	AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.	THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.	Democratic State Convention.	Convention that the time has come when the	down, he would move to incorporate, with the	REMARKS OF NON. SAMUEL HEPBURN,	the
	Aminitali ( 0101(1111)	We publish, in to-day's paper, the proceed.	Democratic Diate Convention,				be
•	JOHN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor.	ings of the 4th of March Democratic State Con-	Penneylvania's Rayarita San Sustained	and to determine whether if the schemes of ba	d Tying that, if Ransas be transitive a submitted	Delivered before the Democratic State Conven-	of
	- monore and a second and a second and a second	vention. It will be seen that WESLEY FROST of	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	the question should be local, not national : an	d to the people of the Territory for their ratifica-	tion, March 4, 1858, in support of the majority	Sas
	CARLISLE, PA., MARCH 11, 1858.	Fayette county, is the nominee for Canal Com-	His Kansas Policy Endorsed.				1. C
11	Democratic State Nominations.	missioner, and WILLIAM A. PORTER of Phila-		hended to the Union and the cause of free gov vernment, by the further delay of her admis	majority table	Bomersee ootaaty -	( one
•	(	delphia, the nomines for Supreme Judge. We have no acquaintance with Mr. FROST, but have	1 THE RESOLUTIONS			Mr. PresidentI feel disposed to meet my	mo
	SUPREME JUDGE,	been told by those who know him well that he		7 Resolved. That if the Constitution of	of journed to meet at 2 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.—The Convention re-	friend from Somerset (Mr. Coffroth,) and those	1 tler
	WM. A. PORTER, Of Philadelphia.	is a gentleman of sterling worth, highly popu-		Kansas is not acceptable in some of its provi sions to the majority of the Free State men of	AFTERNOON BROSTON	who are acting with him on this occasion, in a spirit of perfect willingness to hear all they have	1 8
	CANAL COMMISSIONER,	lar in the section of the State where he resides,	WESLEY FROST FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.	1 h . m . t it to - un obstingto conduct he	al Mr. Stokes's amendment to the report of the	to sny on the subject which now divides us;	Sui
	WESLEY FROST, Of Fayette Co.	and well qualified for the office for which he has	WISHER FROST FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.	incoduced the result; they have no cause t	o   committee on resolutions was called up	and if they can convince me that in the resolu-	law
		been named. Of Mr. PORTER, the candidate for	FINAL ADJOURNMENT.	complain, and their mouths should be foreve	Convention He gave in his adhesion to the	tions just reported by the committee we are de- parting from the principles of the Cincinnati	1.8
	Democratic Meetings.	the Supreme Bench, we can speak from person-	Connet Track and a set	closed.	- I non-out of the committee. The Philadelphia del-	platform, the principles of the Kansas Nebras	ting
	The Democrats of the East	al knowledge. He is a gentleman well known					frai
	Ward will meet at <i>Crozier's</i>	"as an experienced jurist, and for many years has enjoyed a large and lucrative practice at the	1 MARRISBURG, March 4th Pursuant to th	e out of it, have a much greater desire to over	stronger friends than the Philadelphia delega-	been recognized by the Democratic party, I for one am willing to say it becomes us seriously to	ula
•	Evening, the 13th inst., at 7 o'clock, to make	Philadelphia bar. Of a mild and amiable die	Call of the Democratic Date Committee, a Con			consider them, and if they be as is charged	$\frac{100}{100}$
	forrangements for the Borough election.	position, he is descrivedly popular with those	vention of Delegates, from the several Senatori al and Representative Districts of the State, me			the state of the second state of the second of the second state of	of S
	The Democrats of the West Ward, will meet at Burkholder's Hotel, at the same time and for	who know him best. Notwithstanding the De-	in the Hall of the House of Representatives, a		vention might adopt. With regard to the prop- osition for the admission of Kansas with the		i s
	the same purpose. MANY.	mocrats of this county, almost to a man, desir-	the Capitol, this morning, at 10 o'clock, to	"I would mean at the cost of the proken and shat-			ven S
•		ed the nomination of that gifted and pure man.	nominate candidates for Judge of the Suprem			avowed by those who oppose us, and with a	j and
	PUBLIC DOCUMENTS We are indebted to Hon.	GEORGE SHARSWOOD, yet as Mr. PORTER has	transaction of such other business as pertain	C	done. The moment Kansas was admitted un- der the Constitution, Congress had no further	view of discovering the right on this subject so	, s
	John A. Ahl, of the House, Washington, and to	been declared the candidate of the party, we	to the authority of the Convention.	Line to the Press policy and are ready and	inower over the subject; and the constitution	agitating to our party, a comparison of views will certainly bring us much nearer together	tion
	Messrs. Fottor, Miller, and Stuart, of the State	doubt not he will, as he should, receive the support of the Democracy of old Mother Cum-	The Convention was called to order by Hon C. R. Buckalew, Chairman of the State Com	'I willing to existent him in all other measures of	must therefore be accepted, or rejected, as it is.	than we now are. If I am mistaker on this	្រន
	Legislature, for public documents.	berland,	mittee.	his Administration thus far disclosed; and we	ilar ground, and argued that the people of Kan-	subject, I am egregiously so, more so, than on	T .
