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Williaday, November 23, 1842,

FOR PRESIDENT HENRY CLAY,

hject to the decision of a National Convention

DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES. SPECIALLY FOR THE PUBLIC EYE."

OUR CREED.

- 1. A sound National Corrency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation.
- 2. An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection 3. Just restraints on the Executive power, em
- 4. A faithful administration of the public domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds
- of sales of it among all the States. 5. An honest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of antituge; but with suitable restraints against
- improper interference in elections. 6. An amendment to the Constitution, limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a SINGLE TERM.
- These objects attained, I think that we should rease to be afflicted with bad administration of the Government.-HENRY CLAY.
- W. B PALMER, Esq. at his Real Estate and Coal Office, No. 104, South Third Street, Phila. is authorized to act as Agent, for procuring subscribers and advertisements for the "Herald and Expositor."
- TBV reference to an advertisement, it will be seen that one of our largest and best Hotels is offered for rent from the 1st of April next. It offers strong cments to persons in that line.
- We should have published the Report of the Grand Jury for November Court, if we had fere with the political principles of office holders! been furnished with a copy, or known where to have procured one.

Arrest of Burglars.

Sour last paper contained a notice of the oreaking open of the store of Dr. Wasson, of Hancock Md. and the robbery of specie, notes, &c. to the amount of over \$3000. We learn that on Sunday morning last, a man named Reese, who with another brother, has been located in Wormleysburg, in this county, for some months past, was arrested on strong suspicion of having committed the robbery. He has been taken to Maryland for tri ul. Some "financial" operations which he had gone into in that neighborhood, led to the suspicion of his being the thief, on the ground of which he was arrested. His brother has not been taken, A considerable portion of the money was recovered, and other other discoveries made which indicate that this is not the only attempt he has been engaged in.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE -The Harrisburg Chroniits list of subscribers is transferred. Mr. Montgomery, the Editor of the Chronicle, has labored faithfully in the Whig cause with but little profit marching we thought good, and many of the to himself, and we are therefore glad to learn that evolutions in drill in the highest degree creditable. he is about to re-engage in the business elsewhere under more auspicous circumstances.

Harrisburg Papers.

The Harrisburg papers have as usual announ ced their terms for the publication of their papers twice a week during the session of the Legisla-

The Harrisburg Telegraph, and the Intelligen cer, both able and spirited Whig papers, will be taining full reports of the proceedings of the Legislature, for \$2.00 during the session.

The Keystone. Reporter and State Capitol Gazthat kind, will be published on the same terms and all contain full Legislative reports.

Those of our readers who desire to have a full knowledge of the action of the Legislature, during the ensuing session, which will doubtless b of more than usual importance, would do well to subscribe for the Intelligencer or Telegraph, either of which we can heartily recommend. We will receive subscription, and take pleasure in for-

warding them with the names to Harrisburg. A National Whig Convention.

Since our article in another column was written we have seen the National Forum of Monday, containing an article-from the Lexington (Ky.) Intelligencer, the Whig organ near Mr. Clay's residence, which comes out for a National Whig Convention in the strongest manner. This may be considered Mr. Clay's own views of the necessity of such a Mr. Clay's own views of the necessity of such a most entirely out of circulation every other species and the formal of the strongest manner. course. We give the following extracts from the Loxington paper. We rejoice most heartily at this -that it will save the Whig party, and make Henry Clay President of the United States in 1311, we have not the slightest doubt:

carpet. Hamilton Alricks of Harrisburg, presided. David Krause, an old Harrison-Porter man, addressed the meeting, and gave Mr. Buchanan some hard thrusts, we learn, as also did the address and resolutions adopted by the meeting.

27 Col. Webb of New York, has been again indicted upon the duel matter, and is in prison waiting his sentence. It is believed he will be pardoned by Gov. Seward. Bhannon, although elected Governor of Ohio,

had less votes in the late election than her had in Alberta Sales all

The End of John C. Colt. We have not room to give the shocking and reltling details of the exit of John C. Colt from the world. Nor do we think they would be of any benefit! It is a tragely in real life, which throws in the shade completely the most frightful scenes that landy ever wrought. At 10 o'clock on Friday morn-5, he was married to his former paramour, Caro-te Henshaw, by the Rev. Dr. Anthon, in his gell. few minutes before 4 o'clock, the hour appointer his execution, he requested all to leave him hich was done, after which he was not seen alive. Ic had stabbed himself to the heart with a dagger, nd thus defeated, the decree of Justice; Just about this time, the cupola of the prison was discovered to b on fire, and the immense crowd broke into and fiffed up the prison vard. The orbitest excitement, terro nd soufusion now premied among the populace on ascertaining that Colt had committed suicide hich was not quelled for a considerable time, The night before his death, Colt employed in writing a reply to Governor Seward's letter, vindicath g himself from the charge of wilful murder.-This letter was scaled to be kept for his child until it is old enough to understand its contents.

The Elections,

Massachuserrs.- Neither party claims a victory in Mussachusetts, which is more a matter of rejoicing than we expected to have, for we feared that good old Massachusetts too might be whelmo In the deluge of Locofocoism which is pouring over the land. Moston, the Loco Foco candidate for Governor, is about 1500 ahead of Davis (Whig). in the popular vote, and the Abolition candidate fore not elected, and the election falls to the duty of the Legislature.

