

CHESTER TOWN, Md.

SATURPAY MORNING, NOV. 1, 1856.

AMERICAN NOMINATIONS.



FOR PRESIDENT,

MILLARD FILLIMORE, name. What is it but a conglomeration OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Andrew Jackson Donelson,

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

OF TENNESSEE.

Eastern Shore .- COL. JAMES WALLACE, Western Shore .- Hon. J. DIXON ROMAN, 1st. Cong. Dist .- DR. R. GOLDSBOROUGH, 2nd. Cong. Dist .- EDWIN H. WEBSTER

3r Cong. Dist .- CORNELIUS L. L. LEARY. 4th Cong. Dist .- THOMAS SWANN, 5th Cong. Dist .- FRED' K. A. SCHLEY,

6th Cong. Dist. - Hon. AUG. R. SOLLERS, [ Election- Tuesday, the 4th day of November.]

If there be those orth or South, who desire an administration for the North as against the South, or for the South as against the North, they are not the try, and nothing but my country." -- MILLARD FILL-MORE'S ADDRESS ON HIS LANDING AT NEW YORK.

"I bequeath to my well beloved nephew, AN-DREW J. DONELSON, son of Samuel Donelson, deceased, the elegant sword presented to me by the State of Tennessee, with this injunction, that he fail not to use it when necessary in support and rotection of our glorious Union and for the protection of the constitutional rights of our beloved country, should they be assailed by foreign, or domestic traitors. This bequeath is made as a memento of my high regard, affection and esteem which to show the estimation in which the la- The great Whig leaders traduced by the I bear to him as a HIGH-MINDED, HONEST and HON-ORNELE MAN."-ANDREW JACKSON.

"The foundation of my preference is that Mr Fillmore has administered the Executive Govern ment with signal success and ability. He has been tried and found true, faithful, honest and conscientions." - HENRY CLAY.

The Orphans Court will not meet till Thursday, Nov. 6, on account of the

Court - Kent county Court adjourned on Wednesday to the 12th instant, owing to the indisposition of P. B. Hopper,

Hoy. J. M. CLAYTON. -We are pleas- Nicht voters in the city of Philadelphia agitation? The Democracy. Every coned to learn that the Hon. John M. Clay- alone! The aggregate Democratic ma- servative Whig was opposed to re-openton, is much improved in health, the past jority in the whole State is only 2,700. ing the slave question. Not a single New Jersey, by the Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter Blahweek, and hopes are entertained of his Can a stronger or plainer argument in conservative Whig is a disunionist, and

at their meeting here on Thursday The all the thousands of imported Sag Nicht mocratic misrule; concede the necessity of At his residence in Quaker Neck on the evenvile and bitter denunciations of our party and its patriotic candidates, by some of the speakers, we believe made several converts to the American ranks.

AMERICANS on Tuesday next devote one day to your country. Our bors-watch the polls, and challenge every man whose right to vote you question. Remember that vigilance is the price of liberty.

day for the Presidential Election throughout the United States, Let every Amer- be virtually abrogated? Are they wil- will be explain the cause of his absence Judge thereof on or before the first day of Janua- with kitchen attached, and ican voter, sick or well, at home or a- ling that the institutions of our country broad, make it his duty to go to the polls should thus be controlled by a few for- sion? Grant, also, that "a strife of sec- published on the Eastern Shore of Maryland farm, and a pump of the finest water in on that day and MILLARD FILLMORE eigners, by men who have no interest in tions" exist. By admitting this fact Senthe true Union-loving patriot and states- the spirit of our government, with our parties are arrayed against each other .man will be elected President of the Uni- laws and even with our language? ted States.

article:

"We speak advisedly when we tell our readers that THE FILLMORE MEN WILL GARRY FREE SFATES THAT ARE REGARDED AS SURE FOR FREMONT."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—The Democrats in 1852 counted Franklin Pierce's election as certain, because his name contained just fourteeen letters, (fourteenth President) and so it turned out. It has been discovered that Millard Fillmore is speit

letters.

