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Wednesday, November 27, 1844

tion, declaring the election of the loco foco that the Polk majority in New York is only presidential electors.

The Beaver Argus says that the Erie extension line of the Pennsylvania Canals, extending from Beaver to Erie, and connecting the Ohio and Lake Erie, is now open for navigation.

Hon. Silas Wright has been named Americans for the next Presidency.

On Phursday last, the United States Bank building in Chesnut street, Philadelphie, was opened as the Custom House of that city, and the business connected with the collection of revenues was commenced.

Mr. Clay received in the late election, a larger popular vote than was given jority of 146,000 over Mr. Van Buren, and and ruinous? yet has been defeated. The population of our country is a rapidly increasing one.

The New York Tribune has issued 2 prospectus for the year 1845. They fight the political battle on their old ground and have strengthened the editorial department by the additional employment of great ability as writers for their literary columns.

Mr. Van Rensselaer, who has had a difficulty with his tenants in New York, it is said, is about to make his residence in a suit against the State of New York, in the U. S. Supreme Court, to compel that State to have its laws executed against those tenants who resist his right. His My pen is inadequate to portray to your place of residence, it is understood, will be in Bristol.

Many of our locofoco counties polled more votes at the recent Presidential election than they contained white male inhabitants, at the recent census. Thus Pike, with 848 adults, polled 920 votes; Monroe with 2034, polled 2220; Tioga, with 3342 are about equally divided into two parties, 3671; Columbia, with 5033, polled 5108, tors. It is no uncommon sight to see and Potter, 732, polled 794. This bodes brothers opposed to each other. The Regunfair olav ... N. American

the Hoboken course in New York, for the country. The Moderators oppose such 1,400, came off on Tuesday afternoon last meatures as illegal. It is pretty much this The first race, three miles for \$400, was that has produced such scenes as, I trust run by Sackson in 16 minutes 16 seconds. in God, I shall never again witness. Two for the outrage. And it is, perhaps, be-The second, ten miles for \$1000 was won severe battles have been fought within a by Barlow, the Englishman, in 54 minutes few days, in which many were killed and 21 seconds. The second in was the Indian wounded. About seven hundred men from Gildersleeve, the winner of the first race, President; have made their appearance at

HANGING IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. The question, gallows or no gallows, has been decided in the Granite State, all hollow in favor of the noose. In one of the antihanging districts there was a man, who, on being asked his notions of the matter, took time to consider the question, and gravely answered that he was opposed to its abolition until his neighbor Barnes (with whom he had a controversy) was hanged, and then he should be in favor of emn assurance of the locofoco leaders that int?

that one of the electors in Michigan has al. South Carolina goes unanimously for Polk ready signifyed in intention of voting for on the ground of his utter and uniform hos-Governor Cass. We have heard, says tility to any Profedive Tariff whatever!the Buffslo Commercial, rumors of like intentions to bolt from the support of Polk by which Pennsylvania has been seduced in other states than Michigan Mr Polk was poteriously nominated by a fraud upon

sonexation of Texas.

CAUTION TO SINGLE FOLKS .- The . sislistics of hospitals show that "the unmerried are more than four times as liable to become insanc as the married people," Many young ladies who affect great in-difference on the subject of matrimony, will no doubt on receiving the above in to see a merry round-faced farmer so 1.

a letter of his published in a Houston, par yet so kind, so social and obliging. There of the tor, used sufferer, the prison of the per, that Ansen Jones, the newly elected seems and noble traits about his char-legarited friend, the cross of a rejected Sav-President of Texas, is not opposed to Annexation. The New York Pribune says drink with him, and he won't set a mark dexailor: The New York Tribune says—oa you and sweat it out of you with done greatest triumphe have been achieved.—
"Jones belongs to the Houston party, ble compound interest, as some I know greatest triumphe have been achieved.—

The Foreign Victory!

