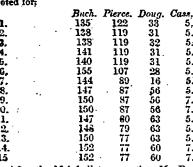
## SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1866. THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

Mr. Buchanan the Nominee. 4 We give below, the several ballots at the Democratic Convention in Cincinnati this week. Yesterday, the result was announced, through the telegraph, that Mr. Buch anan was nominated by acclamation after the 16th ballot. The following will show the "rise and progress" as well as the "fall and decline" of the different candidates voted for;



After the 16th bailet, on motion, Mr. Buchange was nominated by neclamations -LATEST. - Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky,

Md.. re-elected Corresponding Secretary; Mr. Crane, of Ohio, Trensurer; Mr. Stephons,

of the slavery report, rendering all slave- those near enough to be annoyed by their holders liable to the Discipline for the sin of music. elivery; but it was finally laid on the table by a vote of 123 to 92.

AN UNFORTUNATE FAMILY.—The York crabby dryer.

Now, Mr. Editor, as a means of abolishment of the control of the AN UNFORTUNATE FAMILY.—The ACCOUNT OF THE ACCOUNT O a century ago his father committed suicide Since that time his brother and shat brother's son have hung themselves; and a few years ago his own son drowned for such flagrant violation of the penalty place. himself. The Jacob Laucks who shot Mr. Henry Ilgenfritz, of this place, a couple of years ago, and is now in the State Lunatic Asylum, was a nephew of the Mr. Lancks Asylum, was a nephew of the Mr. Laucks

of the Atlantic ports, and proceeding west-ward. It seems that Iowa City has been selected by the leaders of the church as the place of rendezvous for some 5,000 of their adherents, previous to their finally starting for Utah, in July or August. They are principally recruited from England and Scotland. The company which arrived at New holged in the railroad buildings in Iown time. A stage leaves Tyrone every Wed-City, and an encampment of tents has been used ay morning. We would suggest that City, and an encampment of tents has been formed about two miles from the town,

justifying the outrage committed by the later settle in our own State, where it is healthy a more extended notice. eays; "My grandfather married Senator But-ler's father's aunt." The closeness of such and we reccommend the

respectability, and even standing in society; but with the faculties of the auditor. Any crossing my path, I am at some loss to unbut I think such have very much overrated person that hears him sing "The Old Arm derstand, as I am not aware that Dr. Elder

made to press through a second resolution success and very much to the relief of all

depart unnoticed and unrewarded.

percha bludgeon.

We see that arrangements have been their made by which parties who wish to see the this subject, are respectfully invited to atter. Perhaps some of our readers may be and a good cash market, than emigrating curious to know precisely what this relation-to the far west. It is claimed that this is ship is. A letter received from Mr. Brooks as good as any western land, being limestone by a gentleman of Boston, last February, soil, and being underlaid with bituminous Mr. Gault will do full justice to the occaeays; "My grandfather married Senator But-coal. Parties can easily satisfy themselves, sion and his guests will doubtlessly recip-

those near enough to be annoyed by their missic.

Sinke.—The Coclia Musical Association, is missic.

For their last performance, however, I am glad they were not rewarded, having gone to their destination dry and retired considerably dryer.

Now, Mr. Editor, as a means of abolishing their own musical powers. We understand this society will shortly give another by their nocturnal visits would allow them to depart unnoticed and unrewarded. But to expected. Our Musical Association, to the humblest, even though he be a "Bo-lock in the humblest, even though he be a "Bo-lock in the humblest, even though he be a "Bo-lock in the humblest, even though he be a "Bo-lock in the foundation of the humblest, even though he be a "Bo-lock in the foundation, it is soirce, on Thursday evening, performed admirably. All the members who appeared did well, and the debutants proved this, would soon establish dogman more poder than the thunders by the vatican. Uning through all these agencies of our own, der than the thunders by the vatican. Uning through all these agencies of our own, the proved well as their own musical powers. We understand this society will shortly give another grand concert, when even better things may be expected. Our Musical Association, to the humblest, even though he be a "Bo-lock in the prolocation, from the humblest, even though he be a "Bo-lock in the prolocation, from the humblest, even though the proposition of the humblest, even though the proposition to the humblest, even though the proposition of the humblest, even thought and advancing in science, literature and the arts, by seeking out and applying chemical agents from the first of the humblest, even the lock and attempts to set up a thoological proposition to but and blossom as the rose; in planning out wisful inventions to aid in the performance of the drudgery of every day life; look well as their own musical power be expected. Our Musical Association will be sends a request to; attend his church, dens a paradise;—or that system which says

We are requested to appounce, that were unfair, and say so an newspaper, using the Rev. John Coffin Nazro will lecture from most respectful language in stating my objections. The next week is spent by Mr. changeably designed, and their number is ordered, on the "Return of the Jews to the o'clock, on the "Return of the Jews to the ceeding as well-as his discrete the assurance or diminished."

