Union of the Locus and Abelitionists.

TO THE PUBLIC. The Whig Set Cond Committee Meng a tog street to bey the following fort-before a resolution poid or

The susp vion that his long existed, of the misgage at Mr. BIRNEY the Ab lation enadedges for the Presidency, with the Les fore party, is at length confirmed. O. the 28th of Se, tember inet, in pursoence of an agreenest made with the party leaders in Sagi a. county, in this State, be was nomina ed as their can lidate for the Sate Legislaure, by a regular Conrention of the Luciloro party at Sagnaw friend, who was a member of the Con. in possession, refuses to parmit the same tracted two di zin words more from the the London "Times," a high Tory pavention, to express his willingness to AC CEPT the nomination. Of this fet. Great effer a have since been made, and news paper printed at Saginaw City, would have been turned, and Mr. C. ney was subscribed, among o her purpopecially of Mr. Birney's acquirecence in tion were published, and was shown by of the Federa' Gavernment assuming the tions to be printed in New York ! This are making, to conceel the evidence-esthe nomination, and his athersing to " Democratic principles," and the Polk and Dalles party ; but these facts can no langer be denied. We are enabled to sub mit evidence of a character to convince instant: every condid mind, Subjained is the swarn statement of Wos. S. Driggs, Esq. a gentlemen of intelligence and perfectly unimpeochable character. We souch for his unsu lied honor and varacity.

J. M. HOWARD, F. A. HARDING: S. BARSTOW. D SMART, JOHN OWEN.

Committee. Detroit, October 14. 1844.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. 3

Wayne Courty. William S. Drigge, of Derroit, in said county and state, being duly sworn, says. on Wednesday,the Dib day or October instant, he left the city of Detroit for the purpose of going to Saginaw in this at to and ascertaining the facts and circum stances relative to the nomination of James G. Birney, Esq., to the Legislature of this state by the " Democratie" party in the county of Saginaw; that on the 12 h day of October inst. he called at the deelling house of J B. Garland. Esq. about nine weles from Saginad Cuy, and held a conversation of considerable length with bim; that said Garland, informed deconent that he, said Garland was a member of the Democrat c party : that he was a member of the Democratic convention of said county held at Sagi-naw City on the 28th day of September lastafe he purpose of nominating can didates for county officers and for Representative in the Legislature of this state; that he, said Garland, attended said convention (which was held at the house of E Jeer the the James G. Birney, Esq. (who rendes it hower Soginaw in said Saginate county) was then and there nom insted by said Convention as the Candi date of the Democratic party for such Representative by a nassimus soto; that he, said Garland, had several conversetions with said B raev, some days previous to the meeting of said convention, in reference to sent Birney's becoming such candidate in which the latter expressed to him his (wild Birbey's) willingness to except such nomination, remarking that he should be quite willing to accept it, if t ndered to hom, and would if eleced. serve the county to the best of his abilties, and refront from senating the question of Atolition in the House, that he, said Biraet, was a Jeffersonian Democrat and always had been. Said Garland also stated to this deportent that when in the said convention he was questioned by other members respecting Mr. Berney's political sen iments and opinions, and that in answer, he stated to the convention what he then stated to this deponent ; deponent then asked him what other authority, he had for making said statement to the convention? to which be replied that he had in his possession a letter from Mr. Berney himself, authorizing h m to make such statement; deponent then i requested him to show him the letter, said Garland declined, remarking that he would show it to no one unless said B rney should deny having anthorized him to make such eta ement, in which car . he world produce it. Said Garland is a men of respectability and good standing and a Democrat of influence in said county: He expressed his determina ion to vote for Mr. Borney and to de all in his power o promote his election, affirming that he (Breney) was the regularly nominated candid te of the parwas weil sequainted with Mr. B.rney. and that the latter was in the babit of fre-

dry before he had a conversation with containers under which they were constained and indignant feel-Mr. E. Jeweit, the keeper of the house at which said convention was bold, and the last session, declaring that the general was informed by them that he heard said government would not assume the payment of then to know that y u are expected to ed provisional President of the Mexican Garland state in said convention in a publie minner, that Mr. Birney had professed to him to be a Democret, and promired if elected, "to carry out Demoeruge principles." Said Jeweit refus-d to give deponent a wri ten statement of this fact for the same reason given by Mr. Garland for his refunal, but the fact the t said Garland, did make such - a dec-Arration in the couvenien is to the know- iste" nor a . Pederalis ,? but " we'dare" ownf countrymen to farnish them with war.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