The cartainty that Tennessee has st her electoral vote for CLAY and FRE

Rhode Island, Tonnessee. Vew Jersey, Kentucky,

give together 105 electoral votes. Add New York

And we have . 141, or three more votes than are necessary. When we con-Governor Porter has issued a proclama- sider the fact, says the North American, about four thousand five hundred, and that full that number-of-foreigners-were-naturalized in the State within a short period prior to the election, we have the lamentable evidence that a handful of strangersthe great mass of them-utterly ignorant of our institutions, our laws, our policy, our Twenty Millions of people! Can Americans of any party, which holds dear the true dignity, individuality and indepenpurposes and hopes, witness this indisputa- | members yet to be elected. ble fact, without feeling that the system to Gen. Harrison, who succeeded by a ma- which admits it is rotten, contaminating

## Society in Texas.

The following exhibits a beautiful state of society in the 'lone star' country, which the locofocos are so anxious to annex to the United States! Of two lawless ter is dated September 22, 1844: "I have enjoyed tolerable health during

he summer, but my mind has been much Pennsylvania, in order that he may bring disturbed by the unprecedented state of affairs in Shelby county; civil war, with all its horrors has been raging in this community, numbering about five hundred voters. imagination the desperate state of affairs; nor can I pretend, at this time, to describe to you the rise and progress of this dreadful war. I commenced about three years ago, but subsided until within the last six months, when it again broke out with redoubled fury. The citizens of the county polled 3367; Perry, with 3500, polled who are termed Regulators and Moderaulators take it on themselves to regulate the community, and order such individuals FOOT RACE. The great foot race over as they consider bad characters to leave -third, Greenhalgh, the Englishman, and the adjoining counties, by order of the the seat of war, and we have ag prospect of peace. Every man's interest in this country is seriously affected. 1. with many others have preserved a neutral course; being a public officer, I consider it the proper course, but not always safest during the excitement."

Swindled Pennsylvania! - A . very small majority of the voters of Pennsylvania; save the New York Tribune, have been induced to vote for James K. Polk on the sol-Polk is more a tariff man than Clay. At The Letroit Advertiser has heard the very time these men are thus duped There never was a blacker fraud than that from her own side to cast her wate for the deadly enemies of her Industry, and her

duced to support the Grandson of a Tory. and have given a nett gain in that county. since the August election, of ONE HUN-

DRED AND FOR TWO VO'TES! to triumph over sense, to cheer the schol THE FARMER. - It does one! hearts ood formation, consent to take partners merely dependent and yet so free from vanity and to preserve their intellects unimpaired. pride. So rich and yet so industrious no per fidious, for happiness, that has passed ANNEXATION. - It seems, after all, from patient and persevering in his calling, and on you and sweat it out of you with done with consent to Annexation, if they can obtain their own ferms—not other wise."

The Boxton Pilot, one of their organs, says: Patholics should control and sway the destinies of the fay West. The former of the fay West in the former of the fay west in the former of the fay west in the former of the fay west. The former of the fay west in the former of the fay west. The former of the fay west in the former of the fay we see the far of the fay we former of the fay west in the former of the fay we former

The Congress of 1845.

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gan I; making 25 Locolocos. The whigethe week comprise the following kids and quantihave the following State Legislatures, ties Howard affect 5,931 bble, 175 half bble; which will elect Whiga: - Massachusetts I. City Wills 3,655 and 325 half bhia. Susgachan-Rhode Island 1, New Jersey 1, Maryland na 50 bbls, Family flour 763 bbls. Total, 10,-Ohio 1. Indiana 1, Tennessce 1, Delaware Total twenty six.

There is also a Sensior to be elected in Virginia, where the Legislature nominally contains a Whig majority of two members, and to retain a majority in the Senate the casting vote.

There have been elected to the new house of Representatives 128 members, dence of America, contemplate this result (whole number 223.) of which the whigh

## Foreign Insolence

An unnaturalized foreigner publishes a paper in Boston called the Pilot, which contains the most abusive and insolent artifollowing language:

" Native courage is a commodity that factions tormed the Regulators and Moder of America is not yet seventy years old ators, a resident of Shelbyville, Texas, and dhrice the Native sons of America writes to a friend in Charleston. His let- have deserted it. Therefore, we advise thoss cowards and sons of cowards to

