From the American Farmer WORK FOR NOVEMBER.

In entering upon this the lest autumnal month, there is something, and after having made them it may not be inopportune to remind our readers, it is but proper that you should take care of your that there are many things to be done and duties performed during its continuance, in order to give assurance to the success of their labors during the proposed form of the proposed form of the proposed form of the proposed form of the greater part of the proposed form of the greater part of the proposed form of the greater part of the proposed form of the proposed form of the greater part of the greater part of the proposed form of the greater part of the proposed form of the greater part of the greater part of the proposed form of the greater part of the greater p the drought which prevailed the greater part of the two past months in a large portion of this state. has been general throughout the country, that many may not have been able to get in their winter grain. In giving theresion to our doubts upon this head, we will but the same time indulge in the hope that they may have been groundless ly entertained, and in this we are sure we shall meet with the cordial response from every heart warmed by generous emotions, for there are none more entitled to the sympathies of their fellow men, than those who carn their living amidst the Inbore of the field, in the laudable endeavour to sustain the physical wants of the community, and upon the success of the results of whose toils so much of their comforts, necessities, and luxuries depend. With these brief remarks, let us direct your attention to a fuv of the duties which devolve upon you. We will commence ON THE FARM.

Wheat.—It may be, that, owing to the drought, you have been unable to get in your wheat. If so use all possible diligence, exert all your energies to get it in as speedily as possible; for alugh it is very late, and we never would advise, onder ordinary circumstances, that this grain should be sown so late, still as necessity has no hay we does not better to put it in even now than to forego sowing altogether. But in getting it in, we certainly would advise deep ploughing. Should the season prove mild, and next spring and aummer prove propitious, good crops from grain sown even as late as this may be obtained, though the chances are not, in our estimation, very flat

Rys.—If from the same cause, or some other, your Rys be not seeded, there is time to put it in.

Although we would advise the seeding of the grain in September, still when delayed thus late, re would not despair of a crop, as we have known a good one to occur from a sowing as late as the 24th of November. The seed was ploughed in 4 inches deep, and never made its appearance above ground before the Murch following.

Fall Ploughing.—We would call the attention

of such farmers as may have stiff clayey grounds, which they intend to cultivate in the spring, to the importance of giving them a fall or winter ploughing, as a means of bringing them into a state of mellowness. As we have repeatedly pointed out the advantages to result from the ex posure of such lands to the operation of frost, we will not iterate them here; but before we close this paragraph we would respectfully suggest the propriety-of making an experiment of at least an acre in all fields of the character named, by giving it the advantage of a subsoil ploughing. Those who may do so will by comparison with the remainder of the field and it, test the efficacy of the process and he able to ascertain how far such ploughing comperts with their interest. In grounds addicted to being wet, we believe it would add fifty per cent to their productiveness, while it would improve the character of all tenacious soils Fattening of Hogs.—See that the hogs you may have up fattening are well attended to. Regularity in feeding, watering, salting, &c., are quite as necessary as food itself, and has the effect not only to shorten the period of feeding but to save food. Breeding Rows should receive additional care and food, as the woods affords but a stinted allow

ance after the consumption of mast.

Cattle of all kinds should be sheltered, if pos eible, of a night and receive generous allowances of fodder of some kind, as neither the pastures nor woods afford, at this period, a sufficient quan nor woods afford, at this period, a sinnerent quartity of food to prevent the cattle from falling off in flesh, a thing which should be obviated, as it is highly important to commence the winter with them in good condition and vigorous health. Catthem in good condition and vigous floats to the thrive best in cold weather in good dry warm lodgings, where they may bid defiance at least to the rain and snow. We don't say that a close stable is indispensable to their health and comfort. but we do affirm that a good shed, facing the south, with a tight roof, defended from the north

thoroughly dry, gather it, have it husked out and put under lock and key.

Corn Husks.—As you may have your Corn

Corn Husks.—As you may have your Corn husked have your Corn husked have your husks carefully packed away fing of Henry Clay. This is an intrepid step in flag of Henry Clay. This is an intrepid step in the conduct of Mr. spencer, nowever, proves that honorable exertion to promote the prospects of flag of Henry Clay. This is an intrepid step in the market to the highest bidder. It is those sample of such men as Mr. Spencer, that has so candidate, to endeavor by persuasion and argu-familie. excellent food for your milch cows.