veral townships in the county of Sogi- a proposition! The question then stose tive previously given, at the House of E. And touch is g its introduction Mr. Clay Jewets, in Sagmaw C tv. on Saurday, said—fread if you please, and see how the 28th day, of September, Albert M . the Standard has m srepresented him—we ler. Esq. was 'c-lied to the chair, and quote from the identical authority from Truman M. Wate s, sappointed Scerets- which the Standard extracted the above!

The object of the Convention was stated to be, so nominate suitable persons to deliberative assembly. The was a NEGA-TIVE proposion, L'ontinued Mr. Clay.] sot county officers. The following delegates a negative of any offi mative resolution pre appeared and took their seat -: Seginaw. sented to the Senate : for No su h affirms E. N. Davenport, Joshus Blackmore, tive resolution lacking or r quiring the Fe-Albert Miler, Authory R. Swartheut, detail Government to assume the Debts of Lames A. Kenn, Tournauth A. F. Hay, the States | wish ff red by any one. WHEN-James A.; Ken: Tuymouth, A. F. Hayden, J. Melone, J. B. Garlard, James
EVER catain deal an assumption of the state
Furquebean, Juhn Farqualison: Tuscola, debts by the General General There was T. M. Wares, E. Davis, E. Ellis, II. Davie, A. H. Williams; Tittabawassa, been tine enough to have denounced assump Thomas McCarty, William Sh elds, Ro- tion when it was serious'y proposed?" [tlere bert Use, Samuel Shatturk, James Go- Mr. Clay argued that the introduction of such tre: Hampton. S. S. Campbell, J. F. an uncal ed for resolution tended to degrade Marsac, Berj. F. Cushway, Shermon alread seriously] Wheeler, Louis Tromly.

The following nominations were made by the Convention:

For R presentative, COLUMES GERNEY For Ass c'ate Judges, Gardiner D Williams, Andrew Ewers, For Treasurer.

S dney S. Campbell. For Sheriff. | | For County Clerk Joshus Bischmore. W. L. P. Litle, For Judge of Probate, Albert M.ller. For Register of Deeds, Thomas Simpsoti.

For County Surveyor. James J. M. Cormick. For Ciroffere,

Resolved. That the above ticket be Convention. A. MILLER, Ch'n. T. M. WATERS, Sec'y.

Said editor refused to part with the ranuscript on the ground of a breach of confidence; the fact of Mr. Birney's ac- to descend from score with proof to the quiescence in said pomination and adda contrary, there are democrats biguied sion to the party nominating him, is of general nothirity in said county, and especally in Saginaw City, and is further proved by the following published decla-Carry, members of said ronvention.

"One of the delegat a to the conven. tion. (a gentleman of troth and veracity.) tion: held on the 28th of September laft, stated that Mr Boney professed to him to be a would earry out Democratic principles." And further this dep nent saith mit.

W. S. DRIGGS. 14th day of October. A. D. 1844. THEO. WILLIAMS.

From the N. C. Stander !. Mr. Clayson the Assumption of the

& Sa'e Debts. There is one passage in the late letter of

ty, and that those of the Democrats who had declared against him constituted but so a there stated, to the assumption, by the daing this you so nort the British Government. space faction; He Bleo wated that he General G. vernment, of the debts of the seven dring this you su, port the BRITISH Gov. pation of Oregon by our government, yet tional politics; a very different complexion raidStates "

quently stopping at his trouse. Depos to which Me: Cliv reters was in sile up or | who cansu ness no more of the manu ac- tion ! nent then requested said Garland to make the Pre-emption bill, and may be found in tured goods than you dor; and you find an effidavit of the facts he had thus pra- the last volume of Greely & McEl ath. | employment for, and support English

been informed that Mr. Birney's noming. extract from the same speech of Henry ernment. A late able writer e-tim-t-s of September hard been received at New tion was producing some exertement Clay, and then judge for yoursel, so when " that we pay an everage of about fifty Orleans, by way of Havana, from which abroad and perhaps injuring the Demo- ther he is in f vor of or opposed to the per cent, of the cost of imported at cles we learn that Santa Anna has set at libercratic party, and be was unwilling to do assumption of the St. tefb. bt.;

Deponent further cays, that on the motio object of these State debts, and the cir. ings, a Resolution submitted to the Senate at like proposition was never off red to the con-

erderation of any deliberative assembly," We dare the Frderal leaders to deny the above statments.