Sag-Nichtism vs. Mechanics.

We ask the mehanies and working men t ial pursuits of the toiling millions who But that is the very thing I don't want. honorably and honestly earn their bread would THROW BACK THE PROS- Republican parties are sectional, and aby the sweat of their brow, and who con- PECTS OF DISUNION."-Preston S. vowedly repudiates all sectionalism, how stitute the right arm of the nations de- Brooks, of South Carolina.

fence in every emergency. have to offer :

Farmers:
"Free society! We sicken of the pride.

of AST GREASY MECHANICS, filthy operatives, small-fisted farmers, and and especially the New England States, are devoid of society fitted for a wellbred gentleman. The prevailing class Senator, but in these latter days a de- extreme case of self-opiniation, resembles gling to be genteel, and small farmer of the Ostend Manifesto; of Southern dis- who, differing from his colleagues with TION WITH A SOUTHERN GEN- letter in reply to an invitation to address he ever met with in his life. TLEMAN'S BODY SERVANT!" TI a mass meeting at Dixon's, which has re-

ner and Petersburg Democrat, two more Buchanan papers, have recently spoken James Buchanan, and to invite others to in partnership. Say they:

with the prefix free, from free negroes of principle, the Whigs would long ago down and up through the whole catalogue have adopted it, without waiting for an -free farins, free labor. free society, free invocation; but they have pronounced men who should give their suffrages to me. For my will, free thinking, free children and free in National Convention assembled, perniown part, I know only my country, my whole coun- Schools-all belonging to the same brood cious in the extreme, and as void of moral of damnable isms! But the worst of all beroism as of political consistency. of free schools. \* \* abominate the system because the schools a leader in every respect worthy of their

> Such extracts defamatory of the character of the mechanics could be multiplied racy asks the sons of toil to help it elect Buchanan, who at one time was willing to reduce labor to ten cents a day.

The Way Foreigners Rule our Country? AMERICANS! READ AND RRFLECT!

coeding the recent State election in Penn- what? From the slavery agitation presylvania, nearly EIGHT THOUSAND vailing at the North? Who brought a- Oats foreigners were manufactured into Sag bout this agitation? The Democracy.— Rye, favor of the principles of the American James Alfred Pearce and his colleagues New York. party be presented? Leaving out of the to abjure their time-honored creed; em-THE DEMOCRACY made quite a display computation, says the Louisville Journal, brace the Democratic faith; sustain Devoters which were cast in that election, the slavery agitation; join in the cry of ing of the 30th, Mr. Richard Start, aged about and assuming that, with the exception of disunion; swallow, without compunction, fifty five years. those eight thousand newly manufactured the Ostend Manifesto; submit to become foreign-born citizens, all of the 425,000 followers of Douglas, Brooks, Keitt, "et votes cast in that election were those of id omus genus," and stultify themselves native born citizens and legal voters, it is forever by accepting, "pure and simple," was due Sept. 14th, are in the hands of W.M. P. plainly seen that this eight thousand for- the Cincinnati platform, and James Bueigners, citizens of a few days or perhaps | chanan, its personification. only a day or an hour, have thus con- In his letter to the l'ixon mass meeting cording to law. opponents are desperate and will stop at trolled by their votes the whole State of Senator Pearce says: nothing to defeat us. See to your neigh- Pennsylvania, and have nullified the expressed will of over two hundred thousand which is aggressive towards the South. of native born citizens.

the sons of those who fought and bled in denounced in his Farewell Address-a the battles of our revolution have been party founded on geographical divisions." virtually disfranchised by these eight Grant that the North does evince an thousand foreigners, sens perhaps of the aggressive spirit-what gave birth to it?

ing some means by which the liberties of now ask him against which of these secour citizens, the integrity of our Union, tional parties, "founded on geographical The New York Dispatch, a neutral and the stability of our republican gov. divisions," did Washington warn his counpaper of great ability and high character ernment shall be protected from the in- trymen? Was it the Northern one, or nuence and control of such men, many of the Southern one—or both?