Corn Cobs.—We have frequently told you not

to let these go to wasto, and we repeat it here that there is as much nutrition in a bushel of cobs as there is in two fifths of a bushel of shelled corn. This is not guess work, but the result of actual common sense trials; so conflucted as to reduce the thing to a certainty. Why then, we ask, should they not be husbanded, as among the availthey appeared considerably fatigued from a long the most profitable way. Those, however, who have no crusher, may have them broken in the housing motivar. Thus managed, if soaked in boiling water, steamed, or boiled, they will be brought to a condition easy of digestion by cattle, and if fed in this way to mileb cows, will be far at the total condition of the program of the prog more valuable, measure for measure, than the best hay, no matter what the kind may be.

and a half of corn stalks, cut up and soaked is as | Capt. May, Licut. Thompson, Licut. Saunders, good if not better than a ton of the best hay for Lieut. Hamilton, Lieut. Staunton, Lieut. Mason,

deep with mould, leaves, and vegetable rubbish of from having marched from Carlisle to York, a any kind, and by spring your stock will have converted every spadeful of it into as good manure verted every spadeful of it, into as good manure as that made by your horses, for it will have absorbed and preserved their liquid salts, every gilled on board the ship Napier for New Orleans... of which is prolific of all the elements of vegot- Those of the 1st. Regiment are destined for Jef-

every thing calculated to formant & make manure. Louriana, and Forts Towson and the Falls WaHorses and neat Cuttle.—The time has arrived chite; Arkansas. tions they may, tecive recollect that regularity in the heurs of feeding is a material element in the necess of any plan. Both horsen and cattle the success of any pian. Both horsen and cattle should he salied twice a week, a little good well sifted hickory ashes, it mixed with the salt, once a month, would be a judicious addition.

Sheep, These animals should be provided with

an open shed with a southern exposure, in which they can lay dry and comfortable, receive salt twice nweek, and good hay or fodder and roots,

tention: Apple Orchard. Examino-your apple orchard le don't abuse us any more at any rate.

Apple Orchard. Examino-your apple orchard le don't abuse us any more at any rate.

and treat the types as we advised you last month, and treat the types of the type of type of the type of type of the type of type o

calls of the young stores and little are, plant—if not—don plant, for it is worse han a mockery of any of our friends who desire a first-rate patom of the control of the c the par the property of the best of the party of the part

hid, and as chopt up in the woods have it drawn he and piled away. Let us you take a yesp IN THE GARDER

Though there may be not much to do here still there is something, and after having made them Racle. Let these of all kinds, if you have not John Reed:

bods of those, there is still time provided you go at it without further delay, and take pains to cover wited to inspect the books. There will be about the

the plants with straw when winter comes on But you must manuro well. Beds, planted now will you must manure well. Beds planted now will yield fruit next year, provided you clean and may be taken, or if preferred will be furnished, so as work them well on the opening of next spring. to give full and ample information on every point full when needed.

Garden Herbs of kinds may still be set out.

**Gooseberries, Currants and Raspberries may from the beginning. A regular and detailed return importance of these origination? Are there are still be transplanted. Bulbous Roots should now be planted out in

Dahlias, Tuberoses and kindred bulbous plants must be taken up. Small Salads, Spinach, &c. should now be thin-

ned out. Flowering Shrubs of all kinds may be set of with the certainty of blooming next spason.

OBRALD & EXPOSITOR.



E. BEATTY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

CARLISLE. PA.

Wednesday, November 9, 1842. FOR PRESIDENT HENRY CLAY.

ubject to the decision of a National Convention

DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES. SPECIALLY " FOR THE PUBLIC EYE."

OUR CREED.

A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation. , An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection to

American Industry. . Just restraints on the Executive, power, cm. bracing a further restriction on the exercise of

A faithful administration of the public damain. with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sales of it among all the States. An honest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers, porfect freedom of thought and of the right of suffrage; but with suitable restraints against r interference in elections.

An amendment to the Constitution limiting These objects attained, I think that we should ease to be afflicted with bad administration o the Government.-HINRY CLAY.

V. B PALMER, Esq. at his Real Estate and Coal Office, No. 104, South Third Street, Phila. sauthorized to act as Agent, for procuring subscribers and advertisements for the "Herald and Expositor."

ITMr. John McCunov, has purchased the esent of the "Cumberland Valley" in Ship-

The Lancaster Examiner the old Antimasonic organ of Lancaster County, has hoisted the The conduct of Mr. Spencer, however, proves that

Arrival of Troops.

son. The company numbered about seventy in snounce and an announce of a farmer? Why should all, and form a fine looking body of men, though not every farmer rather provide himself to use them in they appeared considerably fattigued from a long honors and respects him for his talents, and who ing to represent the same of the

goon recruits of the 1st, and 2d Regiment U. S. appeared, says: Army, under command of Capt. Lloyd J. Beale good if not better than a ton of the best hay for milen cows. And it is not claiming too much to say, that, cows thus, fed upon them will look as well and give as much milk as when fed upon ony other long fodder. Preserve your corn stalks, and feed them out to your cows, and you may sell liste Barracks. The officers and recruits are all more hay.

Barn and Cattle Vards.—Cover these a foot fine looking young men, but very much fatigued able nutriment.

How Sties. Give your store and lattening hogs ferson Barracks Missouri. Those of the 2d.