The Whigs, it is thought, will have a small majority in the Legislature, sufficient to re-cleat Honest John Davis. By next year, the old Bay State will be right again.

Michigan .- The Locos have left about as much of nothing shaved down."

Indiana. In the election for a member of the Legislature to fill a vacancy, a Whig has been tion of a Whig U. States Senator morally certain.

The Guillotine!

President Tyler has removed Alexander Ferguon, Naval Officer at Philadelphia, to make room for that notorious political renegade, Joel B. Sutherland. Mr. Ferguson would not give up is preserence for Henry Clay, and therefore could not hold place under His Accidendy, who declared that " he would never tamper or inter-A large number of Postmasters have lately been removed in Pennsylvania also. Never mind -every one of these removals will increase the severity of the retribution to John Tyler ten-fold

THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

In this department of our paper, we shall n tice mutters of interest relating to, or occurring in our borough and vicinity. Fine.-Our Fire Companies and citizens were

alled out on Saturday morning by the cry of Fire, the locality of which was found to be in the back part of Mr. Weibley's tavern. A high wind was raging at the time, and had the fire not been fortunately discovered and checked before much progress had been gained in its devouring course, ruinous conflagration would have ensued. As ponded to by our readers: it, war, the injury done was not very great.

MILITARY .- The Carlisle Light Artillery, Captain William M. Porter, and the Washington Artillery, under command of Lieutenant John F. Hunter, were out on parade on Saturday after. noon, and although not in very great numbers, made an extremely handsome appearance. The The Carlisle Light Infantry, Capt. Sanderson, took an excursion to Middlesex, where a grand parade came off, in which four or five companies in the country participated. With the stirring roll of the drum, and the strains of the bugle and the fife commingled with the hourse roar of the raging wind, it verily seemed on Saturday as if War with his red dragons rode the air.

published twice a week during the session, con- learn, have associated themselves for purposes of may render them more popular, but there is no ing it with a railroad to Cumberland, with all the ette, all three Loco Foco papers, and first-rate of obtained for its purchase. Under the name of years of continuous, devotion, to the broad and Ohio Canal, and afford to the State of Pennsylvaplorious example, and pursue with his industry and energy, the laudable object of self-culture.

The Currency.

We have been requested by a number of our readers to republish the subjoined communicaremedy, which deserves public consideration and action. The communication so well and fully explains its object, that we can add nothing to it

ty-I awanda and Erie-Banks—and thus driving al-most entirely out of circulation every other species of currency. The way this fraud (for I can call such financial operations by no softer name,) is prac-ticed upon the farmers, mechanics and laboring men, aye upon the merchants too, is as follows:— These forwarding men purchase from a farmer his flour, for the purpose of sending it to the city, and agree to may him city price, after deducting the caraffections, (says the Intelligencer.) which have been a made of him for the next Presidency; nor will he idea to the first analysis of the American people—the great Whig Party—desire his efection.

"After Clay hias not agree to pay him city price, after deducting the carriage. So far, so good—but now for the sequel.—These forwarding men receive city funds or specie of the flour, but instead of bringing this kind of the flour, but instead of bringing this kind of the flour, but instead of bringing this kind of money home with them, they purchase with it the above-mentioned trush at a discount of from eighteen to twenty per cent, and with this depreciated—trush world would cry shame upon us, could we be guilty-of-an act of-such base ingratitude. We have been an immense profit in addition to the carriage. Rule of the man any other, we are indebted for political salvation—whose name is not only the boast of the Whig party, but is one which reflects a lustre upon the whole country? No! no! the world would cry shame upon us, could we be guilty-of-an act of-such base ingratitude. We have the form the flour between the form the flour between the form the flour between the Whig Party—desire his efection.

"Mre Gley himself could not, if he would, transfer his towering popularity to any other leader, any more than he could his past, history. His unremented him bone of their bone, and no base fear or timite bodey will ever induce them to give him up or abandon him. The nomination, then, of a National Convention, or rather its ratification of the People's Nomination, already made, would, in our opinion, give him such conclusive evidence of public sentiment as would induce him to never the position thus assigned him."

ATH is gratifying to know that the Hon. John Quincy Adams has been returned to Congress again by his constituente, though he met with frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community, and is the true frauds practical upon the community and is the true frauds practical upon the community and is the true frauds practical upon the community and is the true frauds practical upon the community a

warm exposition.

"Mr. Editor—the above is a faint outline of the frauls practiced upon the community, and is the true reason why there is so much abominable paper trash, of the very worst kind, eirculating in this borough and vicinity. By way of rengelying the borough and vicinity. By way of rengelying the evil, I would suggest that the citizeness masse reason why there is so much abominable paper trash, of the very worst kind, eirculating in this borough and vicinity. By way of rengelying the evil, I would suggest that the citizeness masse reason why there is so much above in a faint outline of the frauds practiced upon the community, and is the true trash of the course is a faint outline of the frauds practiced upon the community, and is the true trash of the course is a faint outline of the frauds practiced upon the community, and is the true trash of the case in why there is so much abominable paper trash, of the cere is so much abominable paper trash, of the cere is so much abominable paper trash, of the very borot kind, eirculating in this borough a said to have been a small affair. A number of these course is a faint outline of the frauds practiced upon the community, and is the true trash, of the cere is so much abominable paper trash, of the cere is so much abominable paper trash, of the cere is so much above is a faint outline of the frauds upon the cere is so much above is a faint outline of the frauds upon the cere is so much above is a faint outline of the frauds upon the cere is so much above is a faint outline of the frauds upon the cere is so much above is a faint outline of the frauds upon the cere is so much above is a faint outline of the frauds upon the cere is so much above is a faint outline of the frauds upon the cere is so much above its s or if this course is thought unadvisable, let the citi-zens be waited on individually, by say two individ-uals in each ward, and their names obtained to a

uals in each ward, and their names obtained to a paper agreeing to such a measure.

