HARRISBURG, Merch 4, 1852. The Democratic State Convention met to-day in the Hall of the House of Representatives, pursuant to the call of the Democratic State Central Committee, to elect Delegates to represent the Democracy of the State in the Convention to be held at Balti more, to nominate a Presidential Electorial ticket for the State, and a candidate for Canal Commis-

At 115 o'clock Wm. Badger, of this city, called the Convention to order, and nominated Gon. Wm. B. Ross, of Luzerne county, as Chairman, who was

unanimously elected.
Smith Skinner, of Philadelphia county, and Wm. IL Welsh, of York, were then, on motion of Wm. Badger elected Secretaries. George R. McFarland, of Blair, was also elected a Secretary.

Becretary Welsh called the roll of Delegates as

published, by Senatorial and Representative dia-

On motion of Me. Rankin, of Luzarno, the disputed Senatorial Districts were takes up in numerical The disputed seat for the Eric and Crawford district being first in every the claimants were each, on motion, here twenty minutes.

Mr. Lawry then very concisely stated his claims to a seri, and Mr. McArthur replied. Several gen-Lowin withdrew his claims, and allowed Mr. AcAr-

thur to take his seat.
On Motion of Mr. Badger, of the city, the follow ing resolution was adopted.

Resolved, That the Chairman of the Convention appoint a committee, consisting of one person from each Senatorial District, to report officers for the

permanent organization of the Convention.

After the announcement of this Committee by the chair, the Convention adjourned. In the afternoon the Convention met, and proceed-

ed with the contested seats. In every case the Buchanan men, whether they had credentials, or not, were admitted, and the opponents of that gentleman Mr. Moore, from the Committee to report offi-

cers for the permanent organization of the Convention, reported, Hon. WM. HOPKINS, of Washington, President, assisted by twenty-six Vice Presidents, and a large number of Secretaries. The report of the Committee was ratified by the

Convention, and the officers elected took their seats. Mr. Hirst then submitted the following resolution which was adopted.

WHEREAS The Democratic party of Pennsylva nia have caused this convention to be convened, and have imposed upon it the duty, among other things, of selecting delegates to represent the Democracy of the State in the National Convention, to be held in the city of Baltimore, on the first Monday of June next, for the purpose of 'nominating candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States, and also of nominating electors to be voted for at the next ensuing Presidential election.

Therefore, For the purpose of carrying into effect the object thus specified, and of fully and fairly ascertaining who is the choice of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania for the chief magistracy of

Resolved, That the members of this Convention do now proceed to vote viva-voce for a candidate to be recommended by Pennsylvania to the National Convention, as the choice of the State for the Presidential chair; and that the candidate who shall receive a majority of all the votes in convention shall be declared to be the candidate of the Democracy o Penneylyania.

The Convention then proceeded to vote, with the following result:
For James Buchanan, 97; For Gen. Sam Hous-

ton, 2: For Hon. R. J. Walker 2; For Gen. Lewis Mr. Searight moved that the nomination of James

Buchanan be unanimously concurred in. Upon this motion, Mr. Dougherty called the year and nays, which were—yeas 102, nays 30.

Mr. Hirst then submitted the following resolu-

Resolved, That the candidate of Ponnsylvania having been declared in the manner prescribed by the foregoing resolution, the President of this Convention do now appoint a committee of twenty-four, one from each Congressional district, with instructions to report to this Convention, subject to its aprobation, the names of delegates to represent the Democracy of the State in the National Convention to be held at Baltimore, on the first Monday of June next, and for the purpose of advocating, with earnest sincerity and zeal, before the delegated power of her sister States, the claims of the "Old Keustone Commonwealth," the said committee shall report the names of fifty-four delegates to represent Ponnsylvania and cast her twenty-seven votes in that convention; that is, four Senatorial delegates, two delegates from the State at large, and fortyeight representative delegates; and further, that no person shall be reported by the committee. or chasen as such delegates, who is not known to be the firm friend of the nominee of this Consention, and who feels no other preference; and further, that the said committee be instructed to report, subject to the approbation of this Convention, the names of twenty even candidates for electors of President and View President of the United States, to be supported by the Democratic party at the next election.

Mr. Scott moved to amend by striking out the foregoing, and insert, that the delegates from the different Congression. I Districts be requested to report to this Covention one person from each Con gressional district, as delegates to the Baltimore, Convention; and one person from each District as

electors.

Mr. Scott then addressed the Convention, a some length, in opposition to the original resolution and in the support of his amendment. .

Mr. Nill also spoke in support of the amendmen and in opposition to the original resolution.

Mr. Reilly also addressed the Convention in opposition to the resolution and in favor of the amend-

Mr Clymer made a few remarks in support of the amendment, and in apposition to the resolution. Mr. Hirst then addressed the Convention in support of the resolution, until the hour of six o'clock when he moved that the convention adjourn until half-past seven o'clock; which was agreed to, and the Convention adjourned.

