THE STATE CONVERTION.

HARRISBURG, March 4.

The Democratic State Convention met in the hall of the House of Representatives at 19. Job Mann, J. M. Burrell, 11 o'clock.

Judge Wm. S. Ross, of Luzerne was elected temporary Chairman, and the Convention proceeded to consider the contested seats of delegates in numerical order. The Erie and Crawford district case being the first in order, on a motion that the contestants be permitted to state their claims, a great variety of amendments were proposed and much discussion prevailed, and the chair evidently became bothered. The motion to hear both sides finally prevailed, limiting the speakers to twenty minutes -Mr. Lowrie advocated his claims, and Mr. McArthur replied. Much discussion followed and numerous motions were made ; much excitement prevailed ; an angry altercation ensued between Mr. Lowrie, Judge Gillis and others, during which there was much disorder, hissing, stamping and applauding. After the passage of a resolution in reference to the permanent organization of the Convention, a motion for adjournment pre vailed, to meet at three o'clock this after-

AFTERNOON SESSION .--- The Convention assembled at 3 o'clock. The consideration of contested seats was continued and concluded.

The Chairman of the Committee on Organization reported the Hon. William Hopkins, of Washington county, as President of the Convention, and a large number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries.

The President upon taking the Chair, made an eloquent and somewhat lengthy address.

Mr. Hirst, from Philadelphia, presented a resolution to the effect, that this Convention proceed to vote viva voce for a candidate to be presented to the National Convention for President, and that the one receiving a majority of the votes of this Convention shall be the choice of Pennsylvania.

The roll being called, resulted as follows -Jas. Buchanan received 98 votes ; Lewis Cass, 31 votes ; Samuel Houston, 2 ; and Robert J. Walker, 2.

It was then moved by Mr. Searight that the Convention unanimously concur in the nomination of James Buchanan. The yeas being called, were, 103 yeas, 30 nays .-This vote created considerable sensation.

A resolution was offered, authorizing the President of the Convention to appoint a committee of one for each congressional distriet, to report to the Convention, subject to its approbation, the names of Delegates to present this State in the National Convention ; and that no one should be nominated who is not known to be the firm friend of Mr. Buchanan, and having no other preference ; which was amended by Mr. Scott, of Huntingdon, to the effect that the Delegates from the several congressional districts be required to report to this Convention the name of one person from each district, as a Delegate to the Baltimore Convention, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President. A very exciting and animated debate upon this question ensued, pending which the Convention adjourned, to meet at 74 o'clock this evening.

EVENING SESSION .- The Convention

16 George W. Brewer, John Stuart, 17. S. E. Hench, A. S. Wilson, 18. R. P. Flenniken, Isaac Hugus, 20. Thomas Cunningham, R. Donaldson,

21. David Lynch, Mathew J. Stewart, 22. Arnold Plumer, James E. M'Farlane, 23. J. L. Gillis, J. Y. James, 24. Alfred Gilmore, J. Forney,

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. George W. Woodward, Luzerne. Wilson M'Candless, Alleghany. Gen. Robert Patterson, Philadelphia Con. Dist.

- 1. Peter Logan, Philadelphia City. 2. George Martin, City and County.
- 3. John Hiller, 4. F. W. Buckins,
- 5. R M'Kay, Delaware.
- 6. A. Apple Buck.
- 7. Nimrod Strickland, Chester,

8. Abraham Peters, Lancaster.

- 9. David Fisher, Berks.
- 10. R. E. James, Northamptor
- 11. John M'Reynolds, Columbia.

12. P. Damon, Tiogo.

- 13. Henry C. Eyer, Union
- 14. John Clayton, Schuylkill.
- 15. Isaac Robinson, Adams.
- 16. Henry Fetter, Perry.
- 17. James Burnside, Centre.
- 18. Maxwell M'Caslin, Greene,
- 19. Joseph M'Donald, Cambria.
- 20. William S. Calahan, Washington.
- 21. Andrew Burke, Alleghany.
- 22. William Dunn, Mercer. 23. John S. M'Calmont, Clarion
- 24. George R. Barrett, Clearfield.