	DEPARTURE OF TROOPS Some 200 fine look.	The resolutions adopted by the Convention,	Mr. Arnold Plumer nominated VICTOR E	i state a state to see and is speed	is a contra at any time after or affend their Cou-	any political question on which an opinion has been deliberately formed. It is one which in-	its j
	ing troops left the Carlisle Garrison on Monday,	are firm but conciliatory, and are creditable	PIOLETT. Esq., of Bradford county, as tempo rary Chairman of the Convention.	1 10 D. L. I What the Damoevery of Penny	stitutions as they pleased. Therefore they	volves the policy of the administration at Wash-	bv /
	destined for Utah, under the command of Lieut.	alike to the Convention and the Democracy of	The nomination was agreed to; and Mr.	sylvania acknowledge with pride and commen- dation, the able and timely support which the	should be admitted promptly under the Consti- tution before Congress.	ington, upon which the President has taken a	prov
	CHAS. E. NORRIS.	Pennsylvania. The policy of the President and	Piolett took the chair, after briefly returning	the strate the minor in the IIS Sette	1 Ate Stokes opposed the report of the compute-	firm and decided stand. And when as between him and us it becomes doubtful as to which is	fran
	THE WEATHER for the last eight or ten days	the measures of his administration are endorsed	thanks for the honor. Mr. C. J. Rhodes, of Lancaster, and Mr. B.		The and the addussion of Aansas under the Lee	the better mode for settling the difficulty and	ain
:	has been intensely cold. Friday morning, we	in plain, bold and emphatic language by the	Graph of Frie more cleated Secretaries	tion; his wisdom in council; his logical skill	use in trying to conceal facts. The Democratic	restoring peace to the nation, I ask in candor, []	law-
	believe, was considered the coldest morning we	Democracy of Pennsylvania, speaking through	The list of delegates was then read, and a	the souther to him a representative to whom	i nariv was in a situation of great difficulty and		tion
	have experienced this winter-the thermometer	her appointed delegates. We rejoice that the Keystone State has spoken-that the home of	number of contested seats were passed over for	the interests of his constituents may be safely	danger, and should move with caution. Al-	head of its affairs, and who is responsible to this	ask .vent
	at /* O'Clock indicating 5 degrees above seros	our venerable and patriotic President has utter-	A resolution was adopted, that in all cases of	confided.	nower to do as they pleased they were still	great nation for the results of his recommenda-	ferei
	On Monday we had a slight full of snow.	ed a voice loud and deep, and that all can un-	contested seats, each party shall be allowed	and the State the Home	Chaund to laok beyond temporary triumbu by i	tion? One year ago the State of Pennsylvania, in	tativ
	LAFF ONTARIO TROUT Our friend, INHOFF.	derstand. Glorious old Pennsylvania! she nev-	five minutes to state the case. Mr. Wm. Hopkins, of Washington county,	- At the been converted the corvices of one in	the exercise of brute force, to the interests of	almost every corner of it, resounded with praises  .	aria
· .	presented us with a mess of this delicious fish,	er fallers when duty calls. Steadfast and im-	moved the appointment of a Committee of one	fam the call - Rule for its bost inforosts With	ing to impair the integrity and strength of the	to the man, whom, after years of effort, we had ]	fron
	and we must say they are worth the price asked	movable as her own mountains, she cannot be	from each Senatorial District, to be appointed	t i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	narty. He charged the President of the Con-	succeeded in placing in the Presidential Chair. If He was no statesman of yesterday, but a man	peop
÷÷	for them. If any of our friends want something	induced to worship at the shrine of false gods,	by the Chairman, to select permanent officers. Mr. Lewis C. Cassiday, of Philadelphia,	1 Little of no ordinanty character gild We	vention and others of the majority with naving, j	of great attainments, large experience, and mail.	
		nor consent that the man of her choice, now in the Presidential chair-her own "fatorite son"	moved to amend, that the Convention proceed	in a contraction of the line the	the great Democratic, party-that of the right	tured judgement - one who fill the responsibili 1.	
. A		-shall be cripplied in his administration by a	to cleet a President viva voce, and the delegates	prosperity of the people and the honor of the	of the people to govern themselves.	ties of his place, and willing to bring to his aid some of the very best minds of the country,	gani
·.	has a fine lot on hand.	factious and rebellious opposition. No!-the	from the Senatorial Districts shall choose one Vice President each. The amendment led to a	Commence the	Mr. Day, of Philadelphia, spoke of haver of	and who too, were favorites with the Democrat-	nnd
· .	JUDGE HEPBURN'S SPEECH We publish in a	name of JAMES BUCHANAN is too dear to the	warm discussion, and was finally negatived, by	Tantal tons of this State such monghing of re-	sage of the Lecompton Constitution.	10 party. Under these circumstances, then 1.	nnd
	another column the able and convincing speech	people of Pennsylvania-too well revered-to	a vote of 59 yeas to 68 nays.	forme and second as will aid to loggon as much i	Mr. Channingham, of Deaver, look the same (	s.r, when the President of the United States in has surrounded himself with such men as Gen.	