"These men and angelsthus predestinated and fore-ordained are particularly and unique to the second of t THE SIOUX WAR PARTY.—The party of the steps of the Odd Fellows' Hall, in Sec-

Awrit.—It is said that to raise the "Two sermons on the above subject will be pearance is instant in the shape of a guttangular pearance is instan

What Constitutes A Relative.—A great deal of nonsense has been talked about the relativeship between Butler and Brooks, as and highly gratified. It is much better to

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And the Both halds, an another, Mr. Lespens of the Control of State of the State of

necoroung cecretary, and Mr. Goodwin, of New York. Chaplain.

The Methodist General Conference at Indianapolis, has settled the question of the Discipline of the Church," in the matter of discussion contained a resolution condaminate resolution resolution condaminate resolution condaminate resolution condaminate resolution condaminate resolution res

of great intellectual power and moral worth, were unfair, and say so ma newspaper, using Asylum, was a nephew of the Mr. Laucks whose inflancholy death we now record.—
If was—what few men have been—the son, grandson, brother, nephew, and cousin of snicides.

Mormons, Every few duys companies of Mormons, varying from two to seven hunders.—

Sioux 'Braves' who were last week unnoung ond street, on Monday evening next, at or discover a Chippewa scalp, along the Minnesota of ceeding as well-as be spected, he assumes the dictatorship, and britially says, low difference "Boroigh" Squire," pretend to call in question anything that I, a man of the sanctuary—a vicegorent of heaven—in the vicinity.

The Proper Training of Children.—

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The Proper Training of rightcousness, covered all over the foundation of the sanctuary—a vicegorent of heaven—in the vicinity. bath at 10 o'clock A. M., and 8, P. M., in the feet of Gamaliel, and learn wisdom of the Methodist E. Church, by the Pastor. The parents in this community as well as their childrens, and all others interested in this subject, are respectfully invited to attend.

Pic-Nic.—The first Pic-nic of the year in this place, will convene on "Big Island" on Monday next. The managing will be by the ladies; and they will of course receive favorable consideration. This we learn just as we are going to press, or we would give a more extended notic.

the Methodist E. Church, by the Pastor. Well, Mr. Erskine, it may be presting the cannot help it. You undertook to review—may you say not to review—and as I thought and still think, did injustice to Dr. Elder, and I sand the purpose of his will, fore-ordained all the said so; and see what a tempest I have raised. Mr. Erskine, after a great deal of labor, has succeeded in getting a few extracts from certain lectures of the Dr.'s, defavorable consideration. This we learn just as we are going to press, or we would give a more extended notice.

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"The rest of mankind, God was pleased, TURTLE SOUP AND WILD PLOZONS.—For livered here, that demands our attention; Darticulars see the bills—of the pigeons.— but Mr. E. insists that the same doctrines according to the unsearchable counsel of his were inculcated here, as elsewhere. Now own will, whereby he extendeth or withsion and his guests will doubtlessly recipsion and his guests will doubtlessly recipsion. says, "My grandifather married Senator Butler's father's aunt." The closeness of such
a relationship can only be appreciated by
one who is, like Brooks, "half a Scotchman."

I. O. or O. F.—At the annual meeting of
this My Grand Butthe Grand Lodge of this State in Philadelphin, the attendance was quite large. The
Grand Master declared the following officers
elected for the current vear:—M. W. Grand
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powers of understanding, for it appears he "correct the errors of the pulpit?" that would understood Dr. Elder, not having heard him, dare in this land of liberty, where freedom

vate judgment in questions of theology, and I hold, that the man who denies this right to the humblest are the supplied that the man who denies this right to the humblest are the supplied to Source.—The Cecilia Musical Association, to the humblest, even though he be a "Bo advancing in science, literature and the arts; but how much is the world indebted for the if this plan should not have the desired effect, I would earnestly urgo that the penalty place.