The delegates from the 6th, 13th, 14th and 17th Congressional Districts, proposed to the Convention the names of gentlemen from their districts, for delegates and

electors. The report made by Mr. Hirst was adop-

ted by a vote of 97 years to 3 nays. Mr. Hugus reported a long series of reso-

lutions approving of and adopting the platform laid down by the Baltimore Convention of 1844 and 1848 ; sustaining the compro-

mise measures, and in favor of the fugitive slave law; urging Mr. BUCHANAN as the only choice of the Democracy of Pennsyl-

vania, and as one who would secure an old selves. fashioned Jackson majority in the Keystone State. The resolutions also instruct the delegates named by this Convention to vote for

Mr. Buchanan from first to last, and requiring a pledge from each delegate and elector sustain the instructions of this Convention and provides that upon the failure to give such a pledge, within a reasonable time, sub-

stitutes shall be appointed. Various amendments to the resolution were proposed and discussed. Finally a call was made for the previous questions, which was sustained, and the resolutions were then unanimously adopted.

AFTERNOON SESSION -The Convention met pursuant to adjournment.

The Convention then proceeded to nomi nate a candidate for Canal Commissioner .--A large number of candidates were brought before the Convention, The fourth ballot resulted in the choice of Wm. Searight, of Fayette co, he having received 77 votes, G. F. Mason received 37, J. B. Bratton re-

ceived 8, and Henry Mott 8. The nomina-

SUNBURY AMERICAN ANDSHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

THUR THUR VIEW THE AMERICAN. SUNBURY. SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1852. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. V. B. PALMER is our authorized agent to receive ant scription and advertising at his office, in Philadelphin, New York, Boston and Baltimore. To ADVERTISERS .- The circulation spect. American among the different towns on the Susquehanus is not szceeded if squalled by any paper published in North ern Penneylvania.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. WILLIAM SEARIGHT. of Fayette County. EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices. GLEASON'S CONFANION .- This pictorial still continues to grace our table. The engravings are well executed, and its literary matter flows from the best pens in the country. The enterprising publisher is worthy the support he receives, as his industry is unabated in making this favorite, truly a Drawing-Room Companion. Published by F. Gleason, Boston, at \$2 per volume.

LADT's KEEPSAKE .- The March No. of thi no doubt many are kept. Magazine, is on our table. The present No. is embellished with a fine engraving of Gen. War-

ren taking leave of his wife and child, on the eve of the battle of Bunker Hill. Published at New York, 143 Nassau street, by John S. Taylor, at \$1 per annum.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of F. L. Hutter & Co., of Harrisburg, We have seen specimens of their book binding, and for durability and neatness

cannot well be surpassed. John Stone & Sons, 45 South second street advertises in our columns a general variety of Millinery Goods. We would advise our friends going to the city to call and judge for them'

We call the attention of our readers to the card of Carr, Giese & Co. which will be found in another column. They have opened a Forwarding and Commission House, at Spears other. Wharf, Baltimore.

Our readers will find J. T. Walton's advertisement of Bonnet and Straw goods in our columns. Mr. Walton keeps a good article, and will render you entire satisfaction. listen to your prayers."

The card of J. Palmer & Co., will be found in our columns. Those in want of Fish, &c., can, by calling on them, have their wants sup-

Messrs, French & Richards, Philadelphia, advertises in our columns, Silver's Mineral Paints-Those wishing a good article in this line, should not fail buying of them

17 Hon. S. A. Douglass, of the U.S. Senate has our thanks for favors from Wash-

ington. We would likewise return our thanks to the Hon. James Gamble, of the House of Representatives, at Washington, without regard to the usages of the party or

may name.

stuff themselves with food until their stom- | tirely relieved of the onerous duties of voachs are disorganised and themselves unfit-Every thing had been arranged in caucus ted for business. A fit of apoplexy or indi.

