# Mational Convention.

#### Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention.

CINCINNATI Jone 2 -The boats from the Kentocky and Onio towns are arry ng this morning thronged with passengers. It is supposed that these are twenty thousand strangers in the city, and the cars are momentarily arriving with feesh additions to the throng. The Bornet House has a supply of 3060 cots in an adjoining warehouse. All the hotels are overflowing and many delegates are quattered in private houses. The Press is largely represented, and 160 applications ande for reporters' desks on the have been platform. The Convention assembles at 12 The Buchanan men are very conf. 'clock. dent this morning. The New York Hards and Softs have each pamyblets in circulation arging their respective claims.

At a quarter before 12 o'clock, the signal gna announced that the Convention had com-menced to assemble in the large building known as Smith & Nixon's Hall. It was called to order at 12 o'clock, by R. McLane, of Maryland.

Richardson, of Illinois, nominated Mr. Samuel Medary, of Ohio. as temporary chairman, which was carried unanimously.

Mr Pall, of Mass., called for the reading of the call of the Convention, and while the call was being read by Mr. English, of Indiand, a sudden uproar occurred at the door, followed by the crowd rushing in, fighting, and the direct confusion ensued. It was fi-nally discovered that the Benton delegation Missouri had resolved to enter by vio lence, and had carried their intention into effect by knocking down the doorkeeper and entering pell mell, headed by ex-Governor For a few minutes a scone of confu-Price. sion, impossible to describe, ensued, the members jumping on chairs, and it seemed as though a serious riot was about to take place.

After a while quiet was restored and the reading of the call was proceeded with. Mr. McLane, of Maryland, stated that when the credentials of the Missouri deleates were presented, the Committee of Arreagements gave tickets of admission to the or legites which presented prima facic evitence of their election, and refused the oth-

New York, it also appeared, was repre-sected by two sets of delogates, but as the Committee could not decide which were enti-th I to reatz, they declined to give tickets to The unless an arrangement could be effect-e annoing themselves, as was done in the case of the Mississippi delegations. Both dele-g digs from New York now awaited admis-sort.

which nominated Gen. Pierce. He believed the occasional storms in the party were calculated to purify the atmosphere, and that it was destined to triumph, despite the tempo-The Rev. Mr. Nicholson, of Cincinnati,

then opened the proceedings with prayer, On motion, Messrs, Alexander F. Cleth-orne, of Alabama, and Wm. F. Ritchie, of

Virginia, were chosen temporary Secretaries. Mr. A. G. Brown, of Mississippi, introdu-

ced a resolution admitting the alternates to seats in the hall. Mr Harris, of Illinois, proposed that a certain pro rota number from each State be which, after detate, was laid on the table. admitted, as the hall was not large enough to accommodate all.

Mr. Craig, of North Carolina, moved to lay the resolution on the table till the Convention is fully organized, which was agreed to,

Mr. Harris, of Illinois, moved the appointment of a committee on credentials from each uncontested State, to be selected by the delgates, which was agreed to. and the commit-

cept New York and Missouri, be appointed to hear and decide at once on the contested sents in those States. This was ruled out of order.

This was ruled 'ut of order. The following Committee on Platform was then appointed :- New Hampshire, E. Layer; Vermont, C.G. Estman; Massachurette, B. Hallett; Rhole Island, W.B. Lawrence; Con-necticut, Alvin P. Hyde; New Jersey, E. R. V. Wright; Ponnsylvania, J. Glancy Jones; Delaware, S.W. Salisbury; Maryland, Chatles S.M. Groime; Virginia, A.H. Chapman, N. Carolina, W.in S. Ashe; South Carolina, G. W. Dudley; Georgis, A.R. Wright; Alaba-ma, John Cockran; Mississippi, Jacob Thompson; Loosina, Pierre Soule; Ohio, C.L. Vallandigham; Kentucky, B. McCorbin Tennessee, W.A. Wallis; Indiana, John L. Rhodes, ; Illinois, O.B. Fickley, Missouri, Rhodes, : Illinois, O B Fickley, Missouri E T Hudson; Arkansas, Gen, John H Hall Michigan, Michael C Gravatt; Florida, S D Rodgers ; Texas, H P Bee; Iowa, Thos. Wilson ; V'isconsin, Statterlee Clark ; Cali-

fernia, S W Inge. Col. S. W Black wanted again to prove Pennsylvania's soundness for the woman's-rights question, and moved that all the front ents in the gallery be appropriated to the

Uries of "No," "no," Mr. Petit, of Indiana, opposed the resolution. If a business Convention was the busi-ness of takes, let them in : if not keep them He would yield to no man in gallantry. He would be glad to meet them all at proper times, for all proper purposes, but not in a National Convention. He would move to lay the resolution to admit ladies on the ta-

The motion prevailed, and the Convention then autoarned till ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

Indies.

11 o'clock P. M. - The Committee on Creentials set this afternoon with closed doors. to hear the Missouri contested seat case, and decided to admit the Atchison or anti-Benton delegates. The case of the New York delegates will

be heard to-morraw.

