FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, ISRAEL PAINTER

OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY. Lancaster March V. 1848.

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Tavern Licenses.

MATTHEW B. COWDEN.

Hotel-Keepers, who advertise in this paper, will please bear in mind, that the paper issued on the 20th instant will be the last one, in which their notices can receive the first insertion, in time for compliance with the requirements of law.

We have delayed our paper for a day, in order to present to our readers, at the earliest hour. the proceedings of the State Convention.

out, to make room for the proceedings of the State

Democratic State Convention.

The proceedings of the Democratic State Conention, as far as received, will be found in our paper of to-day. We have no room for lengthy comment, and can only point to the gratifying-fact that JAMES BUCHANAN received a large majority over all his distinguished competitors combined and is now the declared choice of the Democracy of the great Keystone State, through whose representatives he is to be presented to the National Convention, to be held in May next, at Baltimore To obtain the ratification of this preference by that body, it now becomes every true-hearted son of Pennsylvania to bury all past differences, and by a union of hearts and hands work out the long deferred claims of Pennsylvania to their full con-

The candidate for Canal Commissioner, ISRAEL PAINTER, Esq., of Westmoreland, is in every way worthy of this high compliment. It is a tribute. not less to a sound and able Democrat, than to a noble and patriotic county, that has, in so many contests, delighted the Democracy with her inimense majorities.

Another voice from the Battlefield. Captain George Nauman, for many years in the regular service, and one of the most gallant of all the actors in the late battles, writes home to his friends in Lancaster. (his birth-place.) as follows:

"Mexico is utterly, hopelessly, irrecoverably oride and her hopes are not yet subdued. She rusts much to our political differences at home. we will abandon the Country, and even pay the mischief she has suffered at our hands. out intending it, some of our politicians have done us much injury in this unhappy and benighted land.
You cannot imagine the deep and bitter execrations that are heaped by the -army on the heads of Clay, Webster, and others, for their speeches against the

Mr. Clay and the Presidency.

A late number of the National Intelligencer says: We have seen it stated in the New York and other papers, as if from some authority, that Mr. CLAY has positively declined consenting to the use of his name as a candidate for the Presidency, and would. in a few days, under his own hand, announce the fact. We believe that these runiors are unfounded. and that, while he has a strong disinclination to the use of his name for kuch a purpose, he has remained entirely passive, without having formed absolutely any determination one way or the other. We have no doubt, that if Mr. Char should adout the core lution attributed to him, he will, under his own ! signature, announce it. In the mean time, the Utica (N. Y.) Mr. Rathurs, one of the delegates, public would do well to discredit all runous not nessessing such authority."

Alabama.

The Democrats of this State have chosen treentythree delegates to the Baltimore Convention-two Senatorial and three from each Congressional District. The delegates at large are Hon, William L. Vancey and Hon. John A. Winston, (Speaker of the Senate.) Hon. John Erwin, of Greene, president, the would vote for that man for President, he would vote for a Whig, or for a man whose principles were not ded, and the following Electoral Ticket was formed:

• Electors at Large. erry, Col. R. B. Walthall. Col. N. Terry, Col. R. n. Congressional Districts.

1. T. B. Bethea, 4. James M. Beckett,
5. L. P. Walker,
Cochran, C. James W. McClung

7. A. J. Walker. Hon. WILLIAM R. KING was recommended the National Convention as a proper candidate for the Vice Presidency.

Mr. Buchanan in Missouri.

The able organ of the Democracy of Missouri the Jefferson Enquirer, uses the following language in reference to Mr. Buchanan :

into the support of a Southern man, we see no good reason why the South and West should not show the same liberality. There are many named in connection with the Presidency in the North, who would receive the cordial support of the Democracy of the West, should they receive the inent of these are James Buchanan, Martin an Buren and George M. Dallas. The claims of the Union, and has, by his consistent and straight-torward course, made many warm and ardent friends. Several of the counties in this State have, it Missouri would give him 10,000 majority over the Whig candidate, whoever he may

Kentucky Federal Convention. At length we have it officially stated, that the Federal State Convention of Kentucky did not nominate TaxLon for the Presidency, but we are led to infer, from a perusal of the proceedings, that it did not nominate CLAY. So Kentucky comes into the

Federal National Convention uncommitted, but we presume in favor of her own citizen. DELAWARE .- The Democrats of this State have agreed to meet in State Convention, for the purpose of nominating delegates to the National Convention, and adopting an electoral ticket on the 2d

Tuesday of May next. New Castle county has already chosen five delegates. Succession of Presidents.—The Union furnishes some interesting facts in regard to the succes- adds, "by so doing you will promote the Federal sion of Presidents. The constitution has been cause in this section of the country." In a char in operation from the 3d of March, 1789, of which acteristic reply, Horace gives the following reasons we have had eleven Presidents. Of these, eight for not complying with the request:

guilty of the worst kind of treason .- Capt. Charles

Economy of Advertising.