The Editor of the Chronicle to the Editor of the Standard-GREETING:

and believed by the residents of the ui- E'in-r of the Standar's-tar; that Mr. John-Mogera, of red hot memory, has at ege where the convention was field, and Clay advanted "the assumption of State last " sine small children and one at the that an econvers than with momerous perunus there of all political parties, he heard
that an econvers that is because the beautiful parties, he heard
that an econvers the fact. Deponent turther
that a western stockheit of suit
for that a western stockheit of suit
for that a western stockheit of suit
for the fact of Gerend's the heating the title convention that Edster with appelled design to miss hold (Loughter and Cheere.) What ter Mr. Birney had left S ginan for the will process, and let the people see how east, drawn up by an therefoleg te of the Same convents a and submitted to Mr. and throws dust in their three and sales shall a young process has been married down their threats. Now. Mr. Clay is to another Hessian, whose royal necessities, which the following passage occurs: made by the above garbed extract true ties will require the imposition of another Mr. Birney hadded reducing (Garbier Preemp on speech to advocate asland.) his willingness to receive the non-sumption of State Debts by the General (Cheers.) In such a state of things, instead for Representaire at the hands Government—thus is the inference: But would not South Carolina be jub lant with of the Democratic party." But the gen mark you how a plain tale shall put the joy? (Cheers.) To prepare us for the tlemen who drew it up and now has it Stendard down: Had the Editor on'y ex- happy state, you may have observed that to be published. Deponent farther says, same speech, that I liou immediately af. per of England, gives an account of a that he called on'Mr. Jenny, the editor ter the word " Assembly," the last word, meeting of British capitalists held a few of the "North Sar." a Denoria ie in the foregoing extract, then the tables merks ago, at which a large sum of moin which the proceedings of said conven- would have stood forth the bold opponent see, to supply us with free trade publicahim the original manuscript containing State Debre. .: It is well known that a de the said proceedings, and that the follow- to cate Senator introduced a resolution ing is a true copy thereof, as published in refueing the searnt of the Frder of Govern- goods duty free, and break up what she said newspaper of the 3d of October mest to assume State debt -th simplied that such a proposition had been made to of monopoles commercial restrictions.-Congress, and that two by a. Whig: but (Cheers.) the truth is no such proposition had been The democratic delegates from the se- male ! no one ever designed making such, nam met in convention, pursuant to no tely introduce such a strange resolutions.

"And here les me raf." de . " A more not a solitary voice raised in favor of such a measure in this Senate. Would it not have the debtor States and injure their credy

Des the look like Mr. Clay advocated "assumpt on of State debts by the Gener-al Governmen! Does not the quotation we have made from the some speech, the same book, the same page and the same paragrap's, from which the Standard mean ly (fir mean it is) gart led an abrupt extract, prove that the Editor intentionally mier presented Mr. Clay on this quest on as he has been in the habit of miscepresenting the same noble parriot on all other, "To the Hero of Freedom t e order was given. questions? Thus it is Mr. Clay's senti-Dem cratte Elitors and stump demanders to his surviving countermen, were gogues, who dope and golf the people up and wish the principles of the Constituted for tence of ealights and them. Afrea lion carried out. The time Las come dyjack's thousand mouths denguncing Mr. to do it. The hour has arrived, in thich stenden, Mississippi and St. Francis coun-Since debt- by the Federal Gerernment de mn-t be obeyed. Soldiers of Hafrison declared unanimously nominated the this -md the Signalard is punted to as con- S'and to your arms! taining " proof positive" of the charge, \$ sie. :-"Oh! you needn't deny it," say they to the Whige, " here is the proof in the Stindard!" And though an angel were to descend from shore with proof to the enough to call such proof " a Waig lit."