CINCINNATI, June 3 .- The Convention was alled to order at 104 o'clock, when the Hon. John L. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, from the committee to select officers for a permanent organization, reported the following names : President-Jons E. WARD, of Georgia. Vice Presidents-Jonathan Smith. Me.

Sort. Samuel Medary, on taking the chair tem-porarily, returned thanks for the bonor. He had attended every Democratic Convention since the first that nominated Gen. Jackson, nud had the bonor to be a member of that W. Beldon, Ohio; M. E. Crowfool, Mich.; Matteson, Ill.; J. S. Roane, Ark.; D. D. Perry, Mo.; S. H. Mallory, Flo.; M. Ward, Trzas; H. L. Walling, Jowa; N. Devey, Wis.; J. H. Hill, Cal. The Committee also reported the names of

thirty-one Secretaries. The announcement of the President's name

was received with applause. The Committee also recommend the adop

tion of the rules of the last National Cor. vention for the government of the present Convention. On motion of Mr. Rockhill, the report was

manimously adopted. John L. Dawson then conducted the Pres-

It was then announced amid great rejoicing, that the Democrats had electen a Mayor

and Conneil in Washington City, Mr. Bayard, of Del., from the Committee on Contested Elections, made report in the people never can be freed from the shackles Missouri case, admitting the Anti-Benton Delegates. The report was received with

cheers and unanimously adopted. It was announced that the Committee were gates, which was agreed to, and the commit-tee appointed. As soon as the committee was announced, allowed to sit during the Mr. Richardson, of Hilinois, rose and said he was, on motion, allowed to sit during the sit was announced. Mr. Richardson, of Hilinois, rose and said he was, on motion, allowed to sit during the sit was announced. Mr. Richardson, of Hilinois, rose and said he was, on motion, allowed to sit during the sit was announced. Mr. Richardson, of Hilinois, rose and said he was, on motion, allowed to sit during the site of the first of the first



# THE AMERICAN. SUNBURY.

# SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1856.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor

To ADVERTISERS ... The circulation of the Sunbury merican among the different towns on the Saranahan is not exceeded if equalied by any paper published in North

era Penneylyania. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

For Canal Commissioner.

GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county. For Auditor General, JACOB FRY, of Montgomery county. For Surveyor General, TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices. MORE NEW GOODS .- Ira T. Clement advertises a large assortment of new goods just received from Philadelphis, at his Mastadon Store, in

determined not to be outdone by his competitors. WARLINGTON HOTEL Northumberland .- We

Brown, the present proprietor of this well known i ducted.

Store of George Weise and Clemen., in Water street. Mr. Garinger is att active bustness man.



Co As Appendice to the printing has ness is wanted at this office. An intelligent boy of good character would find a good situ-

ation. TA NEEDED INFROVEMENT .- The upper

ulet to the canal on the other side of the river is no longer used on account of the shallow water. The lower inlet is so narrow that boats can searcely get in.

..... EF GEN. AVERS .- We noticed last week the death of Gen. Ayres. Gen. Ayres was a public spirited citizen, and to him the citi-

zens of Harr, burg were mostly indebted for the introduction of water and gas, into that Borough.

the Some of our exchanges have been publishing articles intending to exculpate the actors in the Sumner outrage, as if any thing could justify murder or assassination. Some

of prejudice and restraint. ----

C? IMPROVEMENTS.- Mr. Wm. A. Bruner, of

### IMPORTANT NEWS FROM KANSAS.

An exciting extra of the Westport News, hended War / War / reached Leavenworth city on the 28th ult , and threw the Pro Slavery buen there into the greatest excitement. They held a private meeting and appointed a Committee of Vigilarce to attack Leavenworth, and let no Free State men pass, and determined to make lawless arrests of obnox-ions parties. A company of men, armed with

nuskets and bayonets. (United States arms.) have been parading all the afternoon, making arrests. They took prisoner a clerk of the Committee of Congress, named Conway, and two witnesses that had been subpensed, Messrs, Parrott and Miles Moore. Warren Wilkes, of South Caroliun, headed the party. Warren A. Moore, one of the murderers of Brown, helped to make the arrests. Messrs, Parrott and Moore were arrested while conversing with Mr. Sherman. Mr. Sherman asked it it was by legal process they had taken one of the Clorks of the Commission. Mr. Wilkes said it was not-that he had no legal authority, but that he would arrest the men down on his list. Many others have been taken. The town is excited, and the Commission fear they must leave. Alarming extras are sent out from Westport to the border towns. A fight is expected near Pottawotainte. go, they took him and were about to hang h m, when his neighbors came to the rescue and shot some of the Pro-Slavery party. A

civil war is inevitable. A letter to the St. Louis Democrat, dated Deitzler, Brown and Jenkins to ball, and they will be held prisoners by the Marshal. from Philadelphis, at his Mastodon Store, in Gen. Pomeroy has gone to Washington. Sunbury. Ira is an enterprising man, and is He is a delegate to the Republican Convention, which is to assemble at Philadelphia. It is estimated that the loss sustained by the citizens of Lawrence by the recent atrefer our readers to the advertisement of Mr. tack, will amount to a hundred thousand

