A TERRIBLE CRIME—CRIMINALS CONVICTED.

The Maysville (Ky.) Eagle, of the 26th From the St. Louis Union, of the 20th

desperadoes, four in number, three of them daughters, a son, and son-in-law, named Clark, and one named Hood. They About the hour of ten o'clock, the family prey, little dreaming that they were prowlily should suffer no further molestation. ing in human form, and that her husband scious of the horrid tragedy by which they defence. were plunged into the miseries and sorrows of orphanage, slept undisturbed till sharp instrument—the father at once rushmorning, when missing their parents, they ed to his relief, and by the prompt use of wandered to the house of the neighbors a sabre, it is said, killed two of the ruffians in search of them. This awakened suspi- and inflicted a mortal wound on a third. cion and alarm, and soon the people of the country round about were roused. The him to another part of the boat, to which

ground of suspicion that John Collins a and the boat proceded on her trip. near neighbor of Brewer, was the instiga- At the latest advices the old man was tor, if not the actor, of the tragedy. A in a very critical condition, and by many chain of circumstances, slight indeed in was not expected to ilve. The family are will be present. ened until they amounted to proofs clear and conclusive fixed the eye and the hand

murder-the malignant but cowardly Col- Mitchel has taken a large tract of land, lins the planner of the wicked conspiracy, which he is farming himself, and which af- which we thought might be obtained. But young men should leave their hats with as vigorous and as constant as ever." Collins, which would make it necessary for them to return to his house, and by this they would be able to testify that Collins palace of the Popes, and the most magnificant, who are well able to take a paper, The plot did not probably contemplate that hand of the Tiber at Rome. The place and whose families greatly need such a

the other three before the term of the Court reached its present immense extent. The there are others) will interest themselves expired, and they will remain in jail, ironed and guarded, till the next term.

arately made full confession even before to be a mile. the trial.

A narrative of the evidence of this case would furnish a chapter of circumstantial was detailed. The very plot of the conserved to develop their guilt. It was a fine illustration of that remarkable passage where Shakespeare makes Hamlet conplay, by which he expected to expose the occult guilt of the King in one scene of it:

"I have treard That guilty creatures sitting at a play flave by every cunning of the scene. Been struck so to the soul, that presently They have proclaimed their malefactious : For murder, though it have no tongue will speak With most miraculous organ."

THE WAY AN EMPEROR AND AN EMPRESS TRAVEL .- We have already stated that the Emperor and Empress of Russia had arrived at Warsaw on the 2d instant and on chilled that after several attempts they Berlin to meet them on the frontier. The Emperor goes to Vienna, thence to Piague to visit the Ex-Emperor of Austria, and afterward come for a few days to Berlin. Extraordinary preparations were made on expected, quietly took up a setting pole the road from St. Petersburgh to Warsaw and dipped the end in a tar barrel, reachfor the journey of the Empress and her a little in advance of the imperial train, describes the spectacle along the whole hand, every stone being removed, and at machine during the 24 years the patent every post station 176 horses were kept has existed. It is stated that James G. ready hornessed that not an instant might Wilson has received in sales, assignments,

and A FREAK OF NATURE.—The Wadesbowhis county, has a negro woman that gave birth some ten days; back, to twin female of which turn off 10,000 feet each day.

Copies for \$5,00, &c. This sheet performance to the control of which turn off 10,000 feet each day. makes them more interesting than the cel-

Awful Tragedy.

ultimo, has an account of the conviction we obtain the particulars of a tragedy enof four murderers, who killed a man and acted on the steamer Martha No. 2, on the last trip of that boat from St. Louis to Our readers will remember the horrid Galena. It appears, from the mengre demurders committed in the latter end of tails furnished us, that an elderly gentle-February last, on the persons of Justice man, from Hardin county, Kentucky, whose Brewer and his wife, in Greenup county. name was not ascertained, had taken deck These deeds were perpetrated by a band of passage for his family—consisting of two