previous to the meeting of the Convention .gestion hurries them to a sudden death, or Wm. L. Hirst, Esq, of Philadelphia, one of they lead a miserable life, full of bile and the shrewdest lawyers and politicians of the acidity, a curse to themselves and a source city, had been selected as the premier or of annoyance to their neighbors. Yet no leader of the House, but all this could not one proposed imposing any restraint upon prevent them in getting into dilemmas from a man's appetites in that ine, if we except which nothing but the iron will of the majority could extricate them. Their own se-Graham, of "saw-dust and muddy water" lection of delegates is far from giving general memory. We mention this as a singular satisfaction among their own party. A promfact : for we have remarked as a general inent western delegate, after the reading of rule that every man violently in favor of the report of the committee, setting near me, total abstinence from grog, is invariably a declared loud enough to be heard by many glutton, or intemperate in some other rearound him, that one of the delegates from

his district was a loafer and knave, and the The consequences of vielding to the sway other a fool. The same gentleman afterwards remarked to me that he looked upon of bad appetites and evil passions are extremely penurious. Brandy and rum are the proceedings as a kind of "political Scire" Facias to revive dead politicians, and to connot worse than envy, hatred, malice and all tinue their lien upon the party." uncharitableness. The crimes of sober men I was, however, glad to see the nomina-

originate in depravity of the heart, while tion of Mr. Searight for Canal Commissioner. those of the drunkard are errors of a disby a large majority, not only because he is a eased imagination. Our laws are framed Cass man, but because he is decidedly the to guard against both. They provide esmost competent man that had been named. pecially against unlicensed sale of liquor Gordon F. Mason was the Buchanan candiand the indiscreet sale by those who are date, but he was not able to secure more than thirty odd delegates. Mr. Mason was the licensed. They impose a fine for drunkman who declared in cancus that he would eness and treat the habitual drunkard as a vote against Gen. Cameron for U. S. Senator, lunatic, appointing a guardian to take care if he even received the caucus nomination of his property and himself. We seldom, Mr. Mason has, no doubt, discovered ere this, in this part of the State, hear of a indictthat he did not make much by that declarament for keeping a tippling house, although

The friends of the Sunbury and Erie Rail Information is seldom made against our Road are very sanguine of the early and suc- of Pennsylvania shall be bound to pay to cessful completion of that great work, and the United States the amount which may be licensed dealer, for improper sale of liquor say that the whole line can be completed in received upon the sales of any part of the to minors and others. The fines for drunktwo years. The Susquehanna Rail Road from lands by said State ; the title to the purchaenness is not imposed once in a thousand Harrisburg to Sunbury, and thence to Wilcases ; and an intemperate man is in nine liamsport, is also attracting great attention the title to the residue of the lands shall recases out of ten, suffered to waste his estate Large meetings have been held in this place invest in the United States, to have and to and impoverish his family, uncared for and unheeded. In the face of all these upenegates to the Baltimore Convention, on Satforced laws against intemperance the legisurday next. I think I can safely predict that

lature are asked to make another, and no in less than two years, the journey from Sunguarantee is offered that after a few years it will not be suffered to sleep with its predecessors. We regard those who are perpetually petitioning for new laws while the old ones are suffered to slumber in inactivity, as on a par with children who tiring of one plaything cry for the novelty of ananother bill for the extension of the road The legislature should say to these peti-There was also an act passed last winter resisted the efforts of the official mob. The ioners "go home ; exert your zeal in enfor a rail road from Mt. Carmel to Shamokin. forcing the laws already on our statute

This series of roads will form a complete book ; it upon a fair trial these fail, we will chain of rail road from Sunbury to Pottsville. and it is in the hands of men who are not only willing, but able to make them A gen-

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR DATED HARRISBURG, March 8, 1852. ter, informed me that the road would be put The late Convention held in this place, on under contract in less than three months afhe 4th inst., brought together an unusual ter the passage of the above acts, and that number of persons from various sections of there would be a perfect scramble for the the State, among them a number of promistock. Two other capitalists here deeply innent democrats, from youthful aspirants to terested in the extension, informed me the hoary headed sages, whose locks betokened Engineer would be on the road in ten days three score years and ten. The friends of after the passage of the act. The "Mine Mr. Buchanan having the power in their own Hill Road," it must be remembered, is the