dollars. Mr. Parrott, a prominent lawyer of Kanstand. Mr. Brown is a worthy and obliging entleman, and his house is said to be well con-informs that on Wednesday hat he was ar-

acted. Charles Garieger has purchased the Grocery Wilker, of South Carolina, and taken below Wilker, of South Carolina, and taken below Wilker, of South Carolina, and taken below Deriods of time. These bars were set on sup-ports twenty inches apart, and the breaking ports twenty inches apart, and the breaking the Vigilance Committee. Leavenworth was surrounded by picket guards and no one suffered to enter or leave the town. Col. Wilkes had a list of the principal citizens whom he intended to arrest. placed under military surveillance. The Republican publishes an Extra of the Kansas Hereld, of the 28th ult., which con-

tions the report previously telegraphed of the murder of eight Pro-Slavery men, on

Pottawotamie Creek, by a party of Free State men. The victims were most horribly mutilated. In some instances, after their throats had been cut, their legs and arms had been chopped off and their eyes gouged aut. Ail the Pro-Slavery families at Hickory Point were driven off at the point of the bayenet. and their borses and provisions stolen by the Free State mer.

#### THE DEGRADATION OF VIRGINIA.

If Virginia once boasted the proud appellation of the mother of statesmen, she has now degenerated into the dam of a rare of politi-cal Calibration and a stating but blatter all manking with current! We give one ex-

tract from a lending p p r of the State, to show how low and abject they have runk : (From the Richmond Econiter, June 2.)

A few Southern journals, affecting an exclusive refinement of feeling or regard for the proprieties of official intercourse, unite with

she Abolition patters in condemning the chastisement inflicted upon Summer by the Hen.

the act good in conception, better in execu-

vulgar Abolitionists in the Senate are getting

above themselves. They have been homored

until they forget their position. They have grown sancy, and dare to be implacent to gentlemen. Now, they are a low, mean,

source set, with some little book learning,

they fancy they can slander the South and its

representatives with impunity, The trath is, they have been suffered to run

too long without collars. They must be

There is that blackguard Wilson, an igno-

These men are perpetually abasing the

-they can never he goutlemen,

was the very spot where Summer should have

been made to suffer for his violation of the

It was literally and entirely proper that he

should be striken down and beaten just beside

folminated his filthy atterance through the

Camital.

so much the better.

the desk against which he leaned as he

It is idle to talk of the sanctity of the

decencies of decorons debate, and for his

He is a great strapping fellow, and

#### STRENGTH OF CAST INON.

In the valuable report of the experiments made on this subject by the ordnance depart-ment, recently published by the authority of Secretary of War, and which the editor of the American Mining Chronicle has atten-tively reviewed, there is much that is worthy of notice and likely to prove very useful with reference to this only partially understood branch of the iren business.

The experiments were mostly conducted under the charge of Major W. Wade, who details them in an exceedingly clear and in-teresting manner. One new fact developed by them is, that iron fused a number of times up to a certain point, is thereby greatly improved in strength. In trials with some iron it was found that its traverse strength was nearly doubled by being melted and cast four times. This is a discovery of great importance to all engineers and cast-iron founders. At the South Boston Foundry, experiments were made to test the strength of cast-iron which had been submitted to fusion during different periods of time, Eleven thousand pounds of iron were cast into four six-pouncer guns; one after the metal had been un der fusion or melted half an hour ; the second under fusion an hour and a half : the third, under fusion three hours three quarters .last difficulty arose at Portawotamie Creek. The gun first cast burst at the thirty-first fire; Some Pro Slavery men tried to drive a Free the second, at the thirty-fourth ; the third fir-

State man from his claim, but he refusing to ed thirty-eight times, and remained unbroken. Thus the strength of the metal seemed to ncrease in a ratio corresponding to the period of fusion, or under which it was kept in a highly molten state, and it might have been inferred from this that the fourth gan would Topeka, 25th, says: The United States Dis-trict Court was adjourned to the Second Monday in September. Judge Lecompton refused to admit Mesers. Robinson, Smith. jor Wade, in his report, says: "these results appear to establish satisfactorily the fact that a prolonged exposure of liquid iron to an intense heat, does angment its cohesive power, and this power increases at the time of the exposure up to some (not well ascertained) niit, beyond which the strength of the iron is diministed. This is a new developed fact in relation to cast iron, subject to concussions,

of deep import to all ongineers. Experi-

ree was applied at the middle. The results obtained from four eastings were in favor of

that which was kept fused longest-three hours." On this head the report says : from He had already made three arrests. It was this it appears that the cohesive power of the stated that the whole Territory would be iron, so far as it can be shown by its capacity to resist transverse strains, is increased 60 per

ent by its continued exposure in fusion .--This is also a fact of importance to engineers and architects, regarding girders and beams.

subject to a crushing force. In most of the books which treat of the strength of cast iron, the resistance which it opposes to cortain strains, is given; but little seful information can be obtained in them, regarding the very great difference of strength in different kinds of cast iron. But us the density between the lower and the higher grades of this metal differs as 6.9 to 7.3-a ifference of thirty-one ponals per cubic foot, and as the tenacity of the metal has a relationship to its density, it was found by these

experiments that cast iron, having a density the commencement of the war, he was treated of 6.960, had only a tenacity of 9.000 : while with marked consideration by the late Czar that having a density of 7.4000, had a tenaciand the nobility. "Travelling in an elegant private carriage, ty of 45.970.