How Sties. Give your store and lattening hogs Regiment for Fort Jessup and Baton Rouge, plenty of mould, leaves, straw, in fine plenty of the strain and Forts Towson and the Falls Wa-

By Wo understand that Archer's Patent lic to call and examine them.

Mr. Webster made a speech on Friday last in New York, before a large assemblage, by invitation of the Chamber of Commerce . It was thes times a day.

Colle and Young Collie.—Recollect that if you attint bong shinds you stop their growth—feed well and provide cleanly apartments.

My and provide cleanly apartments.

My and provide cleanly apartments.

My and or of politics in it, at which the Loco Foces apples.—Hive your Keeping apples carefully werd of politics in it, at which the Loco Foces apples. picted by heid; and after going through the pro-picted by heid; and after going through the pro-cess of spreading, have thou put away in a dry another-tirade against the Whigs. Perhaps Mr. Webster will soon give us a manifestation such

fruits work with on, perhaps out the stone vigilant advocate of Henry Clay and Whig prindity would prind will and accertain wheth ciples. The prospectus is in our paper to-day enthers is that in you that will enable you to take of the young a control o

The Carling Cemale Seminary are—Rey, John P. Darbin, Professor Caldwell, William M. Hiddle, Frederick Watts, Samuel Alexan

dery Edward M. Biddle, Charles B. Peurose, an John Reed is the President of the Board, and ha

vited to inspect the books. They will be cheerfully exhibited at any time, and copies of all or any part common Schools, agreeably to law."

Cass Meeting in Harrisburg. As we mentioned two weeks ago, the great de

It is of course by order of the great Kickapoo chief, who is to be settled on the ticket with Casa, for the Vice Presidency, and the active management of the meeting is in the hands of one of the Canal Commissioners and their clerk, a pet of the Governor's. Gov. Porter will play second fiddle to neither Buchanan or Johnson, but is determined to make himself the embodiment of Pennsyl-ania the route of our party in Ohio, solely vania Loce Focoism in the National Convention. It is of course by order of the great Kickapoo

resent Congress for the alleged sin of "Presi- land may not disduin. dent-making,"-is the popular displeasure to be silent toward the efforts of the state Administration in this same business of President-making, our own Henry Clay, we would invoke you to orn which it is so actively engaged?

John C. Spencer. The conduct of this man has more disguste the public than any thing of the same nature which has transpired for some time. A more shameless apostacy-a more degrading instance of abject servility, with the mercenary motive so palpable, has seldom if ever been witnessed. It has carned him the contempt of all parties. Mr. himself still a whig-but John C. Spencer makes the incumbent of the Presidential office to a no half-way matter of it; he is content with being othing less than the most humble spaniel, crawlbeying it before the lash descends. The Baltiaper, notices him in the following severe terms: The Whig papers are severe on Mr. Spencer for nis recent letter, and his conduct must be condemned by every man who regards consistency, at honesty, for he has been "all things to all men," A short time since he wrote an address in which he denounced President Tyler in harsh language especially for his exercise of "that remnant of kingly for his exercise of "that remnant of kingly nower." as he termed the vice-and now will be the specially for his exercise of "that remnant of kingly nower." as he termed the vice-and now will be vice-and now will be still gotten power. The special special power and the vice-and now a fair index of the spirit which will regulate the apportionment of the State? If any kingly nower." is recent letter and his conduct must be c and west, tends greatly to promote not only their comfort and health, but enable them to live upon less food. See too to their being salted twice a warm heart to the support of Henry Clay. Week.

Compared to promote not only their pensburg, and comes in with a strong arm and a he approves not only of the vetoes of the President but of all his measures. Such shameless profliguery should exclude Mr. Spencer from the confidence of all parties. A celebrated English and angle in the support of fall out by the way. The single profligacy should exclude Mr. Spencer from the confidence of all parties. A celebrated English attatesman said that "every man has his price," but he was supposed to have uttered a slander.

The conduct of Mr. Spencer, however, proves that ie community, and causes political corruption to be tolerated. The government of Rome was set A company of U. S. Light or Flying Artillery, from Fort McHenry near Baltimore, under command of Capt. Washington, arrived in town on Monday and took up their quarters at the Garri-

The Albany Evening Journal-who has stoo

Corn. Stalks.—This is another valuable provehder which is permitted to be wasted. Aton

Army, under command of Capt. Lloyd J. Beale

of 2d Regiment of Dragoons, accompanied by before making it the subject of extended comment.