READ! READ!! READ!!!

We comment he to lowing extract from a speech made by the Hon. John Carry, A. H. Hayden and N B ach, all M. Clayton, at a Wing Mass Meeting at It will aff rd jood for profound to flee, will see the feeling that prompted t ein.

"If you are resolved that Er glish Labor re at a I menufacture your goods and Democras, and stated that he (Bisney,) to that end are determined to break down your own manufactures, who alone could kere down he pres of English goods by Sworn and subscrib d before me this peer to pay the English interer such a price for his goods as will enable him to love, and LIVE IN ENGLAND. Of e-u-se Justice of the Peace, Wayne County Mich. you must pay him for his work, en ngh to enable bim to pay ALL HIS EXCISE AND STAMP DUTIES. You must pay him for the beer he drinks while he is worktog for you; you must pay him his window tax, which lets in the light of Herren to ena le him to see how ti do Mr. Clav, published in another column, the work; and in sho t, you must pay in such racid motion as shall crush the which deserves particular attention, It is him the English excise, or direct tax, advotes of foreign pauper laboratsixpence on every article of tood or clothing which a day. "In a speech which I addressed to the Se is subject to such days, and also on every ERNMENT. Queen, n bles, church, army, Now what are the facts? The speech navy, and a l, as fully as any Engishman pation, support Pok to ensure occupa. A table exhibiting the popular vote in each ted, but he refueed, alledging that he had . . . Read the following subjets, to be taxed by the English Give used to oppress and i jure ourselves."__ Every time Queen Victoria produces a hom A more wicked, malignant, Damon send a little more grist to the English Republic ad interim, arrived at the city mill-another contribution to support the of Mexico on the 91th ulumo, and on salaries and pensions of some hundred charge of the duties of his appointment. thousand ip unds sterling a year .-(Great Cheering) What a delightful mention made of the preparations against tiging it will be for our mo lern Demuera- Cesa, nor do we learn that the Chambers

min plotge of striendergooms generally stated (t) to done the above" allegation of the divisors electing, that prince Albert, like (will of course instruct Brother Jarathan how wise we would be so have Bruish Ecglish Tories ca'l our American sys em

PRESIDENT HARRISON. The Boston Atlas concludes an el quent speed to the friends of Gen. HARRISON,

as follows:

Was not the revolution of the memorable eighteen bundred and forty the greatest triumph of Freedom in the history of nations? Line upon line, Whig Statesmen for twolve years had defended and expounded the Constitution, and enforced in the national and bute usembles, the true principles of Government. Facts, which thousands felt, attest their wisdom, foresight, and patriotism. He that ran wight read the folly of the rulers and their wickedness. Defaulters, flying on the wings of every wind, to Europe-States, sovereign S ates, bankrupt-the Presiden compelled by his extremity to assemble Congress, in a time of peace, awoke at favor of the Whigs. The New Orleans last to fury an insulted people. Under suy, other than the government of our Fathers, they would have driven these Cossacks from the Temple of Liberty. affrighted by the flame of the sword and the I ghtning of the spear. As it was, w th glorious enthusiasm they assembled in ene of thousands. The soul of the nation dowed forth in song. The prine pleased Freedom were in every heart. The are of Liberty flashed in every eye. The some of the Patriot Harmon was upon overy lip.

Budied. As he placed his font upon the threshold of the high places of glury.

Form in a line with your comtade ale aven." ouns in general are misrepresened by . His last words-breathed as a sacred plion of the dying mandate of our Hero and Patri

Another of James K Polk's Votes .large amount of property to carry on the War. This patriotism thus displayed elevated himt . the Pr. sidency; and when, in his old age and in extreme poverty, he petit oned Congress for the payment of. debts long due him, James K. Polk v ted against his petition. For the proof see Cong. Deb. May 12, 1826, vol. 2, page leading Dem crais in said county, and Delaware tity. at h- 26th ult., to the 2631, and January 31st, 1831, vol. 7.

TEXT.