> that this vile slanderer repays the citizens of this country for their liberality in permitting him to take up his abode amongst them. He has not been two years in the country, and yet has the presumption notonly to intermeddle not only in political matters, but to denounce every native born citizen as a coward. Can it be supposed that this man will ever become an American in feeling? And yet he will be permitted to become a citizen, and to exercise all the rights of a citizen, in little more than three years from this time, or perhaps may not even wait so long. Suppose that an American citizen were to go to England; publish a paper and charge the natives of the country with being cowards-would his press stand a hour after the publication? cause the editor of the Pilot is not thus treated in the United States, that he thinks We would not have his press adestroyed, nor his person injured, because we are convinced that his vile calumnies will contribute to the results we so much desire,
> the extension of the naturalization laws,
> and the annihilation of foreign influence
> in our country. On these subjects the in our country. On these subjects the American spirit is becoming effectually oused-and the exertions of the American, Republicans will never cease until they

Woman — A writer in Blackwood's a street; Philadelphia, and be particular to ask for Whight's Indian-Vegetable-Pills.

Great indeed, is the task assigned to only of the regularly advertised agents, or at the roman. Who can elevate its dignity?—

The sale in Castisle by CHARLES OGILBY Woman A writer in Blackwood's Magazine writes in the following strain: woman, Who can elevate its dignity ?-Not to make Jaws, not to lead armies, not to govern empires, but to form those by majority should rule.

The Raleigh, (N. C.) Register in is no we understood in Boston, according to the Country, in that State, in the Country, will take Mr Choat's place in the same paper suggests that Mr Clay, who is not older than Mr Adams was when he went into the House, and Gen. Dromgoole made a poth Clay, who is not older than Mr Adams was when he went into the House, and Country in age, to enlighten the people, the Senate. They are all opposed to the same country the from the same specific of the same specific of the same country. Gen. Senate. They are all opposed to the same from the error of their specific of the same country. The same country is and controlled the people, the Senate. They are all opposed to the same from the error of their specific of the same country. The same country is and controlled the people, the Senate. They are all opposed to the same from the error of their specific of the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country is an all convert to the same country. The same country is an all convert to the same country is an a e and convert the error of their bless; to solden firmness into mercy, and Next all the error of their chasten honor into refinement, to exait Next all the ese appliances failed of generosity into virtue : by her southing LLAK and SESARS, for sale on low terms and their effect. The m higs could not be in- generosity into virtue; by her southing cares to allay the anguish of the body, and the far worse anguish of the mind, by her tunderness to disarm passion; by her purity ar sinking under his toil; to console the statesman for the ingratitude of a mistaken people; to be the compensation for the hopes that are blighted, for friends that are away Such is her vocation—the coucl igur, ligose are a cenes of a woman's excellence, these are the theatres on which her

RICE WALESTS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22, 1844. The Locofocos have the following State chasers have operated grudgingly, endeavoring Senators: Maine 1, New York 1, Penn-paying \$4 151. The market is bare of Susquesvivania I. Missouri I. Arkansas T. Mishi. Januar and faw or no other receipts are expected. were also inspected 485 bhis. and 54 half bhis. corn meal; and 70 bbis. rye flour.

GRAIN. Wheat remains pretty steady in pricos, and supply fair. We quote 88 to 93 cents red; of good to prime quality; and 75 to 87 interior to fair parcels. Maryland white, for they must elect the Senator from Virginia 1106 Rye is worth 65 to 68 cents. Corn-is condition, our resources and our wants as will be, in effect, a locofoco majority, as time of closing this soport, 38 to 40 cents, the at 24 to 26 cents.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22, 1844. FLOUR .- Since our last weekly report there without inexpressible shame and indigna- have elected 42, the Locofocos 80, and the about 3500 bbls for export, at \$4 25 a 4-31 most has been a slight decline in Flour; and sales of tion? We say, can any party, truly Amer. Datives 6. This makes a Whig; gain of ly at the former rate; good brands at \$4 37 a 4 50 ican in its sympathies, truly patriotic in its 4, and a Locofoco loss of 10. Ninety-five and extends 4-62 a 4 75, fancy lots \$5; 400 half bbls at \$4.75 the pair; the market for a few days post has been quiet, and common and fair brands may be quoted at \$4 25; retail sales are making at our quoted rates. Rye flour; small sales at \$3 25. Corn Meal dull; a small lot of Penna. sold at 2 31 GRAIN.-The market for wheat has been dull ind prices have declined. Sales early in the cles against the native citizens of the Unit- week of Penusylvania reds at 90 a 92 cents; since ed States. In a late number he uses the at 83 a 90 cents. Week's cales about 15,000 bu. Sales of Penna rye 65c, Corn; Sales to the exneeds yet to be proven to exist. The flig Lout 8000 bushels Southern at 27 a 261 and 26 mands of subscribers. cents closing at the latter rate.