Castings of the gleatest weight, according to their size, are by far the strongest, and attended by a courier, his equipage attracted attention in the towns and voltages through weighing them is a ready means of judging which he passed. The hotels where comparatively of their strength. Some important facts were also developed looged were besteged by persons of the first

distinction, and the best society on the contiin relation to the cooling of heavy castings. At the Fort Pitt Iron Works, two eight and nent courted his acquaintance. "The subject of these remarks is phonestwo ten inch guns were cast, one of each in tionably an ambitious man, and his skut and the common way, solid, and one of each with enterprise have placed him far in advance of a core or a tube of iron, through which water | ail his predecessors and cotemporaries in the was made to corculate after casting, to cool it same profession. He stands alone ; and the

ARRIVAL OF THE ORIZABA. LATER FROM SAN JUAN. The transit route through Nicaragua

again open. Quiet is restored in Nicaragua, the Costa Ricans having evacuated the country without risking another battle. President Mora left with his staff on the

26th April, and his army followed almost immediately. The cholera had made bayoc in the

of the Costa Rican army. Gen. Walker landed in Virgin Bay on the 30th, only a few hours after the last detachment of the enemy had left. He was in good health, and the army was generally in a good condition, excepting at Grenada, where the fever had been very severe, several Ameri-cans having fallen victims to it.

Rivas would be elected President.

Washington Election.

WASHISSTON, June 2 .- During the voting

o-day, for municipal officers, fighting occur-

red at several polls, and one man is reported to have been killed. In the Seventh Ward,

order of the day. Report says that one man

was killed, but it cannot be traced with any

certainty. The mob was dispersed by the po-lice, who fired their pistois, when severa

The election is very close, and the returns

are not fully counted. 10 o'clock, P. M .- From the few returns

in, the probability is that Mr. Magruder, the Union candidate, has been elected Mayor .--

The American candidate has probably lost

Know Nothings, and nine Union candidates.

LIBERTY NOT RECOGNIZED .- None of the

copper money of France stamped with the head of Liberty will be a legal tender after

BUSINESS SRETCH OF A BUSINESS MAN

a very extraordinary man, from an editorial in the N. Y. Sun :-

We copy the following sketch of the life of

"As an illustration of business tact and tal-

ut, we may point to the career of Professor

burg, which city he visited a short time before

the control of the City Government.

and three Union.

the 1st of next October.

were wounded, but none seriously,

Fancy Cassimers. Cassinets, Jeans, Drillings. Advices received at Grenada from Costa Rica, intimate that the country is full of internal commotion, and that there was a pros-A large assortment of Boots and Shees, for Men, Women and Children. wet of the overthrow of Pen. Mora. The elections are taking place in Nicararua, and it was considered certain that Gen.

Panama, Palm leaf and other Summer Hate.

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NFORMS his friends and customers that he

HARDWARE, Viz : Iron and Steel, Nails, Files, Saws, &c. QUEENSWARE, the figting at one time was very sharp. In the Fourth Ward, clubs and stones were the Tea Setts, Plates, Dishes, Cups, Saucers, &c

E?" Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange at the highest market prices. June 7., 1856 .--

LATEST ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS. CHEAPEST AND BEST. AVING now fully replenished my stock, 1 am able to sell at the very lowest prices all kinds of Goods, among which are a large assortment of

COATS PANTS and VESTS.

for men and boys, Hats, Caps. Shoe-, Gaiters, WASHINGTON, June 2. Midnight .--- Magru-Revolvers and other pistols, Accordeons, traveder has been elected Mayor. The vote stands ling bags, trunks, watches, Jeweiry, hosiars, Magrader 2926, Hall, 2904. Four Know Nothing, and three Union Alderman have notions, and a large number of other articles to. training to mention. All of this large and well selected stock will be sold at very low prices. been elected, and to the Council, twelve Come and see; to see is to believe, Come Of the Assessor, four are Know Nothings, and satisfy yourselves that the the greatest bar gains can be had at my store, a few doors below the Post Office.

> A. ELSBERG. Sunbury, June 7, 1856 .- tf

# WASHINGTON HOTEL,

NORTHUMBERLAND, PA. C.S. BROWN.

Proprietor. North'd, June 7, 1856 .- 6m.

