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A STRUCT AND A STOL FINITED	"Constitutional Union" Convention.	THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION.	pi river to the Pacific Ocean, at the earliest	We cannot, for the life of us, perceive what
AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.	A State Convention of the Constitutional	The proceedings of the Charleston Conven-	practicable moment.	connexion there is between the Kansas im-
	Union party of Pennsylvania, was held at	tion are very voluminous, occupying a great	THE MINORITY REPORT. The following is the Minority Report, sub-	broglio of 1857, which has long since been
JOHN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor.	Lancaster on Wednesday, the 25th ult. The	surface on paper, but yet, up to Saturday,	mitted by Mr Samuels of Iowa;	settled, and the professed object or objects
	object contemplated was the election of dele-	amount to very little that would be considered	Timet Descloy That we, the Democracy	sought to be accomplished by the Covode In-
CARLISLE, PA., MAY 3, 1860.	gates to the National Convention, to meet at	worth reading. Three several "Platforms"	of the Union, in Convention assembled, here-	vestigating Committee. Yet they have had
DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.	Baltimore, on May 9th, for the purpose of	have been presented by the Committee on that	by declare our affirmation of the resolutions unanimously adopted and declared as a plat-	ex-Governor WALKER before them, who has
DEBUCKATIC STATE ROMINATIONS	nominating candidates for the Presidency and	subject, and of course this led to a protracted	form of minimize by the Democratic Conven-	in which he gives the whole
For Governor,	Vice Presidency of the United States. About	debate and considerable bad feeling. If the	tion in Cincinnati in the year 1856, believing	history of his appointment and his subsequent
	two hundred persons were present, including	Convention should ever agree upon a "Plat-	that Democratic principles are unchangeable in their nature when applied to the same sub-	action in Kansas, and also at the same time
HENRY D. FOSTER,	delegates from nineteen counties in the State.	form," we will then publish it. Hon. CALEB	jeot matters; and we recommend as the only	the celebrated letter of the President, about
OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.	The delegations from Philadelphia, Lancas-	CUSHING, of Massachusetts, is President of the	further resolutions the following:	which so much was said during the pendency
FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,	ter, Berks, and Montgomery counties, were	Convention, with one Vice President and Sec-		of the Lccompton controversy, was read. The
	full. About forty-two were present from	retary from each State. Those from Pennsyl-	exist in the Democratic party as to the nature and extent of the powers of a Territorial Le-	letter will be found below, and we give it a
ELECTORS AT LARGE.	Philadolphia.	vania are, THOMAS CUNNINGHAM and FRANK.	I disloture, and as to the newers and dunes of	place in our columns at the request of a name
GEO. M. KEIM, of Berks county. RICHARD VAUX, of Philadelphia.	Wm. II. Slingluff, of Norristown, was ap-	VANSANT. Mr. CUSHING, after being oscorted	Congress and the Constitution of the United	ber of our subscribers who are anxious to see
	pointed Chairman, and Edward Shippen, of	to the Chair, addressed the Convention as fol-	States over the institution of slavery within the Territories : therefore,	
DISTRICT ELECTORS. 1. Fred'k. A. Server. 14. J. Reckhow.	Philadelphia, and Jos. H. Irwin, of Alleghe-	lows:	Received That the Democratic party will	WASHINGTON, July 12, 1857.
2. Wm. C. Pattorson. 15. Geo. D. Jackson.	ny, temporary Secretaries. A Committee of	Genilemen of the Convention : I respectful ly tender to you the most earnest expression of	abide by the decision of the Supreme Court	My DEAR SIR:I duly received your letter
3. Jos. Crockett, Jr. 16. J. A. Ahl.	thirteen on permanent organization, was ap- pointed. The Committee, at 2 o'clock, P. M.,	profound gratitude for the honor which you		of the 28th ult., on Friday last. I read it to the Cabinet, then in session. The views which
4. J. G. Brenner. 5. J. W. Jacoby. 18. J. R. Crawford.	reported the name of John S. Littell, Esq., of	have done me this day in appointing me to	min The I I min the in the duty of the	it contained were not calculated to assure us
5. J. W. Jacoby. 6. Churles Kelly. 19. H. N. Lee.	Germantown, as permanent President; with	preside over your deliberations. It is, however, a responsible duty imposed, much more		
7. 0. P. James. 20, J. B. Howell.	some twenty Vice Presidents and five Secre-	than a high honor conferred. In the discharge	protection to all its citizens, whether at nome	we received the account of the proceedings of
8. David Schall. 9. J. L. Lightner. 21. N. P. Fetterman. 22. Samuel Marshall.	taries.	of that duty, in the direction of business and		
9. J. L. Lightner. 22. Samuel Marshall, 10. S. S. Barber. 23. Wm. Book.	Hon. C. C. Lathrop, Chairman of a Com-	of debate, and in the prosecution of order, it		
11 T H Walker, 24, B. D. Hamlin.	mittee on that subject, reported an address,	shall be my constant endeavor, faithfully and impartially to officiate here as your minister,		which your and our success depends is the submission of the constitution to the people;
12. S. S. Winchester. 25. Gaylord Church.	declaratory to the principles of the Constitu-	and to reflect your will. In a great delibera-	Democratic manage made on the constitution of	I and hy the healing 1 lically und I have no
13. Joseph Laubach.	tional Union party, which are summed up as	tive body, especially like this, it is not the presiding officer in whom the strength resides.	Government aid as will insure the construc-	aoubt you mean the netual oona face residents
DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE		It is not his strength, but yours—your intelli-	tion of a railroad to the Pacific coast at the	who have been long enough in the Territory to identify themselves with its fate. The Le-
A meeting of the Democratic State Execu	1. Non-interference with the whole question	gence-your sense of order-your instinct of	Fine Becalied What the Domogratic pare	gislature determined three months as the pe-
five Committee will be held at the Merchant's		self-respect. I rely, gentlemen, confidently	I to is in favor of the acquisition of the Island	I TIAA AT TESIGENCE IN EINLIGE INGLIJUUUUS LO VOLO
Hotel, in the city of Philadelphia, on Thurs	 sional legislation. 2. The maintenance of the Constitution of 	upon you, not upon myself, for the prompt and parliamentary dispatch of the business of	of Cuba, on such terms as shall be honorable	for members of the Convention; and if the Convention should think proper to adopt the
day, May 10th, 1860, at 2 o'clock, P. M., a	the United States as interpreted by the Su-	this Convention.	Six_Recolved That the engetments of State	same period to entitle individuals to vote for
which time and place the attendance of the	of preme court, and the entercomette of an interes	Gentlemen, you have come here from the	I Logislatures to defeat the faithful execution	for against the constitution, it appears to me