"Unless something is done by way of banishing the tile paper trash from circulation; and keeping it at a distance after it is banished; the people may expect to suffer more and more every day. Let others do as they please, and submit to the vile liftposition if they think proper, but for my part I am determined to set my tace against it, and shall, for the future, neither tough, taste nor handle the vile trash."

A SUFFERER.

If The weather is now clear, cold, pure, brac. ing and wholesome, on regime and whom of

THE LATE ELECTIONS. HENRY CLAY.

It is urged that the late State elections, particularly that of Now York, demonstrate to a cerwho is asserted to have no personal popularity. will destroy the Whig party. Our Scott friends are extremely pertinacious in their advocacy of upon Mr. Clay to withdraw. For our part, we beour flag still flying in favor of "justice to Harry of the West." . We do not believe that the State Mr. Clay is the warm choice of nine tenths of the Harrison party, and that if the other tenth bad that ardent love for Anti Loco Foco principles. and the Anti Loco Foco party, which they profess so much anxiety to save, they would abandon their opposition to that distinguished statesman, and giving up in a patrictic spirit their imagined griefs as a sacrifice upon the altar of their country, and render to Henry Clay a support which his invaluable services have exulted from a tribute of affection to a claim of sheer and merited justice.

Believing the differences which exist in the Anti Loco Foco party to be in great part imaginry, and where they are real not of such magnitude as to be insurmountable—being ourself neithr a mason nor a political antimason—a Northern man with anti-slavery feelings, but no Abelition. ist and being a Whig without any admixture of received about 6000 votes-Morton not having other feeling-we have felt it, and still feel it, our received a majority of the whole number, is there- duty to use every means within our sphere of action, to keep up the harmony and union of our party-to maintain a conciliatory and forbearing emper and tone toward those who differ from us as to men, and to advocate with all our strength, the calling of a Whig National Convention to setle upon candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. This last, is we believe, the LESSON of the Whig party in Michigan, as "the little and taught us by the late State Elections, and let poliicians, as they value the safety of the Whig onrty, beware how they disregard it. A National Convention saved the Whig party in 1839, a far gloomier time in its annals than the present, and elected by a handsome majority, making the elect if we would not only save the party, but secure Victory to its standard, we must have a National Convention again-and the propriety of this course ve shall stendily advocate, believing it to be the only wise and safe course which can be pursued. National Convention is the only means which can again rally in conquoring strength the ele. nents of Anti Locoficoism-it will revive the flagging spirits of the party, and give a new imalse to its efforts-it will consolidate all the in crests of Anti Locofocoism, and the banner inribed with its decision, will be hailed as soon s unfurled, with a spontaneous burst of responsive acclamation from every friend of the lamen. ted Hannison, from Maine to Louisiana, and from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. If HERRY CLAY should be the choice of that Convention, as he unquestionably will be, the whole combined powers of Locofocoism and Tylerism cannot with all

> That Mr. Clay should be the candidate of the Harrison party, and that he should receive itsun divided support, does not admit of a question, we cloquent remarks, which we believe will be res. In Railroad, and if this connection were made, it will prove a blessing to both countries.

their malignant opposition prevent his success, or

leprive him of the nation's first honor, which has

been so long his due.

"We see nothing in the returns of the elections to indicate that the Whig party has lost any considerable part of the force with which they elected Gen. Harrison, or that the rank and file have deserted our ranks for the destructive cohorts of the sylvania improvements would be advantageously enemies of American Labor and Home Industry. Above all, we see no signs that Henry Clay is not furnish an equivalent for the connection of the Whig press in the country, and inscribed upon all hanna Railroad. Industry-of a character tried in the furnace of merease of travel and transportation. political persecution, and which has yielded neither to the blandishments of power, nor to the in timidation of political enemies—of a noble intel- wost will be diverted from Pennsylvania, to the tion, which appeared in the last "Volunteer." It leet, and a masterly eloquence, unchangeably de- injury of the State, to the great disadvantage of speaks of an evil, than which there could not be voted, alike in prosperity and adversity, to the Philadelphia, as well as several railroad com a greater to business men, and also suggests the welfare of the nation—that Henry Clay will never passes, in which our citizens, as well as the State, prove false to the friends who put their trust in are largely interested.

his frank and generous nature. Whatever universal sentiment pervades the period of temporary reverses, desert the man to to twenty per cent., and with this depreciated truck guilty of an act of such base ingratitude. We they pay the farmers for their flour—thus making an immense profit in addition to the carriage. But the evil does not stop here. The farmer, from in masses—to stir the heart of a generous nation to the reward of its best benefactor than the glorious battle-cry of "JUSTICE TO HARRY CLAY OF THE WEST!" Up! up! then, with the banners—emblazon it upon all their ample folds fling them to the breeze, and there let them float through weal and woe, till the great day when the impanelled jury of American Freemen shall pronounce the verdict of JUSTICE, which we shall never cease to invoke for our glorious Cha

PRIDE OF THE JUST! what though dark Hate Her phrensied storm around thee rolls— Has it not ever been the fate
Of all this Earth's truth-speaking souls? Lightnings may play upon the rock
Whose star-kissed forehead woos the gale,
While they escape the thunder-shook
Who dwell within the lonely vale—
Living unnoted!—not so thou,
Chief of the fearless soul and brow! Yet let the lightning and the storm Beat on thy long-devoted form! The silvery day-beam bursts! and lo! Around thee curls the Promise-Bow!

