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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

For Governor, HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,

ELECTORS AT LARGE. GEO. M. KEIM, of Berks county. RICHARD VAUX, of Philadelphia.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. 1. Fred'k. A. Server. 14. J. Reckhow. 2. Wm. C. Patterson. 15. Geo. D. Jackson. 3. Jos. Crockett, Jr. 16. J. A. Ahl. 17. J. B. Danner 4. J. G. Brenner. 18. J. R. Crawford. 6. Charles Kelly. 20. J. B. Howell. 21. N. P. Fotterman 3. David Schall: 22. Samuel Marshall. 23. Wm. Book. 9. J. L. Lightner. 24. B. D. Hamlin.

25. Gaylord Church.

11. T. H. Walker.

cratic candidate.

12. S. S. Winchester. 13. Joseph Laubach. GEN. FOSTER ON THE TARIFF.-We publish on the first page of to-day's Volunteer, the question is truly Pennsylvanian, and as strongly in favor of the protective policy as any reasonable man could desire. With such a record, made more than fifteen years ago, and consistently adhered to ever since, General FOSTER can fearlessly confront his competitor before the people of his native State, and challenge him to show a better record. There will be no dodging on the part of the Demo-

GENERAL APPEARANCE OF THINGS IN GEN-ERAL.—The long shower we had, has brightened up things. Nature has put on her emerald green dress, trees are putting out their leaves. Flowers are springing up. Beautiful birds and sweet melody fill the groves. Nature is rejoicing in freedom from her winter well, and that portion of the community looks plenty, with a chick in occasionally. Potahigh, the most of it finds its way in a fluid being too busy in laying eggs to come to town to get killed.

In town.—Our former townsman, Thomas M. Biddle, Esq., now a resident of Philadelphia, where he is successfully practicing his profession (the law,) surprised us a few days since, by popping into our sanctum. With his family, he was paying a short visit to his relatives in this place, where he has troops of enthusiastic friends, the editor of this paper, of course, among the number. May prosper-

10 Hon. WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, M. C. will accept our thanks for public documents. His last favor (a book of great interest and value,) is particularly acceptable.

DEATH OF HON. WM. C. A. LAWRENCE. This gentleman, Speaker of the late House of entatives, died at his mother's resi dence, in Harrisburg, on Saturday night last. He had for two successive sessions been Spea ker of the House, was a man of fine talent who has been cut down in his youth, by the years, 11 months and 3 days.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE.-Hon. Robert J. Walker challenged Attorney General Black to mortal combat, on Thursday last, through Senator Brown, of Mississippi. The latter showed his good sense by declining to accept the challenge, and so the matter rests. The cause of the challenge was the Attorney General's denial that Mr. Buchanan's letter to Walker, in Kansas, was authentic, thus imnugning the latter's character for veracity.

ARREST OF HEENAN .- By the last arrival from Europe, we learn that the authorities of Hertfordshire had placed John C. Heenan, the prize-fighter, under arrest. His fight with SAYERS, therefore, may not come off.

DEATH OF THE HON. WM. COST JOHNSON.-The death of the Hon, Wm. Cost Johnson, an ex-member of Congress from Maryland, took place in Washington, on Sunday last a week.

Declines .- Governor Houston has written a letter, which appears in the Texas papers, declining to allow his name to go before the Charleston Convention.

THE M. E. CHURCH AND SLAVERY .- The following are the votes of several of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in regard to changing the general rule of the Church so as to exclude slavehold ers from communion: Baltimore Conference, for change, 0; against, 149. East Baltimore do., for, 0; against, 156. Philadelphia do.: for, 12; against, 170. Pittsburg, do., for, 18; against, 127. Missouri, do., for, 0; against,

It will be seen from the above that the Central Methodist Episcopal Conferences are strongly conservative on the slavery question, and are satisfied to "let well enough alone," maugre all the efforts of a few misguided ultraists and fanatics to bring about a rupture

A Washington dispatch says that Mr. Pryor's wife and five children were in Washington when he sent his challenge to Mr. Potter. Mr. Potter's wife was also in the city at the time, quite calm, saying she did not wish to say anything of the affair until it was over, and declared that she knew her husband to be a brave man.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of George M. Wharton, Esq., as United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in place of James C. Vandyke, Esq., removed.

A Washington letter says the British minister at Washington is putting his bachelor house in order to receive the Prince of Wales. Lord Lyons is described as more popular and less gallant than his predecessor, Lord Napier.