Thompson. Lie ut. Saunders, In the meantime we will only observe, first, that it of from Florida, are ordered to proceed forthwith

Thompson. Lie ut. Saunders, In the meantime we will only observe, first, that it of from Florida, are ordered to proceed forthwith "We wait for this extraordinary development John C. Spencer never wanted seen columns to to Florida. This sudden movement indicates some vindicate a good cause, and second that throughout the length and breadth of the Empire State out the length and breadth of the Empire State he will find not one response in the Whig party, and those who have most respected and esteer cally condemn the course he has adopted.

oses are served by such defection." The Washington Globe thus gives the great are palpable to all :

racy of the Union... They have very different de signs in the new posture they have assumed. In another article we shall endeaver to expose them

The public know but little of Mr. Spencer, and erefore it may not be amiss to state, that he has, during his political career, been upon both sides in every contest—for and against Adams—for and against Jackson-for and against Olinton for and supply of lard oil; and although the cool weath-

HENRY CLAY

Star of the West! A million eyes
Are mening gladly onto him;
The sheine of old idolatics
Before his kindling light grows dim!
Ane men awake as from a dream, Or meteors dazzling to betray;
And how before his purer beam;
The ernest of a better day.

THE TIME TO ORGANIZE!

FORM YOUR CLAY CLUBS! Whige of Cumberland! Fatence or Hexas CLAY! It is time to bestir yourselves—it is time to organize! In time of quiet we should prepare for action—and however carly, the day, however long the period before that action will be called into requisition, it may be well consumed in prop-

from the beginning. A regular and detailed return importance of these preparations? Are there any has been annually made to the Superintendant of foolish doubts to be removed, as to the time or necessity for immediate organization? If there are, let him who doubts look at the difficulties and obstacles which beset the path of the Whigs on every elde, and the many shapes in which bitter, constration in favor of Gen. Lewis Cass for the deadly hostility to Henry Clay presents itself, and Presidency, is about to be made at Harrisburg. he will be convinced that all our time will be The meeting is called on the 21st of November. needed to overcome obstacles so great, and oppo-

the world --- to enlist in such a cause, to follow A good deal of odium has been heaped upon the such a leader, the proudest and liaughtiest of the Arouse, Whigs! Let all fears be forgotten-

ganize for the contest-to "arouse from the ignoble supineness which encompasses you-awake from the lethargy in which you lie bound-cust from you that unworthy apathy which seems to make you indifferent to the fate of your country." We appeal now to every friend of Henry Clay in Cumberland county, not to neglect his ducerity of his attachment to the cause-by the genuineness of his professions in favor of Henry Clay-Webster defended the Administration but avows Let the organization be commenced immediately -let Clubs be formed in every town and town ship in the county-let each Club have its consti-

more Clipper, an able and independent neutral adopt measures to make it effective and successharmony of the party which exists in relation to Ohio, as exhibited in the following: our county tickets. In our local affairs, we should

> honorable exertion to promote the prospects of ment and reason to increase the number of his friends, and secure his success in the next Presidential contest. Let us again urge our friends to organize-let t be commenced without delay. Meetings should be called immediately in every election district

in the county. Friends of Clay, let us hear from us do our duty to Henry Clay, as he has most faithfully done his to the people and the country.

Important Movement.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore merican, under date of November 1st, writes as follows:-"I learn to-day that the Constitution, the

Lard Oil. The new mode of manufacturing Oil from Lard is beginning to attract attention, and is These are times which try the fidelitys of whigs likely to prove a most important discovery. The when blows fall upon the party from men who have been made strong by its generous confidence and support. But the result will prove that the pears to have considerable knowledge of its good checking the velo power, and of all the cherished cause is impregnable, and its misguided assail-ants will be speedily left without the respect or gratitude of those whose present unhallowed pur-for which Spermaciti is used, and equal to it in qualities, says in his last paper-"the manufacfor which Spermaciti is used, and equal to it in received with continued and enthusiastic shouts. pleasant smell-is one of the most valuable dis deserters the "cold shoulder," which shows that coveries, especially, for the western and souththey are not to be permitted to go into the Loco western portion of the Union, which has been him in the speech on the 9th of June last, and Foco brother-hood. Their mercenary motives made for many years. The inordinate price which has been demanded, of late years, for sper-Lamps, sold in Carlisle by Mr. S. M. Harris, offer your great inducements to those who would expensively engaged with the bank power, to conomise in Light. We would advise the pub. *And have these leading personages—once so streemously, engaged with the bank power, to crush under its victorious wheels the masses of the people that opposed it—no motive in common, no aspiring sim to promote them, simultaneously to announce this extraordinary and sudden revolt from old political associates—from principles and their liability to get out the street of the stre maciti, has driven ingenious people to devise vapurposes so long cherished by them?. We think there is, and a deeper one than that is which lies on the surface. These gentlemen are not making histo, as some suppose, to desort the fallen fartunes of Federalism, and onlist themselves in the honest train of those who would press to consummation the cause which embedies the Democratic of the Union. This has year different description of light, is only adapted to large cities. Hence, it was left for the later discovery of oil from lard, to parted, and the man has sunk into almost utter supply the community generally with a cheap and delightful means of dispelling the dark shadows of night, and of rendering all things as bright almost as unto the perfect dayl.