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAIL ROAD. Bill, granting Lands to the State of Penn-

sylvania, to aid in the construction of the inbury and Erie Rail Road, in that State : Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That, for the purpose of aiding in the construction of Rail Road, authorized by an act of Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania, approved on the 3d day of April, Anno Domini, 1837, incorporating a Company with the style and title of the Sunbury and Erie Rail Road Company, there be granted to the State of Pennylvania forty townships of the public lands, subject to entry, to which no Indian title exists, and to which the right of

pre-emption does not attatch. Section 2. And be it further enacted That the lands hereby granted to the said State of Pennsylvania, shall be subject to the disposal of the Governor of that State, or his authorized agent, for the purposes aforesaid, portion of the land granted by the first secacre

Section 3. And he it forther enacted. That ed with ten years from the passage of this seph Hill and David Hill, terretenants. act, from the western terminus, at or near Lake Erie, to the Susquehanna tiver, or to some other eastern terminus, equally appro

priate to the purposes contemplated in this situate in Lower Augusta township, in said act, by which the Sunbury and Eric Rail Road Company was chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, then the said State

sets under said State to remain valid, and

this act had not been passed. THE CITY DIFFICULTIES AT PITTEBURGH bury to Harrisburg, will be performed in two -Pittsburgh, March 3.-Last night the Pobury to Harrisburg, will be performed in two -Fussorga, Marca s.- Last high the new to Henry Kauffman, terretenant. hours. I have another piece of news which lice Committee, accompanied by the new WILLIAM B. KIPP, Sheriff. will be interesting to all the citizens in night watch and a large mob, went in a our section of country. There is now a body to the Mayor's Office, and demanded fair prospect of the speedy completion of a possession of the watch house, which was rail road from Sunbury to Pottsville. The refused. They then broke open the doors, bill for the extension of the Mine Hill rail declaring their intention to shoot down the road to Ashland, passed the Senate to day, first man who refused. After obtaining possesion of the watch house, an attempt was from Ashland to Shamokin, is also on file. made to capture the books, but the iron safe

roll of the new watch was called, and they went on duty ; the crowd then dispersed .-Mayor Guthrie was not present, having been ill some days. Vagrants and the usual night offences had a hearing, this morning, tleman of the highest authority and charac- before Alderman Steel, who will probably hereafter exercise this portion of the May,

> or's functions. Satan says he now understands why Putsburgh is called the Iron City ; it is because the citizens are such hard cases.

WE are requested to announce that Mr. J. EDBERL, a native of Morocco, now staying at Mortimore's has for sale certain Amulets, made of berries, grown in a Botanic garden best rail road stock in the United States, and near Jerusalem, which he represents as preits extension by that company gives it both ventive of Cholera, Scarlet Fever and other

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY virtue of a certain Writ of Lee. I D me directed, will be exposed to sale i lic vendue or outcry at 1 o'clock, P. M., or day the 5th day of April next, at the Con House, in the Borough of Sunbury, the folk-ing Real Estate to wit : all that undirided mois or half part of a certain

Tract of Land.

situate in Coal township, in Northumberland county, being part of a tract of land taken up in the name of Samuel Clark, and known by the name of Boyds' Stone Coal Quarry, on which the town of Shamokin is principally laid out, beginning in the centre of Spurzheim street, in the line between John C. Boyd and David Mc-Knight's land, thence castward along the middle of said Spurzheim street, to the centre or inter-section of said Spurzheim st., and Rock street, thence southwardly along the middle of said Rock street to the centre or intersection of said Rock and Webster streets, thence westward along the middle of said Webster street, to the

original line between the "Samuel Clark" and the "Samuel Wetherill" surveys, which is near the Danville & Pottsville Rail Road, thence south along said original line to a heap of stones. in a line between the "Samuel Clark" and for no other purpose ; Provided that no Green" surveys, thence west along the said line seventy one perches to a post in the first mentioned line, and thence north along said line to tion of this ac', shall be sold at a price less the middle of said Spurzheim street the place of than one dollar and twenty-five cents per beginning. Containing about SI Acres more less.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as Section 3. And be it further enacted, That if the said Rail Road shall not be construct-to Henry Fry, Daniel Ephlin, Isaish Miller, Jo-ALSO .