members is carnestly requested.	3. The protection of the industrial interests	green hills of the Eastern States, from the rich States of the Imperial centro, from the sun-	of the Fugitive Slave Law are hostile in their	this would be reasonable. On the question
Democratic papers in the State will please	of the whole country, and economy and reform	lighted plains of the South, from the fertile	character, subversive of the Constitution, and revolutionary in their effect.	resident settlers of Kansas, I am willing to
copy the above notice.	in the administration of the Government. The address was unanimously adopted, with	States of the mighty basin of the Mississippi, from the golden shores of the distant Oregon	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	stand or fall. In sustaining such a principle
WILLIAM H. WELSH, Chairman.	acclamations.	and California. [Loud cheers.] You have	UNARLESION, April DO.	we cannot fall. It is the principle of the Kansas Nebraska bill, the principle of popular
WIRE WALKING Prof. PRICE, the celebra-		come hither in the exercise of the highest	The Convention met at 10 o'clock, and the proceedings were opened by prayer.	sovereignty, and the principle at the founda-
ted wire-walker from Columbia county, this	tce of three on Resolutions was discussed, and	functions of a free people, to participate, to aid in the election of the future rulers of the Re-	Mr. Cushing, the President, apologized for	tion of all popular government. The more it
State, will give one of his most hazardous and	finally withdrawn, the prevailing sentiment	public.	the harsh language he used during the disor-	is unsubseu the stronger is and become
daring exhibitions in this borough, on Thurs-	of the Convention being that the address just	You do this as the representative of the	derly proceedings on Saturday evening. How- ever, he had considered it his duty to speak	principle, all will be settled harmoniously;
day, May 3d. His wire is only a half-inch in	adopted explained sufficiently the objects of	Democratic party—of that great party of the Union whose proud mission it is to maintain	plainly and positively.	and, with the blessing of Providence, you will
thickness, and will be stretched perfectly tight		the public liberties, to reconcile popular feel-	The President announced the first business	return triumphantly from your arduous, im- portant and responsible mission. The stric-
from the Court House to INHOFF's building, a	Messrs. Henry M. Fuller, Mark Munday,	ing with constituted order, to maintain the	in order to be a vote on the main question, which was the substitute offered by Mr. But-	tures of the Georgia and Mississippi Conven-
distance of about 160 feet, and at an elevation	Askin Markley and C. E. Swearengen, were	sacred and reserved rights of the sovereign States; [Loud and long continued applause;]	ller on behalf of Massachusetts, Minnesota,	tions will then pass away, to be speedily for-
of about 60 feet. The Exhibition will take		to stand, in a word, the perpetual sentinels on	Indiana and New Jersey, not Illinois, presen-	gotten. In regard to Georgia, our news from
	Convention. The names of fifty District Del-	the outposts of the Constitution. [Cries of	ting the Cincinnati platform, with resolutions	have not yet had time to hear much from Mis-
those who love to look at feats of "noble da-	cgates were reported by a Committee, and adopted, with a resolution authorizing the	"that's the talk," and loud cheers.] Ours, gentlemen, is the motto inscribed on that		sissippi. Should you answer the resolution
ring," come to town. Rain or shine, the ex-		scroll in the hands of the monumental statue	form, it was rejected by nearly a two-third	of the latter, I would advise you to make the great principle of the submission of the Con-
hibition will most certainly come off.	in the delegation. Hon. Jos. R. Ingersoll, of	of the great statesman of South Carolina,	voteyeas 105, nays 198.	stitution to the bong fide residents of Kansas
	Philadelphia, and Dr. William M. Wright, of	"Truth, Justice, and the Constitution!"-	When New Jersey was called, a delegate stated that the Convention appointing the del-	conspicuously prominent. On this you will
SPRING AND SUMMER STYLE OF HATS, CAPS,	Allegheny, were appointed Electors at Large.	Opposed to us are those who labor to over-		be irresistible. With the question of climate every person is acquainted, and the more you
acThe stock of fashionable Hats and Caps	A recolution was adopted, authorizing the	throw the Constitution, under the false and	to vote as a unit.	insist upon this, the more will our opponents
recently received from the Eastern cities by	President to appoint a State Central Commit-	insidious pretence of supporting it—those who are aiming to produce in this country a per-		urge that we are violating the principle of
J. G. CALLIO & Co., cannot be excelled in this	tee of two from each district; who are autho-	manent sectional conspiracy-a traitor's sec-	the decision of the Chair was appealed from.	non-interference at the foundation of the Kan-
section of country. Mr. C. being a practical	rized, within three weeks after the nomina-	tional conspiracy-of one-half the States of	A motion to lay the appeal on the table was	as Nebraska laws It is strange that people at a distance, who have not practical acquaint-
hatter, enables him to purchase with judg- ment, both as regards price and quality. Ilis	tion of President and Vice President by the			ance with the condition of Kansas, should un-
store is in West High Street, (Trout's old	Baltimore Convention, to elect and publish	of faction and fanaticism, would hurry our	the Chair.	dertake to be wiser than those on the spot.— It is beyond all question the true policy to
stand,) nearly opposite Marion Hall. See	the names of twenty-five District Electors for	land on to revolution and to civil war! These	A vote by States was demanded, which re-	build up the great Democratic party there to
advertisement in another column.	die Diate.	the banded enemies of the Constitution, it is the part—the high and noble part—of the	The decision was therefore reversed.	sustain the constitution and the laws, compo-
and the second	Mr. Dewces, of Schuylkill county, offered a lengthy series of resolutions. The first and		This result was a gain of two votes for	sed of Pro-slavery and Free State Democrats; and if the majority should be against slavery,
ANOTHER FIRE.—On Saturday morning last,		to strike down and conquer!		to obtain such constitutional provisions as
about 3 o'clock, smoke and sparks were seen to issue from the large school-house (better			of two votes for Douglas. The next vote will	will secure the right of slaveholders in Mis-
known as "Old College,") in Church alley		of God, we will do it! [Loud cheers.] Ave.	be on the adoption of the Minority Squatter	souri and other States, and maintain all the laws guarding the just rights of the South.—
in the East Ward. The alarm was at once	ion party, who did not endorse these senti-	and will do the Then would are and fight in the		You are right in your conjecture as to the

