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Democratic State Nominations.

CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county.

AUDITOR GENERAL, JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery county

SURVEYOR GENERAL. TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

The Democrats, and all opposed to Know-Nothingism, residing in the East Ward, Carlisle, will meet at MOUDY'S Hotel, on Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, to make arrangements for the Spring election.

The meeting for the West Ward, will be held at SHOLL'S Hotel, on the same evening and hour. All opposed to Know-Nothingism and the favor of economy in our Borough affairs are invited to attend.

MANY.

As the time for holding the township elections throught the country is rapidly approaching our Democratic friends and all others opposed to Know-Nothiningism would do well to prepare themselves without delay for the contest. The result may have an important bearing on next full's election.

THE LACTOR OURSTION .- Mr. Brown's Bill from the Senate, has passed the House with very important amendments, making it less stringent in its operation. The Senate has again amended the Bill and returned it to the House, but the House insisted upon its amendments, and the Bill is now in the hands of a commit-We hope a bill of some kine may speedily pass both Houses.

"Courtsuip and Marriage."- T. B Pe-TERSON, No. 102 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, has in press, and will shortly issue. "Courtship and Marriage , or the Joys and Sorrows of American Life," a splendid new work, by the

al Convention at Philadelphia, in the nomination of Fillmore and Donelson. They offer to sell themselves out to the Republicans. If the to their value, the transaction will be an ex- State voting against him. After all, it serves ceedingly small one, not worth reporting on him right.

THE KNOW-NOTHING NOMINATIONS.

ud Vice President of the United States, appear meet with a cold response from all quarters. he old line Whig papers, with scarcely an exception, ridicule the nominations most unmer-citully; and more than one-half the Know-Nothing papers appear reluctant in their support .-Our neighbor of the Carlisle Herald treats the he American-the Know-Nothing organ of this ounty-boists the ticket with a shrug of the been highly spoken of. shoulders, and promises to repudate it altogethe opponents of the nominees. The Harrisbut two papers that are not opposed to him .-The New York Herald, a strong advocate of the with case. Know-Nothing faction, denounces the ticket in That the song of "Hiawatha" will ever rank severe but merited language, and says it cannot ing papers of New Jersey, with but one exception, repudiate and denounce the nominations

mas of the detestable faction. The result has God-detying party. We felt confident that the existence of the productions of Sam" would be of short duration, and that Know-Nothingism would soon smother in its own corruption. It is utterly impossible for men holding different views in regard to State and National politics, to work harmoniously together for any length of time; nor can the American people be hoodwinked forever. The soher second thought' will remedy errors, no difference how doep-scated those errors may appear. The Know-Nothing party was companied. well-known authoress, Mrs. CAROLINE LEE no difference how deep-scated those errors may HENTZ, author of "Aunt Patty's Serap Bag,"
"Linda," &c. Complete m one large deodecome
relume of over 500 pages, neatly bound in
cloth, for one dellar and twenty-five cents; or cloth, for one dollar and twenty-five cents; or in two volumes, paper cover, for one dollar.—

The work will be found, on perusal by all, to be one of the most exciting, interesting, and popular works that has ever emanated from the American Press. It is written in a charming style, and will click through all a thrill of deep and exquisite pleasure, even exceeding that of any of her previous works, and in this Mrs.

Hentz has achieved a triumph of no ordinary.

South, of fanatics, disappointed office-seckers, divide difference seekers, divided presseders, divi

his party, and gone over to its enemics, under the hope of being able to reach the Presidential chair, now finds himself without friends on Richard National Convention—his own own heart. He sets out in search of his bride,

The sixth and last lecture of the course for he benefit of the "Union Fire Company," was delivered by Professor Johnston of Dickinson College, in the Court House, last Thursday eye ing. The lecturer's reputation as a scholar drew together a large and intelligent audience The house was crowded to its utmost capacity. icket with a kind of indifferent contempt, and His lecture though too short, in consequence of refuses to holst the names of the nominees. | recent indisposition, to enable him to do full justice either to his subject or to himself, has