BVENING SESSION. The Convention assembled at 74 o'clock. The Convention resumed the consideration of the

resolution of Mr. Hirst,
"The first question pending being the amendment Mr. M'Allister spoke in opposition to the origi-

nal resolution and in support of the amendment. Mr. Magraw addragged the Convention in support of the original resolution. After some remarks by Messra. Leech, M'Far-land and Lamberton

Mr. Barclay moved to amend the amendment by striking out and inserting that the delegates from the different Congressional districts shall nominate two delegates from each district, to be subject to the decision of the Convention.

Mr. Barcley spike at some length in support of his amendment.

Mr. Sansom addressed the Convention in support of the original resolution.. Mr. M'Kinney supported the amendment to the

amendment. The amendment to the amendment was then dis

agreed to-yeas 95, nays 32. Mr. Reilly moved to postpane the question for the present; which was disagreed to.
The amendment was then disagreed to—year 40;

naye, 92.
The original resolution was then adopted—year in mys 41. Mr. Scott read the following protest against the

action of the majority of the Convention in the adoption of the resolution, and moved it be entered upon

the journals:
We solemaly protest against the resolution just adopted as a wanton disfranchisement of the Co gressional districts which we in whole or in part represent. We descence it as a fragrant seurpation of power-as a desperate alternative restored to by a tyranical majority to manacle and silence a large minority in this Convention upon a vital question wit is a trampling under foot of an usage sanctioned by the action of the Democratic party in its girl, aged 13, arose in her class, and leaped from a Conventions for the fast serenteen years-it is not third story window note the street, yet and escaped only a mointien of usage but it is a secrifice for a almost unburt.

temperary purpose of a cardinal Democratic princi-ple. While the Democracy of bether States are pie. While the Democracy of large to the peo-pie, Pennsylvania by this action of the majority of her Convention, removes it further from them and displays a humiliating distrust of the popular will.

The whole proceeding is an psurpatian of our ights, and the rights of the people whom we represent,-directly branding them and us, as unfit to choose their electors and Delegates to represent them in the National Convention. It is justifiable by no exigency,—it can be justified by none,—it is pregnant with the seeds of discoul, and dissatisfaction in the ranks of the Democratic party of Penny We protest against the right of the majority of

this Convention to deprive the Congressional Dis-tricts of their suffrage in the election of delegates and electors. We utterly repudiate the act by which it has been done. We came here clothed by our constituents, by virtue of the sower inherent in them, and by virtue of the time-honored usage of the party, with the right to select electors and delegates, subject to the approval of this Convention; and of that right we recognize no power but that of our Democratic constituency as istrang enough to divert us. The violation of that right is a violation heart (wenty minutes.

of a part of the vitality of part of our organization, and we refuse submission to the resolution. We decline all further participation in the selection o of them showing a most remarkable ignorance, or a egates from the several District and the right of most perverse recklessness of facts, when, as it was our constituents themselves to disregard the selectevident no one tinctured wish opposition to the "Favorite son," could hope to obtain a disputed seat,
and also, for the sake of harmony hervaster, br. with party usage. We therefore protest against this act as unjust, unnecessary, and in disregard of venerated usage, as it is with every principle of Democracy; as an act of disorganization, fraught with anarchy and dismemberment of the Democratic party; and we ask that this, our earnest protest against it, be entered upon the journal of the Convention's

> We look upon and pronounce the appointment of an irresponsible Committee, cluthed with power to scrutinize and stab in the dark, our fellow citizens, without giving in public any reason for it, as an act which should bring with it the blush of shame to the cheek of every man who claims to be a Damo-crat, and the Committee itself we consider as nothng less than a secret tribunal, invested with inquistorial powers. Signed, Thomas Duncan, Bucks.

JOHN B. PARKER, Northumberland and Dauphin. WILLIAM Fur, Northampton and Lehigh. JOHN ARMSTR RG. Franklin and Adams. John Scott, Huntington, Blair and Cambria.
John Hean, Huntington, Biair and Cambria. ULISSES MERCER, Bradford. A. MCKERN. Bradford.

GEO. R. MCFARLANE, Blair. H. J. SAGER, Bucks. SAMUEL HAGAR, Bucks. T. M. Hall, Centre. GEORGE PALMER, Delawere. ANTHONE SALTSMAN, Erie.
SMITH JACKSON, Erie.
GRO. A. ACHENBACH, Clinton and Potter. PRILLIP BELLINGER, Northumberland. Monnis LERCH, Mercer. Cuas M. Hall, Schuylkill. MICHABL WRAVER, Schuylkill. John R. Huntra, Huntington. BENJ. GRIFFITH, Bucks. DAVID BOYES Beaver, P. W. Hook, Payette. PHILLIP DAVOHERTS Dauphin. R. McALLISTER. Dauphin. JAMES NIEL, Franklin. WILSON RILLEY, Franklin. J. B. STILES, Lebigh. W. H. MILLER, Perry.

DAVID BATES, Miffin. EDWARD MCCLTHES, Berke. JOHN L. SCHROEDER Berks. Mr. Hirst moved that this paper be referred to Committee of five.

