

-FOR PRESIDENT." HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky.

Senatorial Electors-S. LISLE SMITH. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Dist. Electors-1st.JOSEPH GILLESPIE, 2d, EDWIN B. WEBB,

3d. U. F. LINDER, 4th. J. J. BROWN, 5th. D. M. WOODSON. 6th. MARTIN P. SWEET. 7th. WILLIAM BROWN.

Sangamen County Whig Nominations for the August Election. For Senator.

NINIAN W. EDWARDS, For Representatives, JOB FLETCHER. WILLIAM D. HERNDON.

For County Commissioner, ABRAM FOUCH.

the tables furnished him by his British friends. America, would be the

questions which divide the country, every evening terests of the West and of the Union—the same republicans voting with them. He must have The tariff of 1842 was passed, and the effect be-

ed that Thompson Campbell, Esq. or some other talented gentlemen, would continue it on the part of the loco foco party. Should he even now be willing to do so, the discussion can be resumed.

The steamboat Weston, from Pittsburg for St Louis, was run into by the Alliquippa, on the evening of Wednesday of last week, a little below the Grand Tower, and sunk immediately. Several persons were drowned and a large amount of property lost.

"Let us all take a horn, and ALL GET DRUNK!"

State Register.

This is a poor way to obtain consolation for your defeats, as you have probably already ascertained. It will be much to your credit, young man, to avoid taking horns for the future, or to encourage their use by your chums.

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ME. CLAY AND THE SETTLERS ON THE THE LATE CASS COUNTY MEETING.

Mr. CLAY has repeatedly, on the floor of Con-RMS. -\$2,50 in advance; \$3,50 at the end of the year gress and elsewhere, denied that he ever deliverdvertisements-\$1 for first insertion of 12 lines; for ed the speech imputed to him, against the settlers Mr. Clay. We commend to the attention of the reader, in reference to this matter, the following letter from Mr. Clay to a gentleman in Burlington, of mystecism, that may be thrown around it. letter from Mr. Clay to a gentleman in Burlington, Iowa Territory.

DEAR SIR:—I received your favor transmitting a number of the Lee County Democrat, containing a copy of what purports to be a speech of mine delivered on the pre comption bill in the Senate on the 29th of January, 1838. It is in gross carrent to be a transmitting arbitrary to be a speech of mine delivered on the pre comption bill in the Senate on the 29th of January, 1838. It is in gross carrent truth, not considering the low vulgarities that characterises said articles, worthy of notice, George L. ricature of what I said, and I so pronounced it in the Senate. I regret that I have no correction by me, but it was published at the time in the Na-

onal Intelligencer.

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Self. I believed it fraught with injustice to the Pursuant to notice, a large concourse of people bine the pre-emption and distribution principles for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay Club. T. M. KILL-bat I voted for a combination of the Clay C that I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 1841, menced by alluding to the day we had met to celthat I voted for a combination. Again: I voted for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced by alluding to the day we had met to cell for the Distribution bill of the Extra Session 184i, menced b

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The Register promised to publish Mr. Mc-Duffie's speech, with his British tables, several weeks ago; but has not yet concluded to do se.

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unlented gentlemen, would continue it on the part of the lose loce party. Should be even now in the "Democracy," but we very mach doubt whether a majority even of the loce loce party willing to do so, the discussion can be resumed. We will promise him a full audience of whigh,—although many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party and opening their though many members of the loce foce party will be element of the loce of the limit the party members of the loce of the loce of the limit the party members of the loce of the loce of the limit the party members of the loce of the loce of the limit the party members of the loce of the limit the party members of the loce o

We are glad to see that the whige of Taxewell are consulting their own self respect, by patronizing a new whig paper in their own county.

BRITISH GOLD.

