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MR. CLAY'S LETTERS. Mr. CLAY has, at length, been goaded into

giving his assent to the publication of certain private letters written in 1825 to F. P. BLAIR, which have been so frequently referred to, in connection with the charge of "Bargain and Corruption." They will be found in this paper, and the Locos are welcome to all they can make

Mr Mesers, Mason and Turres, 128 Nassau Street, New York, are our Advertising Agents in

THE ROORBACK FORGERY.

The "Signal" very well knows, that we never published the "Rorback" article. We were convinced, when we first read it, that it was untrue, and we have so much, at least, of old-fashioned honesty, that we never publish any thing in our paper, that we have not good reasons for

With regard to the almitted author of this diagraceful Forgery, the Editor of the " Signal" may perhaps establish that he is a Whig, when be can disprove two facts. 1st, that he was efected a Justice of the Peace, by the Loco Focoa. 2d, that he was appointed by Governor Bouck (the embodiment of Loco Focoism) to the responsible Office of Examiner in Chancery. These two facts are sufficient, of themselves, to settle the question of his politics. But besides this, the N. Y. Evening Post (a rank Loco Foco print) calls Linn (the author) a Whig!

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

If we may judge by the tone of the papers in are wide awake. The utinost enthusiasin is ruging, and we shall hear of a tremendous increase of the Whig vote in that quarter, over the Poll the Legislature—they have carried the for Governor. CLAY's majority can, in no con- popular vote in thirteen, out of the nine-

ot a single Writ was returned. This is a had business for the gentlemen of the long robe.

THE AMERICAN REVIEW.

We ask attention to the Prospectus of the " AMERICAN REVIEW," which appears in this paper. The Work has already a very respectable list of Subscribers, as well as a most powerful body of pledged contributors, and its success is considered beyond contingency.

A GREAT BET.

Messrs. WM. H. BEETS and B. F. COCHRAN, of cured! Richmond, and F. P. BLAIR have just closed a bet, and the money has been deposited to cover the loss on either side. Messrs. B. & C. are to ter 60, which Mr. Polk shall beat Mr. Clay .-And Mr. Blair is to pay Messrs. B. & C. \$100 for every Electoral vote, after 60, that Mr. Clay beats Mr. Polk. There will be a tall fall on one side or the other, but we don't think Capitalists would ask much to ensure Messrs. Beets and

stickler for fairness, and yet publishes the stolen letter from Mr. CLAY to CASSIUS M. CLAY, and suppresses nearly one half of it-that half of it in which Mr. CLAY asserts most positively, that he is so Abolitionist!

CONNECTICUT-THE PROSPECT.

The New York Tribune, speaking of the Town Elections which took place in a good part of the State of Connecticut on Monday last, says: "The result, so far as we have heard, is glorious, ensuring at least three thousand majority for 'Mr. Clay in November."

D' Why is it that the Loco Foco prints are so silent now on the subject of Texas! The cry of "Polk and Texas" is now rarely heard, and then only from those chanticleers, whose love of crowing exceeds their discretion. When this humbug was first started, it was confidently hoped it would operate in the South, upon the chlo- of Government, which says-"MARKLE's three." For hours, the roads from every quarter gratifying to every true Whig. to feel that the ride of lime principle, but it has proved to be sugar of lead. Louisiana, and North Carolina proved that it was no go-that the South was wide awake-and that, as the lawyers say, the Locos "took nothing by the motion." The party looked for grapes, but they got only thistles.

If It would be well enough for those persons who intend making application to the next General Assembly for the passage of any Private Law, to advertise at once as the Constitution requires a notice of 30 days.

"Above all, the private character of James K Polk is pure and virtuous; slander has not assailed it; the envenomed tooth has not found in his reputation food for its poison."-Signal.

Whether Mr. Polk is pure and virtuous, or the opposite, we have nothing to say. The Whigs never war upon pricate character, and therefore it does not follow that Mr. Polk is a saint, because he has not been assailed. We have evidence in our possession now, that Mr. Polk has been guilty of one of the offences, at least, so pertinaciously charged upon Mr. Clay to affect his moral standing; but, as we again repeat, we leave these assaults on private character to the Locos alone. Such implements are not found in the political armory of the Whigs.



