UBBALD & DEPOSITOR E. BEATTY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, Wovember 29, 1843.

FOR PRESIDENT HENRY CLAY. Subject to the decision of a National Convention

DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES. SPECIALLY 'S FOR THE PUBLIC EYE,"

GUR GREED.

 A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation.
An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection to American Industry. 3. Just restraints on the Executive power, em

... hracing a further restriction on the exercise o the Veto. 4. A fuithful administration of the public domain,

with an equitable distribution of the proceed of sales of it among all the States, omical administration of 5. An honest and coor the General Government, leaving public officers policy that we have been striving to establish in

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 crase to be afflicted with bad administration of the Government .--HENRY CLAY.

Colds are very prevalent just now. Take Pease's Hoarhound Candy.

AG-The Indians believe that that the season called the Indian Summer is caused by a gentle wind which comes immediately from God.

The New York Abolitionists increased their vote to something like 20,000, at the late clection.

The Charleston Mercury, Mr. Calhoun' organ, takes decided ground in favor of the annexation of Texas to the Union

ITAn old resident of Columbia, Pa., named Andrew Beiter, sen., was accidentally drowned a day or two ago.

The Whigs have succeeded in New Haven Connecticut, in the town election, by a majority of five hundred.

C Captain Stephen Ford, a revolutionary patriot, died at Hampden, Connecticut, on the 9th instant, aged 95 years

the Van Buren meetings in Virginia generally propose William R. King, United States Senator from Alabama, for Vice President. (T Henry Clay has announced his intention of visiting New Orleans this winter. From thence

he is to proceed to Georgia, South Carolina, and home by way of Virginia. A son of Mr. Alexander Fisher of Clinton

township of Lycoming county, aged 2 years, was cnts, the Locofoco Destructives. drowned at the abutment of the Muncy Dam, a few days since.

IT It is said in the Washington Standard that one of the Somers' mutineers has received an appointment in the Treasury Department. We can believe this, or any other impropriety on the part of the reckless incumbent of the Treasury Buréau. 😳

THE TAREFF AGAIN. ANOTHER LETTER FROM MR, CLAY The Georgia "Journal" has another lett om Mr. CLAY, on the subject of Protection to Munufactures. The Southorn Locofocos seem to e leaving no means untried to destroy, if possi-

le, not only Mr. Clay's popularily in the South but to check the feeling that is daily gaining ground in the South in favor of Protection to merican interests. But Mr. Clay's frank and nanly avoual of his opinions defeats their designs entirely. Mr. Clay has not two sets of opinions, one for the North and one for the South-h a for Protection every where ! Of this the folwing letter, addressed to two prominent Locaocos in Georgia, will satisfy every unprejudiced

nn an Call an Chanage t We regard the opinions, which Mr. Clay, ex. ito a combination of Revenue and Protection in a resses, in this correspondence, in relation to evenue and Protection, as the opinions that are atertained by the great body of the Whigs of these United States, says the Boston Atlas. "The rinciple is that the proceeds of the Public Lands, belonging as that fund does to the People of the States, shall be distributed to the States-that all the expenses of the Government, adjusted upon a

scale of strict economy, shall be defrayed from the revenue derived from dutics imposed upon foreign imports-and that those duties shall be so arranged as to give protection to our domestic products and it.dustry, against the restrictive

policy, and pauper labor, of foreign countries .-This is our doctrine-and it is what we understand to be the true Whig doctrine. This is the suffrage; but with suitable restraints against ency of which we mean assiduously to contend. The present Tariff is essentially based upon the

principles which we have here advanced. Expeience of its operation may have suggested amend Wheat nents in some of its details. The foundation, owover, is sound. In its operations, the existing Tariff has performed wonders for the country .-It. has far exceeded, in its benefits, the most exalted expectations of the most sanguine of its supporters. It has won, for the Protective System generally, the favor of a great number of Southern and Western Whigs, who came reluctantly to the upport of a system which has heretofore been

considered adverse to the leading interests of their section of the country. This Tariff will have Supposed value of the above fifteen rticles. done, just what we understand Mr. Clay to think a Tariff ought to do. It will have produced rey-Above is the value of the estimated products of enue sufficient to defray the expenses of carrying conomy, not inconsistent with an adequate sup-

port of its various departments. It will have excluded from our country a vast amount of surplus oreign manufactured goods, which were not need of things is unparalleled in the history of the toreign manufactured goods, which were not ne-cessary for consumption, and the payment for world, and it is useless to blink the question lon-tech and the payment for world, and it is useless to blink the question lon-feeling that he owes two or three pounds to every man in company, 1 am at a loss to conceive: he forth. try. It will have corrected the defects, without course of ruinous measures, tending to the derange. destroying the basis, of our foreign trade. It has ment of the carrency and the prostration of indifurnished adequate protection to most of the vidual and public confidence, the interests of the branches of our domestic products, and our home farming and planting classes have been paralyzed.