The Loco Foco papers say that British gold is the Lewistown Republican," by H. Young, is a new whig paper, just commenced at Lewistown, in Fulton County. The editorial articles are well prepared, and we are quite aure that the editor is a full match for the Banner in every thing except humbug and misrepresentation. We anticipate that the editor is a full match for the Banner in every thing except humbug and misrepresentation. We anticipate that the whig cause will find an efficient auxiliary in the Republican.

(The wholes are succeeding gloriously in two lections of New York. Rochester and Buffalo are redeemed, and a long list of other towns which we have not room to give. The loco foco papers say that the results are caused by local matters. But local matters do not always produce effects adverse to one party. New York is fast wheeling into line.

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Hiram Fagan, some ten days ago, jumped ident, he will be hauled into the Presidential off the steamboat Mungo Park on the Illinois rive chair, by clinging to the coat tail of Mr. Van Bu-The St. Louis papers quote the paper of the State Bank of Illinois at 30 per cent. discount, and State Bank Certificates at 37 discount. ren." Hold your sides!

To the Editors of the Sangamo Journal:

Congress is still doing but little. In the GREAT GATHERING OF THE PEOPLE. Young's Men's National Whig Convention of Rat- AUCTION SALE OF SPLEN-Senate, Mr. Semple's resolution for terminating the Convention for the joint occupation of Ore-I wish briefly to notice through the columns gon territory, is still under discussion. In the of your paper two articles that appeared in the "a mere carricature of a speech" once delivered by him. His word on this subject is worth more than a thousand declarations from loco foco writers and speech makers, who seek to build up their party by mis-representing and slandering Mr. Clay. We commend to the attentions for the 15th instant from the pens of the 2dult. Were it not the case that they have left truth entirely out of view, their virulent their party by mis-representing and slandering Mr. Clay. We commend to the attentions of the 15th instant from the pens of the 2dult of Cass County scriblers, affecting to give the oregon country, is not yet deficiently acted upon. A tariff bill has been reporting on the 13th March, 1844.

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Confirmations and Rejections .- On the 8th, the Senate confirmed thirty-five public officers and named gentlemen, for officers of the meeting, er, and is more powerful when its opposite is set rejected five. Among the confirmations are the

Jeremiah A. Townsend, Consul at Panama. James Swann, Receiver, Dixon, Illinois. John Hogan, Register, do. do. George L, Ward, Chicago, do.

Oregon .- The National Intelligencer of the give the outlines of the meeting here on the 22d letter dated "Tepic," December 10, 1843, from a gentleman, a native of Washington, just received

were put into my mouth, against the pre-emption of the land question, and they were unwilling to enter into a general adjustment of the land question, to com-

Accept my best wishes for your health and prosperity. Your friend and obedient servant, Mr. J. H. CLAY Mudd H. CLAY

Tox, who died candless, that his country high confession:

Call him father." Mr. K. then called on the locos Distinctly then, we are not opposed to the nomination of Mr. Van Buren. Distinctly, however, we shall look upon that nomination as the prelude of a democratic defeat. We say this "Henry Clay is what he was in '24 when he of his party to come forward, but he would not with no little mortification—indeed with absorption of his party to come forward, but he would not with no little mortification—indeed with absorption of his party to come forward, but he would not with no little mortification—indeed with absorption of his party to come forward, but he would not with no little mortification—indeed with absorption of his party to come forward, but he would not with no little mortification—indeed with absorption of his party to come forward, but he would not with no little mortification—indeed with absorption of his party to come forward, but he would not with no little mortification—indeed with absorption of his party to come forward, but he would not with no little mortification—indeed with absorption of his party to come forward, but he would not with no little mortification—indeed with absorption of his party to come forward, but he would not with no little mortification—indeed with absorption of his party to come forward, but he would not with no little mortification—indeed with absorption of his party to come forward, but he would not with no little mortification—indeed with absorption of his party to come forward here.

THE DISCUSSION.

There has been an interesting public discussion at the Court Room, on the political own better, for the reverse is the fact; but of foreign goods was brought within moderate

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Information Wanted.