blacked their faces, and far in the night were aroused from their repose by the inproceeded to the premises of their victims. trusion of one of the deck hands, who at-Going into the poultry house, they sot the tempted to fake unwarrantable liberties hens to squalling, by which trick Mr. and with one of the women. He was repulsed, Mrs. Brewer were enticed out of the house. but in a few moments returned and recom-Mrs. B. went out first, in her night gown, menced his attempt. The father proceded to protect her chickens from the fangs, as to the cabin, and represented the state of she doubtless thought, of wild beasts of affairs to the clerk, who promised the fam-

and herself were the object of their bloody enjoy their places in quiet, till about four These worthy people were allowed to hunt. Mr. B. followed immediately, and o'clock the following morning, when all both were set upon and beaten to death the lights in the engine room and on deck with heavy clubs; he being killed, outright, were suddenly extinguished, and several and she left for dead, though she lingered men walked in the direction of the sleepers, insensible and speechlesstill next morning. evidently determined on an attack. The Their poor little children, five in number, noise awakened the old man and his sons, the eldest but eleven years old, uncon- and they made immediate preparations for

The son was struck down with some

When the son fell, the women dragged first party arriving at the house found the circumstance he is indebted for his life.prostrate bodies where the assassins left They also made free use of pots, skillets them—the husband dead and stiff, the and other utensils, in defending themselves wise only exhibiting signs of life by an in- from the intruders. The latter soon revoluntary contraction of her lower limbs, tired, but not till they had inflicted several At eleven o'clock that morning her suffer dangerous wounds on the person of the P. M., for the purpose of ratifying the nom-sideration that should have a controlling Antecedent circumstances furnished inna, this unfortunate family went ashore,

The Limerick (Ireland) Reporter of justice on Collins and his accomplices. says: "Father Kenyon, of Templedderry To make a brief story of the evidence, has just received a letter from his friend Collins, purely out of malice, had induced John Mitchel. The letter was written in the three Clarks and Hood, by threats and December; it affords a glowing picture of bribes to undertake the murder. One of the present position and prospects of the size, and decrease in price. Three years the Clarks was a son-in-law of Collins .- exile and his family, who are enjoying the ago, when our new paper was commenced Two of the Clarks were brothers, the third sweets of domestic happiness in Van Dei, under the low-price-for-cash-system, it was a cousin, and Hood, we believe a relative. men's Land. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel and with many misgivings as to the success of One of the Clark's and Hood are lads their children are all in the best health; about seventeen years of age. These four John Martin is living with them, and his were the parties actually engaged in the health has also greatly improved. John purposely remained at homo, because he fords him constant occupation. He writes we could only raise about 700, which was foresaw he would be charged with the in high spirits, by no means in love with shortly increased to near 800, and has murder. A part of the scheme designed to the whigs, however; and his aspirations provide for Collin's security, was that the for the liberation of Ireland are said to be since decreased but little. We are now

suspicion would light on the young men. takes its name from the hill on which it companion, who are not subscribers. Collins and his four accomplices were stands, derived from one of those ancient Many of those only want an opportunity indicted, and he and Turner Clark, the one impositions known as oracular deities, call- to subscribe, and we are quite sure, that who wielded the murderous club, were tri- ed by the Romans "Jupiter Vaticanus." ed before the Greenup Circuit Court last Who began this buildidg is not known, but re convicted of mur- it was occupied by Charlemagne more than der, and sentenced to be hung on the 25th a thousand years ago, and has been in- could be made to our list. We hope, therenumber of rooms in the Vatican exceeds 4,420, and its treasures in marbles, bron-The circumstances establishing the con- zes, frescoes, statutes, paintings, and gems of those who are willing to comply with spiracy between Collins and the four young are unequalled in the world, and its library our terms. men were so convincing that we undis the richest in Europe. The length of derstand each of them, except Collins, sep- the museum of statutes alone is computed

. OFA letter from Utah states that the Mormons intend forming an alliance with evidence perhaps as marvellous, but at the the Indians, the object being to excite them the mechanical appearance of the Repubsame time clear and conclusive, as ever against the United States Government. Lican. For this improvement they are en-This is altogether improbable. The Morspirators, designed to hide their crime mons are bad enough, no doubt, in many has had charge of the office ever since, and of their habits, but we believe that in a po- whose interest in the financial department quently and foully libelled. Their leaders commences with the present volume. gratulate himself on the contrivance of the may be deluded and fanatical, but they are not so utterly mad as to attempt a conflict with the authorities and people of the U States. Such a step would lead to fearful