Messrs. Reilly, Niel and Scott spoke in opposition to the motion, and Mr. Hirst, in support of the

SECOND DAY.

HARRISEURS, Friday, March 5.

The Convention resseembled at 114 o'cluck this

27 Electors.
The delegates from the Sixth, Thirteen, teenth, and Seventeenth Cangressional Districts, decided to be unconstitutional, impractical proposed to the Convention the names of gentleman with mischief and out of its latitude."

from their respective districts for delegates and elec-

The report presented by Mr. Hirst was adopted -yeas 97; nay 3 -about 30 delegates declining to proceeding was a violation of all party usage, and

an act of gross injustice to the minority.

Mr. Hugus reported a long series of resolutions the Baltimore Convention of \$844-48; austaining the Compromise measures; in favor of the Fugitive Slave law; urging Mr. Buchman as the only choice of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, and as one who would secure and old-fashion majority in the State; instructing the delegates named by this Convention o vote for him from first to last; authorising the Democratic State Central Convention to require a pledge from each delegate and elector to sustain the ustructions of this Convention, and upon failure to give such pledge within a seasonable time to sub

Various amendments were proposed and discussed with much warmth and feeling. A call was made for the pravious question to al

ence debate and cut off turther amendments. The Convention sustained the call, and the reso ations were finally adopted. Adjourned to meet at

Upon reseasembling Mr. Reilly, of Franklin, offer-Convention to the National Convention, be instruct ed to vote for James Buchanan on the first, and every subsequent ballot, until he is nominated for the Presidency. After some discussion it was voted down, year 35, nays 75. The Convention then proceeded to place a large number of candidates upon ballot, the choice fell upon William Searight, of Fayette County-he having 77 votes, to G. P. Maon 37; J. B. Britton S; and Henry Mott 8

The nomination was unapienously confirmed.

A number of the usual resolutions were adopted, -one of them authorizes the State Central Committee to fill any vacancies occurring on the electorai ticket.

Mr. McGraw moved that the Becretaries be au thoused to prepare a report of the proceedings of the Convention, and that they be published in all the Democratic papers of the State.

After the transaction of other unimportant business was moved that the Convention adjourn sine die. The President made a few appropriate remarks, best humor, adjourned.

SINGULAS DRATE, -A Little son of Mr. G. W Warran, of this village, aged about four years, came to his death on Saturday muraing last, from a very singular circumstance. It appears that on in noticed the stram issuing from the ten hettle of builing water on the store. Innoceatly imagining that it would be a good way to warm himself, he al lowed the steam to come in another with his face. at the same time drawing into his lange a full inspiration of the heated vapor. The effect was such as villa Honald.

The New York Tribune anderts that leader water pipes are poissonus. The Pittsburgh Journal says that for twenty years the people of Pittsburg's have drank water conveyed by kaden pipes and not a single-case of paisoning has been traced to that source. How is it?

A Captral Per.-The Milwankie Advertiser these on me up the hanging question:—
"After a careful consideration of all the arguments for and against capital punisment, we have come to the con-clasion that the 'debt of nature' should never be paid, if

it can't be collected without a 'expension.' la Worcester, a few nights since, a young Irish

Erie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA. BATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1852.

DEMOCRATIC STATE HOMINATION. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. WM. SEARIGHT of Fayette County.

IF We are indebted to Hea. S. A. Douglas, and Hon. C. H. Penstee, of New Hampshire, for Congress-

sidnel favors. IP The examination of the stadents of the Eric Academy will take place on Friday next. The Rhetorical exercises will be in the afternuon. The Teachers earnestly hope that the patrons of the School will feel interest enough in it to encourage them and their pupils with their presence.

alluded to, we presume our new solemperary is sure of his favorite can be nominated—why vote down a proposi-

EF FATAL ACCIDEST .- We regret to learn that Mr. T. L. Parsons, a very respectable and worthy citizen of Greene, came to his death on Wednesday last from the effect of a bart received by a saw-log rolling upon him the day previous.

&FJudge Strickland, of the West-Chester Republican says the, proposition to abolish the Canal Board, and subed for three years, appears to meet with considerable fafact is, no man who has a proper regard for the interest son and Salisman, are among the protestants. of the State, can be in favor of continuing the present triaugular, irresponsible, mefficient and money-squandering system as it has been and is now working.

Good.-We are pleased to record the fact that our County Commissioners have determined to build a new Court House. Our town has been the joer of "all the world and the rest of mankind" long enough, on account of the "dutch oven," by courtosy called a Court House, that disfigures our public square.

county is "willing to do any thing towards the Pitts- should be chosen by each Congressional delegation. burgh and Erie read?-if so, hew much?" We are cer- is a right which the Democracy of each Congressions tainly not in the confidence of the Commissioners, but district have, to be represented by their own man. It presume them to be men of sense, hence we have no just that they should be so; and thus, the right and jusbesitation in answering the Courier that Erie county, in tice embraced in this rule has been the cause of its adopher corpo rate capacity, is not willing to put a dollar into tuen and continuance until it has become as sacred and se that road.