۰.	delivered by Hon. SAMUEL HEIBURN, of this	be tarnished now, either by alarmists in our	A Committee of one memoer from caon bena-	or margible the heavy burdens imposed upon the	side, and indulged in a ling at Governor Pack-	Cass, and Jeremiah S. Black, (himself a host in ):	ióne
	county, before the late Democratic State Con-	own party, or agitators of the opposition	Guosen, to select permanent onicers for the com-	people by faxation, and we particularly recom-	said the inaugural was finished before he came	Pennsylvania,) and Cobb, and Brown, and J.	noin
	vention. Of all the speeches made during the	JAMES BUCHANAN, has, for more than a quarter	vention. Hon. Samuel Hepburn, represented Cumberland county on this Committee.	as may prevent in the future the troubles and	to Kansas, and should there have closed. He	Toucy, and the other excellent men of his Cab- inet, and that combined wisdom unites upon a	ker.
• • •	sittings of the Convention, none were more solid in argument or more able in defence of the Na-	of the Domogratic posts of the head and front	Wm O Kline was admitted as a substitute	difficulties that the people of the State have	might as well as have dragged in Ulah.	question of policy, if it be not one of expedien-	CO 110
·	tional Administration. We bespeak for this	always been true to the principles he professed	for Mr. Nathans, from the county of Philada.;	ately encountered. The resolutions having been read.	compton Constitution and its fuinds. It was	cy, as to the best mode of relieving the country ].	Invit
	speech a careful perusal by our readers.	and was always respected because of his fideli-	and Adam Lowrie was admitted to the seat	Mr. Wm. A. Stokes, of Westmoreland, sub-	legally framed, and ought to be adopted by	from the discussion of one of the most exciting topics that can be thrown into the Congress of	Coni
		ty and devotion to Democratic principles. What	The Committee on permanent officers report-	mitted the following as a substitute:	ounground af an alian an hut hearing	the nation; I repeat the question, sir, if there helt:	ion a
. '	SPRING ELECTIONS. AGAIN 1	has he done to forfeit the good oninion of his	ed the name of the Hon. JOHN L. DAWSON, of		in the Bround of the present of the second o	a difference of opinion between the President and L	~~~.
	In our last issue we endeavored to impress ]	Democratic friends? Nothing, that we can	Fayette county, as President; Intriy-three	1. That the fundamental basis of American	Mr. Wright, of Luzerne, spoke in defence of	us upon that question of policy, whether we c should not surrender our private convictions a	catic
	upon the minds of the Democrats of this coun-	see. He favors the admission of Kansas under	The Dregident: on taking the Chair made an	iberty is the right of the people without dis-		to the opinion of the man thus situated and who have	1
:	ty, the importance of preparing for the Spring f	the Lecompton Constitution-ho believes this	able and eloquent speech in support of the State	inction of locality, circumstance or result, to 1 nake the laws under which they live.	neace. He came with the olive branch in his	is immediately responsible to the people of this i.	mus
• 1.	elections. We trust our suggestions have been	will be the most speedy way to get rid of the	and rational administrations, and particulate	2 The great night aggailed during the late	hand, and honed that all would unite with him.	whole country for his acts ? The President is gravely charged with vio-	C
	well received, and that they have determined to give a good account of themselves on the 19th		rard to the admission of Kansas into the Union	residential contest, by our opponents, was	The committee acted with a spirit of compto-	fating the principles of his party as embodied in 1 +1	Headi
	instant. We revert to this subject again, from	ion ne la adjunica of me chine Cabiner, of a	with the Lecompton Constitution.	annotio conditate	ize and meet the minority half way, and	the Cincinnati platform. This charge, if true I.	not '
• ``.	the fact, that many deem it of little consequence		inter in the second of addition into the time as	2 million to a standard to a line to	thought they should be satisfied and take the	is a serious one. I for one deny it, and my to reasons for doing so I will state as briefly as the	ext
•••••	which way the Spring elections go. This is a t	the leading Democratic statesmen of our coun-	een delegates, be appointed by the President.	nd especially the citizens of the Territories of	platform and candidates of the Convention. The vote was taken on Mr. Stokes's resolu-	possible in the time limited for debate.	Courses
	great mistake, and we contend, that in order to t		interest (item the bearing and bomerser (	ne United States, the free exercise of all politi- al rights by which to declare, establish and	The voic that can on third stone of resonant	The Cincinnati platform is but a reiteration	ide (
:	keep up our organization as a party, it is abso-	in a satoring the automoston of	tor of the coveral districts prices and from N	naintain such institutions, policy and measures		of the principles of the Kansas and Nebraska ti organic acts. These laws as they have ever ha	ion 1
	lutely necessary that we should elect Democrats H	causas they sacrifice no principle-violate no ca	al Constantal distant an alla (la contra la	s a majority might deem best adapted to pro-	holour the Convention - Mr. Staling called for a	been understood—at least by the Democratic Le	• • • •
	to fill the minor offices of the county. When p		esolutions."	note their prosperity, security and happiness ; nd this without any dictation or restraint from	division on the question. Mr. Gillis, and eleven	party-involve the principle of non interference	.`erri

