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FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. LEWIS CASS.

Of Michigan. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM O. BUTLER.

Of Kentucky. DEMOCRATIC ELECTORIAL TICKET. Senatorial Electors.

The William Bigler, of Clearfield.

Location David D. Wagener, of Northampton.

Representative Electors. Dist. 13. John C. King, 1. Henry L. Bonner, 2. Horn R. Kneass,
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Peter Kline,
B. S. Schoonover,
Wm. Swetland,
Tonsh Browster,
21. Geo. P. Hammun,
22. William H. David,
23. Timothy Ives,
24. Jas. G. Campbell. 11. Win. Swelland, 12. Jonah Browster,

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, ISRAEL PAINTER, Of Westmoreland County.

A meeting of the the Democratic citizens of the Borough of Carlisle and vicinity, will be held at early could light on Saturday apparent Borrogn of Carlisic and reliefly coming next, (June 3.) at the public house of David Martin, to make arrangements preparatory to the celebration of the Birth Day of American Freedom. A general altendance is re-

We are indebted to the Hon. Lewis Cass, (our next President,) Vice President Dallas, and Hon. A. FRICH, of the U. S. Senate, for Congressional

THE RESOLUTIONS adopted by the Democrati National Convention shall appear in our next.

GEN. WILLIAM O. BUTLER. The crowded state of our columns precludes com

RESIGNATION OF GEN, CASS AS SENATOR. - In Senate, May 29, the Vice President laid before that body a Now Hampshire, on the 9th day of October, 1782, as Senator from Michigan. A resolution was then the son of Major Jonathan Cass, who was a soldier submitted that the Vice President be requested to notify the Governor of Michigan of the vacancy occurring in consequence. Adopted. The loss of Gen. Cass from the Senate, will be regretted by the Da portant battles in the Eastern and Middle States ...

sible position. CASS AND BUTLER.

of the American army in Mexico.

Glorious names !-- glorious men !-- the democracy of the old Keystone will endorse the action of the Baltimore Convention, by giving to these champions of liberty a majority of 20,000 or 25,000. We feel proud of our candidates, and we shall urge their elaims with a most hearty good will. Their names crowns our efforts. To our friends in this county we would say organize for the contest ! Our candidates are worthy our most strennous exertions.— Friends of General Lewis Cass!—friends of the brave old here, Butter up, up, and be doing! Kindle the watch-firer-arouse to action every friend of our cause! Slumber not at your posts, in the face of ar active, solfish, and unscrupulous enemy! Give your banners " to the wild wind free," and every where organizo for the fight? Our enemies are already htened-they fear the great popularity of our candidates, and will resort to all sorts of corruption for the purpose of deceiving the people. They will circulate all kinds of falsehoods, but let no Demoreat be deceived. The characters of Gen'ls. Cass States, and their confidence in that illustrious man. awake. Democrata! Old Cumberland must give from alk to seven hundred majority for the brave old soldiers! This can be done, if all do their duty.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. We published in our last the two first days proceedings of the Democratic National Convention, and we now lay before our readers the proceedings of the Convention, and the United States broke country. At the first three last days. There was much debate, as a matter of course, during the sittings of the Convention. The Second Pennsylvania Regiment of Volunteers adjusted as country's standard, and Mr. Cass was elected as their commander. Hu joined with his force the ar. Democratic party.

more at the coming election.

RATIFICATION MEETINGS.

A large and enthusiastic ratification meeting was held in Lancaster on Friday evening last. The quarters. nominations of Cass and Butten were responded to erable length.

ington on Friday evening, Mr. Rerouse in the chair, country the author of the proclamation was not the It was most numerously attended, and several thou- commander of the army. sands marched afterwards to the sound of music to the dwelling of General Cass, who addressed them in dent Madison, Brigadier General in the army, having attention. a very elequent manner from the steps of the house. first given him a commission of Colonel of the 27th
The crowd left Tyler's Hotel; where Gen. Cass is Regiment of Infuntry. From this time on to the

and Adams form the Congressional district-

General Lewis Cass.