Whom are fresh from the prisons and poor It is kind and considerate in Secator and G. Bedford Hacket, County.

October 15, 1856. In three equal instalments of 6, 12, says, in a long, calm and well considered fluence and control of such men, many of the Southern one-or both? houses of Europe? The simple fact that the will of a majority of the 450,000 nathe will of a majority of the 450,000 na- away away their votes on Mr. Fillmore; Leeds Barroll, Trustee for the sales of the real es. with approved security, bearing interest tive born voters of l'ennsylvania has been but the counsel is supererogatory-they tate et Sarah C. Hacketts heirs, be ratified and from that day. nullified by the votes of six or eight thou- do not design doing any such toolish thing, confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof, sand foreigners, who have but just been Let the issue be as it may, no vote cast be shown on or before the twentieth day of Desand foreigners, who have but just been less the last been sand foreigners, who have but just been less the last be as it may, no vote cast comber next: Provided a copy of this order and invested with the rights of citizenship, for Millard Fillmore can, in any honest notice, be inserted in some newspaper printed on should impress upon the mind of every and patriotic sense, be said to be 'thrown the Eastern Shore of Maryland once in each of citizen the necessity for enforcing the away."

NOBLE SENTIMENT .- "If we must go date of his own, it becomes painfully evwith just fifteen letters, and, of course, down, let us go down fighting with that ident that Mr. Pearce was not then aware he is to be the fifteenth President. An- flag floating at our masthead, looking for that a National Convention would assemdrew J. Donelson contains just fifteen no sectional plank on which to drift as ble in Baltimore—composed of true heart- L. Balm of Thousand Flowers, just received W fine quality and low price, on hand and shore." - Millard Fillmore.

spectable gentleman. He made a good nomination of Millard Fillmore as the says the Delaware Journal, to read the President; and I believe sincerely that if Whig candidate for the Presidency, and opinions of Sag-Nicht editors and speak- elected he would desert his own party and reject emphatically, the claims of Buchrespecting the standing and indus- make a better President than we think.

. The above is an extract from the speech

a recent number of one of Mr. Buchanan's resentative in Congress from South Caro- fort to "a party founded on geographical Union desolving newspapers of South lina. Here is a man, one of the leaders division," and the same breath tells them a yoke of well broken newspaper printed and published on the Carolina, as a beginning of the proof we of this Foreign - Loco Foco-Sag-Nicht par- they are free to cast their votes with that ty, who boldly avows that he opposes Mr. party engaged in this "strife oi sections," which has Mr. Buchanan for its candidate "Slavery is the natural and normal Fillmore because "he is afraid that he and cites himself as a proof that a Senator, condition of the laboring man, whether would throw back the prospects of Dis- once a Whig, may preach one thing and white or black. The great evil of Nor- union!" Well may he be afraid; for, practice another. with a SERVILE CLASS of MECHAN- when MITLARD FILLMORE shall be placed duty 'to stem the current of an erroneous ICS AND LABORERS, UNFIT FOR in the Presidential chair, he will not only popular opinion, even though he should SFLF-GOVERNMENT, and yet clothed throw back the prospects of disunion but sink in the effort." Does he call the alwith the attributes and powers of citi- will quell the storm of agitation now ra- most unanimous decision of the Old Line ging throughout the country, -which has Whigs to support Mr. Fillmore, an "er-Read next what the Muscogee Herald, been brought about by the wild and reck- take for granted that the "judgment" of a Buchavan paper of Alabama, says of less policy of the party now in power, - Senator Pearce is superior to that of Evfree society, mechanics. operatives and and give peace and quiet to the millions erett, and Bates, the 10th of November inst. all the per- Brown, Miss Francis

[From the Baltimore Patriot.]

VOTES FOR BUCHANAN.