their influence. This order of things ought to tion that is impregnable and cannot be successbe reversed, and wherever our Democratic fully assailed. But, more anon. We invite our friends have the majority in a Borough or Town- readers to give the resolutions of the State dred. ship, they ought to elect a full Democratic tick- Convention a careful perusal, and we think they et. The officers elected this spring are to be will agree with us that they are prudent and pothe officers of the election next fall, and from litic, and will find a response in every Democra this fact along will be seen the necessity of pre. ( tic heart. paring for the Spring election. Late and Interesting News From California In our Borough affairs there seems to us to

we are negligent and let them fall into the hands 1856-disturb no plank of the platform adopted

of our enemics, they take good care to use them by the Cincinnati Convention. This is their

against us, and every day we are made to feel position, and, in our humble opinion, is a posi-

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be a great demand on our friends to buckle on their armour and drive out of power those who now hold the reins of government in their hands.

We have two weeks later news from California, by the arrival at New York of the steam.

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any violence from the Mormons.

the press.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNTS OF THE UTAH REBELLION

-The President vesterday, in response to the

esolution of the House, calling for information

to show what extent the Mormons in Utah are

in rebellion to the U.S. Government, commu

nicated voluminous documents relating thereto.

The substance of the most important of these

have already been laid before the public and

A letter from the head-quarters informs Gen

Harney, that so well is the nature of this service

appreciated, and so deeply are the honor and

terests of the United States involved in its

success, that Government will hositate at no ex-

my, and ensure health and comfort to it, so far

as it is attainable. He is told : "The prudence

expected of you requires you to anticipate a re-

sistance, general organized force, and shape

your movements as if it were certain; keeping

the troops massed and in hand when approach

In a letter to Col. Johnston, dated. Jan. 23d

Lieut. Gen. Scott heartily approves of the for-

Gen. Scott says that it is no longer probable

that he will go to the Pacific coast. or that any

expedition against or towards Utah will be de-

IF Mr. Everett is said to have repeated his

ing expected resistance."

spatched from that side:

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may be reported by the committee, be adopted. This motion led to a protracted and rather

candidates be made till the resolutions, which exciting discussion. but it was finally adopted. Several ineffectual motions were made to add

Haldeman, Sloan, Cunningham, and El Mr. Weidman moved that all the resolutions offered in the Convention, regarding the policy of the party, be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate: After some disussion this motion was adopted: Mr. Wright moved that no nominations for

The amendment was negatived, and the ori-The chair then appointed the following com-

mittee : Messrs. Wright, Buckalew, Hughes, Day, Plumer, Hopkins, Dunn, Stemmer, Brew-

was sustained. The resolutions of the committee were then

the places of voting, judges of elections, &c. SEC. 10. Judges of elections are required to be sworn, also the clerks, and duplicate feturns of election shall be made and certified by them, SEC. 11. Every bond fide inhabitant of Kan-sas, on the third Monday of June, 1857, being a citizen of the United States, and over twenty SEC. 19. Every bond fide in the country REMARKS OF HON. SAMUEL HEPBURN. a citizen of the United States, and over twenty one years of age, whose residence in the county where he offers to yote shall have been three months next before said election, shall be enti-

led to vote SEC. 12. Persons authorized to take the census to administer oaths, &c.

SEC 13. Provides for the punishment of un-lawful attempts to influence voters. SEC. 14. Provides punishment for illegal vo.

ing. Sec. 15. Provides punishment for those who fraudulently hinder a fair expression of the popular vote.

alar voic. SEC 16. Delegates are required to assemble in Convention at the Capitol on the first Monday of September next. SEC. 17. Provides for an election by the Con-

vention of its officers. SEC. 18. In relation to the salaries of sheig

ind other officers SEC. 19. Relative to the location of the elec. tion districts.

SEC. 20. Requires all votes to be viva voce. SEC. 20. Requires all votes to be viva vote, SEC. 21. gives a tabular form for the returns. This law, so just and fair, so reasonable in all its provisions, enacted by the immediate repre-sentatives of the people of Kansas, was vetoed, by Gov. Geary, for the reason " that it made no requisitor for submitting Via Constitution of rovision for submitting Nie Constitution when framed by the Convention to a vote of the peo-ple for adoption or rejection." In that act he ple for adoption or rejection. In that act he differed from principles of the Kansas Nebraska law—the platform of the Cincinnati Conven-tion, and the letter of the President. And I ask whether it was intervention, or non inter-vencion, upon his part? It was a direct interference with the acts of the immediate represen-tatives of the people of Kansas, and hence his collision with the general administration. The grounds assumed in his veto message were aside om a legitimate exercise of that power. The copic, thorugh their representives, had the ight to say what they would do, and it was ot the province of the Gov. to say they should not do it, when not in conflict with their oranic law. The Legislature-as it had a perthe right to do-passed the law over his veto, and thus it became the law of the Territory, and all the residents of it were bound to respect