A person cannot spead a quarter to more advan- The delegates from each Congressional district looked for tage than in buying a number of Patmam's semi-month- the exercise of this right, and their constituents expected ly Library. If you have the bluce, buy No. 2, containing this justice. The usage of the party has festered both Hoed's Whimsical ties: If you are in the social vein, the right and justice, and thus has been the cause of buy No. 1, centaining Home and Social Philosophy. If greatly advancing the excuses and welfare of the Demo you are in a traveling mood, buy Nos. 3 and 4, contain- cracy of Pennsylvania. But they were disappointed. ing Walks and Talks of a Farmer in England, and The Party usage, justice, right, every thing the Democrac World Here and There. They are only 25 cents, and of Pennsylvania cherished, were as nothing in compan are to be had at the Cheap Book Store, No. 5 State S t.

Hon. Alexander Dancan, for many years a member of Congress from Hamilton county, was accidentally drawned last week. He was in paranitul game at the Red Banks, on the Little Miami, about sight miles from Cincinnati. He fired and killed a dipper duck in the motion, when it was agreed to without a division; and the chair appointed Mears. Hirst, Magraw, ter reaching the duck, he made an effort to reach the convention a year ago, and was supported with a great shore, but failed, and was drawned. His holds has not convention a year ago, and was supported with a great shore, but failed, and was drowned. His body has not convention a year ago, and was supported with a great vet been recovered.

Mr. Hirst, from the Committee appointed for the was concluded in the New Jersey House of Representapurpose, reported the names of 54 delegates to rep- tives yesterday. Finally the question was put and the resent the State in the Baltimere Convention; also bill defeated—year 13; usys 46. The Trenton American our predecessors." The present system of managing equal to its merils: can says the law "was amply discussed, but was finally

Sunbury and Eric Railroad.

The committee appointed for that purpose are now canvassing this county for subscriptions to thus, to Erie. vote upon the question, upon the ground that the all-important improvement. The city and county, in their corporate capacity, have done well-very well, and it now devolves upon our citizens to transfer their words into deeds, and say, in dollars and cents, how much "maapproving and adopting the platform laid down by terial aid" they are willing to contribute towards the completion of this great work. The first question every person should propound to himself is, Do I want the road built? If in the affirmative, as the answer must certain. ly be, the question then to be answered is, How much can I afford to contribute towards it? If a land owner in the country, or an owner of improved or unimproved real estate in town, the answer ought to be in five, ten, fifteen or twenty shares, or mure, secording to the extent of possessions. We know men in the city who can well afford to put their names down for fifty shares, and we hope they will do so. The rice in their real estate will more than compensate them, even should they never realize any thing for their stock. But no man in his sonsee can doubt but the stock will be worth its face as soon as the read is completed, and in five years therefrom be ten or fifteen per cent above par. Almost every basiness than can take five or ten shares, and there are nene. be his besiness what it may, but that can take one. Eveed a resolution that the delegates elected by this ry little helps; besides it is the small subcriptions that give confidence and args those richer to hand over theirs. What would be a hundred deliars paid out in ten per cent instalments if one could be certain that sixty miles of this end of the road would be let within a couple of mouths? Nothing, absolutely nothing. Now we have omination for Canal Commissioner. Upon the 4th | every assurance that if Erie couly comes up to the mark made for her, say \$25),040 individual subscriptions, the first sixty miles of the road from Eric out will be put sader contract as soon as the engineers can prepare the ground. Let every one put his shoulder to the wheel. then, and give this thing an impetus that will reader the completion of the road a "fixed fact" beyond contingen-

Another Veto Message.

Gor: Bigler has vetoed the bill entitled " An Act relative to certain School Districts-to authories corporations to authoribe to the stock of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and for other purposes." His principal objection is to the clause which allows corporations when the Convention quickly, and apparently in the to subscribe to the stock of the O. & P. R. R. Co., and 'pay for the same in money or otherwise"-thus opening a way to subscriptions and paymonts in all sorts of bands and certificates of stock of one comperation to the capital of another. He is also opposed to an extensien of the principle of allowing one corporation to sub-Friday he had been out in the cold, and on coming scribe to the stock of another, and he signed the supplement to the Senbury and Eric Railroad, allowing it in their ease, with much reluctance—the importance of the work so a State enterprise, and the poculiar circumstance

of the case leading him to look with peculiar favor upon it. He is fearful of an above of the principle recognized to produce his death on Sunday merung .- Dane in this bill, which would authorise banks, de to subscribe to a corporation whose works he mainly in another State. He entere upon a longthy, and we think conclusive argument to sustain his views, pointing out the dangerous tendency of a union of numerous corporations for private gain; the risk to the elective franchise and to personal rights and enterprise from their inflaence; the danger from the creation of new fictitions capital and the risk from a tendency to a concentration of corporate power. He suggests that in all future measures of the kind, the corporations should be specifically named; the amount causes, when the attempt was first made to nominate of subscription limited to a mederate per contage on Joses for the Vice Presidency. EP Put him on the ticktheir preparty; and the cost payment of all subscriptions. One or two other previsions of the bill, which is of the outsibus" character, are objected to, and the Governor saints out the impropriety of thee blonding together

direveified and incongruous subjects in one biff.