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ore-ordained to everlasting death?"
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out how much is the world indected for the profound discovery that this persecuting spirit was a result of the operation of the catechism and not attributable to the intolerant spirit of of theage." This, Mr. Editor, is equally wise and profound. The persecution of the Qua-kers, we are told, was not the result of the operation of the catechism but is attributable to the intolerant spirit of the age. This solves the question at once, in the opinion of my friend "E. F." but for myself, I must my friend 'E. F." but for myself, I mus confess, that I am not so easily satisfied.— Instead of being an explanation to, it only confirms the assertion of Fiat Justitia; because every effect must have a cause and as t spirit above referred to is an effect, pray what was the cause? I incline to the opinion that the main and principle cause of that intolerant spirit was the result of the doctrines and dogmas believed by the Puritan Fathers, as embodied in their cate-chism and the firmness and bigotry with which they maintained them. And if "E. F." is a plain, sensible man, and posted up in the history of our country, as he pretends to be, he cannot and will not deny it. Even to this day, where the doctrines of the cate-chism are taught and believed, this same spirit of persecution is rampant among its advocates. To prove this point I would most respectfully refer "E. F." to his own article of last week, in which he attempted. by his defiant manner, to suppress the freelom of speech of any person who might dare to say a word against the errors of the byterian pulpit. I would also most kindly refer "E. F." as another instance of perserefer "E. F." as another instance of persecution to the review of Dr. Elder's lectures, by the Rev. Mr. Erskine, in which the latter gentleman attempted to excite a feeling of prejudice against Dr. Elder, because he had the audacity to show to the public the convictions of his own mind. Why did not the Rev. Mr. Mecaskey, the Rev. Mr. Mecaskey, the Rev. Mr. Mecaskey and the locture of Dr. Elder—denounce it as advocating infided notions?

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FLOUR.—Only about 1000 bbls. standard superfine, mixed and straight brands, found buyers in lots at \$5,75, including 100 bbls. fine middlings at \$3,75 per bbl. Rye Flour continues dull and nearly nominal at \$3,50 per bbl. Corn Meal is steady, with further sales of \$00@900 bbls. country meal at \$2,50 per bbl.; only prime bright lots are saleable. Grain.—Some 3000@4000 bus. red Wheat found buyers at 135@142 cts., the latter for prime Southern afloat, which establishes a further decline; about 2000 bus. fair Pennsylvania white also sold at 137½ cts., and a sylvania white also sold at 137½ cts., and a small lot of choice at 175 cts. Sales of 2000 @3000 bus. Pennsylvania Rye, part at 72 cts. Some5000@6000 bus. Southern yellow corn found buyers at 53 cts. affoat are unchanged, with sales of 1400 bus.

outhern at 33 cts.
Whisker is dull. Bbls. are quoted at 27 @28 cts., and Irids. at 261@27 cts., without much selling.—North American, 5th instant.

PROF. Dx Grantit—To-day and three years ago—Prof. Dx Grantit—I was terribly afflicted with Neuralgia three years ago when I oo gat a bottle of your Electric Oil, which cured me like magic. I use it to this day for anything painful, and I know nothing equal to it. My friend Mr. Gripps, Thirteenth and Girard Avanue, was also cured of Rheumatism. He could not walk.

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Ask these gentlemen.

My Electric Oil will relieve in 20 minutes Rheumatism. Neuraigia, Headache sud nil pains.

For the skin, complexion, pimples, sun-burn, it relieves at once. Ladies all use this sweet compound. Sole Depot, No. 39 South Eighth st., near Chochut-Philadelphia. Printedephia.

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For all Billous attacks, it may be truly and safely relied upon as being fully capable of removing the diseases for which it is recommended, and for giving tone and vigor to the general system.

Its qualities have been fully tested in a long practice, by the proprietor. Through the urgent solicitations of many, who have used and been benefitted by R, the proprietor has been induced to place it before the public. For all Billous Derangements, Sakt Headache, Chronic Diarrhem, Habitual Costiveness, Billous Colic, Dyspepsia, Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, General Beblinty, Fermale Weakness, &c.

For sale by druggists generally, and by Samil Fibert, Columbia, Pa. and J. A. Wolf, Wrightswille, Pa. Dyout & Sons, general agents, Philadelphia., and also by Santord & Co., N. Y.