as such. It was reasonable and just in all its provisons. No fair man doubted it. It was, proer. Gov. Stanton in urging the people to some forward and vote under its provisions, ays "The Govenment especially recognizes the envention to form a Constitution with a view o making application to Congress for admiss-on as a State into the Union. That act is rearded as presenting the only test of the qualifi-ation of voters for delegates to the Convention and all preceeding repugnant restrictions are hereby repeal d. In this light, the act ust be allowed to have provided for a full and ir expression of the will of the people, through e delegates who may be chosen to represen tem in the Constitutional Convention. Idoubt ot, however, that, in order to avoid all preext for resistance to the peaceful operation of

m, |mark the significance of this] "prode for submitting the great distracting ques-on regarding their social institutions, which has so long agitated the people of Kansas, to a fair vote of the actual bonafide residents of the as a majority might deem best adapted to pro-mote their prosperity, security and happiness; and this without any dictation or restraint from any person or officers in any unauthorized in-any person or officers in any unauthorized inmestic institutions. I read, sir, from the Cin-chinati platform and from a book which will cersubmitted to the decision of the people, I believe that Kansas will be admitted by Congress, withtainly be regarded as authority in this house, "The Democratic Electoral Hand Book."—"The American Democracy recognize and adopt the ont delay, as one of the sovereign States of the American Union, and the Territorial authorities

of Constitutional Government. 5. Therefore, Congress should admit no State instructions of his constituents.] On motion, the Convention then proceeded all the diverge to be governed by such a majority of titions, find and alogited in all its parts by a majority of all the diverge to be governed by such consti-titions, find and anything short of this is a mockery, a delusion and are snare, infamous in act and dis-satrous in consequence. 6. To abandon the people of a Territory to political infrigue, unfair intrusion or lawless 1. Convention then adjourned till eight or 1. Co

4. Such independent freedom of the popular will can only be attained by a full exercise of adopted. Tais 111, my 1. the individual right of the elective franchise, and this therefore is the true test of the validity of Constitutional Government. [The anti-Lecompton members declined to be and this therefore is the true test of the validity of Constitutional Government. [Who said the vote was in accordance with the 5. Therefore, Congress should admit no State into the Union except with a constitution rati-[Into the Union except with a constitution ration except with a constitution except with a constitution except with a constitution except with a constitution except with a constitution

4. Stop independent including of the popular [, The instrument of the order of the independent of the elective franchise, [] The initial Lecompton members declined to

We might as well live under a Democratic gov ernment, and we think; a little better, as under a Know-Nothing government. It our party resolves to elect a Democratic ticket in the Borough, they can do it-they ought to do it-and old missions being restored to them. Money we believe they will do it. We believe the people are with them, and that a change in all the of gold from the interior guite limited. The different offices is desired by a large majority of our citizens. If we are to pay men large salaries as Borough officers, let us have men who will treat our citizens with decency and respect, men who will give their time and attention to their duties, and who will act without fear or

We hope our Democratic friends in the Borough will remember how they were treated last Spring. Many of you, by some means or other, lost your votes, others could only vote a part of a ticket, and it may be that the same game will be played on you this Spring. It would be well enough to be on the look-out. They ought, also, to remember the conduct of some of the opposition whom they have been voting into office every year for the last ten years ... We have no doubt they will ask again for your votes to assist them into office, so that they may have a chance to operate against you. Give them the editors. They fought with small swords, and cold shoulds; and tell them you have a vivid both were wounded. recollection of how things were managed LAST

SPRING and LAST FALL.

THE RETIRED OFFICERS OF THE NAVY .--- We are glad to see that the House has passed the plies, and with orders to prevent the further joint resolution from the Senate authorizing the President to restore dropped and retired officers of the Navy, in certain cases, to the active list. It affords at least a remedy for the foul injustice which some of the most gallant and meritorious officers have suffered through the Retiring Board, and the Naval Courts.

Mr. James F. Geary, the local reporter of the St. Louis Leader, who was one of the victims of the Pacific Hotel conflagration, was a brother of Juseph Geary, Esq., of Pottsville .-Mr. Geary had rescued his wife, and on returning for his daughter, inhaled the hot air which subsequently proved fatal. His brother has gone to St. Louis to take charge of the remains.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN .- An annular eclipse of the Sun willitake place on the 15th inst. In the United States this will be partial, and visible east of Wisconsin, Illinois and Mississippi. The Sun will rise about 6 o'clock 12m., partially eclipsed on the southern limb. The eclipse will end here about half-past seven.

RESIGNATION OF A JUDGE. -It is stated that the Hon. J. G. Kimmel; President Judge of the Franklin and Somerset district, will be the Democratic candidate for Congress next full, and will accordingly resign his present position .-In such an event, it is probable that Hon.