in the East Ward. The alarm was at once given by the butchers and others who were in market, and in a short time our faithful fire men as well as hundreds of citizens, hastened been of Ohio, and Hon. John Bell, of Tennto repose with undoubting faith in the good providence of Almighty God. [Loud ap-plause.] CHARLESTON, April 28. A long debate ensued this morning on a motion made by Gov, Bigler, of Pa., that the three reports of the Committee on the Platt form be referred back to said Committee "with instructions to report the Bayard reso." men as well as hundreds of citizens, hastened Lean of Ohio, and Hon. John Bell, of Tennto the work before them. The fire, however, essee, and recommended them to the favorhad made considerable progress, and the buil. able consideration of the Baltitimore Convending (with the exception of the walls,) was tion. The fifth called a mass meeting at

fess to be the only true friends of the "frizzle

headed Irish and bare heeled Dutch.'

soon reduced to ashes. This edifice was large Norristown, on May 30th 1860. and substantial, and was composed of stone | Mr. Pechin offered as an amendment, a sin-

and brick, and belonged to our Board of School gle resolution expressing full confidence in any action which the Baltimore Convention

A postscript to the account of the fight states that only thirty-seven rounds were

o fought. PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHT.

Heenan shows more punishment than Sayers. Tom drew the first blood. On the tenth round Heenan completely lifted Tom from the ground, and threw him heavily with the greatest ease. The eighth round lasted twenty minutes,

anding in Tom's going down. The seventh round lasted thirteen minutes. Wonderful skill was displayed on both sides. Tom was easily knocked off his pins. Both men went to grass on the last round. Sayers fell almost every round on the first

dozen rounds, and he was knocked completely off his legs. Tom's arm, owing to the severe fighting, suffered much. Ilcenan's eyes were quite blacked up towards the last, and at the last round he was quite blind. Heenan showed splendid fighting throughout in the contest. The fight was decided to be a drawn one. The opinion of the public is divided regarding who was the best man. The spot selected was in a meadow on the borders of Hampshire and Surrey, half a mile from Fernborough, and elose to Aldershof. Heenan and Sayers on entering the ring shook hands most cordially, and at twenty minutes past seven o'clock they commenced 1st Round-Tom fell. 2nd-Heenan threw Sayers, falling heavily on him. 3d-Tom knocked completely off his pins. 4th-Tom struck on the jaw, and down he

Ilis right arm was much swollen. 8th-Tom was again knocked off his pins

5th-Tom fell.

ivent.