Indian and Yanker.—The water at Mackinaw is very clear and cold, so cold as to be almost unendurable. A gentlegiving it to an Indian who would bring it remain unchanged. We shall as heretonatives of the same county, (Hillsborough.) changed their votes in favor of Pierce, expotic, or monarchical, or semi-barbarous getting it he'd swing it up quicker than late Baltimore Convention, PIERCE and lightning;" to-which he consented: when Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was KING, a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a king a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a king a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a king a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a king a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support, and Jonathan instead of plunging in, as was a warm and earnest support and plunging in the warm and earnest support els alone he generally does so in a more to the amazement of the Indian divers, and to the no small chagrin of the donor.

line as extraordinary. The road for 400 most enormous profits have been realized English miles was repaired and swept by by the assignees of Woodworth's planing and traffics \$2,131,752. John Gibson of Albany, has received nearly as large a for again publishing the Investigator from is now fairly before the American people ference; Edward R. Ames, of do.; Levi characteristic? Is it, in fact, a policy fit bro' (N. C.) Argus, states that Mr. Jabez sum. Charles Gould, of Albany, has almackay, living near White Marsh Colum-McKay, living near White Marsh, Colum-further stated, is in the receipt of \$1 for

Barnum, the showman, was once a at the joint of the hip, and forming one few printers that 'get up' in the world as much as Barnum has,

THE REPUBLICAN.

CLEARFIELD Pa., June 11, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. FRANKLIN PIERCE. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM R. KING,

OF ALABAMA. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

For the State at large—Senatorial.

GEORGE W. WOODWARD, of Luzerne. WILSON M'CANDLESS, of Allegheny. ROBERT PATTERSON, of Philadelphia. DISTRICT ELECTORS. Peter Logan, | 13. H. C. Eyer, G. H. Martin, 14. John Clayton, 15. Isaac Robinson

4. F. W. Bockius, 16. Henry Petter, 5. R. McKay, Jr., 17. Jas. Burnside, 6. A. Apple, 18. M. McCaslin, A. Peters, 20. W. S. Colahan, 9. David Fister, 21. Andrew Burk. 22. Wm. Dunn, 10. R. E. James, 11. J. McReynolds, 23. J.S.McCalmont 24. G. R. Barrett. 12. P. Damon,

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. WILLIAM SEARIGHT.

> OF FAYETTE COUNTY. Democratic Meeting.

are respectfully invited to attend a meeting their views in relation to PIERCE and KING, the standard bearers of the party

By order of the Standing Committee.

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The present number completes the 5t half year of our paper since its increase in the undertaking. We thought it could only be made profitable by a list of not less than one-thousand subscribers-a number happy to say that our list has been rapidly increasing for the last few weeks. Yet we PALACE OF THE POPE.—The ancient know there are a large number of our citif we had time to go out among the people, quite an addition of worthy names

Since the commencement of the present have overlooked a decided improvement in tirely indebted to Mr. CLARK WILSON, who

Our paper may now be considered as permanently established, and perhaps under better prospects of profit to the proprietors and usefulness to the community than at any other period.

A highly important political campaign is just about opening. We presume it is man lately amused himself by throwing a scarcely necessary for us to say that the small coin in twenty feet of water, and political character of the Republican will Case Mr. Webster and Can Div being man lately amused himself by throwing a source, increase, it is now at years of age—minisch, consmall coin in twenty feet of water, and political character of the Republican will Cass, Mr. Webster, and Gen. Dix, being 49th ballot was announced, all the States New Mexico, and California? What desfore, ardently support the nominees of the His father, Benjamin Pierce, although an cept Ohio, who cast 18 votes for Pierce, powers would have dominated over those democratic party; but whilst we shall thus "unlearned man," as the N. Y. Tribune 2 for Cass, 2 for Douglass, and 1 for But-rich States and Territories, now the happy gave it up. A Yankee standing by, ob. be consistent and firm in our political gave it up. A rankee standing by, observed that if the would give it to him for course—yielding to the candidates of the years Sheriff of Hillsborough county, and lin Pierce, of New Hampshire, was nomdo whatever else may be calculated to aded it down to the coin and brought it up, publican principles, we shall at no time Senate in 1837; resigned in 1842; was make our paper exclusively a political or- tendered the appointment of Attorney the members were deafening. gan. We shall always be willing to let General of the U.S. by President Polk, the other side be heard, and in no event which appointment he declined; was af-ENORMOUS PROFITS OF PATENTS.—The fill its columns so exclusively with politics terwards appointed Brigadier General in

THE INVESTIGATOR.