## NOTICE

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. Honoway, the preprietor of the most popular medicates of the age. The rise and progress SEALED proposals will be received at the of this extractionary musicitate had to paralhouse of Jacob Doeblar, sr., in Delaware of during the present century. Hu has visitownship. Northunderland county, on Monday, ted nearly every Court in Europe, and obthe 23d day of June inst. between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, P. M., fer repairing a bridge tained permission for the sale of his preparations from most of the crowned heads of the across Delaware Run, the whole of Old World. The queens of Spain and Pormust be new, and one abutment and part of the togal, the kings of Naples and Sardinia, wing walls must be taken down and be rebuilt. PHILIP RENN, Com'ere. granted him audiences; and in St. Peters-

THE American Executive Committee of

Northamberland County, will meet in Sun

bury, on Monday the 4th day of August, 1856,

at 10 o'clock, A. M A general attendance is

requested, as business of importance will be

FAMILY CROCERY.

Flour, Feed and Provision store.

J. W. WEEKS, Chairman.

C. HOTTENSTIEN, ) Com'srs. Office, Sunbury, June 7, 1856.

P. B. Porrs. Secretary.

May 31, 1856 .- 14a

NOTICE.

did not desire to interfere in the quarrels of other States, but the Convention owed it to itself, its dignity and propriety, that no per- siders was rejected. son should be allowed to force an entrance into the ball by overpowering the door keep-It should protect itself from violence again renewed, nnd insult.

Mr. Hall, of Missouri, one of the delegates who forced the door, rose to speak, but the

chairman refused to recognize him. The Chairman remarked-The gentleman must present his grievances to the committee posed to admitting district delegates to the

an eredentials. Mr. Hull made another off rt to be heard but was informated by cries of "order."

Mr. Price, of Missouri, rose and said that the delegation submitted to the decision of the Chair. The delegation at once withdrew.

Mr. Bocock, of Virginia called attention to the fact that the seats of the Missouri dele- (on the table lost, gates were contested, and yet the delegation had been allowed the appointment of a memher of the committee on credentials, thereby conflicting with the intention of the resolu-

The Missouri member of the committee was then withdrawn, Mr. Charles W. Wickliffe, of Kentucky,

offered a resolution assigning the apoccupied

seats to outside delegates. Judge Wilson, of Iowa opposed the resolution, on the ground that the last Baltimere Convention was over-ridden by an ontside pressure; and all fair representation of the to the hall in use. The invitation was ex-States was done away with,

A committee was then appointed to select tural Society. officers for the permanent organization of the A delegate convention.

A resolution to authorize the Committee on Organization to report rules, was adop ted.

B. F. Hallett of Massachusetts, moved that a committee of one from each State be spoke there last night and were distinctly appointed, and all resolutions relating thereto heard in every part. He would say, too, that be referred to the said committee without des on that occasion the Democracy of Checin-

Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, opposed the reso'ution nutil the centented seats, were decidel, and moved to by the resolution on the table. Carried.

H. B. Wright, of Penna., moved that, when the Convention adjourns, it be until five o'clock, P. M.

sylvania right on the matrimonial question, Credentials being ready to report, no busiand was proceeding to attempt to amuse the Convention; when he was interrupted by Mr. Batler, of Massachusetts, who declared that Massachusetts had celled for a verification of the vote on the motion to appoint a committee on the platform by States, and had not been recognized. He held that, under the rules of the late convention, he had the right to demand such a verification.

Col. Black wanted the floor, but was not recognized by the Chair. W. Griswold, of Massachusetts, said that

Massachusetts did not desire to vote by Dinto

Mr. Butler said-We'll see about that, Mr. Bocock, of Virginia, held as a point of order, that the states must be called on the resolution. The Convention was bound by th - rules of the House of Representatives, so iar as consistent with the proceedings of a Convention. The ayes and nays are always taken in the House when called for, before the transaction of other business. The call for the votes by states took the same characterns the call for ayes and mays in the House.

The Chair decided the call to be in order. Mr. Petit, of Indiana, called for the read. ing of the resolution, and the vote was then taken by states on laying the resolution on till, and the motion was lost-ayes 84. nays 177.

The reso ation was then unanimously adop-

that a Committee of one from each Stuse, ex- than 50 degrees.

session of the Convention A motion to give gallery tickets to out-

The motion to admit the delegates from the District of Columbia to the floor was

Mr. Brunder, of Indiana, protested against admitting more than two delegates from any He said the object in removing the district. Convention from Baltimore was to get clear of Congressional influence, and he was opgalleries without limit.

Mr. Petit, of Indian's, was also opposed to all motions to fill the galleries, even with vention in our columns, as far as they have ladies ; but he would certainly prefer to see them filled with beings wearing pantaloons than petticoats

The President declared the motion to lay A call of the States was then demanded.

and resulted-aves 159 navs 91. So the motion prevailed. A long and warm debate then eased on

the admission of outsiders, and several resothe table amid the direct confusion.