Frost upon Frost! The Polk Stalks literally dead !!

New Jersey O.K.

It is with feelings of heart-felt joy, that we announce to our readers, that the Jermuch of the old leaven of the Revolution left in them, to vote for the Grand-son of a Tory for President. The Whigs have that section, the Western Counties of North fluences by which they were beset, and tax upon salt! O, the dear poor man! Carolina-the Gibballian of Whig principles- the frauds which were practised at the ballot-box. They have redeemed the State from the thraldom of a Loco Foco Governor-they have reversed the majority in tingency we think, fall short of FIVE THOUSAND, teen Counties which compose the State. though we believe it will exceed that considera- All things considered, this is a most important and overwhelming victory, securing the permanence of Whig principles, and 17 We learn that at Greene Court, last week, guarranteing the vote of the State in November for CLAY and FRELINGHUYSEN.

To show what a triumph has been gained, it is only necessary to state that, last year, the Locos had a decided majority in both branches, of the Legislature, and carried every Congressional District but one, and even, in that one, an independent Candidate beat the Whig nominee. The Governor was also a Loco Foco. Now, STRATTON, the Whig Candidate, is elected by a majority of 1556-the Legislature is overwhelmingly Whig, and the election of a United States Senator is se-

GEORGIA ERECT!

From the complexion of the returns, so far, there is great probability that the pay Mr. Blair, \$100 for every Electoral vote, af- Whigs have carried the State by a considerable majority in the popular vote, and have also elected a majority of the Members of Congress It is known that Messrs King, Stevens, Poe and Toombs (Whigs) are already elected to Congress.

OHIO RIGHT SIDE UP!

We have returns from eighteen counties in this State, which show a Whig The "Signal" professes to be a great gain of over 2500 votes on the vote of 1842, when Shannon (Loco) was elected by 3.443 votes. There is scarcely the shadow of a doubt, that the Whigs have carried their Goveror, a majority of Congressmen, and the Legislature. The Whig candidate for Governor is MORDE-CAI BARTLEY. We hope for certain returns by our next.

PENNSYLVANIA COMING!

In this great State, where the Loco Focos have always had the ascendancy, portance was on hand. except in 1840 when HARRISON received its vote by 343 majority, so immense has been the Whig gain, that we are yet unapprized whether the Whig or Loco Foco candidate for Governor is elected. At the last election, the Loco Focos succeeded by 23,000 majority; and, now, if they have elected their Governor at all, it is by the very skin of their teeth. The latest intelligence we have, is an Extra issued last Friday at Harrisburg, the sea! large gain over HARRISON's vote of 1840. presented a scene calculated to arouse the pat-MARKLE's Election highly probable."getting the Electoral vote of Pennsylvania, three weeks hence. It is as certain as that of New York or North Carolina.

precision who are elected to Congress, or commentary which will be long remembered by Georgia and Pennsylvania, will give additional what proportion of the Districts the Whigs those who were participants or spectators. None confidence, and infuse additional enthusiasm in-

ther before our paper is put to press, it will appear under a Postscripthead. But who can read even this much, without exclaiming with the great Poet of Nature, "Now, by St. Paul, the work goes bravely on!"

LANGDON CHEVES.

This gentleman has recently published a most ingular Letter, in which he proposes that the States should lend money to Texas to enable her o achieve her independence! The "Columbia Chronicle" pronounces the suggestion, the silliest, that ever emanated from a man making any pretension to a knowledge of the Constitutional powers of the States. Either of the States could with equal propriety loan money to DANIEL O'CONNELL to carry on his agitation in Ireland, or to construct a Rad Road in Kamskatska. He says, "There is nothing in the Constitution of the Union to forbid the States loaning them money." The opinions of a man who can make such an assertion are not worth a rush The 10th section expressly provides that " no State shall, without the consent of Congress, enter into any accessment or compact with another State, or with a foreign

SALT.

We hear a geat deal from the loco focus about the high duties on salt, as if there was some terrible oppression of the dear people in that particular. Now some deceived locos will be astonished to learn that the duty on salt is less under the present tariff than it ever was before. Under the tariff of 1816 the duty on salt was 20 cents a bushel. Under the tariff of 1521 the duty was also 20 cents a bushel. Under the tariff of 1832 sey Blues have shown that they have too the tariff was 10 cents a bushel-but under the tariff of 1842 (the present tarkf) the duty is but 8 cents a bushel, - and yet the loco foco orators literally swept the State, notwithstand- grean over this small duty as if for the first time ing the corrupting and contaminating in- in their lives there was a terrible, insupportable

ALLEMANCE MEETING.

