Congressional Rews.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. First Session.

WASHINGTON, June 9." SENATE.

Mr. Dright being absent. Mr. Stuart was elected President pro tem. Ou motion of Mr. Adams, the bill to amend

the naturalization laws was made the special order of the day for Seturday next. Mr. Trumbull introduced his bill to restore

order and peace to Kansus, by proposing to bring it under the territorial government of Nebraska. Mr. Trumbull stated the object of the bill

to be to abrogate the laws of Kansas and extend over that territory the government of Nebraska.

Aiter some debate between Mesars. Dougias and Trumball on the Kansas question the bill was referred to the Committee on Territories. Mr. Foot addressed the Senate at length

condemnatory of the action of the Naval Board.

Adjourned. House -- By the reading of the journal of Saturday, it appeared that Mr. Edwards had given notice of an intention to introduce a bill for the removal of the seat of government from Washington to some point of Onto.

within five miles of Cincinnati. Mr Jones, of Tennessee, moved to strike out the notice, contending that it could not there appear, as there was no quorum present

on that day. On the question, ninety-two members only voted ; no quorum. The House thereupon adjourned.

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City of Newark Burned

The steamboat City of Newark, Captain Ryan, while on her passage from Newark to New York, having on bourd about one bun-dred passengers and a large amount of freight off Robbins' Reef Lighthouse, when about nine o'clock this morning, took fire. The steamings Achilles and Commodore, and steambert Thomas Hant, being in the vicinity, immediately went to her assistance. and succeeded in taking off all her passengers, without injury to any person. The Commodore took the C. of N. in tow,

and grounded her on the Jetsey flats, where the now lies. The fire broke out about 9 c'clock. The

accident was caused, it is asserted by some. by excessive heat in efforts to drive the vessel, and hasten the gassage to the city. ----

RECANTATION OF ROMANISM .- Two public and important recantations of Roman Catholicisia have recently occurred in England .-One by the Rev. Thos. Derome, late priest of the Roman Catholic Chanal of St. Andrew's, Newcastle-on-Tyne; and the other by the Rev. Mr. Bolton, late a Roman Catholie prict at Lincoln's-Inn Fields.

REVOLUTION IN HAVEL-An arrival from his arm terribly lacerated, but is in a fair way Aux Cayes, brings dates to the 24th ult. The revolution had not been suppressed. The reheis 6000 strong, were in front of Aux Cayes, where martias faw had been proclaimed and the citizens called upon to take up arms against the rebels. Two or three skir ruishes had resulted in thirty insurgents be-ing taken prisoners. All business was suspended, and the stores closed.

Mr. Failmonn, it is said, was rather shab-Men Wabater, Mr. Fillmore's Scenetary of State, the ex-President could searcely expect a great deal of affects in an that quarter. Rationary to New York -- The citizens of

Tax-President Fillmore is to be roomed at the St. Nicholas Hotel, at the rate of \$18 Railroad fewn Paue'instaigh fond, making an charge was too high-\$40 per day? They almost air-line road between Harrisburg and next applied to the Metripolitae, but \$24 the south-west and New York. About



THE AMERICAN

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1856.

H. D. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor To ADVERTISERS ... The circulation of the Sunbury American among the different towas on the Surgachas is not exceeded if equalied by any paper published in North

ern Pennsylvania.

Demogratic National Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES BUCHANAN. OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

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.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The Rev. J. D. Reardon will preach in the Presbyterian Church, in this place, on Sunday morning next, at 104 o'clock.

----WANTED.

GF AN APPRENTICE to the printing basiness is wanted at this office. An intelligent boy of good character would find a good situation.

52 FATAL Accident -- We regret to state New York has been engaged to do the work, ted States to declare themselves in favor of that a fatal accident occurred to two men in the employ of the editor of this paper, on section 42 of the Northern Central Railroad, about twelve miles below this place, on the 4th inst. While engaged in drilling a hole

for a blast a detatehed rock, about fifty feet down, and in its course struck down the two men. One of them was saverely injured in the groin, and died next day. The other had discontinued.

of recovery. Their names were David Bussler and Hen-

ry B. Smith, both from Penn township, Sayder county,

the Rockmun & Witson have removed to their store room, just finished, which is the finest store room, without exception, in Phil. ndelphia. This establishment heretofore so well and favorably known, must soon become

RAUMOAD TO NEW YORK .-- The citizens of Reading and Berks county, are urging a

OLEANINGS FROM OUR REICHEORS. DANVILLE .- On the 4th inst., this place was visited with a heavy thunder storm. The lightning struck three places in town, Mr.