It is with proud satisfaction that we announce to

tion, by the vote of the whole Convention. This is a him in that body.

most fortunate result, and shows the good sonse and On the 1st August, 1831, he was called by Presi every way worthy of being the standard bearer in 1837. the great march of progress in the cause of human He was soon after this appointed Envoy Extraor

General Lewis Cass is a great and glorious man. and civilian-with high literary acquirements, and profoundly versed in the depths of political sciencethe ther in the tented field during the last war with the right of search and visit, which he had so suc. the present. Great Britain, as Governor of an infant Common ment by us in relation to the nomination of the brave | wealth, as head of the War Department, as diplomatold soldier, Gen. HUTLER, for the Vice Presidency .- ist at the most polished court of Europe, as Senator Most of our readers, however, are familiar with the in Congress, or in whatever service we find him, his history of the Butlers. We shall embrace an early varied talents have always been exerted for the honopportunity to publish a sketch of the life and services or and permanent prosperity of this great nation, of the intrepid soldier who is at present in command and the advancement and progress of popular rights, and the cause of civilization

LEWIS Cass was born at Exeter, in the State of cation from Gen. Cass, resigning his seat and is therefore in the 66th year of his age. He is mocracy of the whole Union. It is some consolution Jonathan Cass was so distinguished for bravery and to know, however, that in a few months from this good conduct, that he attained the rank of Captain, time he will occupy a still more exalted and respon- and was afterwards a Major in Wayne's army. He died at an advanced age, after a life of usefulness and honor, at his residence, near Dresden, in Mus kingum county, Ohio. His son Lewis Cass, emigrated, at the age of seventeen, to the then north western territory, and settled first at Marietta, in the county of Washington. He was one of the pioneers to tha immense western region. The country north of the Ohio, at the time he settled in it, contained but one territory, and only about twenty thousand people. fly from our mast-head, there to remain till victory Ho has lived to see it rise to the magnitude of six sovereign States, peopled by millions of inhabitants, and destined to attain to much greater important

> hereafter. Our young pioneer bore his full share of the toils, privations and dangers of the settlement and defence of this newly settled country. He read law at Ma rietta, and was admitted to the bar before the close

of the Territorial Government. In 1806, he was elected a member of the Legislature of Ohio. While in that body he drafted the law Gen. Scott and Suite arrived in the ship St. Peters-which arrested the trajecrous designs of Burr; and burg this morning. Major Frazier, of the Revenue introduced an address to Mr. Jefferson, which was service, met him at Quarantine, and proceeded in unanimously adopted, expressing the attachment of company with the General immediately to Elizathe people of Ohio, to the Constitution of the United bethtown. In 1807 he was appointed by Mr. Jefferson, Mar

three last days. There was much debate, as a mattier of course, during the sittings of the Convention,
and there were many difficult and perplexing quesand there were many difficult and perplexing questions to be settled, but we are pleased to have it in
man to land in arms in the onemy's country. Had list of all the casualities which have occurred in the one power to state that the best of feeling prevailed Hull followed his advice, a terrible blow could have regiment from the date of its organization to the 31st been inflicted thus early upon the enemies lorces, but ledged their hearty support to the nominess of the like a coward, Hull gave himself up to vacilation and indecision, and his course brought irretrivable disgrace npon the country. It is related that Col.