industry. It has infused new life into our business, and caused the heart of the laborer to lean for joy. This Tariff, with all its benign influences, was a Whig measure. It was strenuously opposed Adams, in his address in the Presbyterian church Adams, in his address in the Presbyterian church condus Lake, Swindling Swamp, Crafty Ganal, of Maysville, in responding to the declaration of and Rogues Railway, and other dishonest works. in Congress, by the leading men of the Locofoco party. While the cry of Repeal is heard from the ranks of the other party, the Whigs still abide by the Tariff-and they intend, if any effort of heirs will do it, to save this great Conservative Jersey," replied, as follows:--neasure from the merciless attacks of its oppon

"I thank you, sir, for the opportunity you have Among the States which have heretofore been onsidered as entertaining a settled hostility to the system of a Protective Tariff, and which have the whole Union; and is not only an honor to thi the system of a Protective Tariff, and which have the whole Union; and is not only an honor to this Jf Woobserve that brother Chandler, in Satur-nince exhibited strong symptoms of a change of state and this nation, but to mankind. The char-day's U. S. Gazette, gives the Peverend libelier ppinion on that subject, none stands more promi-nent than the State of Georgia. The Whigs of service had expired, and it was proper for melt Georgia have done themselves high honor. A here reiterate and re affirm that denial; and, as I

ited, those Northern members, who united i preceeting it, would have returned home, and asorted that they were the true friends of protec-ion, and that its, really honest friends were ini-nical to it. But it was not defeated. The genine friends of manufactures, resolved not to b cheated by such a combination, and determined to take the bill for the sake of the good that was the take the first of the bad, which was put in it, notwithstanding the bad, which was put there against their concent. The scheme not having succeeded as was designed, the Southern having succeeded as was designed in it afterwards members who were concerned in it, afterwards bitterly reproached their Northern confederates for the disappointment. for the disappointment. The same times expressed, within the last two or three years, on public oc-casions, the opinion which I now communicate as

Tariff. I send you herewith the last speech on that subject which I made in the Sonate of the United States, and also a brief sketch of the principles of the Whig party, as I understand them which I prepared. which I prepared. I have no other objection to the publication of this letter but that it would imply a sensitiveness in regard to my opinion which I do not feel, and I think it has been already sufficiently pronulgat. ed. I am your friend and obedient servant. H. CLAY. Messrs, Joel Branham and Robert Bled

Value of Agricultural Products of the U. S. in 1842.

\$7 The following estimate of the value of the agricultural products of the United States, is based upon the "Tabular estimate of the Crops of 1842." as made by the Commissioner of Patents in his Annual Report communicated to Congress. The prices set down are those which prevail in the ments as Biddle?

102,317,340 bush, at 75 ets, 576,638,005 3,871,022 do at 50 do. 1,035,811 150,883,617 do at 22 do. 33,104,395 22,762,952 do at 50 do. 1,853,476 t, 9,483,409 do at 40 do. 3,793,563 Buckwheat, 9,483,409 do at 40 do. 3,793,363 Indian Corn 441,829,246 do at 42 do. 185,568,285 155 883 381 . do . at 25 do. 33 970 84

fifteen articles only, the growth of 1842, amounton the Government, on a system of judicious ing to nearly six hundred millions of dollars; and yet, as a people, we are oppressed to the carth with his pocket handkerohief to the orphan, and to necuniary debts and difficulties, and almost with. out credit either at home or abroad. Such a state

> The Charge of "Bargain and Sale." The Maysville, Kentucky, Eagle says .- Mr.

Kentucky under deep and lasting obligations to him for his noble defence of her great statesman, (Mr. Clay) in his letters to the Whigs of New

given me of speaking of the great Statesman who was associated with me in the administration of the General Government, at my carnest solicita-

favorable to spipes of Southern informer. It was so shaped, with the design of deletting the pas-age of any toriff bedause it was believed that it was so injuridous to the mannacturing interest in many respects, that the honest and true friends of junt interest would not vote for it. Had it been which is published in the London Meining Chron. icle. We have not room for the whole letter which is of considerable length, but the subjoin ed extracts indicato its general tone and spirit .-The old gentleman has "piled on the agony" of his abuse 'rather strong,' and thus testroyed its effect in a measuro, but still no American citizen with proper feelings of independence can help regretting and deeply regretting that our repeated delinquencies in meeting the interest on our State Debt, should give sufficient cause for such hithrenks as the following: HI am no enemy to America. I loved and ad red honest America when she respected the ws of pounds, shillings and pence; and I thought

laws of points, similing and pener, and 1 morght the United States the most magnificent piloture of yuman happings. I. moddle now in these mat-ters because I has a fraud-because I pily the mis-ters because I has a fraud-because I pily the misery it occasioned-b cause I mourn over the hat-

ery it cocasioned by cause I mourn over the hat-ery it cocasioned by the institutions. "Among the discussions is have given birth, brieffles of this incolvent people have given birth, they have arrogated to themselve by of their sitting in judgment upon the proper, by of their creditors—of deciding who among them is rich, compassionate payment; but in the name of Me." cury, the great god of theres, did any man over hear of decitors the site of the solutions. tear of debtors alleging the wealth of the lender is a reason for eluding the payment of the loan? Is the Stock Exchange a place for the tables of

he money lenders; or is it a school of moralists who may amerce the rich, exalt the poor, and correct the inequalities of fortune? Is Biddle an nstrument in the hand of Providence to exalt the numble, and send the rich empty away? Does American Providence work with such instru-But the only good part of this had morality is