How the State is to be Appor-INFAMOUS GERRYMANDERIMG!

ness in the apportionment of the State into Congressional, Senatorial and Representatives, districies which falls to the lot of the liegislature un. ernment. We can scarcely complain of it, howfully warned of what would be the inevitable conmeans of their own supinoness or recreancy. By the time this Legislature completes its session. the drones and renegades who gave seats in the Senate to Champneys and Bailey and Eyer, and their adjuncts who represent Whig and Autimasonic counties in the other branch will see the effect of their dishonorable conduct. The only pity is that the whole party is compelled to endure the

evils, estailed on it by the delipquency of a few. skilful game, and if any one theads. Mr. Callioun The Keystone, in an article upon the Appornment of the State, has the following precious precepts of honesty and justice, to guide the members in arriving at a fair disposition of the dis-

cd to make himself the embodiment of Pennsylvania Loos Focoism in the National Convention.

His vaulting ambition will be very apt to o'erleap itself this time.

The Pittsburg Post (loco foco) says, John P Anderson the clerk of the Canal Commissioners is franking some thousands of the handbills for the Cass meeting sent to different places, all of which are charged to the State and will amount, says the Post to some ten or twelve thousand dollars. We can't complain of this squandering of the people's money, however, as the people of the State—though Cumberland had no hand in it—have undoubtedly given the Administration full authority to spend their money in whatever amount and for what purposes they please, and we merely record this as one of the public occur.

Pennsylvania is entitled to swenty-four men bers of Congress, and out of this number the whigs are to have FOUR! And this party, whom the whige triumphantly-defeated three years ago "NEVER SAY DIE!" In the inspiring language of in a fair fight, and whom they in their worst times go within a thousand or two of balancing in the popular vote of the State,-this pure, noble, mag. nanimous party, which would "resort to nothing trolling organ of the Locos. The Globe is known to that could call a blush to the check of the most fastidious," will give the whigs four out of twen. ty-four members-just one sixth-"and of these ling it certain that Mr. Calhoun will be the candidate they will manifest no disposition to deprive them!" Ye gods! what magnanimity, honesty, justice

and fairness there dwells in Locofocoism ! This outrageous proposition of the Keystone has been thrown out at this time, as a feeler, to try how far public opinion in its tameness and indolence will permit the Administration to go in its abuse of power. But the Harrison party of the things were said of us. But we have long since shown in the same council house, and smoked the calumet together. Our war hatchets are unburied now in power can prevent it, their voice will be effectually smothered in the halls of Pennsylvania legislation for the next seven years,...Reform will become "an obsolete idea"—Retrenchment a by-word—and Locofocoism revel in unrestrpin-This outraceous proposition of the Revstone ation, and every voter . who can be enlisted bro't Pennsylvania may rest assured that if the party John Tyler, anticipating every command and into the service for the war. By these means we now in power can prevent it, their voice will be will be enabled to know our true strength, and effectually smothered in the halls of Pennsylvaful. Without this organization the year 1844 will become "an obsolete idea"-Retrenchment will roll around, leaving the land still in desola- a by-word-and Locofocoism revel in unrestraintion, and the Whig party overwhelmed in igno. ed enjoyment of the spoils, throughout the term

sturb by them the union and do letatiem look at Loco Foco Apportionment

" In Ohio, three Loco Poco counties, having 13,-

In North Carolina, also, where the Whigs In North Carolina, also, where the value of selfishness, and our hopes lost in the cold mists of misanthrophy, is about as had as being confined in a dangeon, to be fed with the fragments of pers announce that the State will be laid off in through the windows of the heart, warms and through the windows of the heart, warms are through the windows of the heart, warms and through the windows of them remarks with the same coolness as the

Columbia Rail Rond.

The contract for carrying the passengers on the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad after the effect of considerably areducing the fare on the

Mr. Clay at Home!

KENTUCKY STATE CONVENTION. On Wednesday, the 26 ult., the town of Frankfort, Ky., was thronged with good Whig delegutes from various parts of the State to the State Convention. Gov. Metcalfe presided. Resolu-Editor of the Germantown Telegraph, who apt tions in favor of a sound national currency, of principles of the Whig party, were unanimously adopted, and the nomination of Mr. Clay was brilliancy, while it is entirely free from all un- Mr. Clay addressed the multitude for about an hour. In reply to his nomination for the next graph:--him in the speech on the 9th of June last, and which has formed his invariable answer to all applications for his consent to the use of his name in this behalf. He advised the White and the speech thousand bushles. I estimate the crop of the present plications for his consent to the use of his name in this behalf. He advised the White and the speech thousand bushles. I estimate the crop of the present year to exceed that of 1839, by 30 per cent, and the speech that of 1839, by 30 per cent, and the speech that of 1839 is the spee Presidency, he maintained the ground taken by Mr. Crittenden also spoke for some time... After the meeting, there was a splended barbacue their day and generation short. Gas the cheap- in the market house in Frankfort, at which no intoxicating drinks were permitted.