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When the news reached our borough that Gen'ls surrender at Detroit, broke his sword and threw it in the sir from mortification at such list of casualities embraces the list of casualities before the final adjournment, and the delegates all been inflicted thus early upon the enomies forces, but day of March last. The regiment, when it left pledged their hearty support to the nominees of the like a coward, Hull gave himself up to vacilation Cass and Butter had been nominated by the Bulti- and threw it in the air from mortification at such more Convention, the Federalists exhibited every base conduct. Before the surrender he had been der burg Union says the list of casualities embraces the symptom of alerm. They were faces much longer tached to attack a British detachment stationed at than usual, and their countonances depicted despair. the river Aux Canards, about five miles from Fort One prominent in that party declared in our hearing, Malden, then the British head quarters. He did it in that "the Whigs had better give it up." Another gullant style, and routed the enemy. Here was spilt said "the loces will have an easy victory this time." the first blood during the war. He informed General Had a bomb-shell burst in the Federal camp of Car. Hull of his success, and advised him to march imme lists it could not have produced more consternation diately on Fort Malden, the road to which was open in the ranks of that party than did the news of the Hull refused to comply with this excellent advice, nomination of Cass and Butler. Democrats! our and ordered Col. Cass back to Detroit. It is well enomies are frightened-lot us frighten them still known to the country, that both Col. Cass and Col. communicated to the surrounding buildings, and the Co

The proclamation issued by General Hull and disamid the cheers of the assembled multitude. Col tributed among the inhabitants on entering Canada, REAH FRAZIER, the war horse of Democracy, and was distinguished for its elequence and high spirit, Judge Charriers addressed the meeting at consider but it was written by Col. Cass, and its professions A large ratification meeting was held in Wash. id, if not traitorous general, as unfortunately for the

stopping for the present, under reiterated cheers, and close of the war General Cass was intimately conproceeded to shout for Mr. Hannegan, who had also nected with all the movements of the north western to come forward and address the enthusiastic multi- army. He was conspicuous for gallantry at the battle of the Thames. General Cass was among the The Democrats of the city and county of Philadel-

United States.

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This Federalities of Adams county have nominated Hon. James Coopea for Assembly. Daniel M. the most important offices in the gift of the Executive. He was announced tive. He was the civil, as well as the military Godan for the congressional district.

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This is not final, the question now pends on the discount, Misseouri, Misseo vernor of a large territory, having many hundred tor, by a vote of 92 to 45.

miles of exposed frontier, surrounded by numerou ribes of lidstile Indians, who were constantly stimu our readers the nomination of Gen. LEWIS CASS, lated to acts of hostility by the British agents. The of Michigan, for the Presidentship of these United poace which at length followed lessoned some of the States, by the Democratic National Convention, re-lembarrassments of his situation. He continued the cently assembled in Baltimore. He was nominated civil Governor of the territory with entire satisfaction on the fourth ballot, having received 179 votes, being to the people thereof, having been seven times nomi more than the requisite two thirds of the votes cast, nated by four successive Presidents, and seven time and the nomination was confirmed by acclama- confirmed by the Sonato without a single vote agains

harmony of the deliberations of that body. We nov- dent Jackson to preside over the War Department er had any reason to doubt but that the National He performed the arduous duties of his station with Convention, as the legitimate organ of the great Deocracy of this nation, would select a candidate Mr. Van Buren's administration, on the 4th March

freedom, and we long since raised to our mast head dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the court o the nominec of the National Convention." We had Vorseilles, where he remained until the 17th Sept the misfortune to differ with many of our Democratic 1842, when he resigned and asked to be re-called an friends in this county on the subject of the proposed the news of the ratification of the Ashburton treaty candidate for the Presidentship, but all differences reaching Paris. While Ambassador to France in can now be merged in a hearty and enthusiastic 1841, he protested in a masterly and powerful paper support of the nominee. Before the nomination every against the Quintuple treaty, and defeated its ratifi-Democrat has a right to his preferences in the selection of candidates, and he has a right to give a reation for the faith that is in him—but after the nomination, unless there is a fundamental and radical difference in principles (as principles not men is the Democratic watchword) we are bound by all the ties of party allogiance, to give up our individual predictions, to the will of the majority fairly and honestly expressed, and support the men who have been selected as the candidates to carry into effect those principles. Had Mr. Buchanan received the pomination, the cast of course of the candidates for carry into effect those principles. This protest distance of party allogiance, to give up our individual predictions, to the will of the majority fairly and honestly carry into effect those principles. Had Mr. Buchanan received the nomination every body should be admitted on equal footing or court the tyrant on every ocean," The fruits of the syrecuse Hanker Delegation, are right to his preference in the sclere this protest to the dark the members of Congress or any other functional favor of members of Congress or any other functionation for the previous question, on the adoption of the operation of the previous question, on the adoption of the original proposition as amended, which was carried, a motion was then made to admit the members of Congress and Delegates to the Maryland Democratic State Convention to the galleries.