A boy named James Hallahan, who was crushed between the cars about a week ago, had his leg amputated. A valuable cow was killed on Wednesday

evening last by the cars near the Railroad station. The woods, on the line of the Cattawissa

imber is much damaged. MITTLINEURG .- A meeting of the friends of

the Lewisburg, Centre, and Sprace Creek Railroad was held in this place on the 7th inst.

LEWISTERO-Gov, Pollock and John C. Kunkel addressed a Republican meeting at that place, on the 7th inst.

A bright light was to be seen in that town on Saturday evening, and proved to be from the base of John Rohand (formatic Mastin the barn of John Rohland, (formerly Martin D. Reed's) near the Driesbach church. The duty has devolved an increased responsibilit, barn barned down, and a calf was burned with it. Origin of the fire not known. The loss as the party of the Union, to uphold and is mostly covered by \$1090 insurance in a thereby the Union of the States, and sustain company at Harrisburg. The fire was ob- the advance among us of Constitutional served as far as Selinsgrove. Among the recent graduates of a Phila.

delphia Female Medical College, is Miss avigilant and constant adherence to those Elizabeth Calvin, of Union co., Pa.

The house of C. Getgan, of Mifflinburg was consumed by fire. The greater part of the forniture was saved. It is unknown how the fire originated. Loss, about \$550. BELLETOSTE .- The contractor for building people the new Court House has made arrangements

the new Court House has made arrangements for baying the upper noom for holding the courts, hematifully freecoed. An artist from The time has come for the people of the Uni-On Sunday, a mad dog was killed in the neighborhood of that borough.

The Centre Dragcons, under command of Capt. Commings were out on Thursday lastfully equipped, having received their firearms. The Brigade Inspector, Major J. B. above, weighing 500 pounds, came suddenly Fisher, was in attendance and inspected the company.

The Post Office at the Old Fort has been

On Friday morning there was a very heavy frost, which has done considerable damage in some portions of the county.

A meeting of the friends of the Lewisburg. Centre and Sprace Greek Bailroad was held constitutes one of the most important achiev-mente realized by the spirit of modern times at Millheim on the blth nit.

-----Cons Specifications .- The conclusion of materially as to cause heavy losses to some of the speculators who had been accannils ting stores in expectation of good rates. On the Wabash river, where they had been giving forty to forty-three cents per bushel, it is now down to twenty-five cents, with an im-menge stock on hand, and almost a moral

certainty that it must see ! ----The wheat crop in Michigan, wherever the snow laid undisturbed by the winds during the winter, was never better or more promiswas the lowest figure, even for an Ex Press glo0,000 have been already subscribed by was exposed, and the snow swept away the

bracks, as embedying the only sound and Resolved, That the resolutions on foreign policy are but the opinions of this Convenrafe solution of the slavery question upon which the great national idea of the people on, and not to be considered as articles or

of this whole country can report in its deter-mined conservatism of the Union : non-interpart of the Democratic fait. Mr. Peek, of Michigan, raised as a point of lightning struck three places in town. Mr. James Deen's house on Mulbury street, a house of Church street, and an out house on Market street. Mr. Foust had two horses killed on the evening a short distance out of town. The "Pennsylcanians," a company of Ama' teur Singers, of that borough, gave a Vocal Concert, on Monday evening

and the admission of new States, with or without domestic slavery, as they may elect, the equal rights of all the States, will be preserved intact, the original compact of the Adjourned.

CINCINNATI, JUDO 5.

The Convention assembled at 10 o'clock. constitution maintained inviolate, and the Col. Stevenson, of Kentucky, was to make perpetuation and expansion of the Union ona report from the Committee on Credentials. ared to its atmost capacity of embracing, in The Committee had not agreed, but reprepeace and harmony every fatore American State that may be constituted or annoxed senting the majority, as he did, he was ready to read the same if the Convention was with a republican form of government.