This is Loco-Focoism with a vengeance! cently been reproduced by the Washing-Hear now what the Richmond Exami- ton Union and Richmond Enquirer. In Baltimore Clipper of Monday: the letter thus galvanized, he takes occasion to refer to his somerset in favor of unitate his example. If that example "We have got to hating everything was a good one, and involved no sacrifice

James Alfred Pearce was once a favor-\* \* We lite with the Whigs. They thought him confidence. They believed that his atatachment to Whig principles was "bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh," and Focos. that sconer than repudiate them, he would without number; but enough is here given forfeit life itself. They were deceived .-- ! boring classes of the North are held by Democracy while living and culogised the model democracy of the South which when dead, have left behind them a race has controlled every democratic adminis- longer in awe of rebuke, violate solemn lows: tration since the foundation of the Re- compacts, contemptuously disregard solpublic. And now this same sham democ- emn pledges, and after nearly four years of misrule, which finds no parrallel in the history of the country, demand to be retained in power to perpetuate the civil discord they have originated and fostered. Conscious that the moral sense of the people is opposed to their continuance in office they now seek to operate upon their fears. The cry is raised that "the rights of the Wheat White Within a few weeks immediately pre- South are in danger!" In danger from Corn, Yellow

"It is clear to my mind that the North More than two hundred thousand of organized a party such as Washington and bled in denounced in his Farewell Address a Worton on which I live.

thousand foreigners, sens perhaps of the hireling butchers who fought against our mise. Was Senator Pearce in favor of ask the native-born citizens of the country for the Kansas-Nebraska bill? If he did

thousand foreigners, sens perhaps of the hireling butchers who fought against our mise. Was Senator Pearce in favor of removing this restriction? Did he vote by George Vickers, Trustee for the sales made and reported by George Vickers, Trustee for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and The improvements are for the sale of the mortgaged real estate of the mortgaged real estate of the mo the 4th day of November, 1856, is the try to ponder upon this fact. Are they for the Kansas-Nebraska bill? If he did the mortgaged real estate of Jacob G. Maslin, and willing that the dearest and most sacred not, will be oblige us with his reasons? wife dec'd, be ratified and confirmed, nuless cause rights of an American citizen should thus If he neither voted for it, nor against it. to the contrary thereof be shown to the Court or our welfare, who are unacquainted with ator Pearce acknowledges that sectional first day of December next. One at the North—the Republican. An-Do they not see the necessity for adopt- other at the South-the Democratic. We

principle of the American party, that But when, after reiterating his own in- vember next. "Americans only should rule America." tention of voting for Mr. Buchanan "as a \$12,188.75. safe man," Senator Pearce adds, "Every Whig is free to do so, having no candied Whigs, every man of them-and that and for sale by

LOVERS OF THE UNION READ! READ!!- this Whig National Convention would en-"Mr. Fillmore is privately a very re- dorse without a dissentient voice, the

anan and Fremont to Whig support. As Senator Pearce, by his own admission, concedes that the Democratic and her entire stock, consisting of does he reconcile this fact with his support of the Democratic candidate? He forwarns the Whigs in the language We quote the following language from of Preston S. Brooks, a Democratic rep- Washington, against giving aid and com-

that once looked up to him with honest and Lunt, and Granger, and Rives, and sonal estate on said farm (except the ne- Cork, Joshua Pride. Whigs who have pronounced against Democracy? Really, Senator Pearce must place a high estimate upon his own opin- Cows. moonstruck theorists! All the Northern LETTER OF SENATOR PEARCE-WHY HE ion, when he ventures to regard it as the only true one, and that of all others, who James Alfred Poarce, once a Whig dissent from it, as spurious. To us, this one meets with is that of mechanics strug- fender of the Kansas Nebsaska iniquity; in a striking degree, that of the Juror, ARE NOT FIT FOR ASSCCIA- party generally, some time since wrote a of being eleven of the most obstinate men

AN OUTRAGE. -- We clip the from the

"Whilst two youths were quietly expressing their opinion as to the chances of the several candidates for the Presidency, on the corner of Hillen and Exeter streets, last night, an Irishman threw a near Rees Corner, on large stone and struck one of the boys! above the eye, cutting his face very se- the 18th of November, inst., if fair. verely. What has it come to? Has it not the first fair day thereafter, her percome to this, that an American boy can- sonal estate consisting of not express his preference without being assaulted by a miserable foreigner! was a cowardly assault, and the perpetrator deserves to be 'whipped through the 1 yoke of streets at the tail of a cart."