Look! on you height Columbia stands-Look! On you neight
Immortal laurels in her hands!
And hark her voice—Riss! Fakeren, riss!
Unloose the chain from evly hreast;
See! see the splendor in you akles.
Flashed from the bosom of the West!
Roused at the sound, lo! millious leap
Like giants from rightrious sleep!
What sounds prevail? What cries are here? What sounds prevail? What cries are here? What sounds prevail? Whose name is thundering on the gale?—
(Fac in the mountains of the North—
Fac in the sunny South away?—
A winged lustre bounding forth)—
The deathless name of HERRY CLAY!

portation

The completion of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road to Cumberland, says the Chambersburg tainty that the adhesion of the Whigs to Mr. Clay, Whig, is occasioning what was to have been ap prehended, the diversion of travel and transporother lines of internal improvement. Though this point, and most unjustly and ungratefully call there is a continuous line of Rail Road from Phil. look at the contrast between Whig and Loco Foco adelphia through Harrisburg and Chambersburg lieve no such thing, and therefore mean to keep to Hugerstown, ir. Maryland, a distance of 176 niles, yet as the stage accommodation there to the West is in a great measure withdrawn, travelections prove Mr. Clay's unpopularity and want ellers going. West are unwilling to depend on the of availability. If they prove anything, it is that uncertainty of a conveyance West from Hagerslown; and coming from the West, when on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, they will not be miles from Hancock to Hogerstown, unless their lions, her people crushed with taxation, and her usiness necessarily brings them into Pennsylva-

> Railroad with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near Fort Frederick on the Potomac river, and place. Pennsylvania has a right to that connec-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company shall not Company, or any other Railroad Company or distinct and grateful recognition." companies, by the said Commonwealth incorpor. necessary viaducts, bridges, culverts and other land, and so much of the counties of Morgan and Berkley, in the State of Virginia, as may be neces- finitely superior is our lot. sary to intersect the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

> > sylvania so to do." Under the authority of this law, the point most convenient for that intersection will be where the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad approach. there would then be a continuous Railroad from Philadelphia to Cumberland, Maryland, a dis tunce of 259 miles. It would also intersect the Chesapeak and Ohio Canal in crossing it near Fort Frederick By this connection, the Penn-

name was placed at the head of almost every Tide Water Canal and the Baltimore and Susque the party banners. We have been taught the im- | The distance of Railroad from Cumberland to portance of selecting men of tried fidelity to our Baltimore is 177 miles, and from Cumberland to principles, too foreibly ever again to put in nomin- Philadelphia, by the Pennsylvania railways, is ation candidates of recent proselytism, or those 259 miles. Travellers for Philadelphia, or east whose political life is not identified with the feel- of it, going west, would be attracted through ings and doctrines of the Whig party. It is in Pennsylvania, passing through its many flourishvain to seek for another more adequate represen- ing towns, by a shorter railroad route, than through FRANKLIN INSTITUTE. - Under this name a large tative of the Whig party than Henry Clay. Men the State of Maryland. The proposed connection number of our young men, we are gratified to may, perhaps, be found whose more flashy traits would not only benefit Philadelphia, in connectmutual improvement of mind. The exercises of one man in the whole nation who, like Henry advantages arising hereafter from its extension library is also to be added as soon as means are ciples." We have the assurance of thirty-five trade and transportation with the Chesapeak and Franklin, we trust each member will emulate his comprehensive policy upon which the Whig party has been built up-of an unfailing support of that | Cumberland Valley Ruilroad and the Franklin great cardinal principle, Protection to American | Railroad Companies, all the advantages of a great

Unless something is done speedily to effect this connection, the travel and trade to and from the

Unfavorable as the times are for the expenditure "There is, however, another evil of alarming Whig party, has its origin with Henry Clay. In of money on railroads, it does seem to be indisthe darkest hour of gloom, when that party had pensable for Pennsylvania interests, that the sunk into a feeble but undaunted minority, the small link of 16 miles be constructed, by which sight of our chosen standard bearer, in the Senate | a long line of Pennsylvania improvements, from of the Union, breasting with the gallant band Philadelphia west, would be connected with the around him, the progress of arbitrary power, still Maryland improvements. We would not only kept alive the fire of patriotic hope, and saved us have the travel and transportation on those 16 from utter overthrow. Shall we then, in this miles, but have our travel and transportation doubled on 176 miles of railroad communication rhom, more than any other, we are indebted for from Hagerstown to Philadelphia. It behooves political salvation—whose name is not only the our State authorities, Philadelphia and the railroad companies interested, to see to this. There is still credit enough to effect this small improve ment, which, if accomplished, will do much for our State interests, Philadelphia interests, and the interests of the Harrisburg & Lancaster, Cumberland Valley and Franklin Railroads.