That the general impression in many sections o ne country as to the importance of advertising, is is Leap Year, that epoch in chronology so imporentirely erroneous, is every day proved, beyond a tant to the interests of unmarried ladies, and not doubt. How often do we find a man having some- less so to unmarried gentlemen-for, what interthing for sale, who, after making a few personal in- ests the one is also fated to interest the other :quires for a purchaser, sells it for the highest price | The ladies now have the sole privilege of making offered; the nurchaser, knowing that he has got the love, which the gentlemen may not refuse, under property at half its value, boasts in triumph of his the most severe penalties. To prove this to be the great speculation, by which means others become case, and that it is no new thing, nor owes its risc acquainted with the transaction, and how often is to any of the extravagant notions of modern times, t that we hear them regret their not knowing that we give an extract from an old volume, printed in the property was for sale, and declaring, that had the year of Grace, 1006, and entitled "Courtship hey known it, they would have given a much | Love and Matrimonie;" higher price? The losses every year sustained by ie sellers of property, from this cause alone, far exceeds the cost which would have been occa-

sioned by advertising it. The same is the case with respect to labor, and indeed to almost any other species of contracts. One man wants building, or some other kind of labor done; another is suffering for want of employment; but from not knowing each other's wants, the first is delayed, much to his prejudice, in getting his work done, and the latter is equally injured from the want of employment; perhaps, as is often the case, the first is compelled to give an exorbitant price, and the latter to work for a very inadequate compensation. The truth is, that the omission to advertise, is one amongst the many instances of that false economy, which consists in "saving at the spicket and letting out at the bung," or, in other words, throwing away dollars to save cents. It is beneficial only to that

most useless class of the community, who are too proud or too lazy to perform any labor by which society is benefitted, but who depend for their profits, on taking advantage of the ignorance and Several communications have been crowded the necessities of their neighbors. The general practice of advertising, would bring the communiy into fair competition with these gentry, and give every man an opportunity of obtaining a fair price for his property or labor. How common is it to see more time spent by the seller, in searching for a purchaser; than would be equal in value to the cost of an advertisement, while at the same time a man desirous of purchasing, is spending no less

time in searching for the article of which the seller wishes to dispose. Besides the above, and many other advantages, which must necessarily result to individuals from the general practice of advertising, it would greatly benefit the community, by encouraging and supporting the Press, which all agree is the Palladium of Liberty. Merchants, Mechanics, and the holders of pro-

perty, in cities, towns and villages, have a deep inerest in advertising themselves, and in encouraging and promoting the practice in others. It gives character and notoriety to the place, and thereby induces a resort to it, for the purpose of tradeconsequently extends its business; enhances the value of its property; increases its population, its trade and its manufactures, and promotes its improvement in many respects—shews is the prosperity of its literary institutions, and the extension of its manufacturing establishments. This increased prosperity of the town or village, necessarily extends itself to the surrounding country, by creating an increased demand for its produce and labor .-How important then is it to every town and village, whose situation and resources authorize it, to look forward to a state of increasing prosperity, to encourage the general and extensive circulation of

well conducted newspaper, containing in its adertisements the proofs of its resources and of the dvantages to be derived from a resort to it for the purposes of trade and commerce. Let every infully and thoroughly examine it with an enlightened regard either to his own private interest, or to the advancement of the general prosperity of the town in which he lives, and the surrounding coundo., 780; total, 28,946. try, and the Printer will not have cause to complain of the want of advertising patronage or of subscribers to his paper.

But, if instead of these enlarged and liberal views, there be substituted a narrow, contracted and selfish policy, it will be found invariably to defeat the very end it was designed to promote, and to retard in a high degree the progress of the place towards respectability, wealth, and general pros-

Gen. Lewis Cass.

In the late Democratic State Convention held a and formerly a representative in Congress, included in gross nersonal abuse of the Senator from Michigan. According to the reported proceedings in the New York Herald, he delivered himself of the following disgraceful diatribe:

Mr. RATHBUN, of Caynga, was then and that gentleman rose, in answer to the call.— He alluded to the Chairman on Military Affairs, (Cass.) as a man unworthy of the confidence of an

Now, we need not say that Gen. Cass is not our first choice for the Presidency, for the reason that we prefer to honor Pennsylvania, the State of our nativity. But this preference does not blind our eyes to the merits of Gen. Cass, the brave Soldier and accomplished Statesman, who, on the tented field, in the cabinet council, in high diplomatic stations abroad, and in the Senate chamber, has rendered distinguished services to his country. The attack of this Mr. Wrath-bun is, therefore, alike discreditable to himself and unworthy of his pro-

fession as a Democrat. It contains, however, a wholesome moral, which Who may be the successful candidate we are unable to say. The North seems to claim the man, and as it has once given away its favorite, and fell candidates, as a means of elevating our own favorite. it would be well for others to improve. The rites, is most discreditable and pernicious, and canof the Convention. Among the most and would in the end degrade the Democratic neither democratic nor decent.

nan, her favorite son and statesman, has long dentified with the great Democratic party of old, was appointed by Washington, Minister of the as the means of peace." United States, at the Hague; and in the ensuing

profession, Gen. Washington thus wrote to old Untied States. John Adams: PHILADELPHIA, 20th Aug., 1794. MR. JOHN ADAMS.—"Your son must not think of retiring from the walk he is now in. His prospects, if he continues, are fair; and I shall be much mistaken, if, in as short a time as can be well expected he is not found at the head of the diplon

be the government administered by whor may choose." Gen. Washington confirmed this favorable and, s subsequent events have abundantly proved, the just estimate of the talents and character of the young diplomatist, by appointing him, in 1796, Min-

ister of the United States to the Court of Prussia. Sensible Observations.

Some worthy in Michigan asks Horace Gree-LEY to send him a copy of the Tribune, daily, and that he will pay at the end of the year, and then

we have had eleven Presidents. Of these, eight have sunk into the tomb, and only one of them leaves a son behind him. The last three Presidents survive, viz: Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Tyler, and the acting President, Mr. Polk. These fill up a period of eleven years, commencing with Mr. Van Buren, who ascended the chair on the 4th of March, 1837. There have been eleven Vice Presidents, of whom five are still living.