This round lasted twenty minutes. Tom's arm was the chief drawback. Heenan's right eye was closed up and the check much swol-9th—Tom slow to the call. If cenan lifted 10th—Tom slow to the call. If cenan lifted

yourson, and that he might and in carrying out your policy. Colonel Cumming has been appointed Go-vernor of Utah. This will leave his place va-cant after a brief period required for sottling up his business, and I shall certainly be disposed to fill it by the appointment of Mr. Fom from the ground and threw him heavily vith the greatest case. 11th-Tom fell. 12th-Ilcenan caught him on the jaw, 13th-Tom knocked clear off his legs. 14th-Both down, Heenan fell under.

Stevens. 15th-The champion down again in a heap General Harney has been selected to com rom the Convention 1 mand the expedition to Utah; but we must The seceders will meet to-night, and it is ex-16th-Tom down again.

We acquit Tom Sayers of any foreknowledge of their intention. He fought with the cost Battle for the Championship !! ness wo have over heard attributed to OVER FORTY BOUNDS FOUGHT! THE RING BROKEN UP BY THE MOB!

FIGHT UNDECIDED! WHAT ENGLISH PUGILISTS TERM "FAIR PLAY

ness we have over heard attributed to him but his partizans had resolved that he should not lose, and seeing their case a desperate on, they rushed through the ropes. No appeal could be made to the referree, for he vanished the moment the row began, or his decision could not fail to have been in favor of Heenan. That he won the battle no unbiassed person will doubt; that he deserved the Belt we are positively certain; and that we claim, in the SANDY HOOK, April 28. positively certain; and that we drain, in the same connection, that JOHN C. HEENAN rightfully entitled to be considered, in a pugity positively certain; and that we claim, in the The steamer Vanderbilt has passed here on her way to New York, with Liverpool dates to

the 18th inst. Below we give our readers such details of the prize fight between Heenan and Sayers, WORLD.

as have as yet been received. It will be seen SELECT SCHOOL .- The following are a list of that after a prolongued contest, the mob rush-that after a prolongued contest, the mob rush-ed in, broke down the ring, and arrested its further progress. From our despatches it will be seen that the American was successful in be seen that the American was successful in the Select Scholars for the months of Februa ry and April, 1860. School No. 11. James C. Weise, Peter W. School No. 11. James C. Weise, Peter 1 a great majority of the rounds, and the chan-ces were decidedly in his favor, when the fight Morris, Robert F. Sipo. In Music, Frederick S. Law. School No. 12. Bella Hannan, Jane Zullin was so abruptly terminated. It is fair to pre-sume that had it been otherwise, Sayers would o sume that had h ceen otherwise, Sayers would not have been interfered with in conquering. Heenan upon his native turf. This is but a sorry specimen of the boasted fuir play of En-lish pugilism. Martha Zimmerman. In Music, Ellen Harris. School No. 13. Laura E. Alexander, An

Ogilby, Elizabeth Bentz. In Music, Anna R. Ogilby. School No. 14. A. M. Rhoads, E. G. Null The fight between Heenan and Sayers took place early on the morning of the 17th inst. It had lasted two hours and eight minutes; T.A. Ahl. In Music, A. M. Rhoads. School No. 15. Martha J. Steel, Elizabel Parkinson, Mary Bouder. when the excitement became so great that the crowd broke down the barriers, leaving the fight undecided. Both the combatants are dreadfully pun-In Music, Mary Bender. School No. 16. Wm. S. Roney, Wm. L. bertson, Wm. M'Clure. In Music, Wm. L. Culbertson. ished, and Heenan was nearly blind. Opinions are divided as to who was the best

School No. 17. Hettie Landis, Mary Whit er, Mary Allison.

In Music, Laura Halbert. School No. 18. S. A. Duncan, Andrew Blain N. Harkness.

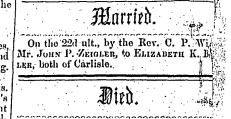
. N. Harkness. In Music, E. N. Harkness. D. EOKELS, P. S. S.

A free bank, with a capital of \$50.001 nder the provisions of the new law, is to b stablished at Clearfield. The books weat opened on the 20th ult., and the whole amount f stock was taken during the day.

Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.: FLOUR AND MEAL .- The Flour market is fin

FLOUR AND MEAL.—The Flour market is fire There is some inquiry for shipment, small sate of superflue and extra at \$0,25, and \$0,50(37,15) for extra family and fanov brands. Rye Flour as Corn Meal are stendy. The former is solling inleast \$4,23, and the latter at \$3 624.
GRAIN.—.The market is fairly supplied with Whent. We quote good and prime red at \$1,514 1,55 per bush., and small sales of white at \$1,654 1,55 per bush., and small sales of white at \$1,654 1,55 per bush., and simall sales of white at \$1,656 1,75. Rye is steady at 906. Corn—prime quality is in light supply at 73(36)80 ets. afford. Some infore sold at 62(37)3 cents. Oats are in fair request at 41c. for Delaware, and 45c. for Poma. No change in Barloy or Barley Malt. CLOVERSEED of fair and prime quality sets at \$4,75 per 64 lbs. Last sales of Timothy at \$3,75(6) 387. Flaxseed sells on arrival at \$1 02 per bush.
WITEKY is farm. Small sales of Ohio bbls. #236; Ponna, do. at 21(6) 22cts; hhds. at 22ie, sale Drudge at 20 cents.