Railroad, on the mountains, have been on fire, caused by the locomotives. The young with a republican form of government. Resolved, That we recognize the right of the people of all the Territories, including indulgence of the Convention while he spoke Kanena and Nebraska, acting through the fairly expressed will of the Majority of actual the sentiments by which the majority had been actuated. They had given three days' denta; and whenever the number of their attention to the case. They had heard both parties claiming seats, and, after an able argument from both sections of that party alubitants justifies it, to form a constitution, with or without domestic slavery and be ad-mitted into the Union upon terms of perfect had agreed to stand upon the noble platform of the Convention, and had pledged the hon-

equality with the other States. Recoiled, Snally, that in view of the condi-tion of the popular institutions of the Old or of both sections to unite and make common battle for the nominee of the Conven-World, and the dangerons tendencies of section. It was inmentable that the great Deocracy should be rent by dissensions, but they have passed away and both have agreed to bury the first in oblivion-uniting in the citizenship in our own land, a high and sacred at two platforms adopted in New York State. He then read the report and pream-ble, as modified, recognizing the Softa as a regularly organized portion of the Democratmaintain the rights of every State, and party, and the Hards as an organized body,

resolving that the two sections be now con-solidated. The Softs have 44 delegates, and liberty by continuing to resist all monopoles and all exclusive legislation for the benefit of the Hards 26 delegates, and that the minoras should not be overrated by the majoritythe few at the expense of the many, and by Also, Resolved, That the delegates should allowed to register their vote on the principles and compromises of the Constituplatform, and tristed that no dissension should come into the Convention, but the tion, which are broad enough and strong enough to embrace and uphold the Union as report be unanimously adopted. [Very it was, the Union as it is, and the Union as it

slight applause.) Sonator Bayard, of Delaware, took the shall be, in the full expansion of the energies and espacity of this great and progressive stand, and was greated by immense applause.

As Chairman of the Committee ho was 1. Resolved. That the questions connected bound to make the minority report. The teen ball minority felt that they had no right to make follows :

a distinction between the two delegations, but recommended the admission of both with equal representations. [Immense applause.] If the Committee was forced to make statefree seas and a progressive free trade throughout the world, and by solemn manifestations to place their moral influence by the side of he would regret it, but could not flinch from

eir successful example. his duty. 2. Reedeed. That our geographical and The report reviews the action of the Comsolitical position with reference to other mittee, and goes into an argument to show states of the Continent, no less than the interests of our commerce and the developeand the Softs seconders, sometimes acting ment of our growing power, requires that we together with the Hards, and at other times hold to the sacred principles involved in the Menroe ductring. Their bearing and import separate. The report finally concluded with the following resolution :

which admit to no misconstruction, should be applied with unbending rightity. S. Revolet d. That the preat highway which distribut. That the two delegations from New York be authorized to relect each 35 delegates, and that the 70 delegates thus selected be infultted as the delegations of the inture, as well as the assent of the fitnles. most insuediately interested in its mainten-ance, has marked for a free communication, two rections of the New York Democracy to this Concention, and that they be allowed one hear to report their selection, the two between the Atlantic and the Pocific Oceans delegations to vote separately, and each party to be entitled to 17 votes of the State, to be east alternately by the two delegations, the Softs casting its vote the first time. and the unconquerable energy of our people.

and that this result should be secured by timely and efficient exertion of the costfol which we base do do to the in other over 0.-No power or earth should be suffered to im-[Immense cheering.] Mr. Bayard suid, that in the resolution of the minority, as passed before the Convenpede or clog its progress by any interference. tion, not one word was calculated to create had feeling in either section, but put with the relations that may suit our policy to not. establish with the governments of States withm upon an equal footing. The Softs had y since last January stood on the National a whose dominions it lies. We can under to circumstances surrender our prependerform, and their only claim to give them uperiority over the Haids, was that they had larger vote on the Abolition Platform, and

4. Resolved, That in the view of commandwhen local matters favored their ticket. The g an interest to the people of the United majority had forced the present report. states they cannot but sympathize with the Mr. Robinson, of Ind., moved to my the efforts which are being made by the people of The President desided the motion to hay a whole subject upon the table to be in Central America to regenerate that portion of the Continent which covers the parsage

products raised on the soil and the connect

ties created by the industry of the people c our western valleys and the Union at large.