ICHAEL CONNER, left Tuam, Galloway county, Ireland, about ten years since. He was last heard from in New York city, about eight years ago. If this should meet his eye, or any one who knows where he is, the subscriber will be glad to hear.

Address JAMES CONNER,
March 27 1844 557 3 Springfield Illinais March 27, 1844. 657 3w

OLD JOE DAVIESS AWAKE! Pursuant to a call of the Whigs of Jo Daviess gon territory, is still under discussion. In the county, the largest and most enthusiastic meet-flouse, the bill to extend the laws of the United ing ever assembled on a similar occasion in the

deavoring to delay action upon this bill as long mittee, consisting of Messrs. Washburn, Drum. The Preidential canvass has, already, been openmond and Sweet, were appointed to report a plan of organization for the meeting, who have retired a short time, returned and reported the following solicitude they feel, for the proper decision of the

> President-H. H. GEAR. ley, Geo. C. Saattuck, James Robinson, Able Proctor, Moses Hallet, James Craig, James Bennett, Brazil Meek, E., Frentiss, John Gates. R. pend upon its successful promulgation. Upon

these things, therefore, we forbear to dwell. W. Brush. Secretaries -- Aratus Haskell, Thomas Spra-

Whereas, we have this day assembled togethdred whigs of Jo Daviess, to strike the first blow in the great Presidential contest, and throw out to the breeze the banner of HENRY CLAY.

Therefore, be it Resolved, That we hail with unmingled satis- which its greatness belongs.

Resolved, That as Martin Van Buren has declared himself opposed to the present tariff, "in principle and detail," we hereby declare ourselves opposed to him "in principle and detail."

Resolved, That we are in favor of a sound national currency, but that we are against all paper is not principle and silver. We have a sound silver in the same will be due. Samson has a large number of yearlings in this county, none of which can be purchased at less than \$75. They are vestigated to him the same will be due. Samson has a large number of yearlings in this county, none of which can be purchased at less than \$75. They are vestigated to him the same will be due. Samson has a large number of yearlings in this county, none of which can be purchased at less than \$75. They are vestigated to have a support the same will be a large number of yearlings in this county, none of which can be purchased at less than \$75. They are vestigated to have a support to support the same will be a large number of yearlings in this county, none of which can be purchased at less than \$75. They are vestigated to have a support to support the same will be a large number of yearlings in this county, none of which can be purchased at less than \$75. They are vestigated to have a support to support the same will be a large number of yearlings in this county, none of which can be purchased at less than \$75. They are vestigated to support the support to support to support the support to support to support the support to support to support the support to support the support to support the support to support to support to support the support to support the support to suppo of last week and Monday evening of this week.—
Mr. Cavarly of Green, lead off; and was followed by Wm. Brown, Esq. of Morgan—the two occupying two evenings. Mr. Calhoun followed Mr. Brown, and he by Mr. Lincoln, and these gentlemen continued the discussion has been well attended, and we readily accord to Mr. Calhoun due praise for making most of a bad cause. The efforts of Mr.

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TO THE YOUNG WHIGS OF THE U.S. FELLOW-CITIZENS: - The Young Whigs of Baltimore assembled in Convention, have delegated With names, from Princes Linnan Botanic Garden, near New York

of the people have begun to indicate the profound solicitude they feel, for the proper decision of the great question which it involves. Those questions have been the subjects of familiar discussion and have been the subjects of familiar discussion and their customers at low prices in quantities to suit, viz: President—H. H. GEAR.

anxious thought. You have nothing to learn as V. Presidents—Wm. Bennett, Nathaniel Hinks to the political faith you profess, and nothing can

Four years since, your enthusiasm burst forth,

The report was unanimously adopted, and gentlemen chosen officers took their seats.

