| THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | or this we have incurred the de. and principles. For this we have incurred the de. | the firs: intimation we had that such a Club was trol of a master, was suggested, no doubt, by their | have not been in the county quite as long as your ard" yet we can assure yon that it is highly "pre | a slight advantage in prices, the inference fromwhich is that the crops are not so bad as was supposed they would be by the last arrivel.The stock of corn on hand from last year's crop |  |  |
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|  | nurciation of the Locofoco papers of this county who sing uncessing hosannahs to Mr, Gwict, butpetsist fin "keeping dark" as to wh.at bis views are | by the corils manufactured by James M. Bell, Esq. | ard," yet we can assure you that it is highly "pre-sumptuous" to expect the Whigs thus to cut their own throats, politically. | is much greater than was supposed to be a month ago.The amount of specie in the Bank of Englandis no less than $£ 16,000,000$ an unusual quantity, |  |  |
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| $\frac{\text { Wodnesday, Bept. 10, } 1845 .}{\text { Wraig and Antimasonic County }}$ | on any subject, whether convected with the county, state or nation. Now, we agam, in the unso- | These men, who were AFRAID to tell the people if they did so, that the interests of their master | The election of a locofoco to fill some of the of-fices in this county, in the place of the present in-cumbents who have grown quite grey, would, to saythe least of it, be rather "honest," than otherwise. |  |  |  |
|  | phisticated simplicity of our nature, is this fair-is the Locofoce editors to affect that they part of |  |  | will be publicly sold. The weather appeared more favorable for a good |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | States and Mexico had caused a decline of nearly two per cent. in Mexican bonds The stocks of British goods on tiand gencrally |  |  |
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| al |  |  | appoint them-and that they are yet as greedy asever for office, oprice OFFICE !\& The Penna. Intelligencer, in speaking of the |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Sir Robert Peel gave assurance that be contern- plated a change in the principle of the existing corn lays. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Sanderson of Lebanon, as the Antimasonic andWhig candidates to represent that Senatorial dis- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | THOUSAND white persons of the same ige whose intellectual faculties were paralyzed or ex- |  | Carpetings, |  |
|  |  |  | want of a sufficient education to read and write.Here is presented a striking contrast between |  | Beautiful Imperial, Ingrain, and Ven tian ofevery variety. Als $v$. Also, |  |
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|  |  |  | I, two States, one governed by Locofocos and the other by Whigs! Does any one want any better, | J. D. M'La of her age. |  Retiti, thire twed prices. |  |
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|  |  |  | does it rule with a more iron despotism than inVirginia?$\qquad$ | consort of Mr. John B. Logan, after a very tedious illness of four months, aged 36 years. The de- ceased was much esteemed for her genuine piety, |  Sept. 10,1845 , |  |
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|  | 隹 | is. That paper has not the manliness to tell its readers where its candidate stands with reference to | day at the Supreme Court Room, and made the ollötwing nóminations | In this place, on Tuesday latt, Mr. JOSEPH UPPERLY, aged aboit 29 years. |  |  |
|  | (i) | getieral or local politics, but falls back upon his Sampson-like political strength. We have a "holy | Crabb, Assemily,-Charles B. Trego, Thoma Saunders Lewis. |  |  |  |
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|  | best of authority, that Mt. Gwin is in favor of the division of the county, and Heniy $\dot{L}$. Palterson ia acknowledged to be so, ever |  |  | wenient to themselves to do so, if not sooner. Allwho pay subscriptions during or before the nextNovember Court will be charged but $\$ 2.00$ a year |  |  |
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|  |  | shall stb the greatness of yotir candidate, as well as your own gooscness. First, then, you will not deny that this place is the home of your great can- | The Report is, that Gen. Gaines has called on the Trexian Government for 3000 volunteere, to be mustered into the service of the United States. |  | try, the pupils are removed from those temp-tations to idleness, elissipation sind vice,which are the bane of simur own. |  |
|  | intend to let our neightor of with "perfect indifference," | this election district, where all his demagogueical operations are started. Let us take up the "re | atiol |  |  |  |
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|  |  | turns" next, so that we rifay appreciate his in fluence, as you have it, afid that these everlastin | ernors of Louisiana, Krkatisas, Mississippi, Ken-tucky and 'Tennessee.I sáw the captain of the steambat |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | and those who have paid part will be charged the September 10,1845. THEOU. H. CREMER. - | bandrinin can be outainedin thenteightorioroodof the Acadeny |  |
|  |  |  | of this motning from the army and britige the latestof advices. He says it is the most subpreme folly to |  |  |  |
|  |  | beating us in the county. At the Presidentialelection in 1840 your great and influential candi-date got for his candidate, Mr. Ven Buen |  |  |  |  |
|  | tion of the county. Do just have the "presump-tion to tell."As the people have sin tndoubted right to know |  | tion of invading Texas, and here a whole countryis put in an uproar by General Gaines, calling forsome 30,000 volunteers on drafts from all the States |  |  |  |
|  |  | jority; and at the Presidettial election last fall, your in Him, raised up to $4!!!$ majority for Mr. Polk |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Now, venerablemen of "makirig gredual, but lasting roads"intoour organization? Tfuly the Whigs ought to |  |  |  |  |
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