In It seems to me that the whig leaders are guilty of the worst kind of treason.—Capt. Charles

Manhor. hes, and very often some change in the vest pocket.'

Leap Year and Ladies' Privilege.

Have our readers kept in mind the fact, that this

"Albeit, it is nowe become a parte of the Com mun Lawe, in regard to the social relat mun Lawe, in regard to the social relations of life, that so often as every besextile year doth return, the ladyes have the sole privilege during the time it continueth, of making love unto the men, which they may doe either by wordes or lookes, as unto them it seemeth proper; and moreover no man will be entitled to the benefit of Clorgy who dothe refuse to accept the offers of a ladye, or who dothe

So long ago as the above was printed, it will b seen to have been a "parte of the Commun Lawe," that the ladies should have the privilege-and not only so-but the sole privilege-of making love, every fourth year; and what was then binding as common law, is equally binding now, since it has never been superseded by any statute.

Agriculture.

Whether considered in reference to health, pleas ire, moral influence, security. independence or respectability, will not suffer in comparison with any other employment in which mankind are engaged; and, indeed, in most of these respects, it claims a decided pre-eminence over every other pursuit. Nothing is so well fitted to strengthen and invigorate the frame and constitution as exercise in the open air, or better calculated to avoid the inception or prevent and restrain the ravages of disease, than the hardiness induced by agricultural labors. The farmer is assailed by fewer temptations to vicious indulgence than the laborer in other occupations, and the nature and variety of his engagements. while they are productive of mental quietude and enjoyment, directly tend to teach him to "look through nature up to nature's God." Furnishing sustenance and the materials on which their industry is exerted to the manufacturing and commercial classes, he seems to originate every thing, and is in truth as independent of his fellows, as in civilized society it is possible for any individual composing the general aggregate to be.

Titles.

Several years ago there was a young English nobleman figuring largely at Washington. He had not much brains, but a vast number of title. which, notwithstanding their anti-republican char acter, have sometimes the effect of tickling the ea amažingly. Several young ladies were in debate going over the list:-he is Lord Viscount so and so; Baron of such a country, &c.

"My fair friends," exclaimed the gallant Lieut "one of his titles you appear to have forgotten. "Ah," exclaimed one of them eagerly, " what is

"He is Barren of Intellect," was the reply.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION .- A bet in regard to irculation was recently made between the New York Herald and the Tribune, of \$200, to go to some charitable institution, the bet to be paid by nabitant of such a town, take an enlarged and whichever one of the above named newspapers comprehensive view of this subject—let him care-should prove to have the least circulation. An examination ensued, and the result was as follows: New York Herald .- Average daily circulation, 16,711; do. weekly do., 11,455; do. Presidential York Tribunc -- Average daily circulation,

11,155; do. weekly do., 15,708; do. semi-weekly A SIMPLE QUESTION .-- A Western paper asks. (and the question grows appropriate in these cold

the fire better than you could!" wife to share his lot, an "Auxious Inquirer" has

lays)-" Did you ever know a man that could noke

solicited information as to the size of said lat t IT Clen. Cass has assured S. Cassidy, of Jursey effy, that he never wrote the Jetter from Paris in commendation of Gen. Harrison, after the death of tien. Ha which went the rounds of the American

press with his name signed to it. Monke Aurisms Adolat Committee on Police the exhibition of model artists is most indelicate and offensive, and at the suggestion of the Mayor. have reported an ordinance prohiting in future such

exhibitions in that city. ID A lady sent to the late Newark war meeting cans could take that, there would be an uncommon

bustle about it. DANGERS OF KICKING.—Catharine McGowen, then postponed for the present. of Pittsburgh, in attempting to kick another wa-

neck. Dissolution of the Union .- Nantucket has sent a petition to Boston for a dissolution of the Union. She is already 30 miles out at sea; it she finds her moorings uncomfortable, she had better

hoist a sail, and change her position.- Worces. stye, in Canada, and suffered her to perish miserably, has been sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life. The judge told him that the jury had been very merciful for not convicting him of

murder, and if he had been so convicted, he would assuredly have been hanged. John B. Tombs, a young married man, a tailor, and member of the Presbyterian church, fell household to a mere den of slanderers. It is dead in a bowling alley at Newark, N. Y. in which

he was exercising for dyspepsia. 117 Toast of Henry Clay at a dinner given to Com. Perry in 1814, Jan. 25th :- To the policy In 1794 John Quincy Adams being then 26 years that looks to peace as the end of war, and to war

Dissolving the Union -A careless compositor year, upon an intimation that he was disposed to lately dissolved the Union, by transposing two renounce his station and return to his country and letters, whereby the United States became the

RHODE ISLAND.—The Democratic State Convention recently appointed Thomas W. Dorr, B. B Thurston, Dutee J. Pearce, and Owen Wright, delegates to the Baltimore Convention. IF Edwin Crosicell, Editor of the Argus, has

been chosen Delegate to Baltimore by the Hunkers of Albany Co. IF An editor, in an article upon the wrongs o Ireland, says: "Ireland's cup of misery has been

for ages overflowing, and it seems to be not yet full!" A brother watches with a tender pride, But leaving one more lovely still more good—And there is now a loftier sympathy

Usurping childhood's joys, its hopes, its tears,
Now first in its full blessedness is felt,
A love which knows no chance—which has no on Tuesday last, by some daring rogue, who stole a bag of gold, containing \$2,000, with which he escaped, while the Cashier was engaged examining

IF Forty-four years ago, the entire value of the assessed property of all kinds, of the State of Ohio, did not exceed forty-two millions of dollars. Last year, (1847) it was \$409,897,379, having increase nearly ten fold in less than half a century!