### Party Allegiance and Social Relations.

It must be admitted, says the Harrisburg Union, that party allegiance is based upon the intimate conviction of the truth of certain of doing what is just and right. This sentiment is next in every American breast, and next only, to the intensity of religious belief ing from undue interference, allow him to think and vote as he pleases? The political history of the country answers-No!

Look back, for instance, to the bitter conest between the United States Bank and the Administration of Gen. Jackson. Who does not remember the means of coercion that were used by the adherents of the United States Bank, either directly or indirectly, to force nen against their own convictions, to vote for the Bank party? Who can forget the relentless persecutions to which laborers, mechanics, traders and men of every degree, were speech made by the Hon. HENRY D. FOSTER, exposed, who persisted in voting with the Dein Congress, in 1844, in opposition to a bill to mocratic party? Laborers and mechanics to prevent insurrection, and to enforce the that the Journal expresses the opinion of a admit railroad iron free of duty. It will be were discharged; traders lost their custom; seen that the position he takes on the tariff men of whatever occupation or profession were shunned and persecuted in their business; social relations became poisoned and embitered by the inveteracy of party strife; kinsnan was estranged from kinsman; friendships were broken; neighborly intercourse was severed; persecution and oppression reigned triimphant! Never were the laboring and inlustrial classes of the country more tried and persecuted for opinion's sake than during that emorable struggle! What was the result? Did the poor laborers and mechanics, who had been turned off without bread, falter or faint under this Bank tyranny? Not at all. Persecution nerved them to the contest; they went hungry to the polls, and the Bank and its tyrannical partizans fell under overwhel-

ming Democratic majorities! The Republican leaders are disposed to purbonds. Farmers tell us that the grain looks sue the same system of tyranny. They apnear to think that because they pay a man a pleased. Butter is getting some color, and a dollar a day for his labor, they also have for little plentier than it was last week. Eggs that sum a lien upon his body and soul, and that he is bound, in consideration of the aforetoes plenty, and price low. Corn scarce and said wages, to think and vote as they do.— Hence they hire Demograts to make Republistate, into hats around town. Chickens scarce, can votes. If there is any flinching, the Demoerat is turned off. Another strange notion these gentlemen have in their heads is, that any community of private interests they may have with a Democrat, necessarily obliges that Democrat to sacrifice his political princithat he is bound in honor to sacrifice his political principles for their sakes. If he fails to

do so, they cry out ingratitude, and fall to fall. So pile in, all of you. persecuting. All this is wrong, and arise from the belief, on the part of such men, that political principles are not the result of conserve the same purpose, namely—to cover a person or an object.

mough and just enough to make a proper disinction between party obligations and social relations; that they should respect in others the rights which they claim for themselves. fell destroyer, consumption. His age was 27 and that in proportion to the intensity of their party feelings, they should cease to persecute and oppress those who claim to think differently from them. The sooner the Republican enders come to this conclusion the better it will be for all concerned. Remember the fate of the United States Bank party.

> NEW YORK FOR SEWARD .- The Republican Convention of New York has elected 35 delegates to the Chicago Convention pledged to support the nomination of Seward. The Convention resolved unanimously, amidst applause and cheers, to present the name of Mr. Seward, because they regarded him "as eminently the representive of the principles upon which the Republican party is based." This display of unanimity and enthusiasm in New York in behalf of Mr. Seward renders his nomination by the Chicago Convention unavoidable, if his friends insist upon it. In case he is put forward as the official representative of the Republican party, the weak-kneed and apologising Republicans of Pennsylvania willfind all their "People's Party". stratagems blown to fragments, when they are compelled to face the "irrepressible conflict" and the 'higher law."

MARK IT .- Joshua R. Giddings, the great Republican leader, says in a published letter that "every sentence" of the Helper book "finds a response in the hearts of all true Republicans." That book says-"no man can be a true patriot without first becoming an abolitionist." This sentence, of course, "finds a response in the hearts of all true Republicans. The book also declares that "not to be an abolitionist is to be a wilful and diabolical instrument of the devil." This sentence also "finds a response in the hearts of all true Renublicans." Is it not clear, then, that this in disguise, and therefore the covert allies of the mast of the ship and broke his back, and the enemies of the Constitution and the

REPUBLICAN FREE TRADERS .- The N. Y. Evening Post, a leading Republican journal, is persuaded that the best thing, of a financial nature, which Congress can do for the people of this country is to allow them to import iron duty free. How does Mr. Covode like this? Bryant should be summoned before the Com-

We see it stated in some of our exchanges that by a recent act of the Legislature, the fees of District attorneys of this Commonwealth were raised from \$3,50 to \$7,00 on each bill tried. This is a mistake. The bill referred to applies exclusively to the city of Philadelphia, and is one of the many ther of "Pilgrim's Progress," is about to be We find it stated that on the 9th instant, the killed instantly. Notwithstanding the extent examples of the partial and extravagant leg- erected in London. islation that disgraced the last session.