Rhode Island.

The Convention for the formation of a Constitution for the State of Rhode Island, has performed its duty, and adjourned, and the fruit of its labors is days previous to the time of voting, and who shall fore voting, or performed military duty according to law during the present, year, may vote upon the question of the adoption of the Constitution. If person pays no taxes on personal or real property, or a sum less than a dollar, then he must make a voluntary payment of one dollar, or such sum as, 000,000 of people. There and 2,300,000 square with his other taxes, shall amount to one dollar, to miles in the United States. the clerk, treasurer, or collector of the town or city in which he resides, before the registry is completed The name of the person who offers to vote must have been registered at least seven days before the time he offers to vote.

The Loco Focas in Susquehanna county are about to hold a meeting in favor of Van Buticket was elelevated and at the

Pennsylvania Travel and Trans- | Whig & Loco Foco Government. The last pretension impudently set up by the

unfit to administer the affairs of Government!" The Whige seldom get the chance "in these tation from Pennsylvania, her public works and parts" to test their ability and exhibit their 'fitness" in this respect; but where they do, let us that the States under Loco Foco Government, are

ed. For example of this look at Mississippi, the first to repudiate an honest debt-to Illinois, unable to pay even the interest on her debt, and drivtion-to Alabama, with a debt of ten millionsstock sunk fifty per cent! This is Loco Foco Government.

What is now wanting and essential to Now look at New Jersey, and her flourishing Pennsylvania interests, is the construction of a Rail Road of 16 miles, connecting the Franklin ondition under Whig Government. The Newark Daily Advertister, says:-"It is a subject of just pride with Jerseymen, at home and abread, that with the Chesapeak and Ohio Canal at the same their public affairs are managed with discretion tion, for though the location of the Baltimore and since the reins of government were first entrusted Railroad Company obtained from the Legislature out a bond in the market, with ample resources, of Pennsylvania an act on the 20th June, 1839, and undoubled credit. Her affairs are so admingranting them certain privileges, and extending istered that the burdens of State are no where be entitled to any of the privileges or enjoy any and ever returning fruits of the earth, we scarceof the benefits conferred by this act, until the said | ly realize their value, but as we look abroad upon Railroad Company shall authorize the Common- the deprivations of others. Surely this is cause wealth of Pennsylvania, the Franklin Railroad for general congratulation, and the fact deserves

Of Massachusetts, now a Whig State, and which ated for that purpose, to intersect the said Balti- we ardently hope may long continue so, the Bosmore and Ohio Railroad, at any point or points ton Atlas says-"We may point with just pride in the county of Morgan or Berkley, in the State to the sound condition of the good old Bay State, of Virginia, not farther west than the town of and compare her condition with that of any other Hancock, nor further cast than the town of Mar- in the Union. Especially may we compare our tinsburg; and that the States of Maryland and condition with that of any other State where Virginia shall severally permit the said Common. Loco Foco counsels have been in the ascendancy. wealth or companies, to construct, repair and Look at Illinois, Michigan, Mississippi, Pennsyldevices appertaining thereto, through so much of tion of those States which have had the advantage the county of Washington, in the State of Mary- of Whig government, such as Vermont, Massachusctts, Delaware, New Jersey, &c. How in

How beautifully the truth of the Keystone's arat such point or points within the limits afore- rogant declaration is sustained by these facts !said, as may be selected for the purpose by the And a beautiful Administration is that of David said State of Pennsylvania, the Franklin Ruilroad R. Porter, to have its organ asserting that "Whigs Company, or such railroad company or compan- are totally unfit to administer the affairs of Gov. ies as may be authorized by the State of Penn- ment!"

The Treaty.

The ratified Treaty which was received by the steamship Great Western, is now in Washington, think, if eminent capacity and faithful service es the margin of the Potomac river, near Fort and has been officially promulgated through have any thing to do with making up a claim. Frederick, which is about 12 miles east of Han. the organs of the Covernment. Its ratificatio Upon the subject of adhering to Mr. Clay, the cock and 67 miles east of Cumberland. The point by Great Britain, we believe, has given general Philadelphia National Forum has the following of intersection is 16 miles or less from the Frank- satisfaction, and we are firmly of the opinion that

The way it was done. In an uble article on the currency, the Cincin-

sible paragraph. It exhibits what was effected in one year upon the people's prosperity by cer-"Gen Jackson's term of office expired on the 4th of March, 1837, and he congratulated the now the preferred candidate of the Whig party for the Presidency, as in August last, when his improvements, extended into our borders by the Memorable words! On the 7th of March, the first explosion was heard in New Orleans. The blow fell first here, perhaps, because the expor-ters of produce to England had in their distress drawn on their correspondents there for sums greatly exceeding their consignments. These drafts were not accepted, and thus the outbreak commenced. In two days houses in New Orlenns stopped for an aggregate amount of more than \$27,000,000. A delegation of New York merchants waited on Mr. Van Buron, in May, and requested the recall of the specie circular stating that the value of real estate in that city had in six months depreciated \$40,000,000, that within two months, there had been more than 220 failures in its trade, and a docline of \$20,000,000 in local stocks. The Pennsylvania Bank of the United States, anxious to save its debts, no the Institute consist of debates, lectures, &c. A Clay, is "the soul, the embodiment of Whig prin- west, but also connecting it for the purposes of cepted of its debtors as securities, immense mounts of State and other stocks, which fell dead on its hands in a few months, and thus, by the

