Of Kentucky. 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.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. Senatorial.

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We are compelled to omit several editorial and news articles prepared for this week's paper, to give place to the proceedings of the cinnati Democratic Convention, which, we presume, will be considered of more general in-

BATIFICATION MEETING.

terest by our readers.

On Saturday evening last, the Democracy of Carlisle and vicinity held a large and enthusiastic meeting, to respond in suitable terms to wealth, the agricultural resources, the industry, nominating for the Presidency "Pennsylvania's favorite son," Hon. James Buchanan, and for the Vice Presidency, Hon. J. C. BRECKEN-We had been called from home on business, and consequently were unable" to attend the meeting, but learn from friends who were present that every thing went Pennsylvania to a long-delayed mour, the Deoff "merry as a marriage bell," and that the utmost enthusiasm and good feeling prevailed. Able and appropriate speeches were delivered by W. H. MILLER and W. J. SHEARER, ESGIS.. who were repeatedly cheered by the assembled The very mention of the names of BUCHANAN and BRECKENBIDGE called forth loud and repeated plaudits, and men of all partices who participated in the meeting, publicly Russia as Minister in 1831, where he remained arowed their determination to support the

nominees of the Democratic party. The market house was brilliantly illumina ted, a bonfire was blazing in front of the Court ident. Polit, and Minister to England under House, several spirit-stirring tunes were played.

President Pierce. He has filled, therefore, and after thirty-one rounds had been fired in honor of the different States, the meeting adjourned at a seasonable hour.

MOUNT HOLLY, SPRINGS HOTEL -- We re spectfully invite the attention of the reader to the card of our former townsman, Maj. Joseph W. PATTON, which will be found in another column. The Maj., having purchased the abov named well-known Hotel, has had it remoddled and repaired in such a manner that the building may be said to be entirely new. Those who wish to escape for a season from the noise and confusion, the heat and dust of summer life in a great city, should make the Mount Holly Springs Hotel their temporary home. -Mr. PATTON is a gentleman by nature and education, a pleasant, agreeable and intelligent

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.



Justice to Pennsylvania.—Mr. Buchanan unaninously Nominanted for President.

By the proceedings of the Demogratic National Convention—to be found in Jo-day's particular to the great statesman of per—it will be seen that the great statesman of per—it will be seen that the great statesman of per—it will be seen that the great statesman of the unanimous nomination for President of the unanimous nomination for President of the United States. The claims of our noble old Commonwealth have at length been recognized to the first time in the history of our State, we have before us for the highest office in the gift of the American people, A NATIVE SON of the Democratory and its extended. Inflationes, He believed the occasional storms in the high state of the claims of Pennsylvania to the next Presidency had, the effect of the Michael of the Commonwealth have at length been recognized that the Convention had commenced that the Convention also convention that convention had commenced that the Convention had sylvania to the next Presidency had the effect of showing to our sister States that the Reytone Commonwealth was resolved to be no more the mere laborer at the oar of the politimore the mere laborer at the car of a pointival cal craft, but that she was determined, in justice to her fame, her influence, and her cherished son, to assume her long-delayed position AT THE HELM. So strong and so unbroken his been this expression, and so irresistible have been the arguments by which it has been backed, that no one ventured to oppose, or even to doubt, the correctness of the grounds on which these claims were urged. We rejoice, then, as a Pennsylvanian, to witness the warm and enthusiastic responses of the States of this confederacy to the just claims of the Keystone—It it is a proof alike of the high esteem and an evidence of the confidence which is reposed in which our good old State is held, and an evidence of the confidence which is reposed in her "favorite son," JAMES BUGHANAN.—In the mention of the Pople of Pennsylvania, and honesty of the People of Pennsylvania precious jewel in her storchouse of great mention which this honest feeling of State Pride among the rown people, has established the claim of Pennsylvania to a long-delayed naturt, the Democracy of all other sections of the Union have admitted and applauded the justice of the State Senate, and remained there will be state Legislature two years, in the House of Congress ten years. Geo. Jackson seat him to the State Legislature two years, in the House of Congress ten years. Geo. Jackson seat him to the State Legislature two years, in the House of Congress ten years. Geo. Jackson seat him to the State Legislature two years, in the House of Congress ten years. Geo. Jackson seat him to the State Legislature two years, in the House of Congress ten years. Be and remained there eight when the state Legislature two years, in the House of Congress ten years. Be and remained there eight when the condition of the Convention was called to order to the condition of the Convention was called to order to the condition of the Con cal craft, but that she was determined, in justice to her fame, her influence, and her cherishthe action of the Cincinnati Convention, in frugality and honesty of the People of Pennsyl-