No Duel.-The difficulty between Potter ocratic candidate for Chief Justice of Wisand Pryor has been amicably settled. Another consin, has been elected by a large majority "tempest in a tea-pot!"

#### We are United!

We have nover known the Democratic party more thoroughly united than it is now in support of Henry D. Foster for Governor .political principles, and the moral obligation | From all the counties we hear the same encouraging report, that the party is united to a man, and determined to achieve an old-fashioned victory in October, which will be the and conviction, and finds its origin in our Bill case as sure as the election comes round.lie. Public opinion sanctions and protects it. It lies at the very root of our republican in-It lies at the very root of our republican in- tie party has never been beaten when united. country and its Constitution, against the dostitutions, and is the life's blood of civil lib-orty. It is the National creed! But what is despondency. All hail the union of the Deerty. It is the National creed! But what is despondency. All hail the union of the Dewho labors for the rich, enjoy the right and gallant nominee!!! All hail the everlasting our opposition to the Black, Republicans is privilege to think and to vote as he pleases? the general practice? Does the poor man, mocratic party!! All hail Gen. Foster, our privilege to think and to vote as he pleases? Democracy, who intend to achieve an everlasor does his employer, conscientiously abstain- ting victory next October and November!!!!

> THE MILITIA OF THE STATES.—Col. Roberts, of the United States army, has proposed a service for volunteers, who are to be armed, and equipped, and disciplined by Congress, year, when under instruction, discipline, and drill. He fixes this volunteer force at 200,-000, and proposes to divide them in all the those whose only purpose is agitation, and States in proportion to their population, be-whose only idea is the negro." lieving this division will give to each State sufficient force to preserve domestic tranquility, laws. When war is declared, the militia to be subject to the call of the President, to reand foreign war. The plan is before Congress

for its consideration. APPROPRIATE APPOINTMENT .- Mrs. Mary Chesnut, mother of the Senator from South Carolina, has been appointed Vice Regent of the Mount Vernon Association of the State. She is 85 years of age, and had a personal acquaintance with General Washington. In the Spring of 1789, Washington visited Trenton, and was received with the most enthusiastic demonstrations by the people, especially by the ladies. A triumphal arch was creeted on the bridge over the Assanpinck Creek, at the entrance of which six young girls strewed flowers before him, and sang a song of welcome. One of those girls is now Mrs. Chesnut. And she, who in the dawn of life sang the song of triumphant welcome to "The Hero," now, in its wane, joins those who are endeavoring to

In the New York Legislature, a bill has been passed "to perfect an amendment

We need not inform our readers that the We need not inform our readers that the New York Legislature, which has just passed but a Democrat. Before accepting the Democrat bill allowing all sorts of negroes to vote, cratic nomination, he distinctly declined that ples and to vote for or with them. A failure on a perfect equality with white men, is to comply with such unreasonable demands largely Republican. They are getting afraid excites their in Again—it is thought by some of them that if Again—it is thought by some of them that if, they can turn loose against us there; all the ges of that party. Gen. James has no doubt at any time, they have done a man a favor, niggers they have stolen from the South. But we shall be enough for them. The Democrats intend to wipe out Black Republicanism this

The English bring up their children very differently from the manner in which we viction, but of convenience—that political pro- bring up ours. They have an abundance of fessions are as loosely assumed as a cloak, and fresh out door air every day, whenever it is city. A Mrs. Lemley gave a dinner party in possible. The nursory maids are expected to honor of a young friend who had just gradutake all the children out airing every day, ated from the Medical College, and a large even to the infant. This custom is becoming number of guests were present, among them more prevalent in this country, and should be pursued whenever it is practicable. Infants grudge against her mistress, with the aid of should be early accustomed to the open air. We confine them too much and heat them too ed arsenic into a dish of "Charlotte Russe." much for a vigorous growth. One of the finest All of the company were taken sick some features of the London parks is said to be the hours after the dinner. One youth died, and crowds of nursery maids with their groups of six ladies are so low that their recovery is ealthy children.

> PRISONER SHOT .- On the 23d ult., the prisoners in the Penitentiary at Jackson, Miss., affair. made an attempt to escape, which would have been successful, had not one of the guards, Mr. Gist, shot one of the men making the effort to escape. The wound received is a danrerous one.