Mr. Macklin, of Pennsylvania, moved the

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, moved the

sion of the question. I object to the intro-duction of any new doctrine. Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, said the ense of

the New-York delegates had not been ret-

tied, and he was opposed to consider the mat-

adoption of the platform and resolutions.

Col. Inge of California, moved to take pp e resolution in favor of overland postal one.

Mr. Carrigan, of Pa., moved that the New York Delegation take no part in the pro-coordings of the Convention until they subbe to the platform adopted yesterday.

Great confusion ensued, several members raising points of order. After considerable discussion, Col Inge moved a suspension of the rules in order that his previous motion might be entertained.

and the vote by States, was called. The Chair-there are seats enough for ov-ery delegate and all are full, thesefore those gentlemen standing up must be here uninvi-ted, and 1 request them to leave the Hall. The motion suspend the rules was lost-

yeas 121, nays 175. Mr. Meade, of Virginia, moved that New-The Markets York be now allowed to vote on the platform which was carried manimously. When the rote was called, Mr. Ludlow

rose and cast 15 votes (Softs) for the platform tire. [Cheers.] Judge Beardsley rose and cost 18 votes for entire.

GRAIN-There is a moderate demand for the platform entire. [Loud applause.] Mr. Ludlow, (Soft.) of New York did not wish to intrude New York on the aquice of for inferior, and prime Pennsylvania and Southern red at \$1.35 a 1.50 for white. Rye the Convention, but in carrying out the spirit of the compromise, he asked the unanimous is in demand, and 2000 bas, in store, sold at consent of the Convention that the seventy-72 cents. Corn is less active-2000 bushels five men from New Y vrk, who came with the Penna., afloat, sold at 50 cents, which is a decline ; 1000 bushels Southern at 52 cents, delegation, he not kept in the streets. Cries of "No!" "No!" amidst which Mr.

and 2009 bushels damaged at 43 a 46 cents, andlow sat down. Loud cries ensued for the order of the day, Oats are steady at33 a 34 cts, per bushel.

and amid intense excite, Mr. Meade, of Virginia, rose and nominated for President that ble statesman and uncompromising Demo-Waxar. crat. JAMES BUCHANAN of Pennsylva-Rrs.

Harry Hibbard of New Hampshire, nominated FRANK PIERCE. Mr. Inge, of California, nominated LEW.

IS CASS. Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, nominated Berran.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. The Chair requested that the Convention would be as orderly as possible. When the first bullet was being taken, some persons in the gallery bissed as vote after vote was being cost for Euchenan. The Chair declared that unless the persons hissing was expelled,

he would order the gallery to be cleared. The Convention then proceeded to ballot ar a candidate for the Presidency, when fourteen ballots were had, resulting severally as

Buchanan, Dierce. Douglas. 1st ballet, 125 122 31} 139 1194 2d do 3d da 119 1417 Athdo 119 30 1194 31 5th do 140 23 58 6th do 10.4 7th do 1431 56 87 6th do 1479 48 59} 63 9th do 10th do 601 1201 11th do 1474 633 12th do 148 63 12th do 63 1415 .do 1.21 lowing is a detailed statement Tire the first Sallot by States : Dousias. 5.41.cz. Buchman, Pierce. 5 Maine.

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chauge for country produce, at the highest market price. Hollowing Run, June 14, 1856.-17

J. H. JAMES.

Justice of the Peace.

MOUNT CARMEL.

MARRIAGES

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. T. Tanshill, Mr. ISAAC W. HETTHAN, of Rush township, to Miss SARAD E. KLANE, of Upper Augusta township,

On the 1st inst., by the Rev. R. A. Fisher, Mr. JOHN KEIHL, 10 MISS HESTER WITMER, both of Stone Valley.

On the Sd, by the same, Mr. Exocn Savpun, to Miss LUZETTE DANIEL, both of Lykens

Philadelphia Market.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

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New Advertisements.

U. S. of A.

"God and our Native Land."

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of Susquehama Camp No. 29, ErS. of A.,

will be held on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock.

All members are requested to be present as busi-

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Valley. On the 5th, by the same, (at the Parson-age.) M. JACOB DATTEREY, to Miss REELECA SAFFLER, both from Stone Valley.