years. He was Secretary of State under Presnearly every civic station of distinction, the post to which he has just been nominated be ing the last and highest which the people of the

country have to bestow upon him. Mr. BRECKENRIDGE, of Kentucky, the can didate for Vice President, is comparatively a young man, and a nephew of Rev. Robert J. Breckenridge, D. D., the distinguished Presby terian clergyman. We have known him long and intimately, and always regarded him as a young man of great and commanding intellect. He is one of the most popular men in Kentucky, and represented the Ashland district two terms in Congress, and was considered, on all hands, a leading member of the House.

That James Buchanan and his cloquent and patriotic colleague. Mer Burckenungs, will corry nearly every State in the Union, is ad-

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION! Monor to Pennsylvania!

UNANIMOUS NOMINATION OF JAMES BUCHANAN, FOR PRESIDENTII

The Rev. Mr. Mcnoison of Conceptual the proceedings with prayer.
On motion, Mussys, Alexander B. Cletherne, of Alabama, and Wm. F. Ritchie, of Virginia, were chosen temporary Secretaries:
Mr. Harris, of Illinois, movêd the appointment of a Committee on Credentials from each uncontested State, to be selected by the delegates.

The Convention was called to order at 10½ o'clock, when the Hon. John L. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, from the Committee to select officers for a permanent organization, reported the following names:

officers for a permanent organization, reported the following names:

President—JOHN E. WARD. of Georgia.

Vice Presidents—Jonathan Smith, Me.; L. Woodbury, N. H.; J. P. Kidder, Vt.; H. H. Child, Massa; P. W. Gardiner, R. I.; J. G. Pratt, Copn. J. L. D. Drift, N. J.; J. Tr.N-3Hwith-tuson, Pa.; Ed. Hammond, Md.; W. S. Rip. Dgl.; Thomas C. Lyon, Tenn., R. K. Banks, Va. B. Bruwa, N. G.; B. Wilson, S. C.; W. Lewis, G.; R. Chofman, Ala.; W. S. Balpeur, Miss., A. Monter, La.; J. W. Beldoo, Ohio; M. E. Crofoot, Mich.; Levi Tyler, Ky.; Wm. Rockbill, Ind., J. A. Matteson, Hi; J. S. Roam, Ark., D. D. Berry, Mo.; S. H. Mallory, Fla.; M. Ward, Texas; H. L. Walling, Iowa, N. Daney, Wis. J. H. H. Walling, Iowa, N. The Committee also reported the names of thirty-one Secretaries.

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The announcement of the President's name was received with applause.
The Committee also recommended the adoption of the rules of the last National Convention for the government of the present Convention.

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The Platform of the National Democracy, as dopted by the Cincinnati Convention, is comnosed first of a resendant Convention, is con-posed first of a resendant convention is as fol-Platform as adopted in 1832, which is as fol-

lows.

Resolved, That the American Democracy place their frisk in the intelligence, the patriotism, and the discriminating justice of the American people.

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can institutions and the libertues of the people, and calculated to place the business of the country, within the countrol of a concentrated money power, and above the laws and will of the people, and that the results of Democratic Regislation in this and all other financial measures upon which issues have been made between the two publicles parties of the country, have demonstrated to practical men of all parties, their soundings, safety and utility, in all unsiness pursults.

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8. Phat the lift call timeliles active and the Movernment and the rights of the funds of the formation of the oppical active the constitution, which makes ours the land of liberty, and the asytum of the oppical active remain, have ever been cardinal principles in the Democratic faith; and every attempt to abridge the privilege of becoming citizens and owners of soil among us, ought to be resisted with the same spirit which swept the alien and section laws from our statute books.