We see by our exchanges from New hemselves upon the apparent morality of their craft. One of these papers remarks: the prinsingle printer in the State prison of the State, and but one in the Legislature.

THE BANK ROBBERY AT COLUMBUS, GA-The amount taken from the Marine Bank at Columbus, Ga., on the night of the 8th inst. was \$45,542, about half of the sum being in notes of that institution, and the remainder in notes on other Georgia and South Carolina well as several bags of silver which were in the vault.

MILL SOLD .- The Cotton Mill at Reading was sold at public sale on the 11th inst., for 3152,460. The terms were, one-half cash on the 1st day of May next, and the balance on the 1st day of May, 1861. The purchasers are Messrs. Garner & Co., of New York .-Ten thousand dollars were paid at once as 'carnest money." The original cost of the nill was \$220,000.

The rejoicings of the Opposition over the result of the late election in Connecticut, Black Republican party is an Abolition party reminds us forcibly of the sailor who fell from who consoled himself in his affliction by thankng Heaven that it wasn't his neck. The backbone of Republicanism in Connecticut has been broken; the Democrats will complete the work next fall by breaking its neck.

AMPUTATED.—Harry Copland, the actor, had a leg amputated below the knee week before last, in New Orleans. Several weeks ago he was accidentally shot, and was compelled o resort to amputation to save his life.

Ex-President Tyler and Hon. James B. Clay, son of Henry Clay, were among the Police Bill passed by the recent Legislature of guests at the inauguration of the Clay statue at Richmond, Va.

A monument to John Bunyan, the au-

Luther S. Dixon, the Union and Demover Judge Sloan, Republican.

### Defining its Position.

The Philadelphia Evening Journal, which has ably advocated the formation of the "Con-

"Ours is the 'flag of the Union,' and under it we shall fight Sectionalism and Abolitionism, no matter what false and specious names can; but, when that fails, we will fight them absolute and uncompromising. We will make no terms and enter into no league with it. We are bound, as far as we are able, to resist and combat it, as we did four years ago, and as we have done ever since, and if the neces-sities of the case should leave us no alternaplan of reorganization of the militia of the tive, we will do all that we can, and ask conseveral States. He proposes a short term of servative men to do all they can, in co-opera tion with the Democratic party, to crush out utterly and forever, the most mischievous and infamous faction that ever disturbed the peace and to be paid for a few days' service each and injured the prosperity of the country. And we shall do this, not that we love the Democratic party, but because we dislike and distrust it less than we dislike and distrus

There is a genuine patriotism in this determination rising above party, and we believe not liitherto acted with the Democratic party, pel invasion, and even to carry on offensive when it declares "absolute and uncompromising" hostility to that most mischievous faction, the Republican party.

#### The Rhode Island Election.

Our mongrel opponents are very sore over harder than snake tails. "Rhode Island," say they, "elected a Governor opposed to the Republicans, but then he is not a Democrat." Well, let us see! There are but two parties at present in existence in the North—the Demeratic and the so-called "Republican." The 'Constitutional Union" party about being started, has never yet made any nominations Consequently, as Gov. Sprague ran against the "Republican" nominec, he ran as a Democrat. The Harrisburg Patriot clears up this matter as follows:

Since the overthrow of Black Republican-ism in Rhode Island, the papers of that party pay the noblest of tributes to that hero's are trying to make it appear that the event memory. Sprague, the successful candidate for Governor, was not distinctively a Democratic can-didate, but the union candidate of several distinct political organizations, to neither of of the constitution abolishing the property which he was especially attached. Ex-Sena- qualification for negroes" by a vote of 73 to tor James, whose opportunities of knowing all the facts in relation thereto are equal to those tempt to blow up his dwelling, with a view of of any other man, says Mr. Spraigue does not of the Conservative Republicans" and the tic party in Rhode Island, if no fatal mistake made in the nomination at Charleston, of which there is no reasonable ground for fear

FRIGHTEUL PRINGING CASE. -The New Or leans Picayune gives a lengthy account of a frightful poisoning case which occurred in that her son, a mulatto boy of seventeen, introducdoubtful. The negress and her son were arrested and lodged in prison. Great excitement existed in New Orleans relative to the

IN A DELICATE FIX.—At the late session of the circuit court, held at Goshen, Ia., a good- on the Jersey shore. looking young lady had a divorce bill filed and ready for the judge to act on. Previous to this, however, the lady had become reconciled to her husband, and had dispatched a Jorsey, that the type-setters are felicitating letter to her attorney, instructing him to discontinue the legal proceedings. This letter failed to reach him before the prayer of the ters of New Jersey boast that there is not a fair petitioner was granted. When she heard of her predicament—having been living outside the matrimouial line with a divorced lov er-she concluded to make the best of it: so a new license was obtained, and the pair respliced as good as new!