A female was recently arrested at St. Louis and bound over, under a charge of having passed a verbal challenge to another female, to meet her in mortal combat, contrary to the statue, &c. made



The Fourth of March Convention. The gentlemen from the different counties of the monwealth elected delegates to the Fourth of March Convention, assembled in the Court House,

David Lynch was appointed Chairman of the Convention, for temporary organization. Alfred Gilmore and E. A. Penniman were appointed Secretaries to the Convention. On motion of Mr. Frailey, the counties were called over, when the following gentlemen appeared as delegates:

at Harrisburg, at 10 o'clock.

On motion of R. H. Kerr.

SENATORIAL DELEGATES Philadelphia city .- Henry M. Philips and Al-2. Philadelphia county.—William J. Crans, Ellis. Schnabel and Edward A. Penniman. Montgomery.—Dr. John A. Martin. Chester and Delaware.—James Atki Berks.—John W. Tyson. Bucks.—Gen. John S. Bryan.

Lancaster and Lebanon - Reah Frazer and W. Schuylkill, Carbon, Monroe and Pike.—Charles Northampton and Lehigh.—Charles F. Mertz. Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming.—Rufus

11. Bradford and Tioga.—E. O. Goodrich. Luzerne and Columbia.—C. R. Buckalew.
 Northumberland and Dauphin.—D. W.

15. Mifflin, Juniata and Union.-John Purcell. 7. York.—David Small. Franklin and Adams .- Wilson Reilly. Huntingdon, Bedford and Blair .- John Cres-

Armstrong , Cambria, Clearfield and Indiana land and Somerset.—Joshua F. Cox. Westmoreand and Somerset.—Joshua F. Cox., Fayette and Greene.—John L. Dawson.
Washington.—S. B. Hays.
Allegheny and Butler.—John Coyle and Al-

25. Beaver and Mercer - VI. B. Kreine 26. Crawford and Venango.—W. II. Lamborton.
27. Erie.—Hon James Thompson.
28. Warren, Jefferson, Clarion, Potter, McKean
and Elk.—John S. McCalmont.

REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATES

Adams.-Joel B. Danner. Adams.—Joel B. Danner.
Allegheny.—James S. Craft, Samuel Jones, Robert H. Kerr and David Lynch.
Armstrong.—H. N. Lee.
Bradford.—Gordon F. Mason and B. Laporte.
Bedford.—William P. Schell and James Reamer.
Beaver.—John Mitchel and Joseph Pollock.
Berks.—John C. Evans, John Zerbe, Solomon L.
Vister and Isane Eliv.

Bucks.—Paul Applebaugh, A. G. Ryall and Josh-Crauford .- Morrow B. Lowry and Solomon G. Centre and Clearfield.—Dr. A. D. Canfield and Capt. George Walters.

Chester.—John Ralston, Joshua Hartshorne and ohn Hickman.

Columbia.—Col. Joseph Levers.

Cumberland .- A. Smith M'Kinney and William Cambria.—John Kean.

Delaware.—Homer Eaches.

Dauphin.—E. A. Lesley and Dr. A. Patterson. Erie - Murray Whallon and Smith Jackson Fauette.-Westley Frost and John Irons

ranklin .- Geo. W. Brewer and Frederick Smith Greene.—John B. Gordon. Huntingdon.—John Scott. -Francis Laird, J. Jefferson, Clarion and Venango .- George W

er and Seth Clover. Lebanon .- Cyrus Carmony Lehigh and Carbon .- Samuel Marx and John tzinger. Luzerne.—Warren J. Woodward and Samuel H. Lancaster .- John L. Lightner, F. K. Curran, C.

W. Johnston, S. C. Stambaugh and Levi Holl Lyconting, Clinton, Potter and Sulleran. John Bennett and H. L. Dieffenbacher. Morrison and W. H. Schneider Mercer .- James Galloway and James Hazleton. Northumberland .- Edward Oyster. Northampton and Monroe .- Major George Sla-

be fire better than you could?

But A bachelor in Detroit, having advertised for Reish, James M'Annall, James Magee and R. R. Philadelphia county.—Hugh Clark, Charles J.

Authory Petron, Joseph L. Ruith and Jacob Sonder Nebuylkitt,—Thomas Foster and Jos. W. Cake, Somerset.—William Ruidy, channa and Wyoming .- Eli N. Bacon and annel Taggart. Troga.—Jonah Brewster. Washington.—James M'Parren and Major Rob

Model Appears. A non-converse of that in the Baltimore City Conneils have reported that Kniney and William Jack, Warren, McKenn and Elk.—Alonzo LWiloux Wayne and Pike, O. H. Matt. Union and Juniata, Col. Andrew Parker and -James M. Anderson, W. S. Picking an When Crawford county was called, Mr. McFar-

flag made from the silk petitical of one of the land, one of the delegates, being absent, Mr. Lowry handsomest girls in New Jersey. Before the Mextorial delegate, objected to Mr. Krick, and moved to substitute Mr. Brawley. The question was Mr. Lowery moved that a committee of one

man, last week, fell from a gallery and broke her from each Congressional district be appointed to nominate officers for the permanent organization of the Convention; which was agreed to. The Chair then appointed the following com

nittee : James W'Annall, Jacob F. Souder, , Hugh Clark, 16, Geo. W. Brewer, 17, Dr. J. B. Ard, 19, A. M'Kinney, 20, John Mitchell, 21, R. H. Kerr, 22, Smith Jackson,