Harrisburg Union, have issued proposals which nomination he also declined—and thew Simpson, D. D., of the Indiana conthis until after the close of the Presidential as the almost unanimous choice of the Scott, D. D., of the Phila. conference, and to be adopted, embraced, followed and care present contest.

OUR BANNER STREAMS IN LIGHT!

The Convention met at Baltimore on Tuesday the 1st, and continued in session the cratic party and its candidates.

their distinguished favorites. The Pennsyl- mature discharge of a cannon. vania delegation cast the 28 votes of the State for our own Buchanan on every ballot up to the last. This they were in duty The Democracy of Clearfield county, bound to do. The sterling worth of their ing, at the Court House, in the Borough of candidate deserved such devotion-and inations made at Baltimore, and express-influence in such matters. But when their colleagues, representing the Democracy for the coming campaign. A punctual at. of the whole Union, thought proper to other as our standard-bearer, they, as faithful representatives of the ever-faithful Democracy of the Keystone State, corof the party might be secured. So was it and final ballot, which is as follows. with the friends of Gen. Cass; and each of these two great champions of Democracy-the boast of their party, and the pride of their country—as well as their fortunate and harmonious result.

The choice, then, luckily fell upon a ced and safest statesmen in the Union.

So far as we have yet seen ovidences of the manner in which these nominations Convention, and at the close, gave the en- ment and an executive clothed with almost have been received by the democracy, tire vote of Indiana for Pierce. they are of the most gratifying character. volume, or at least since February last, They have imparted confidence wherever we think the attentive reader cannot doubts or misgivings prevailed. And in ing to the Horald, (independent paper,) are rendered almost cortain for the Democratic ticket, against Scott, Webster, Fill- dressed the Convention. more, or any other candidate the Whigs The excitement during the delivery of the seas—if whig or federal counsels had can scare up.

"WHO IS FRANK PIERCE ?"

we have laid aside for our next paper. ceptable to Gen. Cass. as to be offensive to the general reader. _ the war with Mexico—served with distinction and credit; returned to private life; was nominated for the Presidency by the Messrs. M'Kinley & Lescure of the Democrats of New Hampshire last winter;

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Whig Campaign Paper.

Reymond, Jones, & Co., of the N. Y. Again has the Democracy of the Naion met in solemn conclave and submit. Daily Times propose to issue a Campaign gift : and again have they selected as their | dential election, to be called the Campaign unbounded devotion to our glorious Union. copies for two dollars. Address the above named, 113, Nassau st., N. Y.

13 How effectually time and space are interest as affecting our progress as a not remainder of the week, making the nom- annihilated at the present day, may be seen ination about 11 o'clock on Saturday, on by the fact that the New York Herald, the 49th ballot. The Convention was dated Sunday morning, June 6th, contains all times, and under all circumstances, to composed of able men, and so far as we the details of the proceedings of the Na- do, that our free institutions, the constitu know them, or have read their proceedings, tional Convention at Baltimore on the day tion which guaranties them, and the Union of men of ardent, sincere and self-sacrifi- previous, and also gives the particulars of which secures their perpetuity, shall be and cing devotion to the success of the princi- the manner in which the nominations made profitable inquirer, what line and ples of the Democratic party. They had by the Convention were received throughan arduous task to perform, and we are out several States of the Union. It tells the present, and the most brilliant realizasatisfied that they have performed their us that Gen. PIERCE and his lady were in tion of the future of the republic. When 7. N. Strickland, 19. Jas McDonald, duty in good faith, and in the most effect Boston on a visit, when the news reached a correct conclusion upon this point is at: tual manner for the success of the Demo- him, that his friends and neighbors in Con- to it is neither arduous nor tedious—a se cord, N. H., were wild with joy at the re- cond query of corresponding import, and The friends of Mr. Buchanan and Gen. sult, and fired a salute of 282 cannon, (the one which may be satisfactorily responded Cass, however, have much reason to feel number of votes he received in Conven- to with equal ease, necessarily follows: disappointed at the result. They labored tion;) and that at Steubenville, Ohio, two hard and faithfully in the Convention for men were unfortunately killed by the pre-