Baltimore market, or such as are supposed to be a fair average at other places : desired of Pro. Our antitu of Pro. Money value, dends of Dives, and don't lick the sores of Lazarus. They seize with loud acclamations, on the money bags of Jones, Loyd, Rothschild and Bar-

ing, but they do not give back the pittance to the widow, and the bread of the child. Those knaves: of the setting sun may call me rich, for I have the twentieth part of the income of the Archbishop of Canterbury; but the curate of the next parish is a wretched soul, bruised by adversity; and the three Potatoes, 135,886,331 do -at.25 do. 33,970,4645Hay, 14,053,355 (ons at \$10 140,533,556] Piax & hemp 158,569 3 do at 120 19,023,570 Tohače, 194,604,891 lbs. at 64 do. 12,169,339 Cotton 683,333,231 do at 8 do. 51,605,653 Rice 94,007,484 do at 23 do. 2,350,187 Silk Cocoons 244,124 do at 60 do. 152,069 Sugar 142,445,119 do at 5 do. 7,142,259 Wine 130,748 gals. at 50 do. 65,274 Wine 130,748 gals. at 50 do. 712,250 what they say, and sink below all nations in what hey. do-who, after floating on the heaven of declamation, fall down to feed on the offal and gar.

\$582,630,958 bage of the earth. nian at a London dinner without a disposition wize and divide him;-to allot his beaver to one sufferer and his coat to another--to appropriate way rings and the London Guide, which he al-ways carries in his pockets. How sight a man can set himself down at an English table, without has no more right to eat with shopest men than a heper has to cat with clean men. It he has a partiple of honor in his composition, he should shat a himself up, and say, "I cannot mingle with year, h I belong to a degraded people - I must hide myelf, I am a plunderer from Pennsylvania."

"Figure to yourself a Pennsylvanian receiving foreigners in his own country, walking over the public works with them, and showing them Lar.

Gen. Collins, "that he (Mr. Adams) had placed This swamp we gained (says the patiotic borrower) by the repudiated loan of 1828. Our canal robbery was in 1830, we pocketed your good people's money for the railroad only last year." All this may seem very smart to the Americans but if I had the misfortune to be born among such a people, the land of my fathers should not retain me a single moment after the act of remdiation 1 would fly to Newgate for greater

thought, and seek in the prisons of England for better rules of life." JT We observe that brother Chandler, in Satu a notice, in which he shows that although Pennsylvania delinquency is not justifiable, England has financial stains upon her character of far doep-

Late Foreign News. The steamship Caledonia arrived at Bos on Monday morning, 20th inst The most striking item of English news is the efeat of the Ministerial candidate for the House ions, in London and the election of th Free Trade condidate, Mr. Pattison, by 165 majoriry, over Mr. T. Baring, an ultra Peelite, The election was to fill a vacanoy and the struggle was conducted most entirely upon the Corn Law uestion. The result excited great surprise. Business still continued in a full state. Monoy s abundant as heretofore. The article of cotton

had fallen off about id per lb. Reports gain ground in Dublin, that Sir Robert Peel contemplates some comprehensive policy in espect to Irish grievances.

The Rencalers have endeavored to get up a coun ter prosecution - against Mr. Frederick Bond lughes, the Government short hand writer, for gality of the procedure, which ended in the Magstrates refusing to take the informations. Repcal meetings have been held in different

wards of Dublin, and resolutions passed in sup. port of Mr. O'Connell. At one of these Mr. O'. Connell explained what his position was in regard to the new measure of a Federal Parliament. He intimated that the Whigs of England and made overtures of that kind to him, and he was w. lling to try it, but he did not think it would

nswer! At a meeting in St. Andrew's Ward, on Sun-"Give me six month's of perfect peace, and I'll give you my head on a block, if at the end of that time you have not a 1 chiament in College

freen !" He had issued a new Address to the People, the ler-order and peace-and perseverance in the Renéal movement.

The State prosecution against Mr. O'Connell and the eight other traversers will be accelerated CO. only Agents for this town. y every means within the power of the Crown ; n'd if at all possible, the trials will be fixed for

the sittings after the November Term. Those itting s commenced on the 27th November. Mr. O'Connell has determined to defend him. elf, and his decision on this point was communicated to the counsel for the defendants, who held consultation at the residence of Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Steele also defends himself, and it is stat. d that he has made arrangements to avail himell of the evidence of the following witnesses, the presence of some of whom in court, if they ould attend, would produce no small sensation ord Plankett, late Lord Chancellor of Ireland; ederick Bond Hughes, the Government Reporter ; Sir Robert Peel, Lord Lyndhurst, Sir Jas. Graham, and the Duke of Wellington. Mr. Steele proposes to examine them in the order set

The revolutionary movements in Italy appear to be continued. There was a collision in the streets of Bologna, between the people and the military ; the latter boaten at first, were success-

ful in the end. Arrests numerou The intelligence from France, Spain, and India, is unimportant.