9. That Concress has no power, under the

The following new resolutions, reported to and adopted by the Citetinnatt Convention, have been halded to the old platform: In Anti-vilertess since the foregoing declaration was unanimously adopted by our predicessors in National Conventions, an adders political and religious test has been secretly organized by a party claiming to be exclusively Americans, and it is proper that the American Democracy Should clearly define its relations therefore it therefore the foundation of this Union

modrack should deanly when therefor therefor therefor therefor therefore. Resolved, That the foundation of this Union of States having been laid in its prosperity, expansion and pre-eminent example in free government, built upon entire freedom in matter off religious concern, and no respect of persons in regard to rank or place of birth, no party can justly be deemed national, constitutional, or in accordance with American Principles.

or in necordance with American Principles, which bases its exclusive organization, upon religious opinions and accidental birth-place. That we reiterate, with renewed, energy of nurnoss the well-considered declarations of former Conventions upon the sectional issue of domestic slavery, and concerning the reserved rights of the States, and that, we may more distinctly meet the issue on which a sectional party, subasisting exclusively, on slavery agitation, now rilies, to just the fidelity of the people, North and South, to the Constitution; and the

of from and upshed by a popular will; and we contrast is quitation, and event and practice of Federal and practice of Federal and practice of Federal and practice of the constitution, and which conceives no imposture too monastrous for the popular credulity.

Resolved, therefore, That entertaining these views, the Democratic party of the Union through their delegates, assembled in a General Convention of The States, convening together in a spirit of concord, of devotion to the doctrines and faith of a free representative government, and appealing to their, fellow, etitizens for the presentation of the propers, and appealing to their, fellow, etitizens for the rectificity of their presentative government, and appealing to their, fellow, etitizens for the rectificity of their propers in one of their candidates for popular sulfrages.

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out domestic stayery, and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other States.

*Resolved, finally. That in view of the condition of the popular institutions of the Olii World, and the dangerous tendencies of sectional agitation, combined with-the attempt to enforce civil and religious disabilities orgainst the rights-of acquiring and enjoying citizenship in our own land, a high and sacredanty has devolved an increased responsibility upon the Democratic party of this country, as the party of the Union, to uphold and maturain the rights of every State, and thereby the Union of the States, and maintain the advance among us of Constitutional liberty, by continuing to resist all monopolies and all exclusive legislations for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many, and the wighter and compromises of the Constitution, which are broad controlled and control of the States and which are broad componies of the many, and the winch are broad componies of the constitution, which are broad controlled and control of the union in his twos, the Union is it is, and the Union is it is, and the Union is at shall be, in the full expansion of the energian and capacity of this great and progressiv

people.

1. Resolved, That the questions connected with the foreign points of the country are infurior to no doinestic question whatere. The time has come for the people of the United States to declare themselves in favor of free seas and a progressive free trade throughout the world, and by solemn manifestations to place their moral influence by the side of their successful example.

On the Second—yeas 289, pays 28.
On the third—yeas 199, pays 56.
Maryland and Rhode Island voted flay on the preceding resolutions. The others were sent tering yetes.
(9) the figurth—yeas 221, pays 48. Rhode Islandi, Delaware and Maryland voting pay.
On the lith—yeas 225, pays 80.
A vote was then taken on the supplementary resolution reported by the Committee, as follows:
Resolved, That the Democratic party Yecognize the great importance, in a political grid commercial point of view, of a safe and specy to manufaction, by military and postal roads, through our territory, between the Albatte and Pacific ports of the Union; and that is the duty, of the Federal Government to exercise promptly all its constitutional power for the attainment of that object.

Mr. Thompson, of Mississippi, moved to lay the resolution on the table.
Objection was raised that the motion was out of order. The Chair decided that it was not of that 39, mays 120.

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ter and the resolution was hild on the table— gas 189, mays 120.

'A. III. Coliquit, of Georgia, moved to recon-sider all the resolutions in reference to the for-cian believe and recommit them to the Commit-tio on Resolutions. tion on the table. Carried-yeas 179, nays

9. Mr. Mead, of Virginia, presented from the elegation of that State, the following resolu-on, upon which he called the previous ques-

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Mr. Peck, of Michigan, raised as a point of order, that the resolution; under the rules must go to the Committee on Resolutions.