On motion the Committee on Arrangements was anthorized to at point a Sergeant

at-Arms and two Assistants. The Hall of the Young Men's Democratic Convention, if it should be thought preferable tended to the Convention from the Hortleal-

A delegate from Connectical moved that the Convention accept the offer of the Young As is generally the case with such bullies. Mon's Domocratic Association. He had been that hall, and could assure members that would hold nearly twice the number of conduct, and when met on their own terms, Several gentlemen with weak videes would frequently lack out. We hok upon Mr. nati showed themselves far more orderly that

the Demograpy of the Union do here, The motion was referred to the Committee on Arrangements,

The Convention then, at 12 o'clock, took a recess until 4 o'clock. Afternaon Sessian,-The Convention re-

assembled at 4 o'clock, but neither the Com-Col. Black, of Penna., wanted to put Penn- mittee on Resolutions or the Committee on ness was transacted.

The President appointed Mr. Levein, St. Louis, Sergeant-at-Arms, and after some discussion on unimportant matters the Convention adjourned till 10 o'clock to morrow. .....

MARRIED WOMES .- An act passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor, con- which is frame, and as he remarked in de- all the places on the earth, the Semate Chamtains the following section in regard to mar- bate, "holds himself at all times responsible ber, the theatre of his vituperons expluits,

SEC. 3. That whenever any husband shall have described or separated himself from his wife, or neglected or refuse to support her, or who offered the preamble and resolutions in brutal denunciation of a venerable statesman. she shall have been divorced from his hed and board, it shall be lawful for her to protect her reputation by an act for slander or libel, and she shall also have the right by action to re. of Alabama spring to his feet and denonneed cover her separate earnings or property : Pro-vided. That if her husband be the defendant, who thengh a sufficienced. Mr. Campbell, the action shall be in the name of a next triend.

....

defending Mr. Buchanan against the charges This part of the proceedings was not reported. We trust other gentlemen with touts the example of Mr. Brooks, so that a curb may

GT The weather of this week has run to Brook's friends, approached Mr. Campbell, a caning or cowhiding every day. If the work of the work it was dark and remarked that they would have shot him worst comes to the worst, so much the sooner the other extreme. Last week it was deci- and remarked that they would have shot him dedly cost, and fire was needed for ones com- had they met him the day previous. Mr. fort. On Wednesday of this week, the ther- Campbell cooly replied that it was well they John Colton Smith, of Connecticut, moved mometer stood at 960, a difference of more had not, as he was unarmed, but that he was ready for them now.

evinces much judgment in his business arrungements. E. Y. Bright and Son have greatly impro.

accents of a conscience smitten saint, ved their store room by throwing the two rooms into one, and making other improvements that add much to the appearance of the store, and give them a better opportunity least, is entire and unreserved.

to exhibit their large stock of goods.

THE CINCINNATTI CONVENTION .- Our readers will find the proceedings of this Conprogressed. It is difficult to say what the result will be. Mr. Buchauan's ardent frienda feel sanguine of his nomination. but as utterly devoid of spirit and honor us a pack of cars. Intrenched behind "privilege,"

feel sanguine of his nomination. CONGRESSIONAL BILLVISM-ARMING OF

MEMBERS. Since the outrageous assault upon Mr.

lashed into solonission. Summer in particu-lar ought to have nine-and-thirty every man-Sumner, in the Sounte Chamber, it is said tions having that object in view were laid on that at least two-thirds of the members of ing. could stand the cowhide b autifully. Brooks Congress carry weapons of defence. Herefrightened him, and at the first blow of the tofore this was a custom confined almost excane, he beliewed like a bull-calf, clusively to the Southern members, many of whom, when foiled in argument, attempted rant Natick pohler, awaggering in excess of Association was offered for the use of the to overcome their antagonists by bravado nurcle, and absolutely dying for a besting. Will not somehody take him in hand 7 H. and by blandishing a revolver and bowle is another huge, red face, sweating secondrel

anife. Northern members and members whom some gentleman should look and call from other sections, averse to such practices, | until he abates something of his impadent were o'ten insuited as wanting in courage. people and Representatives of the South for there was more bluster than bravery in their what not. Shall we stand it? Can gentlemen sit still in the Senate and House of Rep-Brooks as one of this class. When Senator Wade of Ohio spoke of the cowardly attack selves of the privilege of place to indulge their. upon Mr. Summer, no one attenuated to inti- devilish passions with impunity? In the abmidate him. He told them he intended to express his opinions freely on the floor of the Sonate, and if it was necessary to use arms of these scullions. It is equally useless to atfor that purpose, he was ready for the en- tempt to disgrace them. They are insensible counter. Mr. Wade is a man of great musto shame, and can be brought to reason only

cular power, and indomitable courage, and Let them once understand that for every vile for several years past has carried arms about word spoken against the South, they will his person. Although a rank abolitionist. and obnoxious to the South, he is too "rough a customer" to be modeled with, and there is no danger that Mr. Brooks or any other cipline, and he deserves applause for the hold,

buily will attempt to approach him. Senator justicious manner in which he chastised the Wilson of Massachusetts is also a man of an the proper time, and in the proper place. Of

for what he may say." Lewis Campbell of Ohio, is the meraber the Rouse, for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks, They caused great excitement. Mr. Houston who though a small man, is spunky and full of fight, instantly approached Mr. Houston,