23, M, B. Lowry, 24, H. N. Lee. Mr. Orr moved the appointment of a committee of the delegates from Dauphin, to see if a better room for the meeting of the Convention could no obtained: which was agreed to. Mr. Lowery then moved that Mr. Krick be a

mitted as a delegate, which was agreed to, and Mr. Krick was admitted, Mr. Thompson moved that the Convention ad ourn until 21 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION At half past two o'clock, the temporarary chairman called the Convention to order. Mr. Lowry, from the committee to report offi- Mr Cox cers for the permanent organization of the Conention, reported the following officers; which

eport was adopted: President: Hon, CHALES FRAILEY, Schuylkill. Vice Presidents :

R. FRAZER, Lancaster, Hon. James Thompson, Erie.
John A. Benden, Philadelphia county.
Long Strayers " JOHN STALLMAN, "A. G. RYALL, Bucks county. JOHN C. EVANS, Berks. Col. JOSEPH LEVERS, Columbia SAMUEL TAGGART, Susquehanna. JNO. A. GAMBLE, Lycoming. A. SMITH MKINNEY, Cumberland A. Parker, Juniata. J. L. DAWSON, Favette. ROBERT LOVE, Washington. Gen. Robert Orr, Armstrong.

W. Jack, Westmoreland county David Small, York "
Jos. L. Smith, Philadelphia " O. H. Mott, Pike D. W. C. Brooks, Daup'n ' John Coyle, Allegheny "
Jas. G. Gibson, Philadelphia city. Jas. Callaway, Mercer county.

Dr. J. ATKINS, Delaware.

On taking the Chair, the President hanks in a neat and appropriate address. Mr. Stambaugh moved a resolution that the rules of the House of Representatives, be the rules for the government of the proceedings of this Convention. Agreed to.

Mr. Stumbaugh then submitted the following reamble and resolutions: which were unan

WHEREAS, The Democratic citizens of Pennsyl-WHEREAS, The Democratic citizens of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the established usages of the party, have delegated to this Convention the important trust of electing delegates to the National Convention, to be hold in Baltimore, on the 4th Monday of May next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice Prestdent, and also to nominate Electors, equal in number to the Senators and Representatives of this State, in Congress, who shall be required to give a written pledge to the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Correspondence, that they plenge to the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Correspondence, that they will vote for the nominees of this Convention, for President and Vice President of the United States. Therefore, for the purpose of fully and thirly ascertaining the choice of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania for the office of President of the United States has its

Resolved, That this Convention do now proceed Resource, That this Convention do now proceed to vote viva voce, for a candidate to be recommended as the choice of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, for the President of the United States; and that the candidate who shall obtain a majority of the votes of this Convention, shall be declared the choice of the Pennsylvania Democracy—each and the choice of the Pennsylvania Democracy—each and every delegate of this Convention, hereby pledging themselves to use all fair, upright, and honorable , thus selected by the majority of the D nocratic delegates of Pennsylvania, before the Na ional Convention, for President of the United Sta

The following nominations were then made: Mr Jones nominated, JAMES BUCHANAN. G. M. DALLAS Lowry The Convention then proceeded to vote for a candidate for the Presidency, and the roll being

called over it appeared that, Messrs. James M. Anderson, Applebaugh, Ard aughman, Bennet, Brewer, Brewster, Brooks Bryan, Canfield, Cameron, Cake, Clover, Cox, Coyle, Craft, Curran, Custer, Danner, Diffenbach, Dimmick, John Dougherty, Ely, Evans, Foster, Fraley, Galloway, Gamble, Gilmore, Gordon, Gorgas, Grennell, Hartshorne, Hays, Hazleton, Hickan, Hutter, Jackson, Jacoby, Jones, Kean, Kern man, Hutter, Jackson, Jacoby, Jones, Kean, Kerr, Kremm, Lamberton, Lee, Lesley, Lightner, Love, Lynch, M'Calmant, M'Farren, M'Glaughlin, Marx, M'Kinley, Alexander W'Kinney, A. Smith M'Kin-ney, Martin, Vlorrison, Mott, Murray, Orr, Oyster, Parker, Patterson, Picking, Ralston, Reamer, Roddy, Ryall, Schell, Schneider, Slabach, Small, Smith, Stanburgh, Tayrant, Thompson, Thron

Noudy, Ryani, Schell, Schneider, Sladach, Small, Smith, Stambaugh, Taggart, Thompson, Tyson, Walters, Whallon, Wilcox, Wright, Zeigler and Zerbe—84, voted for Mr. Buchanan.

Messrs. Atkins, Wm. B. Anderson, Bacon Bender, Buckalew, Burns, Clark, Crans, Creswell, Alexander E. Dougherty, Eaches, Fatzinger, Felton, Frazer, Gibson, Holl, Johnston, Kelsh, Kline, Levers, M. Aunall, Mage, Martz, Pannima, Philips, Vers, M. Aunall, Mage, Martz, Pannima, Philips Prazer, (1980), 1011, Johnston, Acon, Amer, 20, vers, M'Annall, Magee, Mertz, Penniman, Philips, Purcill, Puterbach, Schnabel, Scott, Jos. L. Smith, Souder, Stallman, Woodward, and Young—34. woted for Mr. Dallas.

