wall a little before the break of day, I placed the egg on a tuft of grass, and seated myself in the branches of the old tree watching, and presently out comes the Fox, after first looking through a peep-hole he had in the door. 'Ah! ah!' he says, and the ducks and geese come running out, and presently he spies the egg. 'That's the gray goose,' he says again, 'that always has such consideration for my breakfast,' and seeing the bit of paper about the egg, in course he peeps into it; and 'What's this?' says he, turning pale and looking about him.—'It's the copy, says I, roaring from the tree, 'and here's the original,' and while he runs for his pistols, didn't I show him the heels of my breeches? On another occasion, Jim, finding insurmountable difficulties in the way of a desired interview with a gentleman who is always upon 'the watch,' arranged in a very sudden manner of accomplishing his purpose. He bought a brace of remarkably fine trout and a fishing-rod; and, for the first time in his life, practised the 'gentle craft' of the angler; at a point where he knew the gentleman might see him from his parlor window; presently down came a message to Jim, to the effect that he was trespassing, the water being preserved.—'This was exactly what Jim anticipated; so he sent his best respects to his honor to say that he cared only for the sport, and not for the fish, and hoped he'd be pleased to accept the trout he had already caught. The bait took; the gentleman was pleased to find that fish so large were in his river, and returned his compliments that 'hunch would be ready at three.' When the fellow had partaken heartily of the hospitality of the gentleman, he proceeded to business, and fortified his host by the production of a writ! Jim was placed under precisely similar circumstances by a gentleman less witty, because more confident, who lived in a wild and remote district, from which escape was out of the question, and well the party knew that no process-server would dare venture into it. But Jim was too cunning for him. He ascertained that the gentleman's 'custom in the afternoon' was to drink his punch in a rural alcove. Suddenly, Jim presented himself before the astonished sight of his victim, while enjoying the 'doce far niente,' and, making his bow, begged his honor's pardon for the intrusion. His honor knew Jim well, and coolly asked him at what rate he valued his life. 'Faith, sir,' said Jim, 'at very little; if I meant yer honor any harm, but at a great deal this present writing, for it's to do you a service that I come here, else I think I'd just as soon put my ugly body betwixt the horns of a mad bull.' After some further questioning, Jim told his story. He came to warn his honor that one of his own servants was a 'rap,' and meant to betray him; that he (the said Jim) had been tempted by an offer of ten guineas to serve a writ that he had taken the bait but would 'as soon cut his own tongue out as serve it upon his honor.' The gentleman's suspicions were dissipated; he gave the fellow plenty of whiskey, and putting a guinea in his hand, thanked him and bade him good bye. Jim had hardly gone a hundred yards, however, before back he came, laid the guinea on the table, and declared he couldn't and wouldn't rob so good a gentleman, and again departed minus the gold. Upon this, he was summoned to return, and questioned; when, with all the appearance of penitence and reitude, he declared that if he took the money he came, he'd think him a 'cheat,' who come pretending he had the power of serving a process on him; when, in reality, he had nothing of the kind to serve. The scene lasted for some minutes, the gentleman assuring Jim he was satisfied and entreating him to pocket the gift; but Jim declared he could not do it and he suspected of cheating him. At length the discussion was brought to an issue by Jim, violently excited, exclaiming the only way to settle the matter was to convince the worthy gentleman of his probity, by showing that he was not pretending to have a writ, when he had none; so drawing it from his pocket, he showed both copy and original to the worthy man. 'You see, sir,' said he, 'that I was not a cheating blackguard; and now, if you are content, I'll accept the guinea.' It was, of course, given, and Jim departed in peace, leaving explicit care that the 'copy' was left behind, and sent directly to his employer, and swore the service.

At a Stated Orphans' Court begun and held at Carlisle for Cumberland county, on Tuesday the 15th day of February, 1842, before the Hon. Samuel Hepburn, President, and John Stewart and John LeVere, Esquires, Associate Judges of the same Court, assigned &c., the following proceedings were had:—In the case of the will of partition and valuation of the real estate of Samuel Hepburn, deceased. Now, to wit: 15th February, 1842, inquisitions confirmed and role on all the parties interested, to appear at the next Orphans' Court to be held on the 11th day of April next, to show cause why the same should not be given by publication in two newspapers printed in said county, for six successive weeks prior to the next stated Orphans' Court. By the Court. Cumberland County, ss. I, W. Foulk, C. C. O., do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the record of the Orphans' Court of said County at Carlisle, 10th February, 1842. W. FOULK, Clerk O. C. March 2, 1842.—6t

PROCLAMATION. Pursuant to the provisions of the 3d section of the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, entitled 'An Act to establish a general system of Common School Districts in this Commonwealth,' I hereby give notice to all the citizens in the several School Districts in the county of Cumberland, to meet at their respective townships on the 25th day of March, at the place where they hold their elections, to elect their respective School Directors, and to elect a School Director of each School District, respectively, which elections are to be conducted and held in the same manner as elections for Supervisors and Constables are by law held and conducted. PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Carlisle, March 2, 1842.

Application for Tavern License. J. H. REDUCK, of the borough of Shippenburg, intends to apply for a license to keep an inn or public house in the house which he now occupies in said borough. JOHNSON REDUCK.

Colds, Coughs and Consumption. These universal complaints which in almost every family attended with the winter season, at the same time regarded by some with very little attention, until they begin to assume a very serious character. Why are patients so negligent of themselves when they know that their health is all in jeopardy? Are they not aware that it requires a much longer time to arrest a disease when suffered to knit itself upon the vitals? Will they not confess that a good advice, and always be provided with a few bottles of Dr. Duncan's Expectorate Remedy, whereby they can immediately arrest the fatal progress of consumption; and that their health is all in jeopardy in misery and pain, besides making an Apothecary Shop of their stomachs! This medicine is certain in its effects, if used as directed, and it is a relief in almost all the most loathsome cases, by its soothing and palliative effects. This is a consolation which many appreciate.