Carlisle Deposit Bank

THIS Bank has this day delared a Divident of five per cent for the last six months which will be paid over to the stockholders on their left

6th—Tom again fell. 7th—This round lasted thirteen minutes, and was a fine specimen of stratagem and skill. Tom, however, rolled over, laughing. LER, loth of Carlisle.

In this borough, on the 18th ult., Hese

In this borough, on the 24th ult., Max RACHAEL LEEDS, aged 85 years. [Bloomfield papers please copy.]

Directors. It was occupied by four female schools, of which Mrs. Adair, Miss Postlewait, may take. After some debate, the resolution Miss Bectom and Miss Phillips were the tea- of Mr. Pechin was adopted, in licu of those chers. We learn that the building was in- offered by Mr. Dewees. The Convention adsured in a Philadelphia Company to the journed sine die on Wednesday evening. amount of a thousand dollars. PRACTICAL REPUBLICANISM .- In Cleveland

The books, slates, sewing-work, &c., belongthe Republican leaders carry out the princiing to the scholars, were scattered in all diples they profess. They allow negro children rections. Many articles were lost, and most to sit side by side with white children in their of those saved were more or less damaged by schools. Upon objection being made to this fire and water. To the poorer portion of the condition of things, one of the members of children, the loss is considerable. the Board of Education said : This fire, beyond question, was the work of the cowardly incendiary. The fire originated "I would rather my little girl should sit BESIDE A COLORED GIRL than by a FRIZZLE HEADED IRISH OF BARE HEELED DUTCH one !" under the stairs leading to the second story, That is what we call showing their faith by and the building being old and dry, the flames their works—but when election time draws nigh, these same Republican leaders will prospread'rapidly. We sincerely hope the wrotch

guilty of this devilish act, may yet be discorered and punished.

took a recess for dinner. AFTERNOON SESSION.—About 6 o'clock, Mr nor Major David Lynch, of Pittsburg, died ATTEMPT TO FIRE THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH .--Avery (N. C.) reported from the majority of When the Sexton of the Episcopal Church of in Washington city, on the 24th ult., from the effects of a malignant carbuncle: He was a this place, on Sunday morning, entered the he delegates from the Northern States to rebuilding, to put it in order for service, he disdelegate to the late Reading-Convention, and building, to put it in order for service, he dis-covered that an attempt had been made the night previous to destroy it by fire. The in-symptoms of the painful disease which has their own States. Mr. Samuels, of Iowa, presented the minor cendiary had effected an entrance into the caused his death. From that city, he went to church through a window, and, being pre- Washington, to visit President Buchanan, ity report. pared with straw, hay, and other combustible with whom he was-upon terms of intimat material, placed them under the stairs leading friendship, and shortly after his arrival there. to the gallery, and then, as is supposed, ap- was compelled to take to his bed, and lingered njority: Resolved, That the platform adopted at

plied the match, and took to his heels. The in intense pain for nearly a month. straw, &c., smouldered out, doing little more Mr. Lynch was born in the State of Ne damage than to scorch the stairs, and smoke | York on the 22d of May, 1793, and sorved the building-a great disappointment, no among the New York volunteers in the war of doubt, to the man or devil who had been guil-the of this wisked piece of villainy. however, was spent in Pennsylvania, where

THE WHEAT CROP .-- From what we can see for thirty years he maintained an influential and hear, the wheat growth in this neighbor position as a sterling Democrat, a strong parhood never looked better at this time of year ty man, and a highly respectable citizen. He than it does now. With the exception of some was appointed Postmaster of Pittsburg by fields where the fault is more in the soil than President Jackson, of whom he was an early in the season, the ground is evenly covered and ardent supporter, and he continued to hold with growth, and the plants are well advancthat office during the Presidency of Mr. Van ed and luxuriantly green. In Central and Buren. Maj. Lynch was well known through-Eastern Pennsylvania generally, the wheat is represented as looking remarkably well, the out the State, and his death will be lamented by many friends, who esteemed him for his winter and spring having been favorable to it. political integrity and genial social qualities. We have seen but little in our exchanges from the West about it; but some of the Indiana papers speak very discouragingly, as usual, fire, supposed to be the work of an incendiary, about this time. In Illinois, the extent of broke out in the barn attached to the residence ground sown to wheat is greater than was of of Senator Seward, in Auburn. A favorite er before known, and in no past year has it fold saddle-horse, belonging to Senator S., and been done under more favorable circumstan- a younger one; valued at \$300, belonging to ces, so far as regards weather, condition of ground, and careful preparations on the part flames, of the farmer. The Rockford 'News' thinks the vield in Illinois will be thirty per cont. greater this year than last.