We are indebted to a friend, who was present at the great meeting at Allemance, for the following graphic account of the doings. Verily, the spirit of 1840 is fairly wide awake.]-EDIT. REG.

Mg. Gales:-The Regulation Battle Gr scene without feeling that his zeal and patriotism conviction that the glorious and happy form of servility and dishonesty of those who, having formed a vile and profligate coalition with a political Traitor, are exerting themselves to the ut-

entirely surrounded by a hill gradually declining man should be found wanting on that day. and covered with a beautiful grove, affording a verge of the crowd, had there been 20,000 persons Club, bearing their banners and emblems, at of any of the delegations the place presented an the comforts of home, and camping out four or

hood, male and female, young and old, began to long be remembered. congregate. Soon they were pouring in by hundreds. About 11 o'clock the Delegation, from persons from various other sections of the County, and headed by Mr. Donar's splended Band, made the counties of Randolph, Guilford, Chatham and of reason and flow of soul." It was indeed a sub- give a powerful stimulus to the Whig cause .have carried. Nor do we know how the can realize the characteristic sublimity of the to the Whig ranks. Whigs of North Carolina! Legislature has mone. The absorbing spectacle but those who witnessed it. Upwards Resolve not to be behind your brethren in other Hill

question of interest has been-" who is of 4,000 people assembled in open woods-defy, sections of the Union, in zeal and devotion in Governor?" If we hear any thing fur- ing the meeting the the cause, and we can place our good common. CHEAP DRY 600DS AT THE NEW STORE exigencies not only of the day but of the night, wealth where she was in 1840! May her sons sleeping upon the cold earth, many travelling 70 in the approaching election, prove true to the or 100 miles and others more-and for what! Constitution and the Union. Why was all this! To what end! It was to ensure and to establish not only their own, but other's devotion to the great principles of truth; to save their Country; to protect its character and institutions from the violation of as base and undevotion, can never be enslaved!

and others, Secretaries.

The speaker was then commenced by John Kerr, Esq., Elector for the Orange District, and continued by Maurice Waddell, Esq. Elector the Delegation, in a few brief words of welcome, Esq., who delivered very effective Speeches .o'clock, when it was again convened and enter-tion given us, we are almost afraid to say any tained by Speeches from Mr. Giles Mebane, of Orange, Mr. Guthrie of Chatham, and Mr. Russ. Then came the song and the martial music, and a joyous time indeed was there! It is not for me to say what sleep came that night to others, but I know one thing, I found but little myself. Many their desire to enjoy it, 'blessed be the one who and attended personally to the wants of their

first invented sleep." Be this as it may, the Convention was again called to order the next morang, by the President, at 10 o'clock, (the number having nearly doubled,) and the speaking was opened by Mr. Waddell, who give an interesting account of the causes which led to the Allemance Battle. He was followed by Chas. Mandy, H. W. Miller and Ralph Garrell, Exprs. who each, in turn, in the approaching contest. They reminded them great eclat |-EDIT REG. that it was important that each and every Whigh in the State should go to the polls and vote, and earnestly entreat his neighbors to do likewise.-Mr. Manly was particularly happy in some of the anecdotes he told on the occasion, to illus-

trate the position of the two parties. So soon as these gentlemen had concluded, the President innounced a recess for dinner, stating that Mr. Badger would then address the meeting. There was much anxiety to hear him, and hardly had the appetites of one-half the crowd been satisfied, before the seats around the stand were filled and every countenance lighted up with desire.-Mr. B. spoke with very great ability for about two and a half hours. I don't know that I ever listened to a speech of more power, and better up, and that same old Coon is calculated to produce effect. He was followed by Col. Long, of Halifax, and H. K. Nash, Esq. of Orange, who did themselves great credit.