> Rheumatism. The Saturday Evening Post says, the following

emedy for rheumatism, eithor chronic or inflama tory, will be found very efficacious. It has been ested by several old rheumatic patients and found o afford immediate relief-one quart spirits of wine, two ounces castile soap, one ounce spirits of hartshorn, one ounce gum camphor, and half a glass of spirits of turpentine. The scap and now are. camphor to be cut in small pieces, and dissolved in the liquids. It can be kept in a bottle, or any tiere is little of novelty to communicate, whether close vessel, for use. The parts affected with of a domestic, foreign or commercial intelligence. rhoumatism to be rubbed with the mixture and kept warm.

Texas and Mexico.

Private advices state that the English and French Governments have determined to unite in effering their mediation between Mexico and Texas, to the end of inducing the recognition by Mexico of the independence of Texas, and consolidating peace between them.

Arrivals at New Orleans from Matamoras, re port that the Mexican forces, numbering about 1200 men, under Gen, Wool, had retreated beyond the Rio Grande. The General reports a loss of 600 men during the campaign. It was rumored that the detachment of Mexicans under Col. Seguin, acting against Texas, had either cen cut in pieces or dispersed.

DOCTORS WILL DIFFER .- While Miller is preaching in Madison street, New York, the destruction of the world rn 1843, Dr. Smith, the Geol Those who are entitled to vote on the adoption or that it has existed for millions of years, and will rejection of the Constitution are the voters under the not, in all probability, be destroyed for millions existing charter, and who registered their names, to te come. The editor of the New York Sun thinks vote for delegates, and those who may register seven he shall become a convert to the latter doctrine, though he doubts whether he will be much interhave paid a tax of one dollar at least seven days be- leated in the condition of the world a million of years hence.

CAPABILITY OF OUR COUNTRY.-It is calculated that we have territory enough in the United

operations can now be effected is truly astonish. ing. The new work of Mr. Dickens was received ed in N. York on Sunday evening, and the Liverpool packet that sailed on Monday, conveyed to Mr. Dickens copies of his work! This will has hitherto been imported from Italy. make Boz open his eyes and think about an insee for Vice President. This is Gen. Jackson's leates that his work is sold the next day after spirits to be one. "Tis better to be a romp than stamped them with wisdo reaching this country for 124 cents, have a distorted spine or hectic check;

Cold Weather The Poor. The rainy weather of last week was dissipated of Keystone, that the Whigh as a party are totally the air suddenly to the most intense frigidity. Colder days than two or three of the last have been are eldom experienced even in mid-winter; the wind blowing all the time as keen and cutting as ingrat-

In these times, it beliooves those who have the Government: A little examination will prove defy the rough blasts in their out-door excursions, neans—those whose warm wrappers enable them to and who, while in doors, can sit composedly by their now in the worst situation and most heavily tax- blazing hearths, and laugh at the terror of the storm -those who are rich in this world's goods-to have country trems with wealth is either from misfor ing her population from her limits by heavy taxa- tune or improvidence, generally a large portion of of the distressing burdens, the result of our enorwilling to leave it for a Stage conveyance of 26 to Pennsylvania, with a debt of nearly forty mil- and extreme change of weather must have put to sore shifts for comfort and protection from the severity of the cold. The blustering wind rioted in ruel glee we doubt not, through many a frail teneent, whose defective roof or unplastered walls, or glassless windows, made the habitants unresisting victims of its ruthless and scarching visitation. Such cenes as these should not be forgotten or unthought f by those who have the means of relief in profusion and to spare. Nor do we know that our readers and economy. During the whole trying period need to be reminded of this matter—there may be charitable and benevolent associations here, for aught Ohio Railroad on the Virginia side was, as we be- to the present Administration, her honor and we know, by whom ample attention will be paid to the Public Works. They would probably sell for ieve, influenced by the consideration of keeping credit have been scrupulously preserved. While every suffering object of humanity. We trust there \$20,000,000. Thus, by Congress passing an act, from Washington county, Maryland, where a many of her sister States are now suffering under is, and that they will be active in administering re- such as is above indicated, and the Legislature Ponnsylvania connection was provided for and the most serious embarrassments, New Jensey lief. "Benevolence," said a young cotemporary of apprehended; yet when the Baltimore and Ohio enjoys the most perfect tranquility and ease; with. the Deity mirrored in the human heart." It is true load of debt. The day on which these beneficial and the heart is ennobled when its kindly feelings are directed to softening the distresses of others, and the time for the construction of that part of their felt. The wheels of Government move without impulses are exerted in the holy offices of pure and road west of Cumberland which might be located friction, and the people only feel their operations disinterested benevolence—the heart cannot know in Pennsylvania, it was provided, "That the said in the blessings they enjoy. As with the other a purer thrill, a sweeter composure, that that common blessings of Providence, the sun and air warm glow which follows the ministration of kindness-when it is able by a timely assistance to dispel the gloom which poverty has hung over some. wretched family, and lighten the hearts of others

weighed down in grief and wo by cheerless penury. Apropos to this subject, is the following beautifu story which we find going the rounds of the newspapers, said to be from the pen of Mrs. Conswall.