J. Q. Adams on Abolition. &r Mr. Adams was waited on at Pittsburgh by unittee of the Political Abolitionists, urging im to meet and address them. This he declined, avowing that he was as much opposed to Slavery as any of them, and especially to the representation of Slaves in Congress, but expressing his opodvition to the Abolition measures of the day, a follows :

"With regard to the subjects mentioned in this already avowed on more than one occasion. On

their slaves

Géorgia,

City of Charleston,

Massachusetts,

New Hampshire

Connecticut,

Rhode Island,

Maryland,

Michigan,

The Empire State. - The financial resources of the State of New York may be thus stated in round humbers . The nett revenue of all her canals, over the cost of maintainance and superintendence, is \$1,500,000; er revenue from auction duties is \$200,000; and her revenue from the salt duty is \$100,000; and in all \$1,800,000—equal to a capital at 6 per cent of 30,000,000. The total debt of the State is \$23 ويعطينه الارجلة فأورغ ولجو بطويته والأعن What are They?

CP The Charleston Mercury, the leading Locofoco paper in South Carolina, says : "Wo mean to support our principles, and when we find out what principles the Democratic party

are going to support, we shall know better what sort of fellowship there is to be between us ??

pa-Judge Story, in a late charge to a grand jury in Rhode Island, said : " Carry with you, in your hearts, gentleman, to the grave, the principle perjury. "A long discussion ensued on the le- that next to the duty which you owe to God, there is none higher and more sacred than that which you owe to your country "

> OPA foreign paper states, that Count Survilliers, (Joseph Bonaparte) who has been residing in Florence for some time; has been attacked with a paralytic stroke, by which his life is endangered.

MERCURY-Whether in the sleine of Blue PEL. Calomel, Corrosive Sublimate or any other form, never can effect a permanent cure of any disease, be ause, being a mineral, it cannot be digested, and

consequently cannot purify the blood. The only curative properties it possesses is to change the present development of the disease and substitute another in its place.

Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills stand pre minent in the cure of disease, because their effects burden of which is often repeated, peace and or- are as certain as they are salutary, and being comused entirely of vegetables, they cannot possibly in

ure: therefore a trial of them is always safe. Sold in Carlisle by CHARLES BARNITZ &

EVERY HUMAN HAIR 18 A PERFECT TURE, with numerable ramifications of the arteries branch a long its inner surface. Through these vessels the

lood, which imparts vitality to the hair, circulates, and when from obstructions in porce of the scalp, the supply of blood and moisture is cut off, the hair loses its gloss, becomes dry and harsh, and falls off .-Now it is obvious that unless the pores of the scalp be opened, the capillary action of the blood restored, and the sourf and dandruff proceeding from suppres ed perspiration removed, baldness must speedily ensue. Javne's Hair Tonie will produce all these effects-nay more, it will re-clothe the hald places with vigorous and luxuriant tresses, and ensure healthful and redundant growth of hair, as long as it s used in conformity with the printed directions which accompany each bottle, and to which are appended numerous testimonials of its efficacy, from ome of our most distinguished elergymen, and play

Prepared and Manufactured by, Dr. D. JAYNE, Philadelphia, and for sale in Carlisle by T. C. STE. VENSON, sole Agent for this Borough.

TEPPE MEALETEPE BALTIMORE, Nov. 24, 1843.

FLOUR .-- City Mills have been steady at 84 25, in lots of 4 to 500 bbls, the latter on Thursday. Howard street has sold at \$4.50 for a choice of brands, but mixed will not bring over \$4 371, and that price not readily obtained. The receipt price is \$1 25., No Susquehanna selling. GRAIN .- Wheat comes forward more freely

but prices remain without any material change We quote good to prime red 90 to 95 cents; a cargo of strictly prime Pennsylvania sold early note-the annexation of Texas, and the abolition in the week at 90, and inferior lots have been dis of slavery in the District of Columbia-I have no posed of at 80 a 86. Marchael Run has sold at 55 posed of at 80 a 86. Maryland Rye has sold at 55. Question is a very delicate one, and it is probable and Pennsylvania at 63 cents. Corn 41 to 42 for twill occupy much of the attention of Congress the ensuing session. My views of it have been sold at 35 to 37, and new yellow 19 to 43. Oats

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

FOR SALE: POR SALE: POR SALE: Portion of the Orphan's Court of Combestant county, will be sold on the pre-mises, on WEONESDAY, the 6th day of December, the following Valuable Real Estate, late the proper-ty of Jacob Harnish, of South Middleton township, deceased, to wit: A Tract containing 32 neres of Linestone Land. situate in Cumberland county, on the road leading from Carlisle to Hanover, about 5 miles from the former place, all oning failes of Thomas and Jame ey, Frederick Hoover & the Yellow Bre Having thereon erected a Four Story

MERCHANT AND GRIST MILL Three Dwelling Houses,

Three Dweiling Hones, Wagon Maker Shop and new Barn-the second is a one-story Log Honse and stable-the the durit is a 'one story Log Honse and stable. The Mill is in complete order, containing four-run of Stones, two pair of Burrs for flour, one poir-of Burrs for chopping, and one pair of Sands having Elevators, Smut Machine of Young's (Raten, and every other, material used in Mills, all nearly new and in first-rate order and quality. The whole Mill Machine his been put up within a few years. The Mill is driven by the Yellow Breeches Creek, a never failing stream of water; located in the heart of a grain growing country, alfording an extensive country custom ; and having excellent facilities for corvering merchant work to market by the Cumber-land Yalley Rail road. Shie to commence at 12 o'clock, noon. Terms of she minde known on the day of sale, by JOHN PETERS, Executor. Notember 18, 1843.