By certain Writs of Ven. Erp. a certain

Tract of Land.

County ; bounded north by lands of George Keyser and John Fleming, east by lands of William Ross and Daniel Rufaner, south by lands of Felix Maurer and west by lands of Westley Clark, containing 11 ACTES more or less. Siezed taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James Ross.

ALSO:

A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND. dtuate in Lower Augusta township, in said County ; bounded by lands of Joseph Shipman, dec'd., Thomas Snyder, John Wynn, David M'and in York, for the purpose of sending del- hold the same, in the same manner as if Cloud, Michael Creasinger, George Conrad and George Nihart, dec'd., containing 156 Acres and 102 perches, strict measure, whereon is crected a Dwelling House and Barn, &c.

Siezed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Emanuel Kauffman, with notice

Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, 7 March 13, 1852.- 4t.

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17 Liberal Cash advances made on Co gnments : but in no case will this House ma any advances, until the Produce is received. March 13, 1852 .- 4mo

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and the public, that they are now carrying on

above business at the OLD STAND occupied

Hickok & Co. They flatter themselves that

careful attention to business, they will merit

receive a continuance of the patronage so li

ally enjoyed by the old firms.

at 71 o'clock.

The discussion on the resolution and ameadmant, in reterence to the appointment of Delegates to the Baltimore Convention, was resumed and continued. Many warm apeaches made on both sides, after which, the smeadments were all voted down by most decisive astes, and the original resolution adopted by a vote of 91 to 41. The chair declined to role,

\$4. Sectt, of Huntingdon, on behalf of thimself and others, presented a paper, signed by iwenty-four delegates, protesting, in the most emphatic and decided serate against the action of the majority, and expressing a determination to dactine participating any further in the selection of delegates to the National Convention. The paper is quite lengthy, and the language ez- baye generally prevailed during the past ceedingly strong.

Mr. Hirst moved to refer it to a commit tee of five members. The motion was to be hoped agriculture and commerce will violently opposed by the Cass delegates, who denounced it as an attempt to stifle the protest.

Mr. Hirst defended his motion and it finally prevailed, and the President announced Mr. Hirst as Chairman of the Committee.

A Committee, consisting of seven mean bers, Mr. Hogus, Chairman, was appointed to prepare resolutions, to be submitted to the action of the Convention,

The Convention then adjourned, to meet at 111 o'clock, to-morrow morning.

SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

HARRISBURG, March 5th. The Convention met at a quarter past eleven o'clock.

Mr. Hirst, from the Committee appointed for that purpose, reported the names of 54 delegates to represent the State in the National Democratic Convention to meet at Baltimore. Also, the names of twenty-seven gentlemen as electors.

DELEGATES TO BALTIMORE. SENATORIAL. James Campbell, Philadelphia. Samuel W. Black, Pitteburg. David R. Porter, Harrisburg, J. Porter Brawley, Meadville. FROM THE STATE AT LARGE. A. H. Reeder, Northampion.

Luther Kidder, Luzerne. Con. Dist.

1. Robert Tyler, Rober T. Carter, 2. Jas. C. Van Dyke, Chambers M'Kibben,

2. Samuel D. Patterson, John G. Brenner, 4. Peter Rambo, Henry Leech, 5. John B. Sterigers, Jacob S. Yost, 6. Charles W. Cooper, James W. Wilson. 7. John A. Morrison, P. Frazer Smith, 8. James L. Reynolds, William Mathiot, 9. Charles Kessler, Wm. M. Heister, 10 J L. Hingwalt, John F. Lord, 11. H. B. Wright, S, S. Winehester,

12. John Blanding, C. L. Ward, 13. A. D. Wilson, William L. Dewart, 14. John Weidman, Isase G. M'Kinley,

16. Henry Welsh, James Gerry,

ion was then phanimously confirmed. for public documents received. A number of the customary resolutions were passed, one of which authorizes the

Central Committee to fiil any vacancy occurring in the Electoral ticket. After the transaction of other unimper tant business, it was moved that the Convention adjourn sine die.