PRATING FOR THEM, -Some of the churches

in New York have commenced the weekly duty of praying for our national servants. As many of the ministers have recently been preaching against them, it seems but fair that the administrative officers should now have the benefit of address on Washington 65 times and realized Constitutional law. over \$36,000 for the Mount Vernon fund.

their prayers.

hip Moses Taylor, with the Pacific mails and o the number of the Committee on Resolutions \$1,640,429 instreasure. A violent storm, last-Mr. Coffroth moved that the Chair appoint ing three days, had swept over California, doing he State Central Committee of not less than great damage. A large amount of land had been me from each senatorial district. finally confirmed to the Catholic Church by the Adjourned till Friday morning at 91 o'clock FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. was scarce in San Francisco, and the receipts

MARCH 5.-The Convention reassembled at 14 o'clock, and was called to order by the Pre markets were again overstocked with all descriptions of merchandise, except flour. In this After the reading of the minutes of the previ commodity some speculation was going on, and ous day, a short time was taken up in personal explanations between Messrs. Geo. W. Miller, Wm. A. Stokes, J. K. Calhoun, and some huprices had advanced to a higher figure than had been demanded since 1858. More than the morous discussion between Messrs. E. C. Evans, usual number of murders and affrays had ocof Chester, and Alex. McKinney, of Westmorecurred in various parts of the State. At San

ginal motion adopted.

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Diego, Mr. Getman, sheriff of Los Angeles Hon, H. B. Wright, Chairman of the Comcounty, had been killed by an insane man named Reed, from Texas. In a subsequent attempt to arrest the murderer a regular battle ensued, resolutions, he would say to the Chair and which resulted in the killing of the homicide his body being riddled with balls. A suicide mania prevailed at San Francisco nort was the unanimous expression of the

ommittee; without a dissenting voice. No less than thirteen suicides and attempts at herefore came to the Convention with the force self-destruction were perpetrated during the fort-night previous to the sailing of the steamas their merits er. Aduel had taken place between two French Mr. Wright then read the report of the Committee, as follows: 1. Resolved, That the principle involved in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and as-The intelligence from Salt Lake City repre

serted in the Kansas Nebraska act, that the sents the Mormons as suffering from want of provisions, clothing and dry goods. A party control over their domestic institutions, is the had arrived at the Mohave river in quest of supnation in regard to the local institutions of particular States and Territories. 2. Resolved, That by the uniform applicaemigration of the Saints from San Bernardino. Two companies of artillery had been sent to tion of this Democratic principle to the organi-zation of Territorics and in the admission of San Bernardino to protect the inhabitants from new States, with or without domestic slavery.

as they may elect, the equal rights of all the States will be preserved, the original compacts of the Constitution maintained inviolate, and he harmony and perpetuity of the union of the American States insured. 3. Resolved, That it is the right of the people of any State or Territory to exercise their sovereign power through duly chosen representatives, and through them enact a constitution and government ; or they may delegate to such

sentatives the more limited power to prepare their form of government, reserving to county convention which nominated him pass emselves the right of ratification, and that ei-

ganized Government in Kansas having by reg-ular process provided for a Convention of Delegates by the people, with instructions and power to form a Constitution ; and such Delegates

having assembled in Convention and enacted a institution under such instructions and power such Constitution being republican in form and heTerritory having the number of inhabitants to justify it. Kansas should be promptly admitted mer's conduct, and invites sympathy for the into the Union. 5. Resolved, That the people of Kansas un-der the Constitution enacted by their Convendifficulties he so manfully conquered ; also ten-James Nill, Domocratic member of the Legisla-ture from Branklin, will be urged for the Pres-and men. In this the War Department concurs. their form of government in such manner as and men. In this the War Department concurs. they may think proper;" that the provision Messrs. McCalmont, of Allegheny : Hepburn Messrs. McCalmont, of Allegheny : Hepburn Messrs. McCalmont, of Allegheny : Hepburn dering his high appreciation of the noble ener-

contained therein, as to a particular mode of of Cumberland : Smyser, of York, and Mitchell alteration, after 1864, does not forbid any othof Butler, spoke in opposition to the amend er mode the people, by regular process, may choose to adopt, either before or after that time, ment of Mr. Stokes, and advocated the adop-

tion of the committee's report. (.) Messrs. Calhoun, of Armstrong, and Hugus, and this construction is warranted by the practice of Pennsylvania and other States, and may be regarded as based upon a settled principle of

gue, unfair intrusion or lawless violence, and thus defeat the true expression clock, evening. and absolute, application of the right of self-government, would be a violation of the honor and abandonment of the maxims of the Democratic party, and must finally result in the rup

ture of the bonds by which the party is held Court, were withdrawn. together, and consequent sacrifice of all that so cures the freedom, greatness and glory of our country.

7. That the policy of forcing Kansas into the Union upon a Constitution already rejected at the ballot-box by a large majority of the lot : Wm. A. Porter, of Philadelphia. G. Sharswood, Philadelphia, Wm. Elwell, Luzerne; pcople for whose government it was framed, is ruinous; that it involves an act of Congression-Thos. S. Bell, Chester al intervention and commercial usurpation, ac-complished, if at all, at a sacrifice of the plight-. P. Hamilton, Allegheny ed fuith of the nation, and in defiance o principles of self-government ; and the Demonittee on Resolutions, then rose to submit the cratic party of Pennsylvania, now in Conven ade unanimous. nilice on isesolutions, then use of submit and cratic party of Leunsy trains, non it is moral to the Clerk's desk, and said that before reading treason of the men sent to Congress from this the resolutions, he would say to the Chair and to the Convention that they had no division of pinion—that what they had embodied in the ton Constitution. nominated.