It teaches an admirable lesson: THE HEAD AND THE HEART .- " Please, my lady, has nesegny or bestow a trifle," was the address of a pale, emaciated looking woman, holding a few withered flowers in her hand, to a lady who sat on the beach at Brighton, watching the blue waves of the receding tide. "I have no half pence, my good woman," said the lady, looking up from the novel she was perusing, with preserve a railroad or roads of the same width, with the same privileges and on the same terms as the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with all the people of these States under the load of millions of debt—and whose credit is utterly made the property viaduets bridges enlarge and other same training and the same terms are the people of these States under the load of millions of debt—and whose credit is utterly small trifle to help us on our way?" "I have worthless. Compare with these States the condition of those States which have had the advantage lady, somewhat pettishly. "Really," she added, as the poor applicant turned meckly away this is worse than the streets of London; they should have a police on shore to prevent such annoyance," were the thoughtless dictates of the head. "Mamma" said a blue eyed boy who was lying on the beach at the lady's feet flinging peb-bles into the sea, "I wish you had a penny, for the poor woman does look so hungry, and you know we are going to have a nice dinner, and you have promised me a glass of wine." The heart of the lady answered the appeal of her child, and with a blush of shame crimsoning her cheek and with a blush of shade crimsoning her ences at the tacit reproof of his artless words convey-ed, she opened her reticule, placed half a crown in his tiny hands, and in another moment the boy was bounding along the sands on his errand of mercy. In a few seconda he returned, his eyes sparkling with delight, and his countenance sparkling with delight, and his countenance—glowing with health and beauty. "Oh mamma, the poor woman was so thankful; she wanted to turn back, but I would not let her; snd she said, "God bless the noble lady, and you, too, my pretty lamb; my children will now have bread for these two days, and we shall go on our way rejoicing." The eyes of the lady-glistened as she heard the recital of her child, and her heart told heart the distributions its distributions and heart told. her that its dictates bestowed a pleasure the cold nati Chronicle, has the following strong and sencasoning of the head could never bestow.

Arrival of the Steamship Acadia. The Acadia stoamship, Captain Ryrie, arrived t Boston on Thursday morning at 2 o'clock. The Acadia brought fifty passengers from Liv

proced to Boston, and left cight at Halifax, where she took four on board for Boston. The news does not appear of much interest. There have been very serious revolutions in

Several equinent corn houses have failed, chiefly connected with the Mediterranean trade.

The Anti-Corn Law League still continue their acitation. Colonial Markets are very dull; and the des

ondency among the commercial classes has inreased.

The British Queen arrived out Nov. 3d. France will not sign the new Slave Trade The Cotton Market has much improved, and

risk demand sprung up, at an advance of 1-8d. The Money Market is still without change. There is not any probability that Parliament

will be assembled before February. The King of France talks of abdicating in fa for of the Duke de Nemours.

There is no news from India. Nothing can exceed the dreadful duliness in every department of business. Manchester goods never were so low

The past fortnight has been a dull one, and

The Globe against Tyler. The Globe firmly and resolutely repulses the

vertures of the administration for a junction with the Loco focos. Mr. Spencer and Mr. Webster are berated without stint; the indentity of well represented at Washington, viz:-the state of Tylerism and Locofocoism expressly denied, and inebriety. the distinction carefully delineated. The Globa shows discretion in declining any association with the class of men who compose the Tyler party. The Harrisburg Reporter takes the Globe to task severely tor its course. Most of the loco foco papers in the State are scaping up Captain Tyler just now.

A Fact.-The (Washington, D. C.,) True Whig, truly remarks, that "during more than forty years, while a National Bank acted as the fiscal agent of the Government, over 8400,000,000 of the public money were collected and disbursed by it; without one penny of loss to the nation. Since that agent has been dispensed with, and now being published in the Providence papers. | ogist, is lecturing in Broadway, and proving the State bank deposit system, and Sub-Treasury principle have been substituted, millions upon millions of the public money have been fradulently lost to the nation."

THE MORNONS.—We learn from the late English papers that the number of deluded followers of Joe Smith, is greatly on the increase in Great Britain. Thousands are preparing to embark for this country, to join their leaders at the Head Quarters of Mormonism—the City of Nauvoo.-States to support comfortably between 2 and 300. It is supposed that upwards of five thousand converte to Mormonism have already emigrated, and that quite as many more will leave England for PRINTING .- The rapidity with which printing America, before spring.

Marble of a superior quality, susceptible of a. very high polish, has been found in Lancaster county in t his State, and in the same neighborhood a valuable pigment called Tezza di Sienna, which ren for President, and James K. Polk of Tennes | ternational copy-right law, capecially when he heaven, who has given her health and

Howahall the People be Relieved? Under this head the Gettysburg Star sums up Loco Focos to, in the language of the Harrisburg Thursday night by a north-east wind, which changed thus briefly, the means of relieving our oppressed interests of the people, to induce the adoption of these measures.

"There are two measures, one in the power of Congress, the other in the power of the State Le. gislature, which if adopted would afford immediate relief to the People. The first is to make the Public Lands at once available to the States, for the purpose of paying their debts; the second some care for that other portion, which, though our is to sell the Public Works. By the adoption of these two measures, the people may be relieved mous State debt.