CAMPHENE MURDERS .- "E. M," the weather sage of Brooklyn Heights, has kept an account of the number of deaths which have oc-Banks. The thief omitted to take a bundle of curred during the last ten years from the us the Marine bills of the value of \$71,000, as of camphene. The following are his figures

Dead. Injured. 1850, from July 22. 2 23 10 49 15 28 55 40 1852 31 50 70 46 93-75 93 107 1854 1855 1856 1757 83 30 1860, to March 27, 18 642 454 Total.

A NEW BUTTON .-- We see it stated in som of our exchanges that a button has been invented that cannot be torn from the coat.-What a blessing this will be to the poor fellows who so bitterly complain of being caught by the button by a friend in the street, and held fast while long stories of no interest whatever are being related. This new button will place afar off all danger, for the bore may be sure that his victim will quietly succumb when he can thus safely break away and reain his buttons.

BALTIMORE POLICE BILL.—The Maryland Court of Appeals have unanimously sustained the decision of the Superior Court of Baltimore, in favor of the constitutionality of the Maryland.

RATHER WARN.—Delegates to Charleston may summerize on the most liberal scale .thermometer ranged at from 85 to 90 degrees, and still getting warmer.

GEN. Cass, now in his 78th year, is said to liquors.

#### From Washington.

Washington, April 21. The Constitution of this morning says-"If any member of the Cabinet, has sought, or ken as an organ of that party, and accused of playing into the hands of the Democratic party, thus defines its position:

"Ours is the 'flag of the Unioff,' and under it we shall fight Sectionalism and Abelition."

"Ours is the 'flag of the Unioff,' and under it we shall fight Sectionalism and Abelition." such conduct would be dishonorable, and just-

ly ineur a forfeiture of his confidence.
"In this view we think we have the right
to demand of Mr. Walker the naming of the individual implicated. In the absence of reply we shall maintain that he is wholly mistaken, or is wholly unable to substantiate the grounds of his belief."

This article excites much comment from its semi-official character and as it involves the question of the unity of the Cabinet. Neither the Senate nor the House of Representatives are in session to-day.

Mount Vernon .- Mount Vernon is now fully in possession of the noble band of ladies hood, to secure the home and sleeping place of the immortal Futher of his Country, from decay and destruction. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on those who have been the pleted, should be erected with their names worthy to have their names go down to the the course they intend to pursue. large class of conservative citizens who have latest posterity, blended with the name of the immortal Washington. Nothing daunted them, but with steadiness and determination, they have worked on tireless in their undertaking, until they have now nearly completed their work. Ought not the blush of shame to cover the face of every man that has dared to think of disunion, and much more those who the result in little Rhode Island. They die have uttered their thoughts, that while they were contemplating the destruction of the result of the labors of Washington and his compatriots, this little band of females have been carnestly laboring to possess themselves of the home and grave of that good man?

THAT IS A FACT.—The Toronto (Canada) mon cannot be told with certainty. If the American accounts are to be depended upon, he is certain of a repulse from Vera Cruz. It matters little whether he or his opponent, Jaurez, succeeds. Neither of them knows how to conduct himself with decency. The best thing the Yankees can do for the world at large, if not for the United States, is to annex Mexico as speedily as possible,"

ATTEMPT TO MURDER, AND SUICIDE .-- On Sunday, the 8th inst., a man named Oliver, in tempt to blow up his dwelling, with a view of killing his wife and child. He was just about consummating his fiendish design. After his arrest and commital, he hung himself in his cell, and was there found, by the jailor, dead.

The New England Republicans are onsed to a change of the tariff in favor of protection, as they were in 1857. The Republicans preach tariff in Eastern Pennsylvania; in other States they preach free trade.

How to CLEAN CHIMNEYS .- An Irishman out west, has invented a patent for cleaning chimneys, which knocks all other patents far 'into the shade." He takes a goose and ties its legs and lets it down the chimney. The fluttering of the bird of course completely cleans the soot out of the chimney. So much for inventive genius.

DEATH WHILE AT PRAYER .-- On the 14th nst., Mrs. Clara Vanderwerkin, an estimable lady, sixty-one years of age, who resided alone in a small house in West Troy, N. Y., was found dead in her room. She was in the attitude of prayer by the side of her bed, with her face buried in the clothes.