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The proceedings of the late Democratic National Convention are of such great with perfect freedom of thought, of word, length as to utterly preclude their appear- and of action—favored with every opposiance in our paper in full, and we there- tunity for the exercise of every faculty, fore make the following extract from the and a field for operation, embracing on last day's proceedings, with a promise to itable waste of waters—to be at this hour publish the resolutions constituting the cabined, cribbed, confined by the cold and Platform, and whatever else we can find sluggish counsels of a bigoted conservaroom for, in our next.

delegation commenced the movement in won, sustain with unshakon firmness the favor of Pierce, by casting their entire constitutional fabric they reared, and watch vote for him.

It now became well settled that neither with vigilance unceasing, we are -- we must Cass, Buchanan, Douglass, nor Marcy be-conscious that the duties of our mission dially yielded their personal preferences, could be nominated. There was a general end not here. The march of human inteland the claims of our State, to the end consultation among the members of the lect is onward. Even in the Old World State delegations. The result of their con-trammelied and encumbered as it is by that the perfect union and certain success ference was revealed on the forty ninth stops and hindrances which happily we

FORTY-NINTH BALLOT. 281 | Douglass, Buchanan,

On the State of North Carolina being | Progress is the word; the policy of prohosts of friends, have much reason to re-called, Mr. Dobbin, of that delegation, rose, gress is the policy for us-progress in the Union, Gen. FRANKLIN PIERCE, her turn, she voted as on the preceding ballot, but before the vote was announced, her turn, she voted as on the preceding them. of New Hampshire. Gen Pierce is now she changed her vote and gave her 35 policy? From their antecedents-from living in private life, in the city of Concord. votes for Pierce, amidst immense cheer- the principles they at present profess-For Vice President, the Convention has ing. After which the Pennsylvania and which of the two parties can claim that selected one of the oldest, most experien. Indiana delegates, asked leave to retire for their programme for present and future acconsultation.

WM. R. KING, of Alabama. Mr. K. Jersey, Missouri, Vermont, Arkansas and progress? Suppose that the doctrines of of June next. There was not time to try creased by successive Popes until it has fore, that our friends, and all others—(if and acting Vice President of the United The excitement became very great as one ciples had been acted upon in this country State after another changed its vote for the since the day when, under another name, New Hampshire candidate.

Mr. Pierce.

no State is this more true than in the great the Convention in favor of Gen. Pierce; ter and dignity-where the glory won up-Empire, whose 35 electoral votes, accord- after which Gov. Porter, of that State, gave on the ocean's wave—the laurels gathered the entire vote of the State for him, by, as on the land, from where Niagara thunders he said, the direction of the delegation.

the change of votes, was so great that it Great Britain been submitted to in 1812! We have before us in the New York and done; the members were all on their dence—where our national prosperity— Herald, a very concise, but correct memoir feet, most of them standing on the benches. where our solvency—had the efforts of the

Democratic candidate for President, which tion said Gen. Pierce was particularly actual incubus been permitted longer to

prevailed, and as State after State changed monstrance of the whigs been heeded?vote, the shouts from the gallery and from Is the policy of the party which has stood

fired in front of the Hall.

ourned until 4 o'clock.

election in November next, at 50 cents Democratic party as their candidate for the professor Osmon C. Baker, of New Hamp- ried out by the American people at this

on that day, when we hope to see a demi fighting men—and as for taking the cen- whenever it has been intrusted with the consus, won't that be a joke?

From the Washington-Unio

THE POLICY OF THE TWO PARTIES. A CONTRAST.—In discussing the pretent ted to the American people its chosen can. Whig paper, to commence on the 19th sions of the two great parties to the confi didates for the two highest offices in their inst., and continue until after the Presi- dence of the country, and endeavoring to discriminate between their different claims to be intrusted with the administration of standard-bearers men of high and irre- Times. It will support the nominees of its affairs, we are apt at times to become proachable character, and statesmen of the National Whig Convention, and pub- so pre-occupied with the consideration of great experience, unsullied patriotism, and lished at 50 cents per single copy, or 5 those momentous questions, the solution of which involves the stability of our government, as to lose sight of other points which

though of minor importance, are still of deep

tion, and our prosperity as a people.