> The glory of Clay's whilem proud name is de-American people. Evening Express. This is from the organ of Tyler in Philadelphia

the language of the parasite, who fawns upon a bright almost as unto the perfect 'day!.

We are now using the remains of our summer supply of lard oil; and although the coul weather in the language of the parasite, who would delify Lucifer himself as somewhat thickened it, it, still, burns with as much freeness and brilliancy as the best spermaciti we have consumed for years—best spermaciti we have consumed for years—best spermaciti we have consumed for years—clated with the name of Hanry Clay, his political crown to contempt never has been and nover can be assoned at eighty contained the spermacity of the Receiving Resulting at \$1,25)—but it can now be was the need of miles and proposals. The voice of the contempt never has been and nover can be assoned at eighty centar per gallon. (alt spermaciti was then selling at \$1,25)—but it can now be was the need of universal freedom, and he who would seek to width of he Aqueductabe 1 feet a contract of the hierarchy of the country.

I moved a resolution of the House, calling on the Department of State for the paper itself. Tribune gives the length of the Aqueductabe 1 feet and proposals. The voice of miles; capacity of the Receiving Resulting what they were The House, and they were The House, the paper itself as the solution of the double at the country.

The New York is country. The New York is the country of the House, calling on the Department of State for the House, calling on the Department of State for the House, the Department of State for the House, and the House as the population of the House, calling on the House, the House, the Paper itself the work of the Department of State for the House, the Paper itself the House, ngainst a Bank for and ugainst Distribution of or has somewhat thickened it, it still burns self if he would give him the publication of his the Land proceeds and is the same Mr. Spencer with as much freeness and brilliancy as the brimstone contracts and proposals. The voice of with as much freeness and brilliancy as to be a supermacht we have consumed for years who wood the Address calling the Egracuse Condition when it was first in the principles and his party. The todaced are gight cents per gallons—(fair sperms, in the fair of the principles and his party. The todaced are gight cents per gallons—(fair sperms) which is party. The todaced are gight cents per gallons—(fair sperms) which is a trivial to the principles and his party. The todaced are gight cents per gallons—(fair sperms) which is a trivial to the principles and his party of the p associate his name with contempt, mind, competing the strength of the state of the

John C. Cathonn, The Harrisburg Respicion gives "an idea" of Livers probability points now to the loco foco relieved at great length the processings of the Harrisburg Respicion gives an idea" of Loco Focos will consider justice and fair; what the Loco Focos will consider justice and fair; candidate for the Presidency in 1844. There scarces greats the policy of the Administration, &c. This what the Loco Focos will consider justice and fair; candidate for the Presidency in 1844. There scarces address does credit to the ripened intellect, the ly exists a doubt any longer but he he will be the man. Mr. Buchanan is laid on the shelf altogether—a man that has two foreign rivals, as strong as he happily strating when Loco Focolem riots in full is himself, dividing with him the support of his na- his treachery, double-dealing and hypocrisy are and unabledhed power in all branches of the Gov- live State, cannot expect to have his claims entertain set forth by the faithful and attentive eye-witness ever, when it is recollected that our friends were with him therefore "the jig is up." Col. Johnson

National Convention, the Colonel will be clocked off without mercy-his bravery and good service to the country notwithstanding. Gen. Cass is a good man, and has troops of quiet friends but he is too late in the day, and what is worse than that to be brought out by the Kickspoo faction at Harrisburg, will kill him "dead as Julius Casar." The worst thing that over befel him, was to have that faction bring him into the field. Mr. Van Buren has been playing a it will be him. With Gen. Jackson backing his claims with a large body of ald radical friends who him and Mr. Callioun. But llowever warm it may be, we incline to the opinion that Mr. Calhoun will e victorious in the end. Not without a large and powerful body of friends in the Middle States, Mr. Callioun commands the undivided strength of the South and South West. But if he should find his

chance in the least degree doubtful in a Convention. he is prepared to take the same step against his pary that he took against the Government-to null by their action by an independent stand and determin tion to be the candidate, nolens volens. His friends in the South now insist on his being accepted as the candidate, and express their determination to adhere to him' nomination or no nomination.'

The erran of the party is Mr. Callana's are the present day at the South, if you should flatter The organ of the party in Mr. Calhoun's own district has hoisted his flag and opened the campaign

with that declaration, and the other newspapers of the party through the South are fast following its lead. Let Mr. Calhoun but adhere to this determination and the matter is settled; and this he very ion, if they can but secure the success of their man

dent of the United States in 1844. One of the surest indications in this matter is to be found in the course of the Globe, the great, conhave been warmly in favor of Mr. Van Buren, but circumstances which have lately transpired render the Globe has industriously set about healing up old deepest of all moral obliquity, of double dealing, is inseperable from the public official action of the man, and that this moral obliquity is urging him at once to his own ruin and to theref his country. of its late numbers says:

upon the leaves of our hunting grounds.