FATAL GUNNING ACCIDENT .- Samuel Smith, young married man of Philadelphia, was shot dead on the 11th inst., by the accidental shot dead on the 11th inst., by the accidental land, 1; Virginia, 15; Georgia, 10; Alabama, discharge of a gun in the hands of Joseph 9; Louisiana, 6; Mississippi, 7; Texas, 4; Cali-Berry, with whom he was gunning, in a boat,

A Western paper says, that a pair of horses were standing near a railroad station recently, when a train came thundering along; one of the horses was greatly frightened, trembled violently for a moment, then fell down dead, killed by terror.

One of the cattle dealers in New York city recently sold a lot of oxen raised in Nebraska, some of which had been used by the United States Government for the transportation of troops and stores to Utah. One of them had a horn six feet eight inches in length. These venerable public functionaries were sold to a city batcher, who will cut them up for prime beef-very tender, of course.

Phineas T. Barnum is once more upon his feet, and as likely as ever to build up a large fortune. In his prosperity, with all his sharpness, he was not only a fair, but a liberal employer, and therefore, the public will be well pleased to learn that he who well used, and did not abuse his wealth, is again a free

The Bath Times thinks it is a bad sign for a bachelor lawyer, when he gets up to speak in court, to draw a woman's nightcap from his pocket on which to wipe his nose, thinking it a white handkerchief. The strings are apt to be noticed and awaken unpleasant suspicions.

Julien, the great musical conductor and composer, died lately in a lunatic asylum at Paris

Accident .- On Friday last, as Mr. Edmund Brandt, residing about four miles from this place, was engaged in thrashing with a machine, a younger brother, aged about fifteen, amused himself by clambering about the horsepower, which was a stationary one, and by ome means was caught by a part of the machinery and pressed against a projecting beam with such force as to break his upper three places, and the lower one in one, besides tearing the lower lip in a shocking manner, and knocking several of his teeth out. He was brought to his father's, Mr. John Brandt. esiding in this place, when Drs. Day and Herring, of this place, together with a physician from Churchtown, who had been prejously called in, set the broken bones and sewed up the lip, and the lad is now in a fair way of recovery. Considering the circumstances, it is almost a miracle that he was not of his injuries, he says he does not feel any

about machinery to exercise more care than have yet to taste the first drop of intoxicating tenths of the accidents from this cause would never happen.—Mechanicsburg Journal.

# FROM CHARLESTON.

ARBIVAL OF PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATION.

ov. Bigler appointed Chairman, and Hen-drick B. Wright selected as Member of Committee on Resolutions, and John Cessna as Member of the Committee on Organization.

TEN OF THE TWENTY-SEVEN PENNSYL VANIA VOTES PLEDGED FOR DOUGLAS.

## PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS.

CHARLESTON, April 20. Delegates and outsiders are arriving by the housand, and all is bustle and excitement.

Douglas has the largest outside pressure, and his friends talk confidently, but this confidence believed to be affected. It is believed that Hunter will have nearly the combined vote of the South, but no one attempts to predict the final result. Hunter's friends want the nomination first, and platform afterwards; but the Convention will not stand this. The platform will be constructed, and the candidate put will be constructed, and the sint of glorious sister upon it. Mr. Bocock, of Virginia, will, it is understood, be permanent Chairman of the Covention. He is a strong Hunter man. President Buchanan has written a letter, which is now in the hands of a delegate from Pennylvania, positively and peremptorily decliactive and carnest workers in this great labor, and a monument only inferior to the one commenced at Washington, will be when com-pleted should be evented with their papers truth in it. On Saturday quite a number of inscribed thereon. They are true women, and Northern delegates met to confer in regard to

CHARLESTON, April 21. The steamship Keystone State arrived at his port this morning, at six o'clock, bringing the Philadelphia expedition to the Demoeratic National Convention. The voyage was a pleasant one, and all the delegates are in a reasonably good state of health.

The city is filling up rapidly, but there is not the crowd that was formerly expected.

The Convention will meet on Monday, and to-night and to-morrow will be spent in caucassing and wire-pulling. The Douglas men are very jubilant in anticipation, but nobody knows whether they have good grounds for it

CHARLESTON, April 22. The voyage from Philadelphia to Charleston on the Keystone State was a pleasant one Globe, of the 22d ult., says the fate of Mira- and the sea smooth, but two-thirds of the passengers on board suffered much from sea-sickness, and were greatly rejoiced when the steamer finally arrived at this port at six o'-

clock yesterday morning.