Messrs. Carmony, Dawson, Frost, Irons, Jack,
Laird, Mitchell, Pollock, Riley and Snodgrass—10,

voted for Mr. Cass. Messrs. Goodrich, Krick, Laporte, Lowry, and Mason—5, voted for Mr. Van Buren. JAMES BUCHANAN having a majority of all the totes given, was declared to be the choice of Pennsylvania for the office of President of the United

Mr. Penniman submitted the following resolu Resolved, That the delegates in each Congres sional district select and report to this Convention the name of one person to represent the Democrac of the State in the Baltimore Convention, in Majnext, to nominate a candidate for President and Vice President of the United States.

Mr. R. H. Kerr, moved to strike out the abo and insert the following as a substitute: "That the delegates from the several Congressional districts do now proceed to nominate delegates, to be elected to represent the State of Pennsylvania, the National Congression to be delegated. Ivania in the National Convention to be held in ltimore on the 4th Monday of May next, and that the delegation from one district shall not nom te more than two candidates for the considerati of the Convention, unless a majority of such Congressional delegation shall agree to place a greater

gressional delegation shall agree to place a greater number in nomination."

Resolved, That the nominations made to the Conention in conformity with the foregoing resolu-ions, be referred to a committee consisting of one delegate from each Congressional district represented in this Convention, whose duty it shall be to select and report for the consideration of this Convention, one delegate from each Congressional district, to represent the Democratic party of Pennvania in the National Convention; and that sucl delegates shall be selected, who are known to this Convention, as being willing to conform to the wishes of the Democratic party of Penusylvania, nd who are ready to pledge themselves in wri-

the nomination of JAMES BUCHANAN of Pennsylvania, by the National Convention. After discussion, in which the amendment was supported by Messrs, Kerr, Thompson, E. A. Lesley, and Craft, and opposed by Messrs. Penniman chnabel, Galloway, Snodgrass and Johnston-

Mr. Penniman withdrew his resolution. Mr. Lowry then submitted the following res from the several Congressional districts, be reques: led to return to this Convention, subject to the ap: goval of the Convention, the names a esings to the placed upon the electoral ticket, and elegates to the Ballimore Convention, to select a on and Vice President of the United State dred, That it shall be the duty of the Sta Central Committee to require of each delegate his written pledge that, in good faith, he will carry ou to the hest of his ability, the wishes of the Domocracy of Penusylvania, in nominating a candidate for the Presidency: and the said-delegates shall con-tinue to vote for James-Buchanan until a majority ingo to vote for James Buchanan until a majority of them shall otherwise decide; and each Electothall give a pledge, in writing, that he will vote to be were in a constant. ince of the Baltimore Convention. And should any delegate or elector, thus appointed, re-fuse to pledge himself, the State Central Committee shall vacate his seat and fill it with another

Mr. Craft then renewed the amendment of Mr R. H. Kerr, which fell by the withdrawal of Mr enniman's amendment. After turther discussion, and a modification e original resolution, so that the Delegates should all vote for Mr. Buchanan, until a majority deternined otherwise, Mr. Craft withdrew his amend

ment, and Mr. Lowry's resolution was adopted without calling the yeas and navs. Mr. Dougherty moved that the Convention now proceed to the election of Senatorial delegates to he Baltimore Convention, and Senatorial electors. Mr. Lowry then moved that the Convention now proceed to nominate a Vice President; which

was disagreed to.

Adjourned until 7½ o'clock. EVENING SESSION. The Convention again met at 71 o'clock.

Mr. Jones of Altegheny, submitted the following esolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That a committee of five be appo o inform the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, that he ha been nominated by this Convention, as a candidat for President of the United States. Whereupon, the chair appointed S. Jones, Seth Clover, Thomas Foster, John W. Tyson, and John

S. Bryan, said committee. On motion of Mr. Patterson, the Convention proceeded to make nominations for Canal Comissioner; when

Timothy Ives George R Riddle, Samuel Holman. Bennett Craft William Beatty Irons
Dougherty
Marx William Searigh John Cresswell William Fry.
Thomas Bower.
A. A. Douglass. Cameron Galloway William Barr. Baughman Robert Spear Rudolphus Smith At this stage of the proceedings the Hon. Davi

Wilmot appeared, when Mr. Mason, his substitute withdrew, and Mr. Wilmot took his seat. The Convention then proceeded to a first ballo for Canal Commissioner, which resulted as follows John Porter William Beatty 30 votes Israel Painter

Timothy Ives
A. A. Douglass
William Searight
George R. Riddle
Samuel Holman John Cresswell William Barr William Fry R Smith Robert Spear Lewis Dewart Neither of the candidates having a majority of

resulted as follows: otes, the Convention was about proceeding to a David D. Wagner econd vote, when John Cresswell. Lewis Dewart. Rudolphus Smith Samuel Holman. Dougherty Oyster Dimmick rial Elector for the State of Pennsylvania. Tyson Cameron (To be concluded next week.)

The Convention then prowhich resulted as foll-Israel Painter William Searight Timothy Ives
James W. Douglass
Geo. R. Riddle
William Barr
William Fry Dist. There being no choice There being no enoice,

Ar. Marx withdrow the name of Mr. Frey,
do A. A. Dougl

A. A. Dou W. Barr.

Israel Painter William Scaright William Beatty Timothy Ives George R Riddle Israel Painter of Westmoreland, having a maority of all the votes, was declared duly nominated the Democratic candidate for Canal Commis

The Convention then proceeded to a third vote.