He characterized the Poem of Hiawatha as ther if Mr. FILLMORE refuses to place himself sublime in its subject and deserving of a high cases, that of asking the old gentleman for her right upon the Kansas-Nabraska issue." Of rank in Poetic Literature, -as surpassing the hand, who course Mr. FILEMORE will never do this, and we great body of modern Poetry and rivalling that may therefore number the American as among of Greece and Rome; though he thought it out Telegraph, Gov. Pollock's month-piece, and feared that its rhymeless verse, and repetiviolated some of the essential rules of noetry refuses to support the ticket; and in the city of tion of epithets, phrases and lines, would enable New York, (Mr. Fillmore's home,) there are the facetious to travesty it successfully and

with the Ihad of Homer, or the Eneid of Vircarry a county in the Union. The Know-Noth. gil, we very much doubt; but, that it will be prevented from taking that place amongst modern poetry to which its intrinsic merits enand the same may be said of the papers of the title it, by the parodying of a few of Peter Pinsame faction in Ohio and the New England dar's heroes who have mistaken the madness of poetry for the inspiration of poetry," we are Such is the position the "invincible Sam" still less inclined to believe. Their pert (flaoccupies at this time, the commencement of a sions are already popularly known by the sig-Presidential campaign. A few months ago milicant appellation of "bosh." As to its vio-Know-Nothingism flourished, like a noxious lating the rules of poetry: Though making no weed, spreading desolation and corruption in pretensions to that art ourself, we are disposed all portions of our country. Now there are but to think that Longfellow in "Hawatha" has few who have the hardthood to defend the dog-spoiled the art of poetry only as Bonaparte spoiled the art of war, and as Macaulay spoiled neen as we predicted at the first dawning of this the art of writing English Prose -- by improve-God-delying party. We felt confident that the ments upon both. Longfellow's "Evangeline,"

reat deal of advice; and as the habit also is either side. He received but three votes in the the young gentleman follows the desires of his passing through prairie and forest, which are cedingly small one, not worth reporting on Change.

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State voting against mm. After all, it serves passing through prairie and forest, which are pictured to the fancy by Mr. Longfellow with a few, delicate and powerful touches of his brush; and on arriving in the land of the Dascock the theorem of the Rev. Grow and the other cotahs, finds the lady of his choice—the Laugh also, of this city, has given birth to two children at one common purpose, and with one common purpose, and discharge the due of the Rev. Grow Bushnell, also, of this city, has given birth to two children at one common purpose, and with one common purpose, and the other day, that he is the owner of a hundred slaves.

As the habit is, the old gentleman gives a

PROF. JOHNSTON'S LECTURE ... "HIAWATHA," Old Arrow-maker, at the door of their wigwarm plaiting mats of flags and rushes, and ing of himself, as a hunter

"From another tribe and country, "From another tribe and country,
Young and tall and very handsome,
Who one morning, in the spring-time,
Came to buy her father's arrows,
Sat and rested in the wigwam,
Lingered long about the doorway,
Looking back as he departed.
She had heard her father praise him,
Praise his courage and his wisdom;
Would he come again for arrows
To the Falls of Minnehaha!"

Having ascertained that she reciprocates hi feelings, he proceeds to the next step in such

«Paused a moment etc he answered, Smoked a little while in silence, Looked at Hawatha proudly, Fondly looked at Langhing Water, Fondly looked at Langhing Water, And made answer very gravely: Yes, if Minnehaha wishes; Let your heart speak, Minnehaha? And the lovely Langhing Water Seemed more levely as she stood there, Neither willing not reluctant, As she went to Hawatha. "Paused a n Softly took the seat beside him, While she said, and blushed to say it,

"I will follow you, my husband" The song of Mawa'ha moves throughout in this simple and beautiful measure.

A Know-Yothing Speech.

To give our readers an idea of the sort of ma terial in the late Know-Nothing National Convention, we publish below the remarks of Parson Brownlow, one of its leading spirits. We copy from the Philadelphia News, which was msupports the ticket, and whose report of the proceedings of the Convention may, we pre sume, be relied on:

Loud eries were now made for Brownlow, of Tennessee. On taking the stand in response, he said that his speech on this occasion would

othing.
He should go home with the determination to

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. HARRISBURG, March 4, 1856.

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The Democratic State Convention, to appoint delegates to the Cincinnati National Convention, Presidential Electors, and to nominate a State ticket, assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives at 10 o'clock A. M., when James F. Jonsston, Esq., Chairman of the State Central Committee, called the Convention to order.