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The National Convention has fulfilled our highest and most sanguine anticipations—our fondes hopes have been gratified. With Lawis Cass as our candidate, the battle is won from the beginning, and every Democrat feels his evergies nerved with conscious power, and awaits the issue confident of victory—a triumph worthy of the Democracy and of General Lawis Cass is a great and glorious man.

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the right of search and visit, which he had so suc-cessfully combatted.

Gen. Cass returned to the United States in Decem-ber 1842, and was elected a Senator to Congress from the Democratic State of Michigan in the winter of ber 1842, and was elected a Senator to Congress from of their respective control to one hour.

1845, and took his seat on the 4th March following.

How ably he has performed his daties in that body, the special control of the "Old Hunkers," ascended the platform and opened the discussion. been found on the side of patriotism, in the party The allotted hour expired, when the speaker had

nomination for President, before the Democratic National Convention of 1844. On the 7th ballot in that Convention he had 123 voics—and was finally defeated by throwing both him and Mr. Van. Buren aside, and taking up our present able Chief Magistrate.

His recent selection angurs well for the success and harmony of the Democracy of the country. No better man could have been choosen. Possessed of Mr. King spoke but a few minutes, but his remarks were the cause of municular times to the cause of municular times.

Act had burned the barn to drive these rate from the public granary, and hence their name. The Hunkers, and was replied to by Preston King. Preston King avowed for himself and those he represented, that they were uncompromisingly opposed to the extension of slavery in new states and in territory hereafter to be acquired.

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The Arrival of Gen. Scott and Suite. New York, May 21.

Gen. Scott and Suite arrived in the ship St. Peters.

GLAD TO SEE IT .- The North American, the great shal of Ohio. In the execution of the duties of his office, in the business of his profession, and in the occupation of a farm in Muskingum county, where he resided, he passed his time until 1812. The war had safe at large. Gen. C. has flogged the enemies of his south to the borders it now occupied, and appropriate the theoretic manner confine the south to the borders it now occupied, and appropriate to the more will be designed to the more will be designed to the more will be designed the commence of the south to the borders it now occupied, and appropriate to the more will be designed that the first the safe that the confined the control of the North all the formation of the North all the North all the formation of the North all the formation of the North all between Great Britain and the United States broke country in times gone by, and with the old here hereafter to be acquired. He insisted that the Ger

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at the corner of Poppleton and Tromont streets. It McArthur were detached from Detroit, previous to consumed about sixty dwellings, generally small, and the surrender, ostensibly for provisions, but in fact, occupied by poor families. Robert Baker's logwood because they were unwelcome counsellors at head factory also was destroyed, together with nearly all the property encompassed within the bounds of Lexinglon, Poppleton, Saratoga and Cove streets. The total

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> DEATH WARRANT,-The Governor has issued a warrant for the execution, on Friday, the 29th of the democratic fold. Let the same test be applied to September next, of Harris Bell, convicted in Wayne unty, of the murdet of Mes, Eliza Williams, wife of the Rev. Mr. Williams, of that county.

GEN. CADWALADER .- The Washington Union says phid, hold a great mass meeting in Independence decided the fate of the day, having taken position with the permission of the President, withdrawn his with the permission of the President, withdrawn his resignation. It was not his desire to leave the army, and Butler net regident and Vice President of the manded by Lieut. Col. Johnson.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.



THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

BALTIMORE, May 24, 1848.