Hoping, trusting, resolving, then, as behooves every true-hearted American, at profitable inquiry, what line of general policy is best adapted to the improvement of rived at-and the process which conducts that line of policy one which can be safely predicated upon the antecedent practice and present professions of the whig or of the lemocratic party? These United States have not been set

apart and established at this age of the world—endowed alone among the nations tism. No! though we would cling with On the forty-sixth ballot the Kentucky tenacious grasp to the liberties our fathers over the safety and preservation of both know not of, rapid strides are making in science and the arts, in wealth and power, 2 and every element of greatness, but the 1 mightiest, the last, the best, the one which we alone possess, our birthright-freedom!

joice and congratulate each other at the and after some remarks, voted for Mr. thought, in action, in every branch of in, Pierce amidst considerable applause, when dustry and commerce, in science, arts, and Alabama also cast her vote for Mr. P., and arms, in cultivation of the land, in naviga-Massachusetts changed her vote in his fa- tion of the seas, in exploration of the bownew man, a man who comes out fresh from vor which was added by the vote of Mis- els of the earth, and in the acquisition of the midst of the people, a sound and tal-sissippi and others. The excitement in new territories, and the extension of the ented statesman, a tried soldier, a thorough the Convention rose to a tolerably high glorious privileges we enjoy, to all who democrat, and warm and devoted friend of degree. When New York was called in are willing to receive and participate in

But is this policy the whig or democratic tion, as well as the record of their past, is While they were out, Alabama, New identified or connected with the policy of they passed their alien and sedition laws, Senator Bright of Indiana, addressed the and clamored for a strong central governregal attributes: what would have been Mr. Seymour and Mr. Dickinson, of N. our position now?—where the countless I addressed the Convention in favor of myriads of our patriotic naturalized citizens? where, indeed, our native liberties? Col. Black of Pennsylvania, addressed Where would now be our national characin the North down to the sunny South, Mr. Soule, of Louisiana, and others, ad- where Jackson saved the mighty valley of the Mississippi-where the freedom of the speeches, and the announcement of prevailed, and the arrogant pretensions of was impossible to hear all that was said Where would be our financial indepenof the life of Gen. Franklin Pierce, the Gen. Pierce, the chairman of that delega- States been successful, and the weight of burden the industry and commerce and Gen. Pience is a native of New Hampshire, Finally, before the last three or four control the legislation of the country? In homes of myriads of freemen and the sour-It therefore appeared that Gen. Frank- ces of incalculable wealth-where would domains were acquired-had the timid, During the ballot an intense excitement selfish, narrow-minded opposition and re-

in the way of all these demonstrations in As soon as the nomination was known favor of the fundamental principles of reoutside of the door, a national salute was publicanism-of our own national dignity and independence in every relation, wheth-The convention then, at 2 o'clock, ad- er foreign or domestic-which has striven to prevent the acquisition of so much nation-The correct names of the new bish- tions to our national population, wealth al honor and renown, and such vast addiops elected by the M. E. General Confer- and territory, and dignity and power—the ence a few days ago are as follows: Mat-policy of progress? Does it bear any reday, or any day? No-certainly no; not OF When our country becomes so deep- at least without taking first one glance at

ed good service in the grand contest in of unimproved lands for unpaid taxes, will 637,433,019 inhabitants—nearly the presebrated Sinnese twins. Their faces look poor "jour printer," but he got hold of a this State last fall, and we are assured that take place at the court house. A Demoa hard iob to whip us then—Uncle Sam's of the car of State, and in the track of in opposite directions, and their bodies are "fat take," and is now worth his hundreds it will be no less efficient, and no less worjoined by the back bone running into one of thousand dollars. There are but very the are but very the cratic ratification meeting will also be held militia will number about two millions of which it has steadily pursued its configuration. militia will number about two millions of which it has steadily pursued its course