OFThe Volksfreund, Lancaster, will publish to amount of \$1,59 and charge this office:

Valuable Farm FOR SALE.

TD Y virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Cumberland county, will be sold on the premi-ses, on "HURSDAY, the 7th of December, the VALUABLU FARM.

clouging to the estate of John Tanger, late of Sc Middl-ton township, deceased, containing

162 ACRES,

and 100 perches, strict measure, of first-rate Land, situate in said township, 6 miles from Carlisle, on the road lending to Hanover, and about two miles from the Carlisle from Works, adjoining lands of Geo. Brenner, Christian Herr and others. The im-provements thereon erected are a good Stone

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provements thereon erected, are a good Stone mining DWBLRDIA DECLIPION DEC

10 Acres of Mountain Land. with sproting classous timber, situate in said town-ship, about two miles from the above named tracts. sale to commence at 12 o'dock, non. Terms of sale nade known on the day of sale by CHRISTIAN HERR,

Administrator of John Tanger, dee'd. November 15, 1843. (C) The Volksfreund, Luncaster, will publish to . mount of \$1,50 and charge this office.

Public Sale.

PY virtue of an order of the Orphan's D Court of Comberland county, 1 will expose to public sale, on the premises, on MONDAY, the 11th of December, all that certain

TRACT OF LAND, ing to the estate of George David Slusser, deresulting to the estate or while of Dickinson, in the search, situate in the township of Dickinson, in the sounty of Camberland, about 4 nitles from Paper-iown, on the Gentysbing road, bounded by lands lately belonging to Moses Eby, the heirs of Samuel-Woods, sr., deceased, Jacob Myers and others, con-

27 ACRES AND 4 PURCHES. rict measure; about one half of which is cleared. and in a good state of cultivation, and the balan efficienced with chestoff and other timber. The terms of sale are, one-third in eash on the ifemation of the sate, and the balance in equal ements, in 6 and 12 months, with interest ence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when at-

sale to compose a ... dated will be given by CHARLES SLUSSER, Administrator of G. D. Slusser, dee'd, November 22, 1846.

Norfolk, Senatorial District to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. James H. Georgia is for HENRY CLAY. Her vote will Langhorne. The Herald gives the returns from the borough of Norfolk and Portsmouth, and says of the United States. that the election of John C. Crump (Whig) is certain.

We observe says the Lebanon Courier, that to the persons to whom it was addressed, but the locofoco papers in this state, in publishing the perfectly in keeping with loco foco politicians prospectus for the Congressional Globe, all omit a paragraph in which the editors speak of 'AN OF-PRESSIVE TARIEF ROBBING THE GREAT MADS OF THE asking for his present opinion of a Tariff for Pro PROPLE AND THE GOVERNMENT!' Are they afraid of letting the people know what their leaders say had undergone a change. Mr. C. made a prompt respecting that measure which Mr. Clay pro- reply, which is the one subjoined. The persons nounces wise and proper, or why this caution ?- to whom it was addressed, (General Bledsoe and It is worthy of remark also that we have not seen Dr. Branham,) while withholding the letter from a single locofoce paper which has published Mr. the public, sought to use its contents during the

THuminel, indicted in Lebanon Co. for the murder of his wife by straugulation, has been ac for its publication. After much prevarication on lars. Ought not, then, every subscriber to a paquitted. The trial lasted more than a week, in the course of which twenty-six witnesses were examined.

The Baltimore papers notice the death of John Babcock, who was nearly ninety years of in the United States, and, up to the time of his death, labored at the case.

The Temute Territory of Wisconsin is begin-The Tenuite Territory of Wisconsin is begin-ning to furnish its share of the surplus products on economical administration of the General of Agriculture. The quantity of surplus wheat raised in that territory this year is variously estimated at from 100,000 to 300,000 bushels.

Of The Dublin Repeal Association have issued The Dablin Repeal Association have issued an Address to the Irishmen in America, arging and entreating them to use every effort to accom-sary to give vigor and success to arms. I am plish the abolition of slavery in the United States It is signed by " Daniel O'Connell, Chairman of thom to restriction, often very great and burthen the Committee.

On board the U. S. frigate Cumberland about to sail for the Mediterranean, intexicating ling so high as to amount to a prehibition of ar-drinks bro to be excluded from the wardroom and ticles on which they were laid. I have thought drinks and to be excluded from the wardroom an steerage during the cruise, and between two and petition. I think it of great importance, that a tariff should possess stability, as frequent changes three hundred of the crew refuse their grog.