The delegates met, according to adjournment, at 9 o'clock this morning, with no abatement of the crowds in attendance, nor of the existing excitement.

The minutes of yesterday were read and approved.
An inquiry was made of the Chair by a delegate, if the democratic members of Congress were not entitled to seats on the floor. Strenuous objections, however, were made to such invidious distinctions in favor of members of Congress or any other functionaries.

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having the Empire State fully represented, therefore Roselved, That both sets of delegates be admitted

been found on the side of patriousms, in the party struggles of the times. On the Oregon question he maintained our rights to the whole of the territory till the last. On the Mexican war he has been equally firm in the cause of his country.

General Cass was a prominent candidate for the General Cass was a prominent candidate for the Cass was a prominent candidate fo

State. Those with whom he was politically associ-ated had burned the barn to drive these rats from the

ice on Credentials. He appealed to the Convention not to commit an act of felo de se, which would dissolve it in five minutes.

C. C. Camberleng, "Bernbürner," concluded the debate by growing that if the party he acted with, the beginning of democracy, were excluded, they would give no pledge to support the nominee of the Convention, but act as they thought fit in the premises.

Mr. Yancey, of Alabama, then obtained the floor, and submitted a resolution, declaring that the Democratic National Convention, after hearing the argument of the contending delegations, decide that the "Syracuse Delegates" were entitled to seats on the floor.

the floor. After much time spent in the discussion of ques lions of order, a motion was made by a delegate from Pennsylvania to adjourn till 5 o'clock, but it was cgatived.

The report of the Committee on Credentials was then taken up, and Mr. Yancy obtained the floor.-He insisted that but one delegation from the demo cracy of New York was present. The Barnburner by their organs, have shown thomselves to be faction Whigs in disguise and Abolitionists, who made the

EVENING SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at 5 o'clock. A call

for the provious question was made, but subsequently Missouri, withdrawn by Mr. Yancey of Alabama. Wisconsin, Mr. Drake, submitted the following preamble and N. York did not yote.

their seats in this Convent names of the volunteers, the date and place of their decease, &c., and the companies to which they were attached, and that all desirable information will be furnished persons asking it, by addressing II, Petri ken, Assistant Adjutant General, Harrisburg.

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occurred in Baltimore on Sunday afternoon last. It entitled to soats and the Convention ought not to be originated in the large cotton factory of John Knoz, afraid to ment the matter holdly and settle it at once.

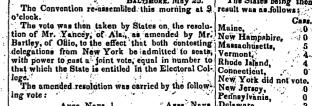
country the author of the proclamation was not the accusation. And, as the insinuation is put forth by

Mr. Turney, of Tennessee, next obtained the floor.

One who has lived half his life by petty largery and

In the spring of 1813 he was appointed by Presi begging, we dismiss the matter as unworthy our dentials, protested against the action of that committee in appointing a test to the opposing delegations. The sume test, if applied to Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and other States would drive those States fr

FOURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. BALTIMORE, May 25.



Ayes. Nays.

Maine. Maine, 9 N. Hampshire, 6 Massachusetts, 9

Vermont.

Rhode Island. 2

Iowa, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, 26 Delaware, 1 Maryland, 2 Virginia, 0 North Carolina, 0 Michigan, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin, 12 4 South Caralina, 0 9 Georgia, 0 10 130 120 Total.

Alabama, Mississippi,

Texas,

as the Syracuse Hunker Delegation, are rightfully entitled to east the vote of said State in Convention. Sonntor Turney moved to lay the resolution on the table, but withdrew it for Mr. Dickinson to read a protest from the "Hunker" delegates of New York against admitting the Barnburners. The paper read denounced the proceedings as unjust and calculated to satisfy neither party while it would produce much New did not New did not

mischief.

Mr. Turney renewed his motion, and Mr. Hannegan's resolution was laid on the table—ayes 157, nays 95.

Mr. Sanderson, of Pa., then moved that the Con-Maryland, Virginia, 150.

rention proceed to nominate candidates for President Virginia, of the United States, and upon it called the previous North Carolina,

question.