Democratic State Convention.

We have transferred to our columns, in se an extended deings of the Democratic State Convention. It will be we try to coax and put him on the back, he becomes dogdeinge of the Democratic tents. Convention. It will be we my to count new partition on the Democratic tents. Buchanau has come up through much "tri- matic and shows his tectn; and lastly, if we got out of on the 23d day of this month—after which time, all stock seen that fair. Buchanan has come up targagn much "tree manus and seem, and tribulation," and actually carried his own state; patience with the perversences of the whelp, and give on which the dollar pershare is not paid, will be forfeited. that sail in the coffin of his Presidential aspirations as we accesses us of all sorts of Editorial crimes; among others, dent here, or forwarded to Craig Biddle, Esq., Treasurer, believe the Baltimore Convention will meet in Jane next. I that we have "secumed" a "self-important, patronizing | Philadelphia. The vote in the Convention, when it was proposed to air" that has "excited" his "risible faculties." Now, make his memination unanimous, is eightficant of this really, if we over did any thing to "excite the riseven though he may, as was done at Harrisburg, by overriding previous party usages, secure a unanimous delegation to press his claims. It is evident, too, from the rote apon the metion of Mr. Reily, of Franklin, that the delogates to the National Convention be instructed to vote for Mr. Buchanan upon the first and every subsequest ballot, that they had fittle hopes of his nomination, IT The Commercial comes to us this week with the and are only holding on to his strength as capital to trade salutatory of the new Editor, A. H. CAUGERY Esq. It upon. This metion was negatived, it will be seen, and is brief, well written, and whig enough for all practical by the Bachanan men themselves. Now, unless it is purp see -in fact, the Editor telle us he is "a whig in the intention of his body-guard to trade him off at Baltithe fallest sense of the word, -by birth, by education and more, in order to secure power and place for themselves in principle." Having been there at the impediant epoch with the fortunate candidate, -if they really believe their tion to hold them to their professions?-why not be willing to be instructed to vote for him first, leat and every chance at Baltimure, and the political leech es who have fastened upon his name and fame, know it, and are only striving to make him the stepping atone to their own private ends. Were there no other evidence of this, the fact that that political bankrupt, Ex-Gov. Porter, stands a the very head of the delegation to Baltimore would be sufficient. But we wander from ear original purpose. The stitute therefor a Department with one head, to be elect- protest of the minerity against the editor of the Convention, in disfranchising the several congressional districts The Harrisburg Kaystone, Wilksbarre farmer, the of their inherent right to designate their own delegate t Berks County Press, Hollidaysburg Standard, Easton Baltimore, meets per entire approbation, and we record Argus, and other democratic papers are out for it. The with pleasure the fact that our delegates, Mesers. Jack-

In the selection of delegates to the National Conven tion it has heretofore been a rule of the party that the delegates from each Congressional district, as represent ed in the State Convention, select and name the man fo their respective district. This asses was observed in 1840 '44 and '48 It in true, in 1848 an attempt was made to set it aside, but so salutary a law of the party wa it then considered, that all efforts to de so failed as i ought. There certainly can be nothing plainer than that in order to have a fur and just representation of the en IF The Connectiville Courier wants to know if Erie tire State, the men salected as the agents of the party salutary a law and usage of the party as any known to it son to the end had in view by the majority of this cos vention. The misority could do nothing but protest, as

this they did, and we hanor them for it. In the selection of a candidate for Canal Commission or the Convention has been truly fortunate. Wm. Sal niour, Esq., of Payette, is the most une resultionable man centre of the stream. Being without a dog, he divested both personally, politically, and on the score of qualifica-THE MAISE LAW DEFEATED IN NEW PRESET .- A with our public works, their construction, capabilities long debate on a law similar to the Maine Liqur Law and their wants, he will go into the Canal Board with mere experience, and house better fitted to serve the inour public works is fast lossing the confidence of the peoe, and if there is a must in the State that can restord the Board the good opinion of the people, we firmly befleve WM. SEARIGHT, to be that man. We, therefore, place his name at the head of our columns with pleasure, and shall look for his election with confidence.

Words of Warning.

If I rightly road "the signs of the times," there has If I rightly road the nigus of the times, there is seldent been a period when the Democratic party of the country, to which you and I are warmly attached, was in greater danger of suffering a defeat than at the present monioni.—James Buchanan's Bultimers Latter, Feb.