Martin P. Sweet, Esq., the Whig candidate for Presidential Floating. itself. I believed it fraught with injustice to the public, that it occasioned great irregularity in the settlement of the public lands, and engendered controversy and dispute among the settlers. When, without the authority of law, the public lands were settled, I considered and treated such settlements as trespasses on the public property. So did President Van Buren in his message to Congress. But I never used the epithets, which were put into my mouth, against the presentation. "it was considered and adjudged."

Pursuant to notice, a large concourse of people (principally whigs.) assembled at the GourtHouse. Learning that the GourtHouse. Consecrate your action. Embracing, in itself, all bisrict, having been introduced to the meeting, took the stand and delivered a speech of most scription of that country; in fact, he says that it is a country that can never be settled by an agricultural people. I see that a considerable upon the constantly made in the United States about the Congressional Consideration of the gives a very bad description of that country; in fact, he says that it is a country that can never be settled by an agricultural people. I see that a considerable upon the constantly made in the United States and addelivered a speech of most soul-stirring eloquence, during which he was policy: all that is toroughly interrupted by repeated bursts of application of the good, with all that common the activity in fact, he says that it is a country that can never be settled by an agricultural people. I see that a considerable upon the constantly made in the United States and addelivered a speech of most soult is a country; in fact, he says that it is a country that can never be settled by an agricultural people. On motion of Col. Cyrus Aldrich, a committee of five was appointed to draft resolutions expressional points. The proposition under advisement, and after a long point of the good, with all that deserves a point of the good, with all that deserves of the approbation of the good, with all that deserves o on motion of Col. Cyrus Aldrich, a committee of five was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The Chair appointed Col. Cyrus Aldrich, E. B. Washburn, M. Y. Johnson, C. G. Thomas, and James Craig, Esqs., said committee. Esqs., said committee.

Convention has not, it is true, yet fallen. The
During the absence of the committee, B. R. public feeling hower, echoed in a unanimity of Sheldon, having been loudly called for, entertained the meeting with a short, but eloquent and amusing address.

acclamation, has left no doubt that the distinct during suished citizen has been in fact, already chosen upon whose genius and wisdom and virtue, the amusing address.

The committee appointed to draft resolutions, then reported the following, which were unaniment is useless. It combines and illustrates all the elements of nobleness, which belong to the American people. The source of our er, in pursuance of the call of nearly seven hundred whigs of Jo Daviess, to strike the first blow affection. It was made for a nations reverenceit has earned a nation's gratitude. Place can render it no dignity, higher than its own. The office to Washington gave lustre, is the sphere to

For Sheriff.
WILLIAM HARVEY.

Por Coroner,
J. M. NEAL.

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J. M. NEAL.

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M. William Harvey.

Por Coroner,
J. M. NEAL.

Pro C Chairman of the Central Committee for this concerned to the people of Missouri, over his own anne, with others, in which HE THUS DE-hension which exists in regard to the time fixed SCRIBES HENRY CLAY.

"The principles which will govern Mr. Clayse and the constitution, by publishing the adoresaid Convention, by publishing the above note. Whis papers in this Condition, not only gives the power of the which has been made and without requiring two thinds and makes it the duty of Congress to ceatablish a present the same of condemnation of the continuous of the condition of the condition of the present the same of the condition of the same valued by three householders, without requiring two thirds of said value. The principles which will govern Mr. Clayse does not the while we are fully convinced. Washington, for signing the coll United States and many the parties of the washington of the condition of the present the same of the condition of the present the same of the condition of the present the country in the same of the condition of the present the same of the condition of the present the country in the same of the condition of the present the same of the condition of the present the country in the same of the condition of the present the country in the same of the condition of the present the country in the same of the condition of the present the country in the same of the condition of the present the same of the condition of the present the country in the same valued by three householders, without having the activation of the present the condition of the lightest hidder, without having the case of the condition of the present the co

Can there be a Clay Club without a chorister?—
The Connecticut Journal, a strong Clay paper, says—

We have lately exerted ourselves, not unsuce cessfully, here in Maryland, to make our State a clusively that Camel's stock is the best in that country.