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It is thus, says the Baltimore Clipper, that this vile slanderer repays the citizens

Samuel M. Woolston, Mount Holly, New Jersey, states that he was cured of a most distressing ough, in a short time, by using Dr. Stelling's Pulmonary Syrup.

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l	Northampton,	2846	8838	2455	• 3466	2776	3870
ı	Northumbland,	1541	2187	1498	2384	1547	2446
+	Perry,	<del>1072</del>	<del>1970</del>	<del>1316</del>	2246	1370	2321
Ì	Phila. city.	-7655	4774	9282	5265	9317	5369
1	Phila. co iy.	10-89	13303	14138	12200	13972	13482
1	Pike,	135	524				769
ł	Potter,	180 0		142	643	151	· 554
Į	Schuylkill,	1881	363	202	527	240	
1	Somerset,		2184	2390	3217	2571 ·	3404
ŀ	Somerset,	.2501	765	2450	922	2660	1038
1	Susquehanna,	1560	* 2023	1595	<b>2468</b>	1802	2697
ł	Tioga,	895	1721	1049	1975	⊚1169	2193
Į	Union,	2423	1518	2721	1777	2788	1768
1	Venango.	855	1.275	873	1230	966	1377
İ	Westmoreland,	2778	4704	2778	4704	2672	4978
ł	Washington,	3147	3611	3901	8958		3973
1	Wayne,	_		811		3872	
Ţ	Wyami -	675	1188		1553	" 899	1057
1	Wyoming, (nex		, ,	754	808	814	899
1	Warren,	827	929	843	1107	899	1149
1	York,	8792-	4382	3802	4691	4237	5071
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# Register's Notice.

REGISTER'S OFFICE, - Carlisle, Nov. 9th 1844.

1 Supplemental account of George Shroll Ex them has, for this fall's market, the following couter of George Shroll, late of Eastpennebure trees, to wit: ownship, dec'd. 2. The act of Geogre Shroll administrator of 2,000 APPLE TREES. Barbara Shroll, late of Eastpennahorough town-

tor of Wm, McNeal, late of Strostown, dec'd.

4. The account of Sarah McCone administra.

Also a very choice collection of dtrix of Jonathan Booze, late of Newton township PEACII, PEAR, PLUM & APRICOT

istrator of Jacob Garret, late of Allen township, ly Ash,Osage Orange,low growing Quakin Aspin, dec'd.

All his frees are in the best state of cultiva-

Carliste and the public in general, that he has opericd in North Hanover street, adjoining Myers' and Haverstick's Drug Store, and nearly opposite engrafted on Crab stocks, the durability of which he Bank, in the store room lately occupied by Mr. will exceed these worked upon the usual plan at oth Hamilton, a large and entirely new assortment least 100 per centum; which fact is well exact of splendid.

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## HARDWARE

THE Subscribers respectfully ask the Clerk of the District Court.

Attention of Country Merchants to their stock of the District Court.

Stock of Hardware and Cuttery. They are now receiving from England and the Manufactories of this Grocery and Variety Store; make it very attractive and they are willing to kell on the construction of the Cash Plan.

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They are willing to kell on the Service on the corner of Pitt and Louth.

YARNALLS & WALTON. or street, on the corner of Pitt and Louth.

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No 145 South Fourth street, a few doory below a chalce assortment of Groceries, Queensware, Market street.

Crockery, Spices, such as Popper, Alspice, Cinns-

## WHITE HALL NURSERY Carliste, Pa.

Carlisle, Nov. 9th 1844.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legates, THE source for transplanting FRUIT, and increditions and other persons concerned that the following accounts have been filed in this of kinds, is fast approaching. The reason for this fice for examination by the accommants therein treference for fall planting, is obvious; when trees named, and will be presented to the Orphans, are transplanted at that season, the earth becomes Court of Camberland county for confirmation and during the winter, properly settled about the roots, and they are ready to throw out fibres in the A. D. 1844, viz: 2.