Meeting is over and a great and enthusiastic one semblage was again addressed by Messrs. Long, it was. I assure you no Whig departed from the Nash, and Miller, after which, some choice Whig songs were song by a number of gentlemen from in the cause of his Country were strengthened to the various delegations, and then they retired to a degree, which could be inspired, only by the their tents, to prepare for the morrow's journey.

The morning came, and after many a hearty Government under which he lives, and which shake and deep, heart-te't expression of sorrow, was the birthright left him by his forefather, is each Delegation, with their Banners and other endangered by the corruption, fraud, hypocrisy, paraphernalia, started for home. Every heart had been insured with enthusiasin-every arm had been strengthened-every resolution had been made more resolute in the cause of the country! most to perpetuate the power and emoluments of the It was a glorious time! None who were present, Government in the hands of officers who, destitute can ever forget the firm, decided, unconquerable of principle and devoid of patriotism, will for self- spirit there shown! Such men cannot be enslavpromotion readily sap the very foundations of all | ed by the arts of Locofocoism, headed by such a that is worth preserving in our Republican In- man as James K Polk-the mere shadow of Gon. Jackson's old backery staff! The fruits of it will The site which had been prepared by the be seen in November next, and old Orange will hospitable and whole soul Whigs of the Allemance speak in tones of thunder to those who are en neighborhood, was as well adapted for an occa- deavoring to fix upon the country the "supple sion of the kind as any place which nature his tool of a perty tyrant," without principles, withformed. It was a few hundred yards from the out abilities, for the highest office in the world. ground on which the battle was fought between They are too true to themselves and to the counthe Regulators and Tryon's forces, and as I was try, to permit a miserable cabal and an old tyrant, informed, partly on the very spot where the Reg- who has done more than any man living to break ulators encamped immediately before the battle down the true principles of liberty, to dictate who of the 16th May 1771. The stand for the Officers shall rule over them! Let every Whig arouse and Speakers was placed in a deep ravine, almost himself! The day of battle is near at hand. No

Mr. Doratt's Band " won golden opinions" from shade equal to any ever seen. The stand was all, and they were nobly entitled to the highest sufficiently elevated to give scope to the voice, commendation. They gave that spirit and en and the surrounding seats so arranged, as to form thusiasm to the occasion, which nothing else, an amphitheatre. Every word spoken from the not even the most eloquent speaking could have Stand could have been heard at the most distinct inspired. The delegation from the Wake Clay present. All the necessary preparations for camp. tracted much attention, and none were entitled ing had been made, and even before the arrival to more credit than they, leaving as they did appearance which indicated that something of im- five nights in succession. The hospitality and kindness they received at the hands of the true About 9 o'clock, the People from the neighbor- hearted Whigs of the Allemance country, will

There occurred but one circumstance during the whole meeting, calculated to mar the plea-Raleigh, Hillsboro' and Chapel Hill, joined by sure of the occasion. Some mean, sneaking, cowardly Locofoco, availed himself of the darkness of the night, to besmear a fine portrait of their appearance, and soon followed crowds from Mr. Clay, which was left hanging on the stand, with pokeberry juice. Such baseness, had the other counties. The county of Cha ham poured author been discovered, would have met with forth a glorious and enthusiastic band of patriots its merited reward. He is a fit representative (Whig) majority thus far 2,995, being a seemed alive, and on the Camp Ground there was good old North State is alive to a sense of the responsibility which rests upon her. Our friends riotic spirit of the most careless and dull. Old are arousing themselves. Mass meetings have But whether elected or not, the result of and young, male and female, rich and poor, per- been advertised and in progress in every section this vote settles the question as to CLAY's sons of all sects and conditions in life, engaged of the State. Those to be held at Cowan's together in pitching their tents and preparing for Ford, Jameston, Morganton, Rutherfordton, Newthe great occasion, when they expected a feast bern, Jackson, Eagle Rock, Windsor, &c., will lime sight! It was a most truthful and striking The glorious news which has been pouring in It is impossible, as yet, to state with commentary on our Republican Institutions, and a from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio,