Resolved, That the nation is under a debt of gratitude to the late Whig Congress for the passage of the present Tariff, which has proved a CLL. We have shewn, to our countrymen, a Whig victory, thorough and glorious, as the best in that country.

The same will commence on any stallion in England,—thus proving conclusively that Camel's stock is the best in that country.

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cause and its success demand our presence! We shall be prepared to greet you.

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DID DOUBLE DAHLIAS,

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Dyer's

60 hbls. Eps om salts, English and American 3 do refined camphor—2 cases aloes
3 cases of Rhubarb root
5 do each of powdered rhubarb, jalap and ipecac 6 bbls. cream tarta:—10 cases refined borax
6 do flour sulphur—35 cases brimstone
12 do refined salt petre—10 do magnesia

I case Turkey opium—20 bbls. No. I castor oil 100 oz. French Quinine—15 cases licorice 10 cases each of soda—6 qr cask olive oil 2 cases each of calomel, corosive sublimate and Red Precipitate With a general assortment of Drugs and Chemicals

BLEACHING FOWDERS.

15 casks Tennant's Scotch bleaching powders
6 do English do do English do American do 6 do 5 do MACHINE CARDS. Machine cards of all numbers at manufacturers' prices.

PAINTS.

1000 kegs No. 1 white lead, at manufacturers' prices 500 do pure do do do 50 bbls, iinseed oil-40 bbls. Turpentine 37 do copal and Japan Varnishes

6 cases gum copal
50 bbls Eng. Venitian red and Spanish brown
40 do French and American Ochre
160 do Paris and Spanish whiting 50 kegs red lead and lytharge 6 cases English lamp black

20 cases chrome green, yellow and red 30 kegs Paris green and Brunswick green 15 cases Prussian Blue and Vermillion 15 cases Prussian Blue and Vermillion
DYE STUFFS.

10 casks prime Dutch Madder—5 ecroons indigo
15 cases prime Manilla Indigo—1 case Bengal indigo
500 bbls. cut and ground logwood
200 do fusic, camwood, nic wood and Brazil wood
100 cases extract logwood, Spanish and American
65 bbls. Alum—25 bbls. Copperas—1 cask Woad
50 carboys oil vitriol, aqua fortis and mur. acid
5 bbls. verdigris in balls—10 cases shellac
20 bbls. alcohol—1 bbl. prussiate potash
2 cases Prussian blue for ink makers
1 case cochineal, etc. etc.

SUNDRIES.

15 casks eastern Saleratus—20 do we tern saleratus
20 do pot and pearl ashes—10 bbls. glue
10 bales bottle corks—100 boxes starch

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100 boxes candles—5 casks sperm oil—20 do lard oil
spices, erc.
50 bags pspper—10 do alspice
500 mats cinnamon—5 kegs nutmegs 100 lbs. each
20 bbls. ground ginger. pepper and cinnamon
2 bbls. cloves—50 bags Manilla coffee
12 hf pipes French Brandy, pure
10 qr casks Madeira wine—5 qr casks port wine

GLASS 400 boxes window glass, all sizes

300 do bottles and vials, etc. etc. etc. With a general assortment of articles in the Drug line-N, B. Cash paid for Beeswax, Ginseng, Flaxeed,

The Imported Flanders Horse,

WILL stand at the same stable, at 6 Dollars the seand the wages of American labor again claim make their pilgrimage of duty. Our banner is but heir just reward.

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On motion of T, M. Killpatrick, Resolved, That this meeting recommend the organization of a Clay Clabin each precinct in the State of the State and County.

Resolved, That the Club meet on every fourth Saturday from this time until HENRY CLAY is elected President of the United States:

On motion.

Resolved, That the Corresponding Secretary of the proceedings of this meeting.

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The meeting then adjourned.

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