In the meantime if the Whigs intend to elect Henry Clay, they must pull off their coats-roll up their sleeves and go to hard work. It is no holiday job to contheir competition, you court of course ex- tend with the Locofocos as now fired up. Locofues Paper. COMMENT.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Herald copies coats, Whigs, and at then! It is good sen- thus stated the vote for Governor stands: sible advice that your politic I opponents give you. Take your hands out of your pockets and use them in distributing Whig documents-roll up your sleeves and ser the Whig ball of protection to home labor

Polk and Oregon .- Col, Polk in the House voted three times against the occuthe Locutoco advocates of Oregon occu- is given of the state of politics in this state,

FROM MEXICO.

Advices from Vera Cruz to the 30th and of manfacture into the exchaquers of for- iy fie one hundred and four remaining any thing which might have that effect . And here let me say, that, looking to the pa right desputing overnments, at a tax. Textan prisoners who were confined at the castle of Perote.

San's Aans baving retir d to Manga young prince, a young ditke, or a darling de Clavo to attend to his private affairs, little princes, you will have the sau-fie- General Canalize, who had been appoint In no portion of the news is there any

cy to fearn, after they shall cave broken have taken any further at plowards raising



the Guardians of our Liberty.

Ellisborovee. Thursday, October 31.

FOR PRESIDENT, HIBNET OLATS of Kentucky.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Theodore Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey.

ABank of the United Status, and a sound trous Carrency. A l'arifffor revenue, American Industry.

An liquest and economical administration of the National Government. An equitable distribution of the proceeds of the sales of the public Lands.

WHIG ELECTORAL TICKET

1st district, William W. Cherry. 2d do. Josiah Collins. Robert B. Gilliam. 3d William H. Washington. Daniel B. Baker. do. Maurice Q. Waddell. 6th

Augustin H. Shepherd. 8th do. James W. Osborne. do. 9th do. . Jonathan Horton. 10th do. John Baxter. Hth

The election will take place on the Monday-in November, being the 4th day

John Kerr.

GOOD NEWS FROM ARKANSAS.

7th

do.

The State elections in Arkansas took place on the 7th inst., and if the accounts are correct, have unexpectedly resulted in Bee of the 17th says:

"The favorable intelligence we published a day or two since from Arkansas, is confirmed by later information. Capt Worman of the steamboat Louis Philip, direct from Little Rock, reports that eve- alition with the Abolitionists; but it apry county in the State has been heard pears that the saddle should be put on the from, and that the Whig candidate for Governor was elected by 259 majority. Also that the Whig caudidate for Congress, David Walker, was probably elected. We understand further by a gentleman of our second page, by which it appears that Arkansas, who is in our city, that when James C. Birney, the abolition candidate he left, no doubt was entertained, from the for the Presidency, has been nominated returns received, that the Whigs had carried the State."

These accounts seem to be confirmed by intelligence from other sources. The Memphis Enquirer of the 10th inst., says: " We have received accounts from Crit-

'Governor, should be elected."

burg Telegraph contains the official returs of the late election in Pennsylvania from the above and says: - Off with your ty of 150 is set down for Mr. Shunk. As

For Mr. Shunk 159,347 For Gen. Markle 155,079

Majority for Shunk 4,268 The abolition vote for Governor is 2, 887, leaving Mr. Shunk a majority of only 1,381 votes.

In the election for members of Congress, which turned more immediately on naof the Congressional districts in the state, show that there were.

For the Whig candidates 158,617 For the Locofoco candidates 153,844

Whig majority 4,773 In 1810 the Van Buren party claimed you may well set down as false. a majority in the election of Congressmen We repeat: Do your duty, Whigs, and of from fifteen to twenty thousand votes; ORANGE is safe. Do your duty, Whigs, the Whigs admitted that they had lost the and the OLD NORTH STATE, which state in that election by about eight thou- was the first to nominate HENRY CLAY, sand. Yet this majority was overcome, will give him as large a majority as she and Gen. Harrison received the vote of gave to the lamented Harrison in 1840. dear babies, who must soon eich have the f llowing day entered upon the disthe Whigs have on their side a majority of near five thousand, and are farther enencouraged by many other favorable indications. These facts remove all doubt. We are neither the leader of . Federel- down the system which now enable their the four militions of dell re voted for the Pennsylvania is sure to go for Clay and Frelinghnysen.