On motion, J. Porter Brawlly, Esq., of Crawford, was chosen temporary chairman and V. Phelps, R. B. Roberts and B. F. Sloan appointed Sceretaries.

The list of Delegates were then called by the The Island of Delegates were then called by the State Central Committee, and the Convention to order.

And here is the Democratic party of Pennsylvania falled the Convention of the Co

officers for the Convention: which was agreed and the country involved in disaster. We come here, operated upon by from this (the 13th) Senatorial District.

Mr. Wright moved that the rules of the lower of Representatives be adopted for the government of the Convention, as far as practicable; which was agreed to. able: which was agreed to.
Adjourned to 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention met at 3 o'clock, pursuan padjournment, and was called to order by Mr Mr. PURVIANCE, from the committee on per-

nanent officers, reported the following: President. Hon. HENDRICK B. WRIGHT of Luzerne Tuc Presidents.

Tuos. Concre, Philadelphia, WM LAMB,
PHILLED GERHART, Montgomery, JNO P. JAMES, Delaware, JACOB WICKLEIN, Berks, PACE APPLEBALGIT, Bucks ABRAHAM PETERS, Lancaster ABBAHAM PETERS, Lancasto Same el Biglein, Dauplan, Miffels Hanne M. Lehigh, F. M. Crane, Wayne, H. J. Stailley, Adams, JNO. RANKIN, York, JAS. BLACK, Perry. SAMUEL STROHECKER, Centre. THEOPHILLI SNADER, Blair J. B. M. Throop, Luzerne, J.No. F. Means, Bradford, David Barciay, Jefferson, G. W. Scoffeld, Warien, Wilson Lahrd, Line, DAVID TIDBALL, Lawrence MENICY M'CLITOTGH, Allegheny JESSE LAZEAR, Greene, JOHN D. RODDY, Somerset, REFERENCE WILER, Union, WESTLEY FROST, Fayette, ED KEARNS, Schoylkill.

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government, sufficient to definy all of its expenses with a strict regard to national ecomous fits and the nomination of Filmore and Donelson, that "that elects the Domocratic ticket." The leaders see the "handwriting on the wail."

Or Another Arctic expedition is talked of in England, with the yiew of searching for the relics of Franklin and his party.

Twins and Tappers—A few days since

mean by impartiality is, that no man is to par-ticipate in that great business, unless he is un-der thorough pledges, and has maniliness enough to carry those pledges out. Gentlemen, it is about time. I think in the history of this coun-

and V. Phelps, R. B. Roberts and B. F. Stoan appointed Sceretaries.

The list of Delegates were then called by the Sceretaries, when 133 answered to their names. The Delegates from Cumberland were—Hon. John Stuart (Senatorial) and Thos. M. Budder. Bsq., and Moses Bricker, (Representative.)

Mr. Porvance, of Butler, moved that the Chairman appoint a Committee of one from cach Senatorial district, to select permanent officers for the Convention: which was agreed to. [Judge Stuart was the committee man local feelings; we come here, operated up-no local feelings; we come here, operated up-no local feelings; we come here, operated up-

think we had better look to the welfare and think we had better took to the welfare and happiness of twenty-seven millions of white men than to that of three millions of black men. [Tremendons applause.] Our polities here in Pennsylvania is national. We do not take a one sided view of this great question, which presented itself in fanatical Abolitionism, and in religious intolerance. We occupy the whole ground. We stand mon ground, too occupied We stand upon ground, too, occupied by our fellow Democrats thoughout all parts of the country and a " of the country; and no Pennsylvanian in his support of James Buchanan—if he is, fortunately, nonunated—will more hearthly east his yote for him at the ballot-box, than the freeman who lives upon the golden shores of California.