The friend who furnished the foregoing sketch, has not mentioned the most agreeable feature of the whole excursion, because he was so unfortunate as not to have witnessed it. We allude scrupulous a set of office-holders as ever disgrac. to the splendid reception and entertainment given ed a party name! Such men-exhibiting such to the Wake Delegation, on their return from Allemance, by the patriotic Ladies of Hillsboro'. Cloth and Kersey, and Linseys low, for servants, On nearing that ancient town they were met by 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 Whitney Blankets, Point Blankets, Between 2 and 3 o'clock, the meeting was On nearing that ancient town they were met by called to order by Mr. Waddell, of Hillsboro', several hundred citizens, who escorted them who, after a few appropriate remarks, nominated through the principal Streets to the Masonic French Napkins, Spool Conton, Buttons, Sewing James Mesane, Esq. of Caswell, as President, Hall, the mid-hy the enthusiastic shouls of the Silk, Worsted and Cotton Hosicry, 30, 32, 34 inch and Alfred Jones, of Wake, and others, as multitude, the waving of hankereine's from the ladies, and every demonstration that patriotism or hospitality could suggest. On reaching the Hall, Dr. Swiru welcomed

for the Chatham District, and John II. Haughton, which were appropriately responded to, by E B FREEMAN, Esq. of this City. In the Hall, an En-The meeting their adjourned until half past 7 tertainment was spread, which, from the descripthing about. Suffice it to say, that every thing that money could procure, fancy could devise, or taste arrange, was there. Our informant, conversant with such matters, says it was the most splendid affor he ever wirnessed. The fair lano doubt exclaimed, under the earnestness of dies of the place were present in large numbers. guests, with an assiduity most flattering. The fine Band under the lead of Mr. DORATT, "due coursed most elegant music," and all went "merry as a marriage bell." During the evening, Mr. WADDELL, we learn made one of his happing Speeches (he could make no other) during which complimentary allusions having been made to the Wake Delegation, Mr. C. C. BATTLE responded appealed earnestly to the Whors to do their duty in a neat talk. The whole affair went off with

Williamsboro', Oct. 9, 1841.

DEAR SIR: After raising a Whig pole, 135 feet high, in this place, one of our Whig Ladies addressed the accompanying lines to it, and you will please confer on her the honor of publishing them in your paper.

> Yours very respectfully. OUR FLAG. Gracefully float thy stopes and stars, Those brave old Oaks among, And proudly aloft thy banner bears, Names inscribed in song : Freedom's flag is waving high, Freemen! let thy streamers fly.

Rally around our Union tree. Guard well the stars of Liberty, Our Country's prode and chereshed thing, Sharer out the good "Old North State."

Then sally not her spotless fame, Rise, use in all your might, Then turneds not her fragrant name, Let a stone more parely bright; Ever round the just and great, Freemen of the " Old North State."



Ohio fully confirmed.

From Georgia, the returns are from 69 Counes, which render it very doubtful, which party his carried the State.

From Pennsylvania, we have the following

Harrishard, Oct, 12. From returns given, which are from sources which we believe may be relied upon, it will be een that the probabilities are that Mr. Shunk in lected Governor by a very small majority. Markle's majority thus far, is 2786. The Counties vet to be heard from gave Van Baren 3677 in 1840. The same vote now elects Mr. Shunk by about 1000 majority. The result however may still be regarded as doubtful.

The Whigs have done nobly indeed. They reduced the Locofoco majority of 23000 in 1840 to a meagre majority of one or two thousand the extent, and have nearly kept up to their ore of 1840. The State may be regarded as safe for "HARRY OF THE WEST" beyond

The Whigs in all probability have elected fouren members of Congress out of the twenty-lour and carried a majority in the House of Represenatives. GLORY ENOUGH.

In Hillshorough, on the 2d instant, by the Rev. Robert Burwell, Mr. John Ballefant, of Tennessee, to Miss Eliza Turner, daughter of Josiah

Died.

In this city on Tuesday Evening last, Andrew McCauley, aged 20 years. He was the only child of his widowed mother; a young man of excellent moral character; of an affectionate duposition; who promised to become useful as an ntelligent Physician and an industrious member of society. This heavy bereavement to his family and friends is mellowed by the recollection of the manner of his departure from this sublunary scene. After a sickness of 29 days, of biliou fever, during which time his mind had been healthfully exercised on the subject of religion, he died in the triumph of the Christian faith, expressing an assurance of a blessed unmortality.