GEORGIA-An error in, our types last week-mede-us give to the Locus in Georgia a majority of 25,000; we mean to say 2,500. This mijority the White expect to overcome in November. All the Whig papers throughout the state breath a confident spirit, and hoot at the idea of Mr. Polk's carrying the State.

BALTIMORE.—Col. Jocob G. Davis was elected on the 21st inst. Mayor of the city of Baltimore by the Locofoco party, by a majority of 503 votes over James (). Law, esq. the Whig candidate; showing a falling off in the Locoforo vote since the Governor's election of 719; and that too in an admitted " fierce conflict," when the party, it is known, never loses a vote. How this happened, is accounted for in the following paragraph from the Baltimore Patriot:

How it was Done .- A man named David Miller, a resident of the Thirteenth Ward of Baltimore, and a Locforo was presented to the Grand Jury on Saturday last, and committed to jail, charged with having "cooped" fourteen men and with having been instrumental in voting them three times each in all the wards of the city [fourteen.] This person was cerone whose loss must be considerably feit on the day of election.

TEXAS AGAINST ANNEXATION. THE LOCOS WITHOUT AN ISSUE.

At the recent election for President in Texas, Dr. Anson Jones, the anti-annexation candidate, was elected by a large majority over Gen. Burleson, the annexation candidate. As this seemed to be the only issue that the Democratic leaders were disposed to submit to the people, they must, now that Texas herself has gone against it, feel themselves in something of a bad box; but they will find themselves in a worse one after the Norember elections.

THE COALITION.

The Locos of the South have been clamorously charging upon the Whigs a coother horse. For the evidence we refer our readers to the publication of the Michigan Whig State Central Committee in by the Democrats for the Legislature, and he in return is to give his support to the Locos, and, it is said, has gone on a mission to the East in aid of the Polk cause.

WHIGS.

Remember to be at your posts on Mon ties, all showing a large increase in the day next, RAIN OR SHINE, and let every Whig vote, We would not be surprised man discharge his duty. Our opponents if Mr. Gibson, the Whig candidate for are active, and from present indications will show their full strength in the elec-It is matter of history, says the Georgia The Philadelphia North American tion. A desperate effort is making to dournel, that James Monroe sacrificed a states, that a letter had been received by wrest old Orange from us. Gen. Daniel a mercantile house in that city, from Cin- is to take us in special charge, it seems, cinnati, on which was endorsed that a and is to receive the aid, as we understand, steamboat had just arrived from Little of that prince of chicane, the master spi-Rock with intelligence which led to the rit of the great humbug Convention at Balbelief that the Whigs have carried Arkan- timore which nominated Polk, Dallas and sas, both for Governor and Congress. Texas, in opposition to the known wishes This is a result so unlooked for, that the of the majority in the Convention. Be two of them, Mr. Hayden and Mr. Me- colm consideration of exery American ci . P ges 564 and 614. It is unnecessary to editor, in his exultation of his surprise not misled by their sophistry, nor deceivizer, whatever may be he pol ucal creed, comment on these votes. The people adds: "When does the next New Hamp- ed by their false issues. We beat Gen. shire election come off? We think the Daniel himself 443 votes in Orange last Whigs are now in trim to carry even that year; let him see that his influence is no greater now. And shall we permit Gen. Saunders to influence us, he who sucrific-PENNSYLVANIA. - The Harris- ed the principles of Republicanism in a party Convention for the purpose of gratifying personal spite? Surely no; counall the counties but one-the small county sels from such a source should always be of Jefferson, in which the reported majori- suspected. We say then again, be at your posts, Whigs of Orange, on Monday next, and speak as you can speak in behalf of your principles, and in defence of the much abused and injured Statesman who has been their champion and gallant defender in the darkest hour of need.

Beware of Extra Standards and Extra Signals. Depend upon it there is much deception in these publications; truth and justice are set aside; they care not for the means, so they can secure votes. Vote for CLAY at all hazards. Remember that his political opponents have been vilifying and abusing him for years, and like pure gold he comes out of the furnace unharmed. All of their charges have been nailed to the counter; have been proved to be base slanders. And what they may hatch up now, on the eve of the election,

THE "WONDERFUL DISCOVERY."

The Whig Central Committee at Raleigh a few weeks since, issued a circular addressed to their Whig friends in various parts of the state, orging upon them