Galloway Baughman

which resulted as follows, viz:

On motion, the nomination of Israel Painter w nanimously confirmed by the convention. Mr. A. E. Dougherty, moved that the convent roceed to the nomination of Senatorial Delegates o the Baltimore Convention, and Senatorial Elec-

ors, which was agreed to FOR SENATORIAL DELEGATES. Mr. Clover E. W. Hutter. B H Brewster Snodgrass Samuel Jones The Convention then

enatorial Delegates, when it appeared that

Wilson M'Candles

John W. Forney E. W. Hutter Samuel Jones Jas. X. M'Lanahan

ceeded to vote for

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the votes, was declared duly elected a Senatorial delegate. The names of E. W. Hutter, Arnold Plumn Samuel Jones and Jas. X. M Lanahan, were with drawn by their respective friends.

Wilson M'Candless having a majority of all

The Convention then proceeded to second Senatorial delegate to the Baltimore Convention, which resulted as follows: John W. Forney H. D. Gilpin H. D. Gilpin Geo. W. Barton John M. Read

JOHN W. FORNER having a majority of all the otes given, was declared duly nominated a Senatorial delegate to the Baltimore Convention Mr. Brewer then moved the appointment committee of one from each Congressional district, mitted to the Convention; which was agreed to. Mr. Lowry moved that the Chair appoint a State Central Committee; which was agreed to. Messrs. Philips and Clover moved that the Con-

vention adjourn until 9 o'clock on Monday morning; which was agreed to. Adjourned until Monday at 9 o'clock.

MONDAY SESSION Monday, March 6, 1848. The Convention met, pursuant to adjournment, at o'clock

The President then announced the following, as the committee to prepare an address and resolu-1. Wm. J. Crans, Philadelphia city James M'Annall, . John Kline,

John A. Martin, Montgomery. Joshua Wright, Bucks John Ralston, Chester. Samuel C. Stambaugh, Lancaster John C. Evans, Berks. . C. R. Buckalew, Columbia Samuel Taggart Susameliann E. A. Lesley, Dauphin. Joel B. Danner Adams. John Dougherty, Mair

18. Alexander M Kinney, Westmoreland.

James McFarren, Washington, . James & Ceatt, Alleghens #8. Alouzo I. Wilcox, Elk. 44. Alfred Gilmore Butler Robert Storrett was admitted a delegate, as a obstitute in place of Jacob Boughner. Levi Holl, a delegate from Lancaster, Jeaving Harrisburg, sent in a letter substituting George A Miller in his place; which substitute was accepted. David P. Williams was substituted in place of

W. S. Picking, of York. John R. Manderfield was admitted a substitute place of S. L. Custen. Mr. Penniman moved a resolution that a committee of five be appointed by the chair, to whom prepare the same for publication; agreed to.

Mr. Craft submitted the following resolution: Resolved, That be appointed by the President of this Convention, as a committee to whom shall be referred the nomination of those delegates to the Baltimore Convention whose names shall be objecport if deemed advisable, other names for the con eration of this Convention

Mr. Schnabel moved to strike out the above and substitute the following: "That no one who is a member of this Convention shall be a delegate to the National Conven-

Mr. Lowrey moved to strike out the amendment and the original resolution, and insert that the Convention now proceed to the election of Senatorial electors. Mr. Craft moved the previous question, which was seconded by Messrs. Lesley, Lowry, Lynch, Lamberton, Schell, M'Kinney, Reamer, Krick,

Morrison, Jacoby, Snyder, Martin, Butler and Marx, and the main question ordered. Mr. Lowry's amendment was then adopted, the amendment to the amendment agreed to, and the

resolution as amended adopted.

NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTORS. nominated Wm. Bigler, Jas. X. M'Lanahan Snodgrass D. D. Wagner, R. H. Kerr John Ritter, Timothy Ives, M'Calmant Christian Myers Roddy Jeremiah S. Black Taggart Scott The Convention then proceeded to a first vote

for Senatorial Electors, which resulted as follows Wm. Bigler David D. Wagner Reah Frazer Jos. X. M'Lanahan Jos. Henderson John Bloudig Christian Myers Andrew Wylie, Jr., Scattering,

WILLIAM BIGLER having received a majority all the votes given, was declared duly chosen a Senatorial elector for the State of Pennsylvania. The names of Messrs. Myers, Wilye, Porter, Blanding, Ritter, Henderson and M Lanahan, were withdrawn by their respective friends. The Convention then proceeded to vote for second Senatorial Elector, and the vote being taken

DAVID D. WAGNER having received a majority all the votes given, was duly chosen a Senato-

POSTSCRIPT!

Delegates and Electors. We have not been able to preserve the chain of he official proceedings of the Convention, but learn that the following are the gentlemen agreed on, as Delegates to the Baltimore Convention and Electors:

Electors. 1, Wm. J. Roed. 2. John G. Sharp H. L. Benner. Horn R. Kneass. Isnac Shunk. A. L. Roumfort. William Deal, John B. Storigore, Wm. T. Rogors, Nimrod Strickland W. W Downing, Henry Haldeman, Peter Kline, J. Glancy Jones. A. II. Reeder. Villiam Swotland George Sanderson. Jonah Browster. , Stophen Wilson. , David Pool. , Daniel Sheaffor. John C. King. James Graham William Scaright Alex. M'Kinney Charles A. Black. George W. Bowman John R. Shannon. E. G. Crearcraft , David Lynch.

Wm. S. Garvin. James Thompson. Augustus Drum. Timothy Ives.

James G. Campbell. CHRISTIAN BACHMAN, Esq., the Delegate from this county, is one of our most respectable and influential Democrats, and the firm and fast friend of JAMES BUCHANAN. Col. SAMUEL C. STAMBAUGH magnanimously withdrew in his favor, an act that was worthy of this patriotic and sterling Republican.