A formal meeting of the Pennsylvania delegation was held last night, and all of its nembers but two were present. Senator Bigler was elected chairman of the delegation, and will therefore be its organ in the Convention, but a fair offset to this arrangement is to be found in the fact that the friends of Judge Douglas were successful in securing the choice of Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, of Luzerne county, as the Pennsylvania member of the Committee on Resolutions, to which all questions appertaining to the platform will be referred, and of John Cessna, of Bedford county, as the Pennsylvania member of the Comnittee on Organization.

It is supposed the Convention will be in

session until Friday next.

There are rumors that the Virginia delega-tion will vote for Douglas between the fifth

Mayor Wood's Letter of Protest—Hearing before the Committee on Credentials—The Votes on Excluding the New York and Illinois Delvgations from the Committee on Cre-dentials, and Allowing them to Participate in the Organization. the cake on which the men were, put hat CHARLESTON, April 23, Evening.—The Com- on the ice, looking beseechingly, but

nittee on Credentials are now in session, hear- could not help the poor brute." ing the arguments in the New York contested The following is a copy of the protest of the

Wood delegates, as presented to the Convention, and referred to the Committee on Cre-[The lefter protests against the admissio of the "Softs" as Delegates from New York. The vote by which the resolution excluding he New York and Illinois delegations from

fornia, 2. The balance were all in the affirmative—yeas 244, nays 54. On the motion to lay on the table the resolution excluding them from participating in the organization, the vote was nearly the same

## and Arkansas in the negative.

The nomination of Douglas Indicated—The Slave Code—Hot Weather—An Early Adiournment.

CHARLESTON, April 23, 10 o'clock, P. M .-The city is quiet to-night. There is no public speaking at the head-quarters—the party leaders being engaged in private consultations The votes of the delegation to-day on the most important question which came up, the appointment of committees on organization and credentials, are regarded as indicating the nomination of Senator Douglas for the Presiden-

All the Douglas Delegates voted in favor of the "Soft" New York delegation.
The Committee on Credentials, it is under

stood, will report, by a large majority, in favor of the admission of the "Softs" as delegates from New York, and also in favor of the fillinois Douglas delegates; and it is believed that the "Softs" will vote for Mr. Douglas. The Alabama delegation will demand the

slave code," and an effort will be made to proceed to a ballot for the nomination of can-didates for the Presidency and Vice Presilency, before the Committee on the Platform nake their report. The indications are that the Convention will

dojurn by Thursday next. The weather has been excessively hot today, the thermometer indicating a temperature of 84 degrees in the shade.

More Abolitionism.—Following close upon the abolition resolution introduced in the House of Representatives at Washington, by Mr. Blake. Republican so-called which have been dropped into reference to the contract of the contract o Mr. Blake, Republican so-called, which received the support of sixty members of his party, Mr. Lovejoy, another so-called Republicants. party, Mr. Lovejoy, another so-caned republican, has made a speech which, in violence and abolitionism, finds its equal only in the feet, below the surface of the earth. rabid harangues of Garrison and Phillips. It was delivered in the House on last Thursday week, and was a most furious and bitter attack upon the South and her institutions, and upon the Constitution itself. The speaker irtually denied the right of the South to hold slaves under the Constitution, saying that it put down a large auger and bore a hole was claimed that that compact guaranteed them the right; but although he had "sworn to support the Constitution, he did not inter pret it in the way the South did." He gloried He gloried n having signed the Helper book, because he thought it proper; and he culogized John Brown just as Theodore Parker has eulogized the old traitor.

The Republican press generally commend

the account of mr. Lovejoy, and culogize what they call his pluck, in making a foolish exhibition of himself in the This is another warning to persons working House of Representatives.—Lancaster Intel.

As Was Expected.—Governor Packer has signed the bill for the relief of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company.

A correspondent of the N. O. Crate writing from the Texas frontier, underdis-

April 12, says: The most exciting subject of converge the most exercise to the disbandment of Texas Rangers, which is to take place few days. A commissioner, appointed by State, has been here for the last few days. conferring with Major Heintzelman and cofficers of Uncle Sam as to the euroliment payment of the Rangers as United States; cos. But the offer was rejected, and by Houston feels compelled to disband them, is the duty of the Federal Government to be tect the frontier, and Texas does wron bear the expense herself when there is enter noney squandered on corruption com at Washington to pay the bill.