USPAID LETTERS .- The Postmaster General has addressed an official desputch to the leading post offices, instructing the Postmaster in each case, that whenever any letter is curves, and very easy grades. deposited unpaid, he must send a circular notice to the party addressed, that the said let-ter is detained for want of pre-payment, and that it will be forwarded on the receipt, in stamps, of the amount due,

The cholera appears to he showing itself ngain in St. Petersburg. The darly mertali- of the classes will be held in the hasement of ty has risen of late from two er three to as the Lutheran church on Saturday-the Jumany as twenty-one. The number of deaths that have already taken place in the present outbreak is 201.

we have no doubt he will be liberally encou-DOINGS OF THE CALIFORNIA MINT .- The raged. San Francisco Mint, established in the spring of 1854, has coined 201.171.507 in gold, and stamped \$9.355,977 gold bars or ingots, making a total business, in two years, of \$10,-528,431.

HEREDITARY DRUNKENNESS .- Dr. Freeman, of New York, says that almost one-quarter of the children under ten years of age in that city, die of hereditary inebriety. He advo-cates the erection of an Asylum for inebriates. charges of cannon announced the fact that the ratification meeting was to take place in Independence Souare, for the purpose of ratifying and approving of the nomination of the and says that eighty per cent. of cases can be cured by such an institution. This is assert-Hon. James Buchanan, for the Presidency. ed on the strength of experiments made by the Doctor himself, and the testimony of other distinguished physicians.

More Mormons are continually arriving at the Atlantic ports from England, on board of the packet ships. England and Wales ap, pear to furnish the greater pertion of the Mormon recruits. Seven hundred of them recently arrived at Boston, en board of one in Pennsylvania, indeed, he had no opposi-tion. The only man who settled ship. The English Mormons came from the provincial districts, where much ignorance and superstition prevails.

Gen. Cass was himself a delegate from his General Shiehls, after the expiration of his Senatorial term, and the election of Sena. state and warmly supported Mr. Buchanan. tor Trumbuil, as his successor, emigrated to the territory of Minnesota, where he is now Mr. Buchanan is, that his character, standing settled on a farm, at Fairbault. A recent and qualifications, are such as have commanletter from him, mentions that his health is ood and that he was employed all winter at good and that he was employed an whater at the hard but healthy work of splitting rails. ded the respect of the whole country.

Stringfellow begins to complain that the South has sent him in Buford's army aothing years ago. Either Mr. Buchanan or Cass better than Southern panpers. Fifty of them fell short of funds at Kansascity, and String-tallow had to pay their fulls. four of them described, having stolen a thousand dollars of Buford's money. It is a pity nothing of the rights of the masses of the

HADD LUCK .- A gentleman of New York. was driving his \$2,500 horse into town, as Saturday afternoor, when the noble animal faltered and fell dead While standing over his dying "gallant bay," the gentleman had has watch stolen and his po ket picked of \$385. Mistortanes, like voltares, come in flocks.

Walloway's Continent and Pills have effect-Virginia, was a sufferer for twenty-right years from sore legs, so bad at times, that repeal of the Missouri compromise. human nature could scarcely hear it, as they were covered with wounds and proud fiesh, sessing those qualifications of prudence and His fsiends had given up all hopes of his discretion, that should always be found in ever regaining the use of his hubs, as he was in so pitiable a state, the more especially as the administration head of this government. the doctors told him it was constitutional. A number of other distinguished men were Having heard from several je-ple the good iffects Holloway's Pills had produced in many cases of this nature. he made up his mind to give them a trial; after using them for a few weeks, he felt much better, and by continuing them for two months and a half, he was perfeetly cured, after being 28 years a cripple, and considered beyond human aid. late M. E. Conference.

dent, there. The St. Nicholas, being the be people of Berks coanty. Its length will crop is entirely destroyed. In monther, about lowest bidder, gets the job. be 33 miles and its estimated cost about one third of the fields are said to have been so swent, to the destruction of about oneso swept, to the destruction of about onemillion of Collars, over a country very favorathird the extent of those fields, his adapted for a Rail Road with but few

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venile in the afternoon, and the Adult in the

evening. As he comes well recommended,

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

One important feature in the nomination of

Our personal preferences had been for Gen

UNITED STATES HOTEL, Philadlphia, June 10, 1836.