We present a national man upon a national We present a national man upon a national any ten, on the call of the Charm platform, without isms of any kind, and upon that platform let him stand or fall. If we succeed in nominating that man, and sustaining that platform, who doubts but what the country is safe! No sound man. I do not think, gentlemen, that we have much to do. Our batter that we have much to the weak of the following admirable successful that we have much to do not be the same of the call of the Charm and yet much that we have successful that the country which were read and successful that the country which we have successful that the country which we up our hats m exultation, that Mr. Buchanau nominated-and Mr. Buchanan nominated. is Mr. Buchanan cleeted. [Great applause.] — It is a mere formal matter, that we are now go-ing through—to show Mr. Buchanan our good will, and other parts of the confideration that Pennsylvama is in blood carnest, and determined to have her choice—a point that the Nation—

ed to have her choice—a point that the Nation—at Convention has never conceded before. I again return my thanks to you, gentlemen, for the tring me to this position, the duties of which I shall fauthfully administer. [Cheers]

Mr Purvance offered a resolution that the members of the Convention proceed to vote intermediate of the Convention proceed to vote in the Convention proc

6th—John Rutter, (Chester,) Chas. D. M.
ley, (Delaware.)
7th—John D. Stiles, Edward Nicholson.
8th—J. Glancy Jones, P. K. Miller.
9th—H. B. Swarr, Jos. B. Baker.
10th—John Weidman, J. M. Kreiter, 7
11th—Wm. L. Dewart, C. M. Straub.
12th—H. B. Wright, J. G. Montgomery.
13th—J. N. Hutchinson, H. B. Beardsly.
14th—V. E. Piollet, C. L. Ward.
15th—Wm. F. Packer, John H. Morrison.
16th—Henry Welsh, John Stuart.
17th—John Cessun, A. P. Lusk.
18th—John C. Everbart, Richard White.
19th—Jacob Forney, Alex. McKinney.

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ELECTORS AT LARGE. Chas. R. Buckalow, 1st District—Geo. W. Nebin 2d Picice Butler,

ofter which, On motion, the Convention meet to morrow morning at 10 o'clock

SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION At 10 o'clock the Convention was called

At 10 o'clock the Convention was called order by the Chairman.

Mr. Reilly moved that a committee of the appointed to inform the Hon. JAMES CHANAN of his nomination by this Control for the Presidency; which was unanimous dopted.
The Chairman appointed the following ga-

The Charman appointed the following ga-themen on said committee:
G. W. Brewer, Franklin: Hon, J. M. Porta, Northampton: Hon, Joel B. Danner, Adaga J. A. Gibson, Allegheny; and Geo. R. Bernil.

Philadelphia.

Mr. Brawley offered the following resolut

e freeman which was adopted:
alifornia. | Resolved, That the State Central Comm ountry.

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a quoram to transact business.

Mr. John L. Dawson, from the Committee lutions which were rend and unaniu

dopted:
Resolved, That in the present distracted to Resolved, That in the present distracted or dition of parties, in which sectional and participate its many the participate of the policy of a supremacy, we recognise in the policy of a Democratic party, that which rests upon a Constitution as its basis; and that it is the participate of the partic ty which above all others has, in the language of the illustrious Madison, ever continued hold the union of the States as the basis of the trace, and harmings. peace and happiness; to support the Constion, which is the cement of the Union as

the Missouri Compromise line to the acceptance of the question of slavery in the Territories; but when this proposition was rejected in 1818, on the ground that it involved an undue concession to the south, by the very men who now clame for a restoration of the Missouri line, there seemed to be but one wise alternative left, and that was to refer the whole question of slaver, in the Territories to the people thereof, to be regulated as they might deem proper, adultated as they might deem proper, adultated in the Compromise measures of 1869, and ephodical in the Compromise measures of 1869, and ephodical in the Compromise measures of 1869, and ephodical in the Laws organizing the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska.

Resolved, That incorring indications point to the Hon, Jawes Buchanach, his tried Demberacy, his great abilities; experience and emilient statesmanship—as the nation's choice for the office of President of the United States, for the commencing on the 4th of March, 167; tern commencing on the 4th of March, 167; tern commencing on the 4th of March, 167; and that we do hereby instruct our delegate to all that we do hereby instruct our delegates.

office of President of the United States, for the term commencing on the 4th or March, 1867; and that we do hereby instruct our delegates to the National Convention to assemble in Circlanati in June next, to use their efforts to sector him the nomination to that offlue.

Resolved, That at a period when sectionalism, in its worst aspects, attempts to undermine the foundations of the federal constitution, and when an abolition majority aspires to supremay in the popular branch of the national legislature, and with the prospect of difficulties with foriginations, who for their purposes may seek to interest and stay the progress of free [astitutions on the continent, in order that they may into