"This is a free country!" say the Loco Well, it is!

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA GRAIN MARKET. Philadelphia, Oct. 29, 1856. Editor Kent News :-- With increasing receip's and active demand prices are firm to day as fol

Wheat-white-\$1.65 a 1.70. red-1.53 a 1.57 Yellow corn-66 a 67 Rye-wanted at 80c., Uais-new and old-48.

LEFEVRE, BLACK & Co. Yours; &c. BALTIMORE GRAIN MARKET. [ Corrected from the Sun of Friday.]

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MARRIAGES.

Gn the 22d of October, at New Brunswick, op of Pensylvania, EZEKIAL C. WICKES, Esq., of

DEATHS.

NOTICE.

THE Notes taken at my Vendue last December of December I shall proceed to collect them ac-

ABEL MERRETT. Nov. I, 1856.

CAUTION. growth of cedar and ches-

GEORGE B. REED. Oct. 25, 1856.

On the Equity side of Jonathan S. Hand, and wife, vs.

ry next; Provided a copy of this order and no- out-buildings suitable for the

The Report states the amount of Sales to be JAS. FRISBY GORDON, CI'k. True Copy-Test,

J. F. GORDON, Cl'k. Oct. 25, 1856.-4w.

John C. Hackett, vs. Sarah H. Hackett.

The Report states the amount of sales to be J. F. GORDON, CI'k. True Copy-Test: J. F. Gordon, Cl'k.

Vendue.

THE undersigned being about to quit farming, will offer at public sale, at her residence in Quaker Neck on THURSDAY, 13th November, inst.



Horses.

young OXEN,

and several good mich Cows; SHEEP, HOGS, &c. Farming Utensils, Corn Blades, &c. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. to be \$4,669.41. Terms made known at the sale. GEORGANA CRUIKSHANK

Yendue.

THE subscriber wlli expose to public sale at the Fairlee farm on MONDAY,

Horses,

Sheep, Farming Utensils, &c.

The property is large and valuable an will be sold without reserve. The sale will commence at 10 o'c'ock. Holster, Miss Adel who do their own drudgery, and yet who union, and of the acts of the Democratic respect to the proper verdict, accused them A. M., and in all suns over \$10 a credit of six months will be given upon note with approved security.

J. B. RICAUD, Trustee. Nov. 1, 1856.

Vendue.

tinue farming, will sell at her residence. TUESDAY

Nine head of

HORSES, Uxen.

2 good Beaves, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Double Carriage and Harness sgow Gorn Bladesan Farming Utensils.

Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M when the terms will be made known. C. BRADSHAW. Nev. 1, 1856.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Kent county, in Equity, the subscriber will sell at public sale, at Mr.

Tuesday, THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER,

1856, at 12 o'clock, M., all that

OR PLANTATION.

situate, lying and being in Kent county, Maryland, adjoining the lands of Henry A. Porter and others, which is a part of a tract of land called

"Oregon." This farm contains at least

170 Acres,

residue is VALUABLE

cing. The soil is naturally kind, and Goods cut and made up in the most fashionamay no doubt be made highly productive ble styles. the Circuit Court for by the application of lime and guano.

> The improvements are FRAME DWELLING

Mr. R. L. Rasin now resides on the premises. He will take pleasure in showing them to any one who may wish to

of the Circuit Court lows: -- The purchase money to be paid

Oct. 25, 1856 .- tds.

FOR SALE.

A yoke of first rate OXEN, large and fine suitable for hauling logs. Persons who want are requested to view them, as I am sure they cannot fail to please. A.S. SAPPINGTON.