The Rangers are to march to Golden quickly as possible, and there they will t Washington to pay the bill.

mustered out of service. This will be a sec event for the Rio Grande, for there is not puting but that the rangers are the most ficient force to be employed on this fraction. Regular troops have their field of action, the same may be said of irregulars. It is confidently expected here, if the h gers are withdrawn, as they surely will that Cortina will recruit his forces inc ately, and make another foray on this id the Rio Grande. In fact, the people head certain of it, and many old settlers who h lived here for years, are making haste his pose of their cattle and stock before the bers return. There is no insecurity his town, for we have too many troops here low any anxiety from the bandits. All apprehension felt in this place arises from feur that Miramon, if defeated before Cruz, will make a descent on this place. that event we should have to make a ge

march to the rear. The Austin brought down the artiller diers under command of Lieut. Black. lieve they are attached to the 2d Arille which came down on the Arizona. The health of this place is excellent t

there is but little fear of any yellow fever Everything is quiet, thanks to the tw and the Rungers; but how long such a continue to be the case is more than you

rophet can determine.
Gen. Gorcenna is in Tampico, where he the hero of the hour. Gen. Degollado at

Secretary Ocampo are in the same place.
There is considerable opposition here, a through the State, to the ratification of McLane and Ocampo treaty.
Governor Garcia has written a very tool to Major Heintzelman, requesting to withdraw the American troops to the bank of the Rio Grande, and I assure much ill feeling is growing up on this s against any longer continuance of yours diers on Mexican soil. Mexicans are a

completely lost to national feeling and it capture of their steamers at Vera Crut, and the invasion of Mexican soil, are not by looked upon with satisfaction. FLOATING THIRTY MILES ON A CAKE OF E

-The Green Bay Advocate relates a thrillice adventure : . "Henry Martin and Isaac Gagnor, one a load of hay, the other with a load of meal, were travelling on the ice of Little Y de Noquet. About 4 o'clock, P. M., they

covered a crack which cut them off from shore, and that the ice on which there session until Friday next.

There are rumors that the Virginia delegation will vote for Douglas between the fifth and tenth ballots. Georgia will vote for Cobb first, and after that divide between Breckin-ridge and Douglas.

The Pennsylvania delegation will east ten votes for Douglas on the first ballot, and the remaining seventeen will be divided between Breckinridge and Guthrie.

Mayor Wood's Letter of Protest—Hearing beBay in one of the heaviest gales that Bay in one of the heaviest gales that blowed. The horses, after boing lovel lowed the men in their rando, they was until coming to a west place, they was Two hours later one of the horses swam w

(Penn.,) Watchman records a very remain phenomenon. Some months ago. Mr. Johnson of that place had the middle fing bis right hand amputated close to the joint joining his hand. The wound soul to ed over, and almost immediately a new commenced growing from the stump of the one; and six months from the time that above finger was amputated, Mr. Johns a new and full grown one in its place, the Committee on Credentials was adopted. ncluded the following negative votes: Maryne exception of the nail, which is just mencing to shoot out.

ROYAL PRESENT.-The Queen of English and the Prince Consort have presented to grandchild, the son of Prince and Pa Frederick William, an exceedingly of boautiful and artistically manufactured and cover; in gold, in remembrance of the except that Virginia voted in the affirmative, young Prince. The whole of the jewellus as ornaments are valuable diamonds, and up bears an inscription in English, at ows: "Queen Victoria and Prince Alle their grandson, Frederick William View bert, in remembrance of the 5th of Me 1859." This date is that of the baptis the young Prince.

> A Town on A LAKE.—Rev. W. C. St. residing elder of one of the Indian Co nces, gives the following account of Mo town, in that State, one of the peculiarit which is that it is built on a lake:

We read of a "city set on a hill," bil gantown, in my district, stands upon a This was not known for a number after the town was settled. The dist was made by digging wells to procure supply of water. The supply of water wells which had been used failing in season, a few years since, one of the concluded to sink a well deeper, and what well deeper, and what well deeper, and what well deeper, and what well deeper. could not strike a stronger vein. What thirty-five or forty feet below the suff the earth, the man at work in the w denly struck his pick through a cru water gushed up with such rapidity the difficulty he was saved by the men windlass. In a few moments the water some fifteen feet deep in the well. In hree instances afterward men were no

ng lost by coming suddenly to this ine

Wells have been sunk in different

tible fountain of water.

per resembling driftwood. This is 509 passing through these strata, a stratumo clay is found, and when within some el inches of the lake a hard crust is re which is a sure indication that they at the water. When they commence thereon, carrying it to the top of the well water, which gushes up with great force ing the well from fifteen to twenty fee ew minutes. When the auger strik lake the atmosphere bursts up for a fee onds, producing a sound resembling ver the blowing off of steam from an englishave not given all the particulars of what been discovered of this mysterious Enough is known to settle it beyon

derground. Fred Douglas says that he could upon the interest of 'Uncle Tom's Tab

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that the whole town stands upon a lat

hours." He could hang upon something more substantial by visiting Virginia.