By the action of our recent State Convention James Buchanan is formally before the country as a candidate for the Presidency, and it would be well if the language above, coming from such a source, sould be improved in letters of fire upon the monde and understanding of those who will be called unos. in this same Baltimore to which this truth was written, to chose a candidate for the Presidency. Upon the wisdom of the deliberations of that Convention - upon the choice of a candidate then and there made-rests, we firmly believe, the fate of the claimed to be an Amistant Editor of the Enquirer, a sum great Democratic party of the connery. If "old fogyiom" shall triumph—if the politicians of the country, who do the talking, but proctous little of the voting, shall exceed in foieting upon the people a anniette pledged before hand to every bar-room politicien in his own state-then. if we can "rightly read the signs of the times," there nover was a time "when the Decertain party of the country was in granter danger of suffering a defeat" than the year 1852. But if, on the other hand, the Convention shall act the "wiser part," and put upon the course some be turned to making butter. one who can awake the armpathy and enthusiasm of the people without the help of politicians or political clap-trap; who, in his own person and principles is an emblem of our national characteristics, "Republicanism" and Pregress," and who, above all, comes before the country the unanimous choice of his own party in his own State, then "there has soldom been a period when the Demo cratic party of the country's was so sure to win an easy victory as the year 1852. Let the Beltimore Convention

remember 1844, and be wise secondingly. OF PROPERT LAND-MUNOPULY BY RAILBOADS. There are thirty-one Railroad projects in the West and South asking of Congress the grants of sections of public lands. These thirty-one Railroads messure upwards

The Jenny Guidechmids charities have not yet com nene-

We notice a great many whig papers up here north have raised the name of James C. Jones, of Tennessee for Vice President. Here is what is said of his popularity at home: The Knezville Whig remarks: "A private letter informs us, that there was almost

et, in reality, and there will be quite a blow sp, to the tune of 5000 against the whig ticket in Tonness ET The Barque Buckeye is receiving a load at Louis ville for New York. She was built on the Ohio river 2,-

000 miles from the Sea abore.

of the Crawford Democrat. Like a surly cur, if we at- road, who have not yet paid the one dotter per share, orm no we could pessibly make room for, the sayings and tempt to go by him peaceably, he maps at our heels; if called for by resolution of the Board last fall, should al and tribulation," and actually carried his own state; patteres with the pervenence of the pervenenc fact. The man that cannot get the assaumous vote of tible faculties" of the Editor of the Democrat, that did nt his own State, a courteey usually concurred in affer a have the musical jungle of mency in it, we think we are rote of preference has been teken, cannot hope to carry entitled to the thanks of the Universal Democratic party is not as new as we could wish. with him a moral force to the final tribunal at Beltimore, of Crawford! We should as soon think of exciting the "risible faculties" of a turnip, or of having drawn a real jovial haw-haw! out of Shakepeare's Shylock! Why man, there is not a "risible faculty" about you that can be and winds and our besutifal Bey will throw of the wintouched with any thing short of "six per cent;" so don't ter moties and rejoice in all its summer loveliness. Alspin that yarn to sailors any mere. Again, the "military here" of the Democrat says we are "doubtless exerutistingly with in" one allesions to him, in "our own astimation." Wrong again, "Cofond." We are a law abiding citizen, and there is a law in this State express- ice in the bay fishing, one of them broke through; a samly to suppress "unnecessary cruelty to animals," and if her of his companions rushed to his rescue, and they fail Bigler's Aid draws his glittering blade, and makes a jung them all out alive but one-a boy some eight or tea thrust at us thus: "Perhaps if he (we) had, as the But- years old named Fleming. ler Herald auggeste, "voted for Democratic men and measures under all circumstances," he (we) might have been gratified in his (our) sepirations for a military title." Do you think so? Realty, this is news to us, for in our simplicity we had supposed it required other qualifications; as, for instance, showing ones courage by attacking a man with one foot in the grave with consumption, or getting up a battle royal with a Tailor not half ence size; or, last though not least, after being licked by the aforesaid consumptive, and chased all round town by the Tailor, meek'y taking a drubbing by the Napoleon of Crawford! From the fact that one of Gov. Bigler's Aids is the hero of such battles, we supposed it required some such qualifications for the appointment; hence, as we could boast of nothing of the kind, we sees made on application But bandings saids, the appointment the Demscral thinks we were anxious to obtain, was tendered us ensolicited a short time since, but we could not efford to accept an honor already prostituted by the appointment of the Editor of the Democrat.

The last Mondville Sentinel contains a violent tirade against us, abounding in falsehoods, and replete with malevolence. The secret of this enslaugh is, the Editor has recently joined the "Sons," and honce, like any set French soldier crosses the Belgian line, the City of Anrecovering from his cape, feels decidedly wolfish at all terwept and the Forte on the Schield will be occupied by the world, and particularly the Editor of the Oiscreer .- an English Army of 10,000. When he drives the anakes from his boots, and the brandy from his nose, he will feel better we have no doubt, and be ashamed of his mandlin attack. Until then, to refute his slanders or notice his ignorance and stupidity, would be labor in vain.

How the Good Work Progresses.