Mr. Camberling asked permission for the Barnburn.

Georgia,
Florida, Mr. Camberling asked permission for the Barnburner delegation to retire, which was granted.

Mr. Ramsey, of Tenn, then obtained leave to read a letter from President Polk, which communication states he had been led to suppose, from speculations in the public press, and the inquiries of Delegates to the Convention, that some of his political friends might be inclined to propose the use of his name for romination as a candidate for the Presidency.—He wished to state distinctly that any such use of his name was without his agency or desire; and to relieve the Convention of any embarrassment, that might be felt, he reiterated his desire to withdraw to private life after the close of his official term. This communication was received with much applause.

Mr. Yanev, of Alabama, then moved to lay on the Mr. Yancy, of Alabama, then moved to lay on the

table the motion to proceed to the nomination of can-didates, and that the Convention proceed to ballot for a candidate to be supported by the Democratic party for the Presidency, with the following result. Yeas 21, nays 232.
So the motion to lay upon the table was not agreed

The main question was then ordered; and being put upon the adoption of the resolution, it was agreed to vive voce,
Mr. McCandless of Pennsylvania. I nominate, in the name of the democracy of my State, the distinguished son of Pennsylvania, James Buchanan. [Ap-

guished son of Pennsylvanis, James Buchanan. [Applause.] And as an omen of success and harmony, allow me to direct your attention to the red and white rose, blended. [Loud applause.] Here it is, sir! [Exhibiting the beautiful emblem.] It is the gift of a lady to this convention, and I beg to present it to our New York friends. [Applause.]

The roses were handed to the New York delegations, but both declined to receive this offering.

Mr. Ellis of Mississippi. I beg leave to nominate Lewis Cass, of Michigan, as President of the United States. [Applause.]

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Mr. Reeder, of Pennsylvania, rose and inquired if
any State could vote for a gentleman who had not

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Severyl voices, "Certainly."
Mr. Reeder. I ask the gentleman from Georgia
whether the name of Mr. Dallas has been used with his consent?

Mr. McAllister. All I can say is, that I do not

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4 0 South Carolina,
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Florida, Alabama Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, Michigan

THIRD BALLOT

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The States being then called for the fourth time the vote was as follows: Cass, Bucha'n, Wood'by, Worth, Butle New Hampshire, N. York did not vote. South Carulina, Mississippi. Kentucky, 23 12

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So LEWIS CASS, of Michigan, having received two-thirds of the whole number of votes cart—
The Chair declared him duly nominated by the convention as the candidate for President.
The announcement of this result by the Chair, was followed by enthusiastic and long continued applause. The members of the various delegations almost universally springing to their feet, and uniting in one siprit-astring, shout of approbation.

Mr. Smith, on the part of the New York (barn-burners') delegation, then read, by common consent, a paper stating the reasons on which those whom he represented declined to take seats in the convention.
On motion, the convention then adjourned until 5 o'clock, P. M.

EVENING SESSION. EVENTING SESSION,
M1. Cone, of Georgia, offered a resolution to appoint a committee of one from each State to prepre and report to the Convention such resolutions as they deemed proper, for its adoption. The previous question was then called and the resolution adopted.

During the appointment of the committee, New York was called, but did not answer. The chair was the the Manage of the committee of the committe

York was called, but did not snawer. The chir stated that the Hunker delegation present did not consider themselves members of the Convention. Mr. Bylus, of Vermont, moved to proceed to ballet for a candidate for Vice President. Mr. Rantoul, of Mussachusetts, nominated Ges. Wm. O. Butler. Mr. Stanton, of Mississippi, nominated Ges. Jac. Mr. Armatrong, of Maryland, nominated Benj. C. oward. Withdrawn by himself. Mr. Meade, of Virginia, nominated J. Y. Massa,

of Virginia.