There is nothing to prevent the adoption of both of these measures: Congress has power to issue \$150,000,000, or \$200,000,000 of Stock to bo distributed amongst the different States, in proportion to their representation in the House of Representatives. It has also the power to pledge the Public Lands for the payment of the debt which would be thus created. If the amount of stock issued should he \$200,000,000, the share of Pennsylvania would be over \$200,000,000.

The Legislature of the State has power to self passing an act for the sale of the Public Works, measures shall be adopted will be a glorious erafor the debt burthened population of our State.-These measures are daily gaining friends."

All sorts of Paragraphs.

LOVE AND BATHING, Somebody once saidt makes no odds whom, for it's a pretty simile, and perhaps quite true—that he had often remarked, that young ladies take love as they take sca-bathing; some timidly put in one foot, then, with a shiver and look of apprehension, put in a second, and then they do no more than make a rembling courtesy in the water, the element metimes scarcely reaching the region of the heart, and then with a squeal, they run to dry land as soon as possible, and shivering cry, "How cold it is!" Others, again, shutting their seraphic eyes to the dangers of the deep, souse in, lead over ears, and, rising with a Norlad's glow upon their faces, declare the sea "delicious!"

THE MOTHER.-Who is it that moulds the character of our boys, for the first ten or twelve years of their life ? Not their father ; for such are his engagements, or such the reserve or stateliess of his manners, that his sons but rarely come in contact with him. No, it is in the gentle and attractive society of the mother; it is in her affectionate bosom and her lap, that the blossoms of their heart and mind begin to blow; it is she who bends the twig and thus decides the character of the tree. How, then, ought she to be acemplished for this important office! How wide and diversified her reading and information!-How numerous the historical models of great minds with which her memory should be stored How grand and noble the tone of her own charac-

The Boston Post tells the following capital story: Before the days of the tec-totallers, a neighbor of Mr. Bisbee saw that gentleman, at an early hour of the morning, wending slowly home ward, on his hands and knees, over the frozen round. "Why don't you get up Mr. Bisbee ?-by don't you stand up and walk ?" "I w-w vould, b b but it's so a a almighty thin here that am a f-frai i I shall b.b-break through!">

A young tady in Memphis, Tenn., criticising gentlemen's modes of dress and fashion, says:---"Moustaches are never worn by men of ordinary sense. Foppish men always carry canes.-Rings, chains and breastpins of gold, never yet. captivated a woman of common intellect. Gen. tlemen who exhibit evidences of much lubor at ther toilet, are not held in high estimation by the effecting portion of the female sex." That's a

ensible girl. TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.-A story is going the rounds of a man just thawed out, from under an avalanche in Switzerland, and brought to life, who has been buried there one hundred and eighty two years!. It sounds like the truth. LOAFER LOAC.-The following is an "ostray."

Vhose is it? "There's one thing as I can't see through, blowed if I can. The President of the U. States and the man wot keeps the Custom-Houses is the people's servants, is'nt they. Well they is, coon, Werry well; now supposin I goes to Tyler, and says I, 'old wets, I wants an order on the Treasu. ry for liquor, he'd orter stan' it, cos he's the peoplo servant, and cuss him, I'm the people their.

A person is not aware how much he loses when he begins to look upon a small deviation from principle and rectitude, with a kind of complacent seeling. It is the beginning of a course which may end in utter ruin. The better course is, to be firm in your principles, and never yield to a single suggestion to depart from the welltried paths of morality and virtue. One deviation from truth-one little error-a trifling fault

-may pave the way for a lifetime of sorrow. Flatterers were well described by the old author who says, they only lift a man up as it is said the eagle dues the tortoise, to get something by the fall.'---The Picayune says there is a State not men

tioned in the confederacy, which is generally It is said that the ladies of an uncertain age in

New Orleans are about to form a Mutual Benefit or Getting husbands-if-you-can Society. The l'icayune styles it the Beau-tanical Society. A paper is ciculating in Illinois which it is said, nearly every man signs, petitioning Congress to raise the standard value of specie coin

rom one hundred to five hundred per cent. It was once said of a beautiful woman, that from her childhood she had ever spoken smiling. ly; as if the heart poured joy from the lips, and hey turned into beauty. . Dickens says, whenever an Englishman would

cry "All right!" an American cries "Go ahead!" which is somewhat expressive of the national character of the two countries. Why do old bachelors prefer widows to young,

adies? Give it up? Because there is no danger of being Miss.

"Dow, Jr." is of opinion that a toad was the first animal created, and a woman the last,-Mark the improvement, says he, made in six days, and hush up forever about your steamships, ailroads and bulloons.

The following lines were elegantly cut in wood, t a fashionable watering place:

Richard Stubbs and Stephen Pott, With Mary, Suke and Liza Spriggins, Had stopped awhile on this ere spot,
And cut their 'nitials "in these diggins," Lost wealth may be regained by a course of

ndastry—the wrock of health repaired by temorance—forgotten knowledge restored by study aleniated friendship soothed into forgiveness Never punish a girl for being a romp, but even forfeited reputation won back by patience and virtue. But who ever looked upo ished honor-recalled his slighted years and ch's record the fearful blot of a wasted life?