The subscriptions, both by individuals and by cerpoations, to the Saubury and Erie road is progressing fine ly. Indge Miles, we see it stated, has obtained about \$25,000 in the neighborhood of Girard and is now in the southern part of the county adding considerable same daily. Waterford is good for \$25,000, while Erie and the seighboring towns, we are confident, will add a very large sum to the final account. Warren county has subscribed \$150,000, and the borough of Warren, conditionally, has put \$30,000 mere on the top of it, while the sai private subscriptions in and about Warren have reached \$50,000, and this sam is constantly being swelled by ad-\$50,000, and this sum is constantly being awelled by additions. Altogether, we think we shall have enough subgribed in this vicinity to justify the Directors in puttant of the Eric County Mutual Insurance Company, will subgribed in this vicinity to justify the Directors in puttant of the Eric County Mutual Insurance Company, will the first 60 miles from Eric Seath under contract their office one door went of Wilsams & Wright's Exchange of fice. March 13, 1852—14

sarly in the summer.

Opartmership.

CHARLES METCALE has this day associated with me as copartner; and the business will beneeforth be conducted under
the firm of Clark & Metcalf at No. 1 Reed House.

J. D. CLARK. a brief and concise statement of the wants and wishes
of the Lake County; and we are pleased to see that the
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Lake Improvements,—We are much pleased to see
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citizons of Erie, asking for a may yard, depot and dry dock, so the Lakes. The rapidly grewing commerce of our great inland seas, requires that this request should be granted. We apprehend, therefore, that no reasonable our great inlaid seas, requires that this request should be granted. We apprehead, therefore, that no reasonable objections can, or will be arged against it. The States, of New York, Pennsylvania, Onio, Indiana, Illinous, Michigan and Wisconsin, are all directly interested in the proposed improvement. Works of this kind have been established at different points on the Atlantic sear board, and one is being constructed on the Pacific Ocean. The States that border our immense Lakes, are therefore well estitled to the appropriation they solicit from the Government. We hope that the Legislaures of the Lake States, as well as the inhabitants of the numerous and the proposed in the pr Lake States, as well as the inhabitants of the numerous cities and towns of that vast region, will immediately take the subject up, that it may be passed upon during the present session of Congress. If presend with energy and at once, it cannot fail to become a law in 1852.

ED Will the Cinemuati Enquirer tell us whether one of its Assistant Editors, Reporters, or any one connected with the establishment in any capacity, was through this city within a menth past? We advanced a young gentieman with an excellent tongue for "blarney," who claimed to be an Assistant Editor of the Enquirer, a sum sufficient to reach Cleveland—all he asked for,—and he premised to return it as soon as he reached home, and qualifications and character the most ample or ference given.—AZRO GOFF.

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**Acc., State, prives 1 a sau sus, out of the claims of the control of the contr paper. We have never seen the Enquirer, nor the money. We "kinder serter rocken" we have been diddled!

Why is the name of common sense, (and that's the same as 25 cents,) don't the farmers bring in more Butter ?-It is only 25 cents a pound, and rising. At that rate, we should think every thing with horns would

IJ Some parties entered the Court House, in Cov-ington, Ky., last week, and burnt all the deeds and rebe immense. The proceedings of the session commonced the next morning, when Judge Pryor impressed upon the Grand Jary the necessity of investigating the affair. A reward of \$2,000 has been offered for the arrest of the perpetrator.

WAS ILLINOIS FARRER .- Mr. Abraham Holderman, of Liebon township, Kendell Co., Illinois, ewas a farm of 2860 acres, all of which is feaced, and the greatest part ander a high state of cultivation. He has 100 acres

ville to wheeling, there to connect with the Baltimore Railroad, is progressing rapidly.

THE CRITTER.—It is stated in the Bangor Courier, that at some of the distilleries in Massachusetts, the people are packing small casks of liquor in large casks, some in hay, some in chaff, and some in seeds, and marked to different places in Maine, no "grace seed."

For further particulars, abdress, post part, edition SWAYNE, Pittabutgh, Page 1988 and page 1988 and

ET FIRE AND Loss or Larg. - The house of Cal. Thomas Hosack, of Coelspring tp., Morcor Co., was barned to the ground on the morning of the 4th inst. and the Col. himself perished in the fiames.

EP We understand the water will be let into the Canal in a few days-probably within a week.

1 Do what we may we can't satisfy the "Colenel" The old subscribers to the Saubery & Eric Rail.

IF We have had no mails East since Toesday until last evening after we went to press, in consequence of a portion of the railroad track near Buffalo having been sarried away by high water, hence, our news this week

Charming spring-like weather we are having at the present writing A lew days more of warm rains ready the blue water of the Lake beyond the Penissele are visible to the eye, and the rents in its white cost becoming daily wider.

D' On Thursday fast while some bays were on the perpetrating jukes upon you would not be an indictable in also. The Sailors and Marines of the Steamer Michoffence under it, the law has no point. Once more Gov. igan promptly repaired to the spot, and succeeded in fab.

NEW ORLEADS, March 7. Information has been received from the American Consul that Caravajel had attacked Matamoras, as reported yesterday, with 500 men, but he had been repulsed and obliged to retreat with the loss of his artillery and amunition.