Mr. Winston, of Alabama, nominated W. R. King Alabama. Mr. Strange, of North Carolina, nominated James J. McKny, of North Carolina.

The Convention then proceeded to the first billel, with the following results:

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ł	afraid to ment the matter holdly and settle it at once.	Mr. McAllister. All I can say is, that I do not Besides the votes oast in the above tell	h Caroli.
ļ	The democrancy of New York would never desert	know what the gouldenan means by nomination; but JAMES McKay received 11 votes from North Large upon that the gouldenan who received the north part of the Jarrento	DAYIS
į	their principles, no matter what was the decision of	I presume that the gentleman who receives the greating and 2 from Georgia and Hon. Jerrano and whom Georgia and Hon. Jerrano	majority
l	the Convention.		Handa. A.
1	Mr. Thompson, of New Jersey, opposed the propo-	BECOND BALLOT. another ballot was had as follows:	
Ì	sition that the Barnburners should be excluded.	Sintes Case Ruche's Woodling Dollar SECOND BALLOT.	
ł	Mr. Strange, of North Carolina, defended the course	Maine D. O. O. O. Buffer.	ilman,
ł	nursued by the committee in the application of the	New Hampahine O O C D PE L	ŭ
٠Į	test to the opposing delegations. After much confusion, questions of order and attempts to obtain the floor in every direction, Mr. Hannegan, of Indians, at length obtained a hearing	Massachusetts, 3 0 9 0 New Hampshire, 6	Ü
۱	After much confusion, questions of order and	Vermont 4 0 2 0 Massachusetter 12	U
1	attempts to obtain the floor in every direction, Mr.	Rhode I and, 1 0 3 0 Vermont, 4 6	U
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·	for an explanation by Mr. Brodley, of Ohio, who de-	Now Jersey	. #
	nied that the Democratic Convention of Ohio had	Pannaylynnia 0 26 0 New Learney	. 1
'	taken ground in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, as	Dolawara 3 0 0 0 Pennsylvania 14	7.
1	assorted by Preston King.	Maryland 6 0 2 0 Delaware	0
ų	Mr. Turney, of Tennessee, next obtained the floor.	Vicynia. 17 0 0 0 Mayuland 8	n
ı	He, as one of the minority of the committee on ere-	New York did note vote.	. 0
ŀ	dentials, protested against the action of that com-	South Carolina. 0 0 9 0 North Carolina.	o. ¨
	mittee in appointing a test to the opposing delegations.	Georgia. 4 1 2 3 South Carolina. 0	ň
	The same test, if applied to Pennsylvania, Michigan	Florida excused from voting.	ě.
	Ohio and other States would drive those States from	Alabama. 0 4 5 0 Florida	î.
r	the democratic fold. Let the same test be applied to	Minimippi, G. 6, m. O. O. O. O. Alabamu, Conta and M. O.	â
•	all or none.	Louisiane, 6 0 0 11 0 11 0, 1 Mississippi,	٠ ،
3	He closed by renewing the call for the previous	(Terror than 1 4 Oi O B . [Louisians	. ŭ.
9	question, which was sustained by the following vote:	Arkansos, h B. n O O Toxas, Arkansos, h	3
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	The question was then taken on an amendment	1) Vantually (Worth 0) 0 1 1 1 C Manualla 1 13 T	. 0
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,	in Convention, and be entitled to the number of votes	Indians 12 0, 0 0 Ohio, as the state of the	0
,	to which that State is entitled in the electoral college.	Indians	0
	This proposition was adopted as substitute for the	Michigan, 5 or O : 100 O : Milinois, 3 in the B	3
	resolution by the following close vote:-Ayes 126;	(Iowa, State 1 and State 0, and 0 Michigan, State 2	0.
	naye 125.	Missouri, and the Transfer O are of the top of Jows, in the contract of the co	Q
1	This is not final, the question now pends on the	Wisconsin, dry 4 4 0 0 to 0 core 0. Missouri,	4

Besides the votes stated in the above table, 5 votes