The Temperance nien of the Eastern Dis trict of this State intend holding a Convention in Philadelphia on, the last Tuesday of December

next want and reach internal parts in

Tho Hon John Quincy Adams left Pitts. burgh on Monday, morning, the 20th just,, made a short stay at Washington, Pa., and reached Cumberland on Wednesday evening. S 23 19

, DT The Richmond Equirer says that the Whigs mean to raise the Devil. The Baltimore American denies this, but admits that they intend to raise Old Harry ! The Porter papers are coming out for Muh-oburg-that will kill him, in connection with

the Wolf being in the fold of locolocolsm.

To The alternative or repeal the act of the Legis-lations of Wermont, virtually abolishing Capitar Panishinght, has been signally defeated. Mr. Rapp, of Economy, Beaver county, Pa. celebrated his 91st birth day a few days since By The Whige of Virginia will hold a Conven-tion at Lacid of the states have and the South, and the other of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the blod and cleanses the state of the states have as a purific of the states the state of the states of

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octing the products and the labor of our country. otence, pronounce them false, This solemn declaration of the venerable man, assuredly be given for him, in 1844, as President who must in the course of nature, soon appear efore the Judge of all, needs no comment. The circumstances connected with the writing

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sonable and certain.

Government ought to be derived, in a season of peace, exclusively from duties imposed on our foreign imports, and that a Tariff for that pur-

ose ought to be so adjusted as to afford reasona-

opposed to the doctrines of free trade with fereign

owers, all of whom subject our commerce with

These opinions I have always entertained and

still entertain. I never was in favor of duties his

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I voted for the Tariff of 1816, 1824, and 1832.

the times they were respectively passed. In the infancy of manufactures, the object being to ac.

intancy of manufactures, the object being to ac-quire the skill and accumulate the bapitul neces-sary to their successful establishment, a greater degree of protection is expedient than is requisite after they have made a considerable progress....

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TTHE WING POLICY .-. The Whigs believe and publishing of this letter are most disgraceful that the wealth of a nation consists chiefly in the employment of the people, and hence their policy is to nurture and protect the labor of the mechan. During the last summer, two loco focos of Geor ic, the farmer and the laborer. They believe that gia wrote a letter in friendly terms to Mr. Clay. by encouraging home industry they add to the amfort, happiness and prosperity of the people, tection, and telling him that it was said his views and consequently to the wealth of the nation a

large, as national wealth is but an aggregate of that of the individuals composing it. PRINTERS' OUTSTANDING A.COUNTS .- A thou sand such accounts, at ter dollars each, amount Van Buren's letter denonning the tariff of 1842! fall election to injure the Whig cause. This led to ten thousand dollars -a handsome sum these Mr. Merriwether, a Whig member of the last times, were it all conjected. The same number Congress, to write to Mr. C. for authority to call at five dollars each, amount to five thousand dol

per-to do as he would be done by, and thus fulfil the golden rule-cancel at once his printers' acthe part of Dr. B., he succeeded, and here it is : ABILAND, 28th July, 1843.

Gentlemen .--- I duly received your favor of the the thousand, or the one hundred, or even the fifty of who John Babcock, who was nearly ninety years of dicting cpinions prevail in your State in regard to my opinious on the policy of protecting dornes. tie manufactures, and you request of moinformation dun-but the statement of a question in equity, tion in relation to them. I take pleasure in comfor the solution of none else but those whom it

> may concern. The Dignity of Labor. From an excellent article in the last number

the "Offering," edited by the Factory girls of Lowell, (Mass.) we make the following choic

ble encouragement to our domestic manufactures. extract: "From whence originated the idea that it wa when ladies of the first rank were accustomed to busy themselves in domostic employment. Ho mer tells us of princesses who used to draw water from the springs, and wash with their own hands the finest of the linen of their respective families. The famous Lucretia used to spin in the midst of her attendants; and the wife of Ulysses, after the pair of boots belonging to David Blair, Esq., and siege of Troy, employed herself in weaving until her husband returned from Ithaca." then left for parts unknown

The Democratic champion, a Shunk paper, Herald says-The salary paid by the Anti-Slasavs -- "Henry A: Muhlenberg is a man who laft very Society to Janies G. Birney, the "Friend of the altar of God for the sake of political capital-Man," and the Anti-Slavery candidate for Presi. a man who despises Common Schools-and a man dent of the United States, is .62,280 per annum who, from his entrance into the political arena, besides travelling expenses. That paid to the lins disgraced it." This smacks of anything bills intensely benevolent Joshua Leavitt, editor of the union and harmony in the Leevice ranks. union and harmony in the Locofoco ranks. Emancipator, is \$1,800 per annum, and to Henry

The difficulty lies in fixing that degree. In 1816, we were without much experience, and failed to make; in all cases, a proper sallustment of the WHEREVER PEASE'S HOREHOUND CAN-B. Staunton \$1,000 and his travelling expenses. DY has been introduced and appreciated for Rs Who would'nt sympathize with the poor slave worth, how many thousands have been cured by its measure of projection. Fight years experience in 1824 enabled Congress to fix it with more equity and precision. Eight years of progress in for \$2,000. per annum?, Benevolonce, is a good magic influence, from the elevated station of chief nungistrates of the country, from the haughty and our manufactures in 1832 justified some reduction in the almount of dulies, and generally the Tariff found it out. proud aspiring prince, to the inmate of the one-story calin