Senate Chamber, since it is polluted by the presence of such fellows of Wilson and Sumand demanded whether he intended the re-Wr. J. Glancy Jones has delivered a mark as personal to him. Mr. Honston at and cannot new fly to it as a sanctuary from speech in reply to Hon. Henry M. Fuller, once disclaimed having any such reference the lash of vengeauce.

but was related to us by an eye witness. The be imposed upon the truculence and audacity day after this occurrence, several of Mr. of abolition speakers. If need be, lef us have

Lieut, Rodman. The solid eight inch gon despite the interested assaults of envy and burst at the 73d discharge : the hollaw cast presumption, proves that his medicines have where shorked by the "brutality of a slave. Due stoud 1,500 discharges, a a did not burst: an intrinsic value, which the world underolding rollian ?" It is much more manly to the solid ten inch cast gan stood only twenty [ stands and appreciates. dont the vilcent vacabularly of the Tribune | fires, while the hollow ten inch gan stood 249

"The sums expended in advertising by than to insinuate disapprobation in the meek. These guns were east of the same material, Professor Holloway would be incredible in and at the same time - the difference in favor they were not authenticated by his books. In the main, the press of the South ap. of the hollow cast gun is astonishing. This His payments to the press range from \$150,pland the conduct of Mr. Brooks, without is attributed to the method of cooling, it be-000 to \$200,000 per annum. There is no condition of limitation. Our approbation, at ing supposed that in cooling, the solid gans We consider | contract entirely from the outside, and that a

from the inter or neverd ag to an invention of fact that he can maintain his high position,

"The ramifications of his business extend strain is exerted upon the arrangement of the tion, and best of all in consequence. These particles of the metal, in the same direction from a focal point-his vast establishment in as the strain of the discharges Lieut, Lodthe Strand, London-over the whole face of man goes noto a very subtle mathematical dethe earth.

"This extraordinary man is now in this monstration to show that this is the case, and that his method of cooling the casting obvi-ates this unequal strain Bat on the back of Major Wade presents a new fact in relatoo to the effect of time, after the castings are made, and metore they are used, which is also

of vast importance to engineers. Eight inch gans, proved thirty days after being cast solhither by a thirst for gain-for his wealth is id, stood but 72 charges ; a gun of the same sufficient to satisfy the most exigent worbore, proved thirty-four days after being cast, shipper of manuson-but by a philanthropic desire to extend the benefit of his medicines 84 charges, while one which was proved among a people whose character he admires. 100 days after loing cast, stood 731 charges, and another, proved after being cast six years Everybody is, of course, anxious to see the stood 2.582 charges. What an important greatest advertiser in the world. In a very fact is thus newly developed, showing as that short period, the American reputation of solid cast cannon should not be actively used Helloway's Pills and Ointment will rival their until they have been kept for some time --European fame."

Major Wade accounts for this phenomenon in cartilion, by supposing that the particles Holloway's Pills, the most celebrated Rem trained in the cooling re-adjust themselves

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

June 5, 1856.

dist.

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in the course of time to their new position edy in the Union for the care of diseases of and become free, or nearly so, and he pre-wats some good arguments in favor of this the Liver and Stomach .- Edmund Ales, of Cooperstown, New York, was for the period nineteen years a complete misery to

theory .- Miners' Journal.

#### Amire in Manues

roots, robbers, rollians, adulterers, and CERCARD, May 31 .- Col. Eldrige, of the Free State Hotel, in Lawrence, Kansas, arresentatives, under an incessant stream of rived here last night, and also two beaters of deunneiation from wretches who avail themdespatches for Washington. General Pomeroy and effected his escape from Lawrence, and is expected here to-night. A meeting sence of an adequate law, Southern gentlehus been called in Kansas City for the 22d men must protect their own honor and feelinstant, to consider measures relative to the cured. Professor Holloway hopes that the ings. It is an idle mackery to challenge one American Hotel, which is said to belong to the Emigrant Aid Society.

Sr. Louis, May 31 .- Col. Eldridge, from Lawrence, arrived yesterday, sa route for the by an application of cowhide or gutta percha-East. He intends to demand damage from

Government for the destruction of his property at Lawrence, Ex-Governor Reeder came down the Missuffer so many stripes, and they will soon

learn to behave themselves like decent dogs sissippi river as a deck hand on bourd a steamer, and left it at St. Charles, Missouri Mr. Brooks has initiated this salutary disand passing over to lilinois, went by railroad to Chicago. His trunks left at Atchison, contained letters to parties at the East, which it is reported, will involve him in a charge of onspiracy against the Government.

The steamers Saturn and Polar Star arrived here last night, with a large number of Ensigrants returning East.