MINNESOTA --- All the towns in this territo. ry are crowded with emigratts. Boarding SINGING SCHOOL --- We learn that Mr. J. W. ALEXANDER, of Hollidaysburg, intenda taking up a Singing School in this placeday. The population will soon exceed a both a Jovenile and Adult class. A meeting handred thousand at this rate, of the classes will be held in the basement of ----

without dotting out no 1 or crossing a T. Mr. Conway, of Virginia, asked a division A SNUS LUTTLE FARM .-- Mr. H. L. Ells. worth, who, some fifteen years ago, was Com-missioner of Patents, has nearly 4,000 acres planted with corn this year, in Lafayette, Inprevious question. Mr. Garnet, of Nirginia-1 demand a divialteria.

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Mational Conbention. This evening about 8 o'clock, several dis-

Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention.

Nomination of James Buchavan, for President. CINCINNATI, June d. The Convention met at 103 o'clock, when Mr. Stuart of Maryland, asked that the spe-Quite a number of distinguished politicians cial order of the day be immediately taken are present, some of them on their way home up. Mr. Hallett, of Mass., from the Committee

on Resolutions said :--- We are ready to pre-The nomination of Mr. Buchanan seems to sent the Desolations. When will the Congive very general satisfaction to the whole vention receive them? Many voiens-"Now," "pow " Mr. Hullett-the Kansas Nebraska part

of the platform has been adopted with perfect unswimity. The Committee did not have tion. The only man who could make any show of opposition in the old Keystone state. perfect ananimity upon the foreign policy was Gen. Cass, and he was no candidate .---

suggested, but recommend it heartily. The first part of the report endorses and affirms the general principles of the last National Convention held at Baltimore in 1852.

The report then proceeds as follows: And whereas, since the foregoing declaration was montimously adopted by our prede-cessors in National Conventions, an adverse political and religious test has been secretly organized by a party chiming to be exclusively Americans, and it is proper that the American Domocracy should clearly define its

Cass, when Gen, Pierce was nominated four relations thereto; therefore Resolved, That the foundation of the Union of States having been laid in its prosper-

time, and the nomination of a man much infe-rior, was an outrage on the wishes, to say nothing of the rights of the masses of the nothing of the rights of the masses of the spect of persons in regard to rank or place of

The ratification meeting drew together a lith, no party can justly be deemed national, constitutional or in accordance with American principles, which bases its exclusive organization upon religious opinions and necl-dental birthplace.

Resolved. That we relterate with renewed Misfortunes, like valtures, come in He was succooded by Judge Donglass, who energy of purpose the well considered declaraspoke warmly in favor of Mr. Buchanan .-ions of former Conventions upon the sectional issue of domestic slavery, and concerning The burden of his speech was, however, in the reserved rights of the Statesr and that defence of his Kansas Nebraska bill, and the we may more distinctly meet the issue on which a sectional party subsisting exclusively

Judge Douglas is unquestionably a man of on s avery agitation, now relies, to test the talent, but we never looked upon him as pos-nessing those qualifications of prudence and Resolved, That claiming fellowship with and desiring the co-operation of all who regard the preservation of the Union, under the constitution, as the paramount issue, and

concerning domestic slavery, which seek to embroil the States and incite to treason and armed resistance to law in the Territories.

Rev. Abel Stevens was elected editor of the Christian Advocate and Journal by the

cross the Oceanic Isthmus. 5. Resolved, That the Democratic party

order, and the vote being taken upon it by States, it was lost-yeas, 14, nays 217. will expect from the next administration eve-The main question being on the resolution ry proper effort made to assure our ascendenin the Gulf of Mexico, so as to maintain the permanent protection of the great outlets though which is emptied into its waters the

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Arkansas, of the Minority Committee, admitting both Michigan, delegations on an equal basis, was then put, Florida, resulting as follows :

Fexas. -Iowa, Wisconsia, 4 --2 NAVE. California, -..... -31 135 124 10 Pierce, the Hards cast 17 votes for Buchan. 1 On the second ballot Mr. Buchanan gained 27 34 votes, Gen, Pierce losing 3, Mr. Douglas losing 14, and Mr. Cass gaining 1. On the third bullet Buchanan lost 1, Pierce 2 15 1, and Douglas gained 2. In Kentucky, Buchanan gained 2, which Douglas lost. In Wisconsin, Douglas gained 1, and Cass lost 10 -4 1 in Ohio, On the 4th ballot, the only change except ÷. the regular New York change, was in Ken-tneky, where Buchanan and Pierce gained I 10 15 each, and Douglas lest 2. On the 5th ballot, Buchanan gained 1, and Pierce lost 1. In Massachusetts Bachanan 10 13 On the 6th ballot, Tennessee changed 12 On the 6th ballot, Tennessee changed 12 liver them croperly. Sunbury, June 14, 1856.--tf 11 6 2 ---Douglas last 3. The announcement of the Tennesco vote 4 was received with cheers, which were checked -4 by the President. Ou the 7th ballot, Tennessee turned from -Buchanun to Douglass 12 votes, and Arkan-