Less and less protection will be needed, until many articles will be ablo. to compete with the foreign fivel articles, without any protection at all in the of m of duties. I was not fir Congress in 1828; and therefore the ild not yets for the Tariff of that wear. TA, wretch named Doyler, at Little Rock FANATICIEN, AL & Forent meeting of the Abo. into oblight Peese's Candy has stood the lest, and lition Society of Road Island Astronomy of the Abo. tild not vula, for the Tariff of that year. The lition Society of Rhode Island, held in Providence, putties in many instances imposed by that Tariff the following Resolution was offered by Mr. were attravegantly bigh, and in others, duties Resolution at the society of the soc

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debt of Great 'Britain, - the robbing of the Nation. ny sentiments, I believe, very nearly accord with theirs. That slavery will be abolished in this theirs. That slavery will be abolished in this country and throughout the world, 1 firmly be-lieve. Whether it shall be done peaceably or by blood, God only knows, but that it shall be ac-complished I have not a doubt, and by whatever Treasury by Charles II., -- and the reduction of the standard of gold and silver," and other similar enormities quite equal to, if not greater than

any that have yet sullied Pennsylvania's virtue. liberty and independence. England will not gain her object by low ribaldry and abuse of us. Pennsylvania has not repudiated her debt nor will she. It will yet be paid to the atte rmost farhave none. But I regard it as a violation of re thing, and we hope to see the coming Legislature taking immediate and energetic steps toward restoring our State credit and public faith.

Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay.

for We have heretofore noticed that Mr. Clay dance with justice, for it can never be true that invited Mr. Adams to visit him at Ashland. To one man can rightfully have property in another that invitation Mr. Adams refers, in the following man. Still these laws have had an existence since this invitation Mr. Adams refers, in the following passage of his speech to the Kentuckians, at Covington :

"Not only have I received these invitation rom public bodies, and cities, but also from indislavery will be abolished there vidual citizens, among the first of whom was that

count, more or less-that he may not be one of stances in matters relating to your interests, has been my associate and friend; and the recollection of whom brings me to acknowledge before this assistant or associate, or as acting independent of me and in his individual charactor and capaci I have ever found him not only one of the ables

men whom I ever co-operated with, but one of the most amhable and most worthy. I have received a cordial invitation from him to visit him at his residence."

A Goop Oxe .- An individual named II, B. Orr was convicted for burglary last week at Hunting don. His Honor Judge Wilson sentenced him to

Missouri, Indiana, a term of four years to the Western Penitentiary Maine, The same night he broke jail, leaving his hat and New Jersey, boots in the hurry and confusion necessarily inci-Vermonit, dent to a sudden departure. Anxious no doubt, to New York, possess some fond memento which would keep This grateful observance and public acknow fresh in his recollection, the kindness evinced b Igoment to Divine Providence, is growing as a the Honorable Court in securing comfortable lodg practice, and it will not be surprising, as a conings for thim, at the public expense, he returned comporary observes, "if in the progress of things the next, night and stole the Judge's hat, and a it should become a NATIONAL USAGE."

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diana, for the murder of her father. The fellow was drunk and beating the mother of the girl when the act was committed. The jury rendered verdict of not guilty, there are between a day to fail

Messrs, Knowles & Checseman, whose nam appear belowy are old established merchants a Knowleaville, Orleans county, N. Y. Proofs of the great superiority of Dr. Wistar's Balsam pour h

from all parts of the country. Nothing can equa s success in relieving human suffering

This will certify that I have been afficient with a three been afficient with a Liver Complainty general debility and pain in my side, for several years, and for cighteen months, had been thankle to do any work. In December fast I companyide taking the Work. did triumph in medical science ; and it may be es inflictind without fear of contradiction that although seen manne to any work. In December 14:1 Cherry, and Jound immediato relief from it. I soon-leganto pain incogin, the pain in my side was revelt, and i hall also a cough, which was entirely sired in few weeks by this medicine. In favor self. at one of ANNA D, HOPKINS, 72. won for itself the name of the "True Panaoea" for the dure of colds coughs &c. Among the logredue ents is Sausapavilla, which at the summer season of the year acts as a purifice of the blood and cleanses

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24, 1813: FLOUR .- We note sales during the week of sevesal thousand barrels fair superfine shipping

brands at \$4 25 per barrel-some favorite brands way, I say let it come. "As to the abolition of slavery in the District of a fraction higher, according to quality and the condition of prekages; good shipping brands are bout \$15 feet deep'to 1 Soust street, the same being divided by stable after-bounded on the East by at Columbia, I have said that I was opposed to it -not because I have any doubts of the power of Congress to abolish slavery in the District, for I freely offered by holders this day at 84 25. Sales of about 400 barrels Jas. Patterson's extra family flour (a superior article) at \$5 per bbl. for city

publican principles, to enact laws at the petition of one pouple, which are to operate upon another people against their consent. As the laws now stand, the people of the District have property in sales at \$3 a 3 121 per barrel. Corn Meal 50 a \$1 621. . Rye Flour is very scarce. Small first is freely offered at \$2 37]. Sales extremely lim-

"I do not admit that these laws are in accor itea.