FROM CHILL.

Under date of Valparaiso, January 26th, 1 correspondent of the N. Y. Herald writes as rollows

The political difficulties, which for some time past have agitated this little republic, nouncing the passage of a resolution reseem for the present to be happily ended, questing the County Commissioners to subwith the exception of a slight outbreak in scribe \$200,000 stock in this road, appearthe mining region at Copiapo, which was ed in all the Philadelphia papers of Satursoon suppressed. Peace and tranquility day last. The statement is utterly incorrect : no such resolution having been offermonth. The ceredutionists have all disbaned at the meeting. ded and seturned to their homes, and it is

A committee was appointed, in conjuncsoon resume their wonted activity. There tion with a committee from Northumberhas, however, recently been a terrible comland, to take means to procure releases motion among the State prisoners at the from persons on both sides of the West Straits of Magellan. Banished from their Branch, between Northumberland and Wilhomes on account of political and other ofliamsport, through whose land the above fences, they got up a revolution there among road might pass. The joint committee met themselves-killing the governor, taking on Monday last and unanimously resolved the garrison, and declaring themselves free that it was inexpedient to enter upon their and independent of Chili in particular, and daties until the line of the road had been "the rest of mankind in general," distinctly marked upon the ground. The American barque Florida, which I

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW

mentioned in a former letter as having been chartered by this government, and freighted with a full cargo of revolutionists, was for

Law is now under discussion in our Legiscibly seized while at the Straits, and is now fature, and appearances indicate its passage. in possession of the prisoners. Official in. Numerous petitions are daily presented in formation has also been given to the American Consul here, that another American the House and Senate in its favor. The vessel, (name unknown.) bound from Calipeople are moving determinedly in the fornia to New York, with a large amount of matter and the responsibility of decision gold on board, had been captured by these rests, where it should, with our law makers. renegades, who have sailed with both vessel That the intemperate use of ardent spirits for "parts unknown " There being, unforis highly injurious to individuals and socitunately, no American man-of-war on this ety, no sane man can doubt. But temperpart of the coast at present, the English and ance in all things is commanded by the French admirals have both despatched ships best authority. That the temperate use of in search of these daring pirates, and we alcoholic drinks is an evil very few will hope soon to be advised of their capture. admit, and that an occasional drink of pure A similar outbreak has recently occurred

at the island of Juan Fernandez, and at- old rye or cognac, has a very beneficial eftempts made to take the American barque fect on one's stomach and spirits is a truth Eliza, which was freighting with wood that challenges successful contradiction .-there at the time ; but she succeeded in We can bear witness to its happy influenputting out to sea before they accomplished ces and can call in a host of our friends in their designs. This island is at present one corroboration. Like every one of God's of the depots for Chili prisoners. good gifts they can be and are abused. A

man often eats too much, drinks too much. THE LAST OF THE BOSTON TEA PARTY. talks too much, prays too much, meddles David Kinnison, the last surviving patriot of in his neighbor's affairs too much and is apt that gallant band that threw the tea in Bosto be entirely too enthusiastic, fanatical and ton harbor overboard at the commencement of our revolutionary struggles, died at his intemperate on a great many subjects .-residence, at Chicago, 111., on the 24th ult., Every one of these eccentricities is an evil at the good old age of 115 years. in its way and productive of a deal of mis-

England.

the rights of the minority. The friends Gen. Cass gave timely notice to the friends

hands, were determined, from the start, to

wield it exclusively for their own purposes,

of Mr. Buchanan that they would not quietly 17 An advertisement for husbands from submit in having their right to select the delfive young ladies in Northumberland is reegates to the Baltimore Convention, by the ceived, but cannot be inserted unless some delegates from each Congressional district, responsible name is given. If the advertiwrested from them. But some of Mr. Buchsers do not comply with this requisite, we anan's friends, very indiscreetly, asserted on shall enclose the money to any address they the floor of the Convention, that they had the SUNBURY AND ERIE RAIL ROAD.

