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FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA. [Subject to the decision of a National Convention.]

#### FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER ISRAEL PAINTER.

OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY Democratic Electoral Ticket.

SENATORIAL DELEGATES.

· REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. 13. JOHN C. KING HENRY L. BENNER, JOHN WEIDMAN