GRAIN .- Sales 3500 hushels Penna, Wheat, at prices ranging from 91 to 93 ets. per bushel; before that part of the country became the District 3000 do Red at 93 cts.; a lot of Penna, inferior of Columbia, and was brought under the power of Congress; and I think they should not be altered without the consent of the people of the District, This consent I believe will yet be obtained, and at 80 ets; 1500 bushels. Southern at 90 a 91 ets. Penna. Rye, 60 a 921 cts.; Southern dof 56 cts .-Corn-Penna. old round yellow, 50; new and

old mixed, 42 a 44 ets; Southern do, 49 costssales of 6000 bushels Southern new yellow flat

Public Thanksgiving has been and will be of at 40. cis. Oats-4500 bushels Delaware and fered this year by official appointment in fourteen Virginia Oats, 27 cts. per bushel-ready sales. of the twenty-six States of the Union, in three of

> VESTMENTAL SPIRITS. DREPARED and sold wholesale and retail by Dr W. C. M'Pherson, west side Market Squ Harrisburg, Pa. These Spirits are warranted to be superior to any other preparation now in use, for removing all kinds of Grease, Tar, Oil Har, &c., troin ladies and gentlemen's wearing apparel, £c. without injuring them. It is also effectual in removing spots occathem. It is also effectual in removing spots occa-sioned by any kind of acid. It will also be found a vary useful article for re-moving dandruff from the head, and leaving the hair in a healthy and vigorous condition. Price 374 cents per oottle. A liberal discount made to those who purchase to sell again. Sold in Carlisle by T. G. STEVENSON and MYERS & HAYERSTICK, Agents for this bo-seneth Carlisle, November 1, 1843. tf-

DR. RUSH'S INFALLIBLE HALTH PILLS.

TWELVE AND A HALF CENTS A BOX. TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS A BOX. The proprietor of this invaluable legacy of a great man, hus for some time failed to present them to the public in an advertisement. The reason, is a plain one. So much has their use given satisfaction, and' as strongly have they been recommended to one an-other, that it has been utterly impossible to supply the demand, both here and for county agents. Du-ring the present month, more than two hundred gross or nearly, THIRTY, THOUSAND, BOXES, have been sold in this city, and, vicinity, and supplied, to Agents throughout the United States, and many, or-ders have been on hand weeks before they could be filled. In fact it needs not the spirit of prophecy to for itell the day, when the only. Fill in use, will be that invented by the immortal. Dr., Berjamin Rush, the greatest physician América ever saw.

ITA girl was recently tried in Richmond, In that invented by the humortan Dr. Stargers and the greatest physician América ever saw. Sold in Carlisle at KNEEDLER. & HUN-TER'S Book store, East High street, who are ole Agents for Carlisle, Ansley & Groason, Shippensburg,

public, that, they have purchased the cutive Cloths, Oassimbres, Vestings, Bloves, Stocks, Handkorchiefs, Linen Collars, Gentlemens Hose, Cravits, Cups, Sc. Ko., all of which they, offer for sale at the pld stand of Thomas H Skilles, in West Main, Street, "Licy, assure the public that their work will be done in the best man-ner and most mathematic sile." Certifenen furnish-ing Cloth, may rely upon faring Linade, up, with semilarity. H. Skiles, in wear that, Barrier and a best man-public that their works will be done in the best man-ing cloth, may rely upon insing Amade, up with agent egress washes will be continued in the stabilishment as Cutter. Carlisle, June 20, 1843. I - 2021 State - 17-34 Carlisle, June 20, 1843. I - 2021 State - 17-34 Carlisle, November 8, 1843.

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uate in the horough of Mechanicsburg, on the south side of Main street, containing 50 feet front and a divided by stable alley—bounded on the East by an alley, and mathe West by a lot of Mielzel Hoover, Esq. heiving thereon creeted a Two Story BRICK HOUSE, 50 by 23 fect, with two briek back buildings, a briek Snople, Hugee, and a double frame Stable. Story BRICK HOUSE, 50 by 25 fect, with two brick back buildings, a brick Smpke, House, and a double

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Guardian for Anderson C. Orr, William Orr and Martha A. Orr, and attorney in fact for Rebecca Ore and James Ore. November 13, 1843. 15-3



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A compound Balisathie preparation of the Prinned, Virginiana or "Wild Cherry Bark," combined, with the Extract of Tar, prepared by a new chemi-cal process, approved and recommended by the most, distinguished physicians, and universally acknowl-edged the most valuable medicinee ever discovered. NO QUACKERY !!! NO DECEPTION: In setting forth the virtues of this truly great med-In setting toth the virtues of any army great prot-icine we have no desire to decive those who are labouring under allietion, ore do we desire to enfo-gize it more than it justly deserves. Yet when we look around and see the nist amount of suffering and distress occasioned by many of the disenses in which, this medience has proved so highly successful, we feel that we same unge its claims too strongly or say too much in its fayor.

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