power and they intended to use it, one of them declared the only right of the minority was the right of being voted down. Such An extract from a letter dated at Sunfeelings and such sentiments, publicly debury, and directed to D. G. Miller, jr., anclared, were not well calculated to allay the opposition of the friends of Gen. Cass. There were a number of the Buchanan delegates who disapproved of these summary acts, but their voices were stifled by a clamorous majority. Had the delegates been selected by

Congressional districts, as had been the usage for the last seventeen years, four districts would have been represented by delegates selected by the friends of Gen. Cass, under instructions to support Mr. Buchanan. This they would have done fairly. But their rights were entirely disregarded, and the result was a protest signed by thirty-one members of the Convention, which will tell more effectually against Mr. Buchanan, at the Baltimore Convention, than if a dozen out and out Cass delegates had been sent to that bo. dy. The Convention introduced another new feature in the appointment of delegates .-The anxiety and rivalry of the different competitors, for delegates and electors was so great that it was impossible to accommodate Or more appropriately the Anti Liquor more than a small fraction of the expectants, and probably not one half who had labored for the "favorite son" under the promise of a mission to Baltimore, were rewarded. In order to make the distribution of honors as large as possible, it was resolved that a double set of delegates should be sent to Baltimore, each delegate having a kind of tender

> supply his place, should sickness or champaigne overtake him. This I believe, has been the custem of some of the Southern States, and certainly adds something more to the aristocratic pomp and parade so congenial to southern chivalry, than the plain republican rule heretofore practised in Pennsylvania of sending but one, who is obliged to do his own voting. Each pair of delegates, it is said must occupy one room and perhaps one bed. Unless my friend, the delegate from Lycoming, is endowed with

the somnolent qualities of the seven sleepers, he will have a hard time under the effects of the nocturnal music of the Major, his colleague. The fifty four delegates of Pennsylvania, will have, of course, but twenty. seven votes, and will elect, from among their number, a Chairman, who will cast the entire vote of the delegation as the majority may instruct him.

Who will say that Pennsylvania is not fast progressing in refinement and civilization THE small pox, according to the New chief in proportion to the number and force under the benign influence of modern lead-Haven Palladium, is very prevalent in New of its practitioners. We meet every day ers, and should her "favorite son" be elevanumbers of unmitigated gourmands who ted to the Chair, we might probably be en. April next.

character and value. Petitions in favor of the Maine Liquor law come pouring in from every section of the State, and probably nearly one third of all the petitions presented the past two weeks, have been in favor of that law. The Senate, it is supposed, will pass the bill, and there are a number of its friends who feel sanguine that it will pass the House also. I do not think that it will pass the House, although there are some members who think it will pass through that branch of the legislature. The apportionment bill was up before the House to day. A motion was made to strike our County out of the 13th district, and unite

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISDURG, March 4, 1852.

it with Schuvlkill and Montour, as the 14th

SENATE .- Bills Passed .- Relative to the estate of Adam Ramage ; incorporating the to wit : Mercer and New Castle Rail Road Com-

district.

Bills introduced .--- A supplement to the act of the 9th of April, 1849, entitled an act to exempt property to the value of \$300 from levy and sale on an execution of distress ; to prevent frauds in the sale of dry goods; a further supplement to the act incorporating the Ohio and Pennsylvania Rail Road.

SENATE .- The following bills were introduced .

trespasses upon lands.

bill to prevent frauds in the sale of dry

The same Committee also reported a bill for the relief of Building, Land, and Saving Fund Associations.

The bill providing for the election of a State Librarian, as amended by the House,

red in.

tablishment of a dry-dock and fortifications on the Lake frontier, were taken up

finally.

veas 70, nays 3.

buildings, approved the 16th of June, 1836, was taken up, and passed.

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On motion, adjourned, HARRISBURG, March 5, 1852. A bill to provide for the punishment of The Committee on the Judiciary reported

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