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LYA SECRET FOR THE LADIES—HOW TO PRESERVE BEAUTY—Don't use Chulk, Lify White, or any of the so-enlied cosmeties, to conceal a faded or satiow complexion. If you would have the roses brought back to your cheek, a clear, healthy and transparent skin, and life and vigor infused through the system, get a bottle of Carter's Spanish Mixture and take it according to directions. It does not take quite as well as your sweet-ments, but if, after a few doses, you do not find your health and heavy reviving, your step elastic and vigorous, the whole system refreshed and invigorated like a Spring morning, then your case is hopeless; and all the valonble certificates we possess, go for nought. It is the greatest purifier of the blood known; is perfectly humiless, and at the same time powerfully efficacious.

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If DALLEY'S GENUINE PAIN EXTRACTOR will subside the pain and inflammation from the sever rest burns or scalads, in from one to usenity minutes—and that it will heal the wound without scar, and effectually cure Fever Sores. Piles—Salt Rheum—Inflammatory Rheumeitsm—Sore and Inflamed Eyen—Cuts—Wounds—Brites—Old and Inveterate Soresponders of the Soresponders o

September 20. ISSS.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.—READ THIS—ORD-AND YOUNG—PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORMING—WILL restore gray. Huir to its original color permanent; made to grow upon bald heads; remove all dandraff or itching, desiroy all diseases of the scalp; and if used say once or twice a week regularly, will prevent the hair from becoming gray or falling, to any imaginuble age. Read the following test montales and we defy you to doubt. (Says the Waverly Magazine)

Success to the genius whose tonic we say
Toons back to as color the hair that was gray.

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From the Boston Herald.

Some thing Worth Knowing!—By using Professor Wood's Hurr Re-torative, gray hairs can be permanently relored to its original color. The subjoined certificate from Johnston & Stone, Gardiner. Me., is hat one with the many metances that are daily coming to our k towledge of its wonderful effours. It is no longer problematical, but a self evident truth, as hundreds it our commannity can testify.

Garbiners, Me., June 22, 1855.

Prof. O. J. Wood—Dear Sir.—I have used two bottles of Prof. Wood! Hir Restorative, and can truly say it is the greatest discovery of the age for restoring and changing the Hair. Before using it I was a man of seventy. My hair has now anained its original color. You can recommend it to the world without the least fear, as my case was one of the worst kind.

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Prof. Wood—Dear Sir.—Having made a trul of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say that its effect had been excellent in removing inflammation. Candruff, and a constant itching tendency with which I have been troubled from childhood, and has also restored my hair witch was becoming gray to its original color. I have used no other articlewith the property of the pleasure and profit.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir—Having become premature-type of the School Street.

Bostors, March 20, 1884.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir—Having become premature-type of the server of the world with anything like the pleasure and profit.

School Street.

Boston, March 20, 1854.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir—Hawing become prematurely quite gray. I was induced some it weeks aince, to make a trial of your Hair Restorative. I have used less than two bottles, but the gray trairs have disappeared; and although my bair has not fully attained its original color, we there have its serial order.

the test han two bottles, but the gray frairs have disappeared; and although my hair has not fully attained its original color, yet the change is gradually going on ahd? I have greathope, that in a short time my hair will be as dark as formerly. I have also been much graited at the healthy moisture and vigor of the hair, which, hefore, was harsh and dry, and it has ceased to come out as formerly.

Respectfully yours,
MILLYONN. Worderster Co., Mass., Nov. 17, 1854.
Prof. O. J. Wood—Dear Bir—I take pleasure in bear; in youturny testimony to the mogic effects of your wonderful Hair Restorative. As far back as 1836 my hair boommenced falling off, until the top of my scalp became onld and smooth as glass, and it has continued to fall for a great many year, nothwithstanding I have used many celebrated preparations for its restoration. Seeing your advertisement, I was induced to give your article a trial, and to my utter astonishment, I found after a few applications that my hair became firmly set and assumed a very glossy and beautiful appearsince; and, by the time I had used a quart bottle my baid head was covered over with a young and vigorous growth of heir, which is now from one to two inches in length, and growing very fast. Yours, truly inches in length, and growing very fast. Yours, truly inches in length, and growing very fast. Yours, truly found after Yould suppearsing the holyer article.

March 15, 1836.

DEALEREE E On the 1st instant, by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Nevin, Mr. Paintr Sourness to Miss Annie Barradionsew, both of this place.
On the same day, by the same, Mr. Adner C. Urana, of Conestoga Centre, to Miss Elizabeth Harres, of this place.
On the 5th instant, by Rev. J. W. Mecaskey, Jacob McLane to Marina Nyers, both of Washington, in this county.

DITED.

A. B. In this place, on the let inviant, Dr. John W. Myrgs, aged 31 years and 5 months.