William II. Seward, jr., perished in the CHOCTAW CIVILIZATION .--- The Fort Smith (Ark.) Thirty Fifth Parallel says that at an lection in the Choctaw Nation a retrograde BEAUTIFUL WEATHER .- As we write this, Constitution has been voted down. It proposed to abolish the office of Governor and go

barism.

the sun shines brightly; the buds are bursting in all directions, and the birds are singing welcome songs to spring. We hope the "cold | taws hardly like the idea of returning to barsnaps" are over for a season.

107- Hon. Thomas F. Marshall, of Ken-A BERKS COUNTY DWARF .- The Beyertown tucky, attempted to lecture at Rochester, N. Bauer says there is in that village a neat-lit-Y., on Saturday night, but was so drunk that tle girl, a daughter of Mr. Henry Fry, only the audience left in disgust. three feet in height, weighing about 40 lbs.,

and 12 years of age. She enjoys excellent very means in their power to secure the pass-health, is well proportioned, and resembles a cotton will be grown in North Carolina this child about 3 or 4 years old.

"with instructions to report the Bayard reso-lutions to the Convention in one hour." The "Bayard resolutions" recognises the right to hold slaves in all territories. The friends of Douglas, of course, were greatly excited whe they heard Bigler's motion, and Montgomery of Pa. and Richardson of Ill. denounced th motion in severe language. A most exciting

lebate and confusion was kept up for hours The President (Mr. Cushing,) at length noti to secede. fied the Convention that he would vacate his Maryland. seat and leave if order was not preserved. Motion after motion was made to adjourn, and as often voted down. A motion was also made heir delegates will withdraw. Kentucky to adjourn sine dic, which was ruled out o lso consulting on the matter.

In doing so, he urged

THE MAJORITY REPORT.

The following is the report made by the

incinnati be affirmed with the following ex-

rganized by the act of Congress is provisional

stitutional authority extends.

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tive born citizens.

State Constitution, the right of sovereignty

Sixth-That the Democracy of the United

States recognize it as the imperative duty of

this Government to protect the naturalized eitizen in all his rights, whether at home or

Seventh-Whereas, one of the greatest ne

cossities of the age, in a political, commercial, postal and military point of view, is a speedy

ommunication between the Pacific and Atlan-

mittee.

order. The debate continued, but with more Douglas will be nominated to-morrow, o order. Several Southern delegates threatened to leave the Convention and go home, which the first ballot. It is expected that the Conention will have some difficulty in obtaining was answered by Western delegates, "go-Southern candidate for the Vice Presidency. the sooner the better." Finally a motion was nade that "all the Platforms that had been

ubmitted to the Convention, he referred had The Immaculate Party. to the Committee, without instructions as to Recently the attention of a number of the how they shall report." This motion prevail-ed by a large majority. The Convention then

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Ine secencers will meet to-night, and it is ex-pected they will nominate Mr. Dickinson, of New York, for President, with (probably) Stephens, of Georgia, for Vice President. There is considerable feeling against three of the South Carolina delegates, who refused in which L place my trust may graciously

North Carolina stands firm, together with Virginia and Georgia are discussing the

With every sentiment of esteem, I remain expediency of a withdrawal, and a part of always sincerely your friend,

Hon. ROBERT J. WALKER.

I In immediate juxta-position with the above letter, dated July 12, 1857, should be placed the following extract from the message of the President, dated the 6th day of Decem-

which strongly corroborates the sentiments of prominent members of the Democratic party.

have been called to an alleged attempt to bring "With my deep convictions of duty, I could the residents of surrounding counties to Phila have pursued no other course. It is true, delphia, for the purpose of voting at the May that as an individual, I had expressed an election; they procured the arrest of an indipointed out as a party to the attempted misde- maining clauses of the Constitution, as well held him. Tom's efforts to extricate himsel neanor. The accused was taken into custody But, acting in an official character, neither and had a hearing before Alderman M'Mullen, myself nor any human authority had the powwho committed him in default of \$600 bail, to | er to rejudge the proceedings of the Conven-

answer at Court the charge of misdemeanor .-Before going to prison, Smedley voluntarily made the following affidavit:

nade the following affidavit: "Personally appeared before me, an Alder-man in and for the city of Philadelphia, Ben-amin A. Smedley, who, being duly sworn ac-ording to law, doth depose and say, that he is would have bear a violation of the people of tho Tervitory 'perfectly free to form and re-gulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States.' It would equally have violaplanatory resolutions : First—That the government of a Territory jamin A. Smedley, who, being duly sworn ac-cording to law, doth depose and say, that he is a resident of Norristown, Pa., and that he has ted the great principle of popular sovereignty, been induced to move into Philadelphia for the at the foundation of our institutions, to depurpose of voting the People's Ticket at the next May election, and that they (meaning Ford, Jones and others) have procured for him elected by themselves the trust of framing a right to settle with their property in the Ter-ritory, without their right either of person or property being destroyed or injured by Con-gressional or Territorial legislation. boarding-house in Second street, above Columbia avenue, at the house of James Watton

Louisiana, Arkansas, and Delaware withdrew

Second-That it is the duty of the Federal Deponent further says that there are in this and delay of a second election. It would have Government, in all its departments, to protect city at present a large number of other resi-dents of Norristown and Flourtown, who have history, commencing in the very best age of when necessary, the rights of persons and pro-perty in the Territories, and wherever else its been brought to Philadelphia for the same Third-That when the settlers in a Terripurpose. tory, having an adequate population to form