Near Bell-air, Oct. 11, 1856-4t.

YONS Katharion, Barry's Tricopherous, TATORKED COLLARS, and Undersleeves WICKES & BRO. | or sale by (Oct.4.) WICKES & BRO.

side of the Circ OCTOBER 22, 1856.

RDERED, by me James F. Gordo clerk of the Circuit Court for Kent county in Equity; that the sales made and reported by George Vickers, trustee for the sale of Samuel W. Chambers deceased real estate, in Kent County be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shewn on or before the first day of January next; Provided a copy of Cattle, this order and notice be inserted in some Eastern Shore of Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of December next.

The report states the aggregate of sales

True copy-Test F. GORDON, CI'k. Oct. 25, 1856.—4t.

List of Letters. DEMAINING in the Post Office Chestertown

Blaxton, Mr Ex-Sheriff Miller, Thos Meran, Marie E Patterson, John Parson, Debby Ana Chambers, Wm. Potter, James W Reason, Rachael Evans, Wm K Smith, Carroll C Stewart, Capt Smith, Sarah M Scott, Miss Mary

Gale, Geo W

Kennard, J II

Lynwood, Wm

Mitchel, Joseph

Garwood, Wm D

Walmsly, Capt John Weir, J Hansell Wallace, Emory JOHN L. STAM, P. M. Oct. 1, 1856 .-- 1t.

Woters, Isaac

Woodall, Sarah C

Usilton, Mrs Josephine

CALT, -fine and ground allum salt for sale in sacks or by the bushal, by

TO REAT, for the Year 1857, A HOUSE and Six Acre Lot

the subscriber on the premises.

PROCLAMATION By the Governor of Maryland,

STATE OF MARYLAND, I Executive Department, Sct. THOMAS WATKINS LIGON, Governor I of the State of Maryland, do hereby designate and appoint THURSDAY, the Twentieth day of November Proximo, as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God, for the many blessies which as a State and people we have received at his hands; and I entreat the prople of the State to keep and observe the said day by abstaining from all secular employments, and devoting themselves to such deveut rervices and

exercises as are appropriate to a day of Thanksgiving and Praise. Given under my hand and the Great 2 L.S. | Scal of the State of Maryland, at the [ -- ] City of Annapolis, this Seventh day of

T. WATKINS LIGON. By the Governor: NATHANIEL COX, Secretary of State. Och 18, 1856 -td.

Ball and Winter

ADOPTED EXCLUSIVELY TO MEN'S WEAR! A One Door below the Post Office. 21 FINE CLOTHING.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES. VESTINGS. TRIMMINGS.

and FURNISING GOODS. James Arthur, II AS lest returned from Philadelphia with &

CLOTHING, loths. Cassimeres, Vestings, Trimmings, and Furnishing Goods, to which he invites the atten is customers, and the public generally long experience in the Trade, and dealing It to say that purchasers will find it greatly to their advantage to call as above, before making

Trustee's Sale. THE undersigned as Trustee will ex-

pose to public sale on Saturday,

the Fisteenth day of November next, at Still Pond Cross Roads in Kent county, at the steer door of Geo. W. Price, Esq. at 3 o'clock. P. M., a

Tract of Land, called "RETALIATION," containing 14 Acres,

more or Less, formerly the property of John Hepbron dec'd, lying on Lloyd's

of this property is in Wood. The Terms of Sale are, one-third in 6. one-third in 12, and one-third in 18 months from the day of sale to be secured by the Bond of the purchasor with ap-

proved security, to be aproved by the Trustee; interest from the day of sale. SEWEL HEPBRON,

Still Pond, Oct. 18, 1856.-tds.

THAMPAGNE WINES, old cognac, who cherry, ginger, Lavendon, black berry, and Rasbury Brandies; Ushers old Julip, &c. Cream days—every Tuesday and Thursday.

constant supply of the Lest Porter, Ale, Cider

Pop, &c, always on hand. Come and taste fo

J. F. POSTON, Proprieso.