HENRY HALDEMAN, who was last year the Democratic candidate for Congress, is the Elector -also an able and true man.

For the Lancaster Intelligencer

Geology of Pennsylvania. A writer in a late number of the Intelligencer, in in interesting article on the Geology of the State. has given his reasons for doubting that we have 13 formations of stratified rocks. Could his reasoning be established, it would be of the greatest importance, but without pretending to go into the necessary details, even were they in my possession, I cannot help thinking his annou specially as the recognized formations have been erified by numerous observers over a great extent f country. Nevertheless, as "Reform" remarks, Geology, as a science, is comparatively young nd progressive," so that we need not be surprised

at the announcement of any new fact. Several objections to the views of the writer ave struck me in reading them. Formation No. votes. 1, differs so much from No. 5, with which it is atempted to be associated, that it can be distinguished at a glance. From its proximity to the altered. rocks beneath, it displays marks of igneous action, and schorl crystals and mica occur in it, giving it a primary character, which has induced at least one Geologist to associate it with gneiss; and it is not quite certain that its omission from the series to prepare an address and resolutions, to be sub- given in the first Geological Report was owing to consideration of this kind. A fossil occurs in it, the Scolithus linearis of HALDEMAN, figured in the first plate of HALL's Paleontology of New York. which has not been recognized in any other rock. Professor HALL considers this the oldest of the fossiliferous rocks, his deductions being drawn from New York. Besides wanting this fossil, No. 5 is too far removed from igneous action to present the altered, crystalline primary character of No. 1 .-Deductions drawn from this county may be, fallacious, as the contacts are not sufficiently exposed to admit of accurate study. A much better locality may be observed on the Lehigh, between Bethlehem and Allentown. Thus far, therefore, I am inclined to consider No. 1 and No. 5 distinct from the want of identity in fossil and lithological characters; and I might almost assert the occurrence of schorl in No. 5 to be impossible.

In the next place, if the limestones No. 2 and 6 are identical, it is difficult to account for of fossils in the former, and their abundance in the latter. I have never met with any in this county, but have found a few, I believe at Easton. The thickness of No. 2 is very great, whilst No. 6 is so thin as to be frequently wanting; and it wants the beds of chert so abundant towards the Delaware. The characters of the remaining pairs of formations attempted to be united differ very much,

and before they can be considered identical, a comparison of the contained fossils must be shown. The work alluded to of Mr. HALL on the fessils f New York, was published last year; and is the first volume, devoted to the earlier masilifurings rocks. It is a beautiful quarte of about 400 pages, and near too erowded plates; every species being figured. It is to be hoped that our own logislature will authorize a similar work, devoted exclusively to the mineral contents of our rocks. But the New York survey had a still widor scope; the Zoology and Botany being included, so that the citizens of the Empire State have now a history of their beasts, birds, fishes, reptiles, shells, and plants,

with colored figures; and a volume on Agriculture and a History of the Insects injurious to vegetation, is in progress. -I most ardently hope that the Legislature of our the proceedings of the Convention be referred, to own State, now that the Geological Survey is before them, will make a speedy and liberal appropriation, that it may be placed in our hands at an early day. From the acknowledged talents of Professor Rogens at home, and abroad, there is no doubt of the value of his labors during so many

years of active exploration.

AN EXTRA HUSBAND.—During the Canada Patriot war, says the Goshen (N Y.) Whig, a man from this State, a husband and a father of three children, was taken prisoner by the British and condemned to execution. The wife, supposing he husband had been executed, removed sey, where she subsequently married again, and has for some years been residing in this near the village of Port Jervis, with her second husband, by whom she has three children. A short time since she was surprised by the sudden ap-pearance of her former husband. His sentence of eath had been commuted to banishment, and after nine years absence, he had returned and eagerly ought, in the bosom of his family, that dompeace and happiness, whose bright visions had filled his mind during the tedious years of his exile. But he found his hearth and home passed into other hands. He proposed to his wife to take her and the children, and promised to support them. The wife had then to make her choice between the two hus bands. She adhered to the one to whom she had last plighted her love, and the Patriot was doomed a second and more cruel exile—an exile from

the heart and hearth of his family. FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE AT ALBANY .- A destructive fire broke out on the 1st inst., in a grocery store on the dock below Hamilton street, there peing three stores and five frame buildings on the dock destroyed. On South-Broadway, ten buildings, were totally destroyed

Messrs. Tweddle & Darlington's loss amounts to \$13,00 in Grain, \$10,000 of which was insu \$5,000 to \$7,000 in flour and feed—probably all insured in the New York or Camden Company. The three brick stores were worth about one of which was insured for \$4,000 to \$5,000 The frame buildings on the dock were of little value. The buildings on South-Broadway were mostly insured, and the stock of ready-made clothing was fully insured in the Hartford and Alban Insurance Companies. A young journeman printer, Gillespie, of Engine No. 2, and a lad, O'Toole, were Whole loss about \$50,000-\$20,000 to \$30,000.

A letter in the Detroit Advertiser, dated forunna, Jan. 28, says that fifteen persons had died in that village during three weeks, with spotted fever. Among them was Mr. Seth Beach, formerly merchant of Pontiac

WHOOPING COUGH .- A teaspoonful of oil to a tablespoonful of molasses, a teaspoonful of the mix-ture given whenever the cough is troublesome, will relief at once, it is said, and in a few effect a cure. The same remedy it is also affirmed relieves the croup however violent the attack

A Screw Loose.—A Western paper advertises Ephraim B. Screw, a horse thief, as having broken

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