The steamer "Fanny" has arrived from the Brazos and confirms the above statement.

NEW YORK, March 8. The "Empire City" brings news from Chilli, to the effect that the American harque Florida, had been seized in the Straits of Magellan, and pirated. She had on a full load of flour, and was bound from New York to California. Another vessel, having gold dust on board. bound from San Francisco to New York, was also cap. tured by the same band, and taken to parts nuknown. There was no American war vessel near, the English and French Admirals sent out vessels in pursuit.

The Maine Liquorlaw has been amended in the Mas. achusetta Legialature, so as to submit it to the vote of the people, and in this shape it will probably pass.

Letters from England state that England has officially notified the Government of France that the mement a Mr. Editor;

Please announce the mame of Wilson Laint Esq., as a candidate for Justice of the Peace in the East Ward of the City of Erie, to be supported by the independent voters of the East Ward. MANY CITIZENS.

New Advertisements. Reading for the Million. 1, 2, 3 and 4, of Futerm's Semi-mouthly Library, as follows:

Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, of Futetum's Semi-monthly Library, as follows:

No. 1—Home and Social Philosophy, from Household Words.

**S.-Whimself tires, by Thomas Hood.

**3—Walts and Tilks of a Farmer in England.

**4—The World Here and There, from Household Words.

Just received at Cheap Book Store. No. 5 State 81. Frace 5 cs.

3 tree. March 12, 18321.

**DURLIN & SLOAN.

**TOTHEE—The Commissioners of the Wasterford and United At the following named plus es to receive subscriptions to the Capital Stock of said road on Tursday, the 3th day of March Inst., at the house of Goorge Lysher. Riecknershile; at the house of A Craig, Cambridge, and at the house of John Curris, Waterford.

**Waterford, March 13, 1924—31.

1852. NEW SPRING FASHIONS, 1852.

LIGHTNING RODS. WE are now prepared to put up the Premium Rods and W Points for any who would like to be protected from the dangers of the lightning. Remember the man that locked his barn after his borne was unden, and do not wait until your house or barn gets a stroke before you get rods to your buildings. A word to the wise is sufficient.

N. B.—All orders from a distance punctually attended LIDDELL & Co. Li DPLLL & CO.

BACKWITTE, Manufacture's of Iron Fence. Bailing, Scanboll
Boilers, &c., &c., &inc., intwen 7 h and Oth, Streets, Etc.

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March 13, 1452.

A NOTHEE arrivel of Croths and Cassimere, which will be sold at the same small profits before at March 13,

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ARDWARE and Crockery selling aff at almost any pixels the cone up that part of the business. Also some Asi's at March 13. March 13 COOK'S

CARPET WARP for sale at March 13 J. B. COOK'S

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A GOOD Calico Dress can be lough; for 30 cents, warrante;
COOK'S

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A UGER, Saw, plane, and chusel haudies, at No 3 Reed House
March 13. RIFUS REED

BUSH SUYTHES, Heavy, at the Chorp Hardware store of
March 15.

Wall and Window Paper. TUST received at the Chieng Book shore a choice lot of William and Window Paper. Also a few patterns of Fire Boards—Ladies, give us a caji—you can't do better in the city. Wareh Li. A XES, with and without heire, at RUPUS REEDS.

Penneck's Seed and Grain Planter.

part under a high state of cultivation. He has 100 acree of sight thousand three hondred miles in extent. If they could all receive alternate sections of land six miles in depth on either side of the track of each read, the aggregate number of acres would be pawards of thirty millions. A tolerable large patch of Uncle Sam's territory.

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ET Faraticam.—A meeting was held in Philadelphia, a few days ago, to appose the reception of the block of marble sent by the Pope, for the National Washington Monument. The Pope was bittedy denounced few wishing to descretate the pile made sacred to the memory of the Father of his country. Rev. Owens, a Presbyterian clergyman, was a prominent plator.

ET Jesur Lesu's Last Capatrins.—The late Jamy Lind gave\$50 to the waiter; and \$30 te each of the others are even to be performed to have cost \$250.

ET The gold medal to be presented to the Hon. Neal then gave brand to the National Temperance Society, is said the new years and the outer of the Samy Coldechmidt, and this is the parameter of the Lind Samy Lind gave\$50 to the waiter; and \$30 te each of the others are even and the cars are new reasing daily between the substantian of the house where she was married. She then gave brand to the Lind She then gave brand to the late of the call of the ca

Agents wanted to canvass.

ALSO: M.CORRIGE, CRIEBEVIER WOMING TAN BYTHING MYCHINE This machine for which the great metal was awarded at the World's Fair, is warrannist to eat one and a tourn acres of gras for all kinds; per hour, and do its work as well and as close to the ground on smooth land as ordinary mowing; and it will can one and a haif acres of wheat or other small grain per hour, and will have those fourthe of wheat scattered by udinary crading. For further particular, address, neat until.

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Eric, March 6, Edn.

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the box at manufacturer's prices.

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