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sas changed her 4 votes from Pierce to Don-123 glas. Buchanan gained 1 in Mussachusetts Georgia changed 7 votes from Pierce to Donglas, 3 for Buchauan, On the 8th ballot, Buchanan gained 1 in

Maine and 2 in Kentucky, On the 9th hallot, Buchanan gained 1 in Maryland and Massachuretts each, but lost

in Kentucky. The Alabama delegation asked and obnined leave to adjourn for a few moments. On the 10th ballot Versions changed from Pierce to Douglass, 5 votes, and Douglas further particulars apply to also enjoyed 2 in Ohio. THOMAS SCHALLalso gained 2 in Ohio.

On the 1ith ballot, Maryland gave her entire vote for Bochanan,

The 12th ballet showed no material change, On the 13th ballet, Rhode Island broke rom Pierce, casting 2 votes for Euchanan and 2 for Pierce. On the 14th ballot, Rhode Island cast her

whole vote for Buchanan. The Convention then adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow.

CINCINNATI, June 6. The Convention re-assembled at 9 o'clock, this morning, the excitement being greater than ever, and the general feeling being that

nomination was invisiont. After the preliminary business had been lisposed of the balleting was resumed. The lifteenth ballot resulted as follows : Buchauan, - - - 168;

Pierce,					34
Douglas,					1181
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withdrawn ; ar	d a 1	ôth l	allot	was t	aken,
the following s	result	÷.			
Buchanan,					168
Douglas,			-		121
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No pen could describe the scene of tumult hat ensued on the announcemant that James

Buchanan was the unanimous choice of the

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Northumberland County, Pennsylvania. All business promptly strended to. Monics collected and all ordinary writings done. Mount Carmel, June 14, 1856 .--- 1y The New York Softs cast 18 votes for FLOUR, FEED & GROCERY STORE. CHARLES GARINGER. ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Sunbury and the neighboring sometry that he has purchased the Gracery Store in Water street, in the rear of the wharf, recently kept by Weise & Clement, and that he has just replen-

ished his stock which he will sell at reasonable prices. He will keep a constant supply of Flaur, Grain and Feed, Bread, Fish and Cheese, Hams, Shoulders and Herring, Coffie, Sogar and Molasses, Teas, Splices and Fruits, Nuts, Confectionaries of all kinds, Boots and Shoes, Ladies Gaiters, Misses and Children's Shoes, also Queensware, Cedarware, Hardware

and Notions, &c., &c. Citizens are requested to send in their orders for Flaur, Feed and Groceries and he will de-

NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that application will made to the next legislature of Penosylvania, at the session of 1847, for the creation of a rporate body with banking and disconstingivileges, to be called the "Suamon's Bass." ated at Shamokintown Northumberland Co. Pa., with a capital stock of \$150,000, with the privilege of increasing the same to \$300,000 negensary.

Shamokin, June 15, 1856 .-- fm

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

ROPOSALS will be received by the subscriber until the first of July next, for iding a School House complete, in Mount Carnel District, Northumberland County, For

Mt. Carmel, June 14, 1856 .--- 3t

THE GREAT MASTODON STOLE! MARKET SQUARE. SUNBURY, PA.,

Ira T. Clement

INFORMS his friends and customers that he just received a large assortment of

SPRING & SUMMER GCOIS !! t his Mastodon Store in Marzet Street, Sonbury which be offers to the public at the lowest prices, His stock consists of a general assortment of

Dry Goods, viz :