What a wonderful charm there is in the "spoils of detory," to obliviate all former hatred, to reconcile all comities, and bring men into friendship who once abused each other with the malignity of flends!"

Love and Bachelors.

That quaint and humorous sermonizer, Dow, jr. of the N. Y Mercury, thus discourseth, in one prospects and welfare of this Union, is not the only of his last sermons, upon the tender passion, winding up with a good lambasing of these crued in the executive arm at Washington." ing up with a good lambasting of those cruel wretches, old bachelors: My friends-not to love is painful. To have all our thoughts entombed in the dark sepulchre of selfishness, and our hopes lost in the cold mists

nourishes the soll of the soul—causes the buds of benevolence to expand, and the capsules of charity Keystone, too, "that they intend no Gerryman to be filled with the ripe seeds of sympathy.—
Without the genial influence of love the nosom freezes, and becomes as barren as a goose pasture in winter. If a flower chances to bloom, it is destitute of fragrance, or, if it have any, it wastes its sweetness, as the poet says, upon the desert air. To be without love, is like being without a advantage to the State, and will no doubt have the as a turtle, and looks as melancholy as a clam. His hopes die as soon as they begin at pin feather—there is no more sentiment in his soul, than there is music in a corn-stalk fiddlo—his thoughts there is music in a corn-stalk fiddlo—his thoughts are wrapped up in the shroud of self—he knows not the pleasures attendant on the sexual amalgamation of souls—his abode is fixed in the solitary wild of celibacy, where all is cheerless, comfortless and dreary. There he lives and there he dies, unhonored and unwept; and when he is finally carried away by the current of time, we can only carried away by the current of time, we can only carried away by the current of the property of the most important, and the most wholecarried away by the current of time, we can only say, there goes another parcel of rubbish into the gulf of eternity.

The Wheat Crop. From a circular of Mr George R. Budd who has established a Flour and Grain agency at St. Louis, Missouri, we extract the following para-

The wheat crop of the United States in the in this behalf. He advised the Whigs not to be or nearly one third-giving an aggregate producry yield of that which was sown. The statistics ry yield of that which was sown. The statistics of consumption in the United States, in ordinary years, is four bushels of wheat, or a fraction over four-fifthe of a barrel of Rlour, per annum, to every inhabitant, (this also allows for the quantity used in manufacturing and other purposes,) consequently, with our present population, now short of 18,500,000, the consumption will be seventy four millions of bushels; on account of the low price, however, it estimate the consumption this year at four and a half bushels per head, making an aggregate consumption of 83,250,000 making in aggregate consumption of 83,250,000 bushels, thus, there will be a sunrius of 27,019, 000 bushels, to supply foreign demand.

Discharge in 224 hours Mayout down games of the Aqueduct taby I feet 4 inches depth width of the Aqueduct taby I feet 4 inches depth in County of the Committee called the County of the Committee called the County of the County

Mr. Adami opinion of John Tyler CONFOCO CANDIDAGE FOR THE The Hom John Quincy Adams addressed his PRESIDENCY conditivents on the 7th of September last, and probability points now to the selection of constituents on the proceedings of Connature judgement of the Quincy sage. The course and policy of John Tyler are reviewed and

ed with much respect in a Wational Convention and of this delinquencies, from whose penetrating with him therefore. "the jig is up." Col. Johnson sorutiny nothing escapes, with a severity and a is strong with the rank and file—the people—but justness which must strike every reader. The sequence of Loco Foco success, and yet in defithe leaders of the party consider him an "ignorant Boston Allas, in publishing the appeals remarks:
ance of the warning permitted it to triumph by old foot," and as they will have the managing in a "We ask avery fair minded, candid and intelligent reader to give the speech of Mr. Adams an atentive perusal, and say, if he can, with honesty and sincerity, that the Whigs can either consislently or honestly have anything more to do with he conceited mass of mingled agotism feeblenouss and treachery that has stolen into the People's House at Washington, to abuse the trust he obtained by accident and duplicity. The character of John Tyler, as painted by Mr. Adams, is one which few would desire either to possess themselves, or to have much to do with in another. think he had not a fair chance in 1840, still clinging. That it has been truly and feithfully drawn, who to him---with his own great, indeed unsurpassed ac-| can question? And being as painted by the oracomplishments in finesse he may succeed in getting tor, who can think that the Whig Convention at the nomination. The great contest will be between Fancial Hall were a moment too soon in declaring the full and final separation of the Whigs of Massachusetts from John Tyler? He is more corrupt, more despicably intolerant of difference of pinion in his office holders, and far more tyrancal, even than Andrew Jackson, and so Mr. Adams has painted him."