Signed) BENJAMIN A. SMEDLEY. Sworn and subscribed before me, this 20th tion lay of April, 1860.

commences, and being communicated by ad-mission into the Union, they stand on an WM. McMullen, Alderman. equal footing with the people of the other Smedley furnished a list of others, who, he tates, and the State thus organized ought to stated, had been provided with money to meet be admitted into the Federal Union, whether their expenses previous to the municipal elec-Constitution prohibits or recognizes the tion. The arrest created considerable exciteinstitution of slavery. Fourth—That the Democratic party is in favor of the acquisition of the Island of Cuba, ment when it was made known at the Democratic Head-quarters, in Chestnut street, above on such terms as shall be honorable to our-Fourth. It was stated that similar attempts Fourth. It was stated that similar attempts then change any provision in their Constitu-at colonization have been made, by bringing tion not agreeable to themselves, or accomselves and just to Spain, at the earliest prac Fifth-That the enactments of State Legispeople from Camden and other places contigatures to defeat the faithful execution of the uous to the city. ugitive slave law are hostile in character subversive of the Constitution, and revolution

APPOINTMENTS BY THE SURVEYOR GENERAL. -The new Surveyor General, Gen. Wm. H. Keim, has made the following appointments: Beverly R. Keim, of Berks, Chief Clerk. Colin M'Curdy, of Dauphin.

back to the District Chief system. The Choe- in foreign lands, to the same extent as its na-Wm. D. Earnest, of Daupin. Wm. H. Seibert, of Schuylkill, David Peelor, of Indiana. Samuel B. Lauffer, of Westmoreland. Augustus F. Armstrong, of Franklin. Samuel Geistwite, of Dauphin, Messenger.

tic coasts: therefore, be it Resolved, That the National Democratic 100 Thomas Noonan, overseer on the plan-Party do hereby pledge themselves to use tation of Mr. P. Coyle, near Memphis, Tennessee, on the 16th ult., had a quarrel with his employer, in the course of which Mr. hloom,

17th-Tom again down 18th & 19th-Tom fell. 20th-Both down on the ropes 21 & 22-Champion down. 23d-Both down, Tom under.

24th-Tom down again. 25th-Heenan perfectly wild, rushed at ar in which I place my trust, may graciously preserve my life and my health until the end ore Tom down. 26th-Tom went down. Heepan hitting him of my term; but God's will be done in any when down. The blow was obviously acci

dental 27th-The Boy bore Tom down on the ropes JAMES BUCHANAN. 28th-In this at the end Tom went down. 29th-Tom slipped down.

30th-Ileenan's other eye closing fast. Th Boy rushed at Tom and fell on him. 31-The Champion down again. 324-The betting was now even. Tom was foored by a right-hander. 33d—The Boy, feeling that he had no time

lose, rushed in.' Tom slipped through to ber following, five months afterwards, and the Boy's arms. 34th-Both fell. Tom under. the Walker letter. It is in these words:

35th-Sharp exchanges at close quarters, ending in the downfall of Tom. Tom's tin had now elapsed. 36th and the last-The Boy was first up, election; they procured the arrest of an indi-vidual named Benjamin A. Smedley, who was the Convention, in favor of submitting the re-Tom round the neck at the ropes, and there

> were in vain. At this there was a rush to the ropes from all sides, and the referree was shut out. At the expiration of two hours and six inutes both men went to grass. tion, and declare the Constitution which it had Although the referree sent ordets for a ces-

> framed to be a nullity. To have done this sation of the fight, five more so-called rounds would have been a violation of the Kansas were fought, with equal advantage. The ring was half full of people. The final round was merely a scramble, after which they were ordered to desist. Heenan rushed away from the ring with the activity of a deer, but had o pull up in consequence of being totally The battle is therefore drawn,

Heenan showed splendid fighting through out the contest.

proper to exercise it, of confiding to delegates elected by themselves the trust of framing a The spot selected was in a meadow, on the Constitution, without requiring them to subborders of Hampshire and Surrey, half a mile from Farnborough, and close to Aldershof. ject their constituents to the trouble, expense, SOUTHAMPTON, April 18 .- It is rumored tobeen in opposition to many precedents in our lay that the fight between Hennan and Sayers is to be resumed, but there is nothing an the Republic, of the admission of Territories hentic. as States into the Union, without a previous

vote of the people approving their Constitu [From Wilkes' Spirit of the Times.] The heroism displayed by the Benicia Boy

"It is to be lamented that a guestion nsignificant, when viewed in its practical effects on the people of Kansas, whether decided one way or the other, should have kindled around that ring, expect to see it broken up. That it was so will be found too true, and its such a flame of excitement throughout the country. This reflection may prove to be a lesson of wisdom and of warning for our future of the contest is perused. We have no hesita guidance. Practically considered; the ques-tion in pronouncing John C. Heenan fairly ention is simply whether the people of that Ter tilled to the Champion's Belt. He knocked ritory should first come into the Union and plish the very same object by remaining out of the Union and framing another Constitution in accordance with their will? In either case, the result would be precisely the same. The only difference in point of fact is, that the object would have been much sooner attained, and the pacification of Kansas more speedily effected, had it been admitted as a State during the last session of Congress,"