At the Eagle Hotel, in this City, quite sudden. ly, on Thursday morning last, Mrs. Mary Lillington, of Wilmington, relict of the lare Major Joh Lillington, and daughter of the late Dr. Nathaniel

PEACE'S ROW.

THE Subscriber has just received another supply of Cheap and Beautiful Goods, purchased Goods have declined so at the North, and would take this opportunity to say be possesses advantages over any other house in the State, being connected with a house at the North, from whence he gets the latest styles of Goods, and at the latest declines. -

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, of every variety of color and price ; Casinets, Kentucky Jeans, coarse do, for servants, very cheap, Flannels, Bleached and fine Silk Umbrellas, Cotton do. Great Burgains in Ladies Dress Goods.

Rich striped and figured Silks, from 63 to \$1 25, also Extra Rich Cashinere D'Ecosse from 37 to \$1 50, Black do, Rich Mousline de Laines, 11 yds wide; Chusans from 25 to 44 cents; a splendid assortment of plain Blk and Blue Blk Striped Plaid, figured and change able Alpaceus, from 37 to \$1 25; new styled Moushine Cashineres, and Crape de Laine, Ladies Extrafice Red Gloves, Velvet Points, fancy Mitts, plain and Hem Stitched French Linen Cambric Handh'fs. From 16 cts to \$1 50; Chantzes, Calicoes, from 5 to 25. Furnature do. from 7 to 25, Shawls and Gimps, in great variety; together with a beautiful assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, which he respectfully solicits the Currens of Raleigh and its vicinity to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels satisfied that his paces are so low that all who look must purchase.
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eautiful illustrations. The Diadem a present for all seasons with splendid engravings; decidedly the richestAnnual of the season. The Friendship's Offering with superior engravings and elegant binding.
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beautiful Juvenile Annual, together with many others, for sale cheap at the New Bookstore, 4th door O. L. CLEVELAND. Raleigh, Oct 1844.

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the month of January. For Board, and English Tuitien, per ses-

Tumon in French, in Music, on the l'iano or Guitar 25 00 with \$3 00 for the use of Plano,

on the Harp,
with \$10 for the use of the instrument, Tuition in Drawing and Painting. Pens and Ink. Board, &c. during vacation, 10 00 N. B. Beds and bedsteads are furnished by the

School ; pupils are required to furnish their own bedding and towels. The clothing of pupils should be distinctly marked with the owner's name in full .-Mrs. Smedes will superintend any purchases patents may authori-e their children to make in the Chy, but no account will be opened at any Store without the express sanction of parents, or guardians. The religious services of Sundays being held in the Chapel of the Institution by the Rector, pupils have rarely occasion to visit the City, and the plainest attire is all that they require. Extravagance in dress is opposed to the principles and practice of the School, and paren's, who entrust the care of their children's wardtule, entirely to the discretion of the Rector and his assistants, will never have occasion to complain on this subject.

Points are allowed to accept invitations in the City, for the day, only once a month; and never for the They have opportunities of seeing their friends at the soirces, which are statedly held during

C & Standard, Payetteville Observer, Wildlington hronicle, Edenton Sentinel, North State Whig. National Intelligencer and Richmond Enquirer will insert 4 times each, and send their bills to this office.

50 Porto Rico Sugars, 50 hhds. New Orleans, of fair quality. 55 Barrels Crushed and Powdered Sugar, 1500 Loaves Family Loaf, and Preserving do 250 Bage Rio, Laguira and St. Domingo Coffee,

120 d. Dutch Government Java 10 Hhds. Boston Sytup.
60 loxes New Bedford Sperm Candles, assorted izes, 4.5 and 6's; together with Spices of every va-

ety We have also added to our already large stock of siquors, some very choice old Wines and Braudies of the following vintages : CLARET.

Choteau Mergenux, 1833, Palmer Margeaux, 1833, St. Julien and Chareau Lafitte. Some put up for Family use in cases of 2 dozen quarts, others of 3

dozen pints. RHENISH WINES. Marcobronner, 1832, Rudesheimer, 1834, Lieb-frauenmilch, 1834, Hockheimer, 1834.

CHAMPAIGN. Royal Family, Fanny Ellsler, Pine Apple and Anchor brands - some in pints.

BURGUNDY St. Perray white Borgundy, very superior.

PORT Trette Grape, of superior quality, in wood and

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