## Comprising the choicest varieties: LOOO CHERRY TREES.

The account Skiles Woodburn; administratincluding all the most approved kinds.

5. The account of William Smith, adminis. Trees, as well as a large assortment of of Magdalena Smith, late of Newton town. Evergreen and Ornamental Ship, dec'd.

6. The account of John Zimmerman, Esq., American Juniper, Norway Fir, all the different Executor, of Mary G. Young, late of Monroe kinds of Linden, Sugar Maple, Silvery Maple, township, dec'd.

7. The account of Jacob Bretz and Daniel English Elm, White Elm, Silvery Bretz, administrators of Abraham Bretz, late of Abale Chieges Alignathus, Taling tree Black Ash natpelustoro.

Bulsam Poplat, European Mountain Ash, Horse
R. The account of George Beelman, adminis Chesnut, White Flowering Horse Chesnut, Prickdec'd.

9. The account of John and David Hoover, tion, flourishing, and in the most healthful condi-Executors of John Hoover, late of North Middle tion. Great care has been taken in selecting the Executors of John Hoover, late of North Middle tion. Great care has been taken in selecting the ton township, dec'd.

10. The ac't of Jacob Bricker, Guardian of lar Nurseries in the Union, and such as is best Moses Eberly, a minnr of Joseph Eberly, late of adapted to auranil and climate. Identity is strict-ly preserved. As each department of the Nurse-11. The ac't of Jacob Wolf, Guardian of Phil ry is under the immediate direction and supervi-

E. Pennsborough, dec'd

11. The ac't of Jacob Wolf, Guardian of Philip Cornman, a minor som of Philip Cornman, atte of N. Middletag, doc'd.

12. The ac't of Michael Mishler, Guardian of the proprietor, all may rely upon each kind being true to name. He has some very choice fanny Carl, a minor Daughter of Samuel Carl, late of Monroe township, doc'd.

13. The acc't of Michael Mishler, Guardian of this fall, obtained from Prince's Nursery, equalled Ann Carl, a minor daughter of Samuel Carl, late by none he knows of in their season.

Farmer's and all others look around, among the solution of the Susquehauna, and adir prices as low as those of any other regular establishment for trees of equal quality, do not buy from us.

The subscribers wishes to inform the citizens of the Susquehauna, and call prices as low as those of any other regular establishment for trees of equal quality, do not buy from us.

W HEREAS, the subscriber's horse named A Patition for Discharge and Cartificate under the Bankrupt Law has been filed by DANservice the past season under the charge of John of Morehandize, Cumberland county; and Friday definy half the expenses of the horse and receive and the subscriber and receive and part of the money received,—this is jo caution A M. is appointed for the hearing—thereof, before all persons who owe money for the services of said the said Court, sitting in Bankruptev, at the Discharge to risky it to tee subscriber alone, said Beam trict Court Room in the City of Philadelphis, having not Julfilled the terms of the courtact on his when and where the Creditors of the said Petitions part. Oct. 9, 1844. ANTHONY MELLINGER. persons in interpersons in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such Discharge and Certi-

ficate should not be granted.
FRA'S HOPKINSON.

confidently hoped they will find it their interest to ing it his store, on the corner of Pits and Louthprice paid
ALFRED S. SENCER,

confidently hoped they will find it their interest to ing it his store, on the corner of Pits and Louthpurchase from the subscribers.

No 14 South Fourth street is few doors below a chalce assortment of Groceries, Queensware,
Market street.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5, 1844

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Sept. 5, 1844

Pearlash, petash, salipetre, fine table salt. A fine assortment of lioney dew tubacco. Tubs, alipetre,
on land all kinds of Lumber, such as White prices to suit the times.

The Hobitest Sept. Southing Shingles, Shingling
Butter, Eggs and all kinds of country produce said Plasteding Line, &c. all of which will be sold at taken in exchange for goods.

thereer prices with the addition of landing for Casi, at this Ware house of W.M.B. MURRAY.

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iver pricate in the same of the War D. MORRAY. It was not to the War bount of the War bound Oet. 16, 1844.