## FROM NICARAGUA.

[Fora the Courier des Etut Unis, May 31 ] The news from Central America, brought by the lilinois, has announced the retreat of the Costa Ricans, while preserving a suspicious silence in regard to the movements or the situation of Walker. Our private advices enables us to-day to raise the veil, have received, from a very good source, information that the filibuster General was, at the lust dates, in a desperate position. He had found himself constrained to evacuate Granada, his capital, and the principal theatre of his exploits, to take refuge in the mountains, short of men, of munitions and provisions .--

EXTENSIVE STRIKE .- Forty thousand miners were said to be on a strike in the west of San Juan, will probably enlighten us further Scotland, at last advices. on this subject.

SEASHOLTZ & PETERY. Broadway, between Market & Blackberry Sts DESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of ES sunbury and vicinity that they have just received a large and well selected assoriment of choice

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## printed language in which his advertisements FAMILY GROCERIES.

consisting in part of Hams, Shoulders, Meckerel Herring, White Fish, Cod Fish, Salt Preserved Fruit, Pickles, Crackers, Cheese, Molasses, Rive, Sugar. Coffee. (green, rossted and ground ) Imperial, Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Black Teas, Cedar-wate, Stone-ware, Susps, brushes country-in this city. The Tribune, in a just plow and wash lines, boots and shoes, tobacco, tribute to his matcaless enterprise, says, that segars. &c., together with every article usually having, like Alexander, subdued the Old found in a first class Grocery Store, all of which World, he is now prepared to conquer the will be sold at the lowest prices, either for each or country produce. We are also prepared to sup-Professor Holloway has not been tempted ply the citizens with fresh bread, twist, rolis, pics, pretzels and cakes of every kind.

N. B. The highest cash prices will be paid for butter and eggs, corn, oats, rye and wheat Sunbury, May 31, 1856 .--

INFORTANT TO THE PUBLIC. MAMMOTH ASSORTMENT

THE WOODE

THE subscribers respectfully invite the public to call and examine their stock of NEW GOODS,

embracing every variety. Our Goods have been selected with the greatest care, and our assort ment cortains the latest styles, both of foreign Lim. and domestic manufacture. We have also made arrangements to receive goods direct from Platdelphia every few weeks, by this means we will be enabled to keep up our assortment. We return our thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed during the past year, and trus that by strict attention to business, and a desucto please, we will continue to receive a share of the same. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

Sunbury, May 31, 1856 .--

AWNS, Buff Chambras, Challi, Alpaca, A Paplin, Silk Lustre, Delanes, Prints, Dr. eges, Bareges, Tissues, Black and Fancy Silks, Scotch, Lancaster, French and English Ging-

hanis. Just received by E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. Sunbury, May 31 1850 .---

AINSOOK, Bishop Lawn, Cambric Mus-lin. Jacanett, Book Muelin, Plain and dotted Swiss, Curtain Muslin, Corded Dimity and Bonnet Cord. For sale by

E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. May 31, 1856 .-

UNDERSLEEVES, Chemisetter, Crotchet and Needle Worked Collars, Flooncing, Thread Laces, Inserting and Swiss Edging.-For sale by E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. May 31, '56.

MANTUA. Satin and Fancy Riobon, Silk Vorsted and Lines Braid, Mohair Head Dresses, Mitts, Gloves, Stockings, French embroidered and Flourishing Thread. For sale by E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

May 31, 1856.

Shawis-Embreidered Crape, printed cash-D mere, fancy stella, white barege, reuch border, silk tringe and figured silk shawls just ecoived by E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. May 31 1856;

rish Linen, muslins, checks, ticking, table Adapter, furniture check and Turkish counter-panes for sale by May 31 '56 E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

Silk, cotton and linen Handkerchiefe, taney neck tics, gents' collars, cotton, opens each and Welsh Flannels, port mounais and the best as-May 31 '56. B. Y. BEIGHT & SON. 125 12.

GRAIN .- The supply of wheat about equals the domand. Sales of prime and good red at \$1 25a1 55, and last sales of choice Southern white at \$1 35a1 75. Rye is steady at 72c.

Corn is arriving feeely; sales of Southern and Penn'a, pellow at 53a53 je, affoat and 40a46c for damaged. Oats are dull ; sales of South-

ern at 334 ets., and Penna, at 34c. Whiskey is firmly held. Barrels at 28 cts. and hids, at 27c. We SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT. WHEAT.

TALLOW.

Rxx. Cons. OATS The approaching denouncement of the bloody comedy, played in Nicaragan.—by the destruc-tion of the **sphemeral power** of the flibusters —scens, therefore, as probable as, and near-er than ever. At all events, the steamer Orizaba expected here in a few days from POTATOES, . BERSWAT HECKLED PLAT. BUTTER. Eaas. PORK. FLAXSEED.

self, and a burden to his friends, he suffered so severely and continuously from liver complaint, and a disordered stomach, that he was constantly for weeks together confined to his bed. The doctors did him no good, and he therefore left off consulting them. weeks ago he commenced using Holloway's Pins, and his wife called last week at the

store of Professor Bolioway, to acknowledge most gratefully that her husband is quite thousand others in the Union who have been benefitted will now come forward.

DEATHS.

In this place on the 27th ult., ELLEN daughter of John B and Mary Ann Lenker aged 3 years and 6 months.