Mr. Hubbard, of Texas, noved to suspend the rules for the purpose of voting on the resolution.

Phe Convention refused to suspend the rules, yeas 74, nays 188.

A. Committee to appoint the National Democratic Committee was then appropriated. Adjourned.

The Convention assembled at 10 o'clock.

Col. Sievenson, of Kentucky, was to make a teport from the Committee ou Crudentials. The Committee had not agreed, but representing the majority, as the did, he was ready to read the same if the Convention was pleased to hear.

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When order was restored he claimed the in-dulgence of the Convention while he spoke the sentiments by which the majority had been actuated. They had given three days' attention to the case. They had heard both parties of thing seats, and, after an able argument from both sections of that party had agreed to state dupon the no-ble platform of the Convention, and had pleaged the honor of both sections to unite and make common battle for the nominee of the Convention. It was lameinable that the great Democracy should be rent by dissensions, but they have passed away and both have agreed to bury the hast in oblivion—uniting in the last two platforms adopted in New York State. Ho then read the veport and preamble, as modified, recognizing the Softs as a regularly, arganized party, and the Hards as an organized bady, resolving that the two sections be now consolidated. The Softs had at delegates and the Hards 25 delegates, and the minority should not be overculed by the myorth—

Also, Resolved, That the delegates should be allowed to register their vote on the platform, and trusted that no dissension's should come into the Convention, but the report be unantitiously adopted. Years in the minority report. The minority, felt that they had no right to make a distinction between the two delegations, but recommended the admission of both with equal representations. [Inniems, applanse.] If the Committed that no dissension's should concentrate that bed to hits concentrate the substances of matters that bed to hits conclusion, he would regree that bed to hits conclusion of the Committed work he and to have times separate. The report reviews the section of the Committed that on a figurent to elegations from When order was restored he claimed the in-

Resolve i, That the two delegations from New York he authorized to select each 55 delegates, and that the 70 delegates thus selected by admitted as the delegations of the two sections of the New York Democracy to this Convention, and that they be allowed one hour to report their sejection, the two delegations to vote separately, and each party to be entitled to I7 votes of the State, to be cast alternately by the two delegations, the Softs casting its vote the first time. [Unmense cheering,]

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It was then moved to proceed to a ballot he

but the motion was rune of orear, in consequence of bine hour, having been given the Committee to report.

George McCook, of Ohio, moved that at two o'clock to day the Convention will proceed to ballot for a candidate for the Presidency.

The motion, was timbnimously adopted and the Convention then adjourned till 2 o'clock, and the Convention of the Meritain of the Convention of the Convention of the Convention of the Convention of the Convention, informed the Convention of the Convention, informed the Convention that they had attended to that duty, and that the New York delegates were present in the Hall.

Mr. Hatch, of La., entered the protest of the Louisiana delegation against both the moderity and mimprity reports of the Convention the convention.

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Oct. Inger of Cal., moved to take up the resolution in favor of overland postal roads.

Mr. Carrigan, of Pann'a, moved that the New York delegation take up part in the proceedings of the Convention until they subscribe to the platform adopted yesterday. Ureat confusion ensued several members raising points of order.

After considerable discussion, Col. Ingomoved a suspension of the rales in order that his previous motion, might be entertained, and the vote, by States, was called.

The Chair—There are seats enough for every delegate and all are full, therefore, those gentlemen, standing up must be here initiavited, and I request them to leave the Hall.

The motion to suspend the rules was lost—yeas 121, nays 175.

Mr. Meade, of Va., moved that New York be now allowed to vote on the platform, which

be now allowed to vote on the platform, which was carried unanimously.
When the vote was called, Mr. Ludlow rose

and cast 15 voies (S.As) for the platform entire. [Chees.]
Judge Beardsley rose and cast 18 votes [Hards]
for the platform entire. [Loud applause]
Mr.; Loudlow, (Soft.) of New York, did not
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Ludlow sat down,
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and amidst intense excitement Mr. Meade, of
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