8. That while the radical element of Democ-They racy, the declaration of the supremacy of the popular will is essential to party unity. in of unanimity, in addition to what he regarded as much as it concerns the existence of the Re-David Lowrie, Lehigh, Thos. Ostenhout, Wyoming; 21 Wm: F. Murray, Dauphin, 21 public, it never can be held that difference of opinion in point of policy may not be tolerated Adolphus Patterson, Blair, 10 in perfect consistency with the organization of Robert P. Linton, Cambria, 11

the Democratic party. 9. That we cordially approve the views of the President of the United States, on questions Thomas Brooks: Crawford. David Riddle; Washington, people of the territories shall have the exclusive of foreign relations and the currency of the George A. Irvin, Chomas Adams, Indiana. only sure guarantee against the agitation of the of the Inaugural Address and the Annual Mescountry, and concur in the general sentiments Chas. R. Foster, Wm Elliott. sage to Congress.

10. That the ardent hopes of the neonle of made unanimous. Pennsylvania, centered in Wm. F. Packer, as their champion to reform the abuses of the State Government, to secure economy branches and to vindicate their interests by the perpetual practical application of the doctrines of the Democratic party, in all the measures of cratic party, in all the measures of his administration, have been realized in every act and acclamation since he assumed the Executive chair-especially as in his Inaugural Address he vindicated to right of self-government by the people of the Territories and States.

Mr. Hopkins, of Washington, addressed the Convention in regard to his position. The ed resolutions against the Kansas policy of the ther mode of giving existence to State institu-tions, is consistent with the doctrine of popular on the subject. He declared in the Convention sovereignty, and the established practice of the that he would never cast a vote in censure of States of this Union.

people of the Territories to form their own in. He regretted that the Lecompton Constitution stitutions in their own way, and the duly or-anized Government in Kansas having by reg-would sustain Mr. Buchanan in his position. bers: He invoked moderation and conciliatory discus-

> Mr. Coffroth, of Somerset, moved an amendnent to the resolution condemning Know-Nothngism. He made a lengthy speech in opposi-

tion to the report of the committee, and in fa-for of Mr. Stokes' amendment. He opposed the Lecompton Constitution, not out of hostility to Mr. Buchanan, but in sup-port of the cherished principles of the Dome port of the cherished principles of the Demo-

Mr. Miller moved that the speakers be con-

have, under the law of Congress to punish con-

tempts of the authority of either House, found of Somerset, took the other side, and cautioned the Convention to beware of the action rec-Constitutional law. 6. Resolved, That it is the opinion of this if Mr. Stokes' resolutions. were voted case.

" Resolved, That we recognize the right of the people of all the Territories, (including Kan-EVENING SESSION. The Convention reassembled at 8 o'clock. The nominations of Judge Burnside and Brown, as candidates for Judge of the Supreme

sas and Nebraska,) acting through the legally selves. and fairly expressed will of a majority of actual residents, and whenever the number of their inhabitants justifies it, to form a Constitution, with or without domestic slavery, and be ad-mitted into the Union upon terms of perfect

On motion, the Convention proceeded to balequality with the other States." Here, then, we have the great principle of lot for candidates for Supreme Court, and William A. Porter was nominated 8n the first balhal non-intervention asserted in the organic laws of 115 Kansas and Nebraska, as understood and ex-

15 Kansas and Activities and a since the nominated 13 pounded by the Convention which nominated 6 Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency. Mr. Buchanan repeats it in his letter of acceptance, in the emphatic language-" The recent legislation of

Congress respecting domestic slavery, derived, The announcement of the result was hailed with much enthusiasm, and the nomination was as it has been, from the original and pure fountain of legitimate political power, the will of the

The Convention proceeded to nominate a majorily, promises, cre long, to allay the dan-andidate for Canal Commissioner. Three bal- gerous excitement. This legislation is founded ots were taken, when Wesley Frost, of Fayupon principles as ancient as free government ette, received a majority, and was declared itself, and in accordance with them, has simply declared that the people of a territory, like those of a State, shall decide for themselves, whether

BALLOTS. Westley Frost, of Fayette, 17 1st. 2d.