In the opening of his speech Mr. Adams says: "Mr. Appleton remarks that nullification, sepaation, and the forty-bale theory have passed away rom the minds of the South, and this observation yourselves that Southern nullification has either changed its nature or relented from its purposes. is not the intention of Mr. Appleton to conver to his constituents and fellow-citizens of this Commonwealth that idea. He knows that the principles of nullification were never more inflexibly maintained, never more inexorably pursued, well understands. It was his declaration that the Locos "are held together by the cohesive power of public plunder," and he knows perfectly well that if the day of the death of William Henry Harrison, public plunder," and he knows perfectly well that if the day of the death of William Henry Harrison, the South stands firmly to her ground, the Northern Locon will knock under rather than ran the risk of missing the spoits by a division in their ranks. They will not halt long to quarrel about differences of opinion, if they can but secure the success of their man conscience. That it is at the root of all his vetoes, and get into powers. And this will, it is within the means of that masterpiece of Executive legismeans of that party, make John C. Calhoun President of the United States in 1841.

reasons against it.
Fellow-citizens, I wish to speak to you of the present tenant of the People's house at Washington with all the respect due to his prescut accidental dignity, and with all the tenderness due to the offliction of his recent domestic bereavement. would even gladly spare his public character in consideration of his private virtues, but that the

"Allied, alas! forever to the crime;"
No kind exemption can the person claim,
But blackens downward in the lapse of time;
The equal partner of eternal shame." Charles the first and George the third were men of exemplary private characters; but it is re-murked by Blackstone that the greatest of Charles' misfortunes was the loss in the opinion of his peo-

misfortunes was the loss in the opinion of his peo-ple of the reputation of sincerity.

And let me observe, that double-dealing men, though too well adapted, under every form of gov-ernment, to make their way in the world, and to attain the summit of power, can seldom hold their course long under the inspection of the public eye without being detected; and when detected, en through forever after in all the windings o

their career.

But, fellow citizens, my constituents—and it is in-that capacity that I now carnestly invite your attention to a topic affecting your interests more vitally than any other thing on this side of heaven —Nullification, portentous and fatal as it is to the

In the course of his address, Mr. Adams draws.

the portrait of John Tyler in this wise: * * * * John Tyler who stole into the camp of the Whigs in 1840, in their triumphant struggle to put down the standard of the Northern man with Southern principles, under the colors of retrenchment, reform, and Whig resistance to Exccutive usurpations, has crept up to the summit of power, and there proclaims himself a democrat dyed in the wool—claims to be an independent, o ordinate department of the legislative powerdeclares in so many words that Congress can endeclares in so many words that Congress can on-act no law without his sanction, stigmatizes the leading members of Congress, of the party by which he was chosen as the coadjutor of Harri-son, to achieve the great and glorious work of reform, us mousing politicians—sets all the trumpets of the press, paid by his dispensation of patronage the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad after the fire in winter, a lamp at night, and a sun at midday. The heart that never loves, is as hard as a pickled clam to all brick-bad, as insensible, as a pickled clam to all the finer feelings, and a stranger to every delight linem Cameron, Esq. at 35 cents per passenger. The State finds, the motive power, the carriers the learn is never warmed with affection, is a miserable for that purchased in the fine state of January next, we learn was allotted to Gen. Porter-Wilson, the Governor's nephew, and William Cameron, Esq. at 35 cents per passenger. The learn that the fine state of January next, we learn was allotted to Gen. Porter-Wilson, the public prospective to railing against Congress, the real legislative power, to failing to restore the public prospective, while he defeats by his vetoes almost every salutary measure devised and matured by them, and health of the control of the public prospective. believed by them to be indispensable for that purpose—turns out of the Executive offices under his control, honest and honorable men, true republ cans and ardent patriots, like Jonathan Roberts, and foists into their places, sycophants and timeome of its provisions.

Fellow-Citizens, it was this glaring act of

fellow. Citizens, it was this giaring act of double-dealing, that stamped the character of the man in my estimation, in letters never to be effaced. That duplicity was his uncradicable vice. I had long had reason to suspect, but was extremely reductant to believe. Long before he had been thought of as a candidate for the office of Vice President of the United States, I had read a letter from the late Henry Lee to him, charging him with that pollution of the heart in other transactions of his life, upon testimony which it was not easy to withstand. I had witnessed his wavering, inconsistent, and yet obstituate conduct throughout the whole of his proceedings with his first cabinet until his dissolution—had compared his self-contradictory reasons for his first and se-cond bank vetees, and had noticed the direct is-sues upon his veracity, made by the receding members of the Harrison cabinet. I knew not all indeed of the mass of irrefragable evidence on that point, which has since been disclosed, but on that point, which has since been disclosed, but it was already exposed in such burning light, that I could barely keep with him upon berms of such personal civility, as may be observed with political adversaries, whose personal integrity is unimposeded. The approval of the apportionment bill; with the cavest deposited in the Department of State against far the most important section contained in it, was in my opinion a fraud, which no man of moral honesty could have committed; which no sophistry could disguise, and no ingenuity could palliate. I could have no further voluntary friendly personal intercourse white its author, and I deemed it my indispensible duty to expose its true jeharacter to the House and to to expose its true scharacter to the House and to