GARDENING FOR LADIES .- One little job in ther proceedings. a garden is particularly adapted to the attention of the fair sex. They should go out, scis-

place, most unfortunately, leaving all ques-tion of "fair or foul" without a deciding voice sors in hand, and cut off every decayed flower, especially of roses, which will grow all the Three rounds were fought after his departure,

better, and look all the smarter, for riddance better, and look all the smarter, for riddance of the dead blooms, besides lasting the longer in flower. Geraniums want their dead flow-ers cut off regularly for it makes them had flowers cut off regularly, for it makes them look. John IIcenan, could not be obtained. The

tation, on demand being made for the same By order of the Board of Direc W. M. BEETEM, Carlisle, May 1, 1860. PAY UP. TILOSE indebted to the late firm of Shr L & Black, are hereby requested to call and set heir respective accounts within thirty days, ob-wise their bills will be left with a proper officer? ollection. We mean what we sa SHROM & BLACK May 3, 1860. New Carpet Hall, TUST received another lot of Hall, Sfair, in Chamber Carpets, selling VERY CHEAP. 1 80 a lot of OIL CLOTHS best quality, all widt

which we are selling at 50 cents per square yard Striped and plain cloth Mantles, Dress Goods, at LEIDICH & SAWYER. East Main Street May 3, 1860.

NEW FIRM.

HEW FIREM. HAT AND CAP EMPORIUM! The undersigned having purchased the rely te, of the late William II. Trout, deceased, well respectfully innoitine to the public that hey re-continue the *Hatting Business* at the old stand, is West High Street, and with a renewed and efficie offort, produce articles of Head Dress of

Every Variety, Style, and Quality,

that shall be strictly in keeping with the improvements of the art, and fully up to the age in which

we live. They have now on hand a splead assortment of HATS of all descriptions, from the common Wool to be finest Fur and Silk hats, and at pro-that must suit every one who has an eye to get, the worth of his money. Their Silk, Mole S and Beaver Hats, are unsurpassed for lightness, rability and finish, by those of any other establi-

in antir tei i patro br e then & Cl cu ment in the country. Boys' HATS of every description constantly hand. They respectfully invite all the old pairs

and us many new ones as possible, to give the call. J. G. CALLIO & C. Carlisle, May 3, 1860.

AN ORDINANCE

For laying out two Public Alleys to be con Cemetery and Hanouer Alleys, and and su the per of ing the 2d section of an Ordinance passe the 20th of May, 1852.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted and ords SECTION 1. Be it enacted and ords and it is hereby enacted and ords of the Borough of Car and it is hereby enacted and ordnined by the st rivy of the same, that a public alley, fourtees wide, be laid out, beginning at the eastern term, there are a start of the said grave yard. along the western wall of the said grave yard. Benedict Law, and John R. Pilkey, and it through the ground of J. W. Eby, until it re the line of property of the Hon. Samuel Here and that the name of said alley be Cometer d Section 2. And be it further enacted by the thority aforesaid, that a public alley be laid of foot wide, beginning at the tormination of Car. and his courageous bearing, was frequently applauded during the fight. Little, there-fore, did the small band of Americans seated Å Pré WIII motives seen too plainly, when our narrative feet wide, beginning at the termination of Como-alley, from thence in a south western direction $\dot{\nu}$ the line of Hon, Samuel Hopburn, and on the gr of J. W. Eby, until its termination on the Ballie V

SECTION 3, And be it further enacted by its! thority aforesaid, that so much of section 3d gof it ordinance passed on the twentieth day of May, our requiring persons who sell stone coal to bar of the weighed by the Clerk of the market, be and therefore is hereby amended so as to apply only to cases, the the purchaser requires said coal to be weighed thous Enacted into an ordinance the 12th day of thous A. D. 1860. urnpike road. SECTION 8, And be it further enacted by the the ring in a most ruffianly manner, under a

JOHN GUTSHALL President of the Town Council JOSEPH H. BLAIR Chief Burge

Attest, JAMES M. MASONHEIMER, May 3, 1860-4t

Nalls i NAILS! Juni NAILS! NAILS!! Nails at the lowest prices. Our Nails are we have cents a keg more than any other make sold add town. This is the opinion of mechanics who and tried them. We also have a full assoring the building materials of the latest and most imper-styles. All goods warranted as represented JOHN P. LYNE & M. and at the end of the third the uproar was

better, and encourages new growth and cowardly mob saw the laurels within his grasp, and tore them away from his reach. May 3, 1860.

At this juncture the referree quitted his

down his adversary thirteen times, and on one occasion threw him like a frog. At last, after a rally and a close, in which the combatants hugged each other on the ropes, and the olds vere 10 to 1 on Heenan, the crowd broke into

false protence that the constables were interforing. These very constables had been on ground during half the battle, and were averse

to making any attempt at getting in. But the ruffians, seeing that their man would be beaten and their money lost, made the presence of the police an excuse, and stopped fur-