3d. slavery shall or shall not exist within their lim-94 its. The Nebraska Kansas act does no more 41 than give the force of law to this elementary principle of self-government," &c. If we, by
these resolutions, are infringing upon this doe-trune, I ask the gentlemen upon the other side 31 17 to point it out, and if the President in a single 3 I will give mine, and show that the President

him. As a preliminary, I say to the gentleman On motion, the nomination of Mr. Frost was from Somerset (Mr. Coffroth,) that we accept his statement "that a Governor sent to Kansas" A vote of thanks was tendered to the Presiunder her organic law is an agent of the Presi-

ent and other officers of the Convention. The President retuned his thanks for the ourtesy and kindness extended to him during the sitting of the Convention. He hoped the delegates would return to their homes, willing anxious, and determined to elect the ticket for the principles here re-asserted. Messrs. McCalmont, Hugus, Huges. Bucka

COURT MARTIAL .- A Court Martial convened t the Carlisle Garrison yesterday (Wednes-

follows, which, if indulged, I will read : day,) in compliance with an order by the War sovereignty, and the established practice of the states of this Union. 4. Resolved, That the Kansas-Nebraska act having asserted and recognized the right of the right of the having asserted and recognized the right of the ri

The court is composed of the following memif, the probate judge shall perform his duty; and in case of vacancy in both, the governor shall appoint some competent resident to per-Brevet Major General Thomas S. Jesup, quar

rmaster general ;' Brevet Major General John form said duty. E. Wool ; Brevet Major General Persifer F. SEC. 3. Officers as above, shall file in office Smith: Brevet Brigadier General Sylvester of probate judge a complete list of all qualified

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SEC. 5. Probate judge to continue Court sistence department ; Col. Henry R. Graig, ord- from receipt of said returns to 1st of May; for nance department ; Licut. Col. George B. Crit- the purpose of correcting them. tenden, mounted rifles; Major John F. Lee, SEC. 6. Lists of legal voters,

The Beensant Witness Indicted. WASHINGTON, March 6, —The Grand Jury and at the law of Construction of Construc a bill of indictment against Mr. Wolcott, the Monday in June, and no one, unless registered,

formed through the instrumentality of a convention of delegates chosen by the people them-That convention is now about to be elected by you, on the call of the Territorial le. gislature, created and still recognized by Con-gress, and clothed by it, in the comprehensive language of the organic law, with full power to make such an enactinent.

bling this convention were fully sustained by the act of Congress; and the authority of the convention is distinctly recognized in my instructions from the President of the U. States "The people of Kansas, then, are invited by the highest authority known to the constitution" to participate freely and fairly in flie election of delegates to form a constitution and State governmont .. The law has performed its entire appropriate functions when it extends to the peo-ple the right of suffrage, but cannot compel the

performance of that daty." 'In the face of these admeniitions one would uppose that the provisions of the law to which I have refered for calling the convention in Kansas, all either did, or could have known, that with the people of Kansas and with them alone, was committed the whole power to form their own constitution by delegates of their own. choice. The sovereignty of the whole people whether they voted or not, was committed to the delegates elected to that convention under that law for the purpose of forming an organic law by which their Territory might become to point it out, and if the President in a single State. And if Governor Walker had left instance has done so, I.ask the gentlemen who there; all would have been well. Unfortunately charge it, to tell us, and as each should be able for him, and for us all, he did not do so. Al to give a "reason for the faith that is in him," though the delegates to that convention had al the power he had previously told the people is not obnoxious to the charge made against they would possess when elected, he'm unfortunate promise to them that the whole stitution when framed by the convention shell be submitted to them for adoption or reject He said, submit the whole constitution to the the start of the presi-dent and not of the people of the territory," as being the true position in which a Governor thus sent, should be placed in this discussion On this great question of non intervention where stands the President? Try him by the admit-ted facts. No man questions that, when Goy-ernor Geary was appointed Governor of Karses that series and which he said he day is a contract of the people of Kanses. The representa-tives of the people of Kanses. The representa-will submit but a part—that part, about which so much has been said and written—that part which Gov. Stanton characterized as *whe great distracting guestion*," and which he said he day error Geary was appointed Governor of Karses Kanses—the question of superre-tion of the people of the analous, and determined to elect the ticket ited nations in the principles here re-asserted. Messrs. McCalmont, Hugus, Huges, Bucka-lew, and Holdeman, were severally called, and made short speeches, which were received with applause. The Convention then adjourned sine dic. forming a Constitution for the Territory, &c. follows, which, if indulged T will and the violet to resident. We had the right to speak for the people of Kansas as to whether all, or none of the constitution SEC. 2. In case of vacancy in office of sher- tion? Can the answers to these questions b doubtful ones in this body ? Where presentatives of the people if not found in the legislative halls? They can be found no where cgistative halls? They can be found to when else, and that Territorial Governor who altempt to control them in the legitimate exercise their privileges, assumes the attitude of a fr their towards them, and they are not bound to regard him. These are the trac grapt fuestion stof April, 1857. SEC. 4. Copies of said list to be posted in biblic places. of them all stands upon the organic laws of Territory, and the platform of our party from receipt of said returns to 1st of May, for the purpose of correcting them. SEC. 6. Lists of legal voters, as corrected, to be returned to the governor and secretary, and distributed generally. SEC. 7. Upon completion of census, apportion-ment of members to be made by the governor and secretary, according to the registered vo-ters, number of representatives to be sixty. SEC. 8. Election for members of the constitu-tional convention shall be held on the third Monday in June, and no one, unless registered aball voic

yield one iota of his policy, or the princh his party, he would remove even him from the

SEC. 9. County Commissioners shall appoint people of that Territory how they should p