All Kinds of fummer Wear, Faney Cassimers, Cassinets, Jeans, Drillings, Muslins, Linens, Calicocs, Muslin de Lains, Lawns, Ginghams, Berages. Also a large assortment of CLOTHING. -A large assortment of Boats and Shoes, for Men, Women and Children. SILK HATS. Panama, Palm leaf and other Summer Hats. GROCERIES of every variety. Sugar, Tea, Collee, Molasses, Cheese, Spicos, Fish, Salt, &c. HARDWARE, Viz : Iron and Steel, Nails, Files, Saws, &c. QUEENSWARE,

Objection was mised that the motion was

repudiating all sectional parties and platforms

and whose avowed purposes, if consumated, must end in civil war and distantion, the Amer-

The previous question was then sustained, and Mr. Brecken called for a vote by States which was agreed to, and the vote taken on the report of the Committee on the resolutions in submitted, except the last five. The vote was unanimous --- New-York not being taken-yeas 264, nays none. On the five remaining resolutions, Mr. In ger-oll, of Connecticut, demanded that they

be taken up separately Mr. Wyckfille, of Kentucky, advocated an adjournment till 3 o'clock, to get leisure to

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consider the foreign policy resolution. The Virginia delegation asked and obtained leave of absence to consider the remaining resolutions.

The Convention then adjourned till 2 o'clock.

Afternoon Session .- Mr Hibbord moved to reconsider the vote adopting the resolutions this morning, and to by the motion for econsideration on the table. Carried,

The vote by States was then taken on the e closing resolutions of the platform separately.

On the first-yeas 223, nays 37. On the Second -yeas 239, mays 23. On the third-yeas 199, mays 56. Maryland and Rhode Island voted nay on eceding resolutions. The others were scatering voles,

the fourth-yeas 221, nays 38.-Rhode Island, Delaware and Mary land vot-BIT BAY.

On the fifth-yeas 225, nays 30. A vote was then taken on the supplementary resolution reported by the Committee, as follows :

Resolved, That the Democratic party cognizes the great importance, in a politi-cal and commercial point of view, of a safe nays,

and speedy communication, by military and postal roads, through our territory, between the Atlantic and Parific ports of the Union; and that it is the duty of the Federal Gov-communication of the second s crament to exercise promptly all its constitutional power for the attainment of that ob-

lay the resolution on the table

ont of order. The Chair decided that it was in the Convention then adjourned until two o'order and the resolution was laid on the table clock.

-yeas 139, nays 120.

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Mr. Mead. of Virgiuin, presented from the

Wisconsin California 137

the vote, and to lay that motion on the table, which was carried by an immense affirmative vote.

of a Committee of five to inform the delegation of New-York of the action of the Convention.

point of order. There were eight more votes cast on the adoption of the resolution than there were delegates in the Convention .-

[Much Excitement.] The President erdered the list to be again called, and the error was found with the

for a candidate for President of the United States, but the motion was ruled out of order

Mr. Thompson, of Mississippi, moved to eved to ballot for a candidata for the Presi-

The motion was unapimously adopted, and

Afternoon Session .- The Convention re-as-sembled at 2 o'clock, when Col. Preston. -yeas 139, nays 120. A. II. Colquitt, of Georgia, moved to re-consider all the resolutions in reference to the foreign policy and recommit them to the Committee on Resolutions. A member from Indiana moved to lay the motion on the table. Carried--yeas 173, Hall

Hall ican Democracy recognize and adopt the principles contained in the organic laws es-tablizing the Territorice of Kausas and No. question : Mr. Mead. of Virginia, presented from the delegation of that State, the following reso-tablizing the Territorice of Kausas and No. question : Mr. Mead. of Virginia, presented from the delegation of that State, the following reso-lation, upon which he called the previous tablizing the Territorice of Kausas and No. question : Mr. Mead. of Virginia, presented from the delegation of that State, the following reso-lation, upon which he called the previous tablizing the Territorice of Kausas and No. question : Ten Seits, Plates, Districe Territorice of the Committee on Credentials.

During the calling of the States every vote affirmative was greeted with thunders of applause, but slight applause only attending the negative votes. The outside feeling was evidently with the Hards. Florida declined voting

On the announcement of the vote, the wildest enthusiasm was manifested, and dealening cheers resounded in the Convention and the

gallerics Mr. Preston of Ky., moved to reconsider

Mr. Preston then moved the appointment

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, rose to a

It was then moved to proceed to a

in consequence of one hour having been giv-en the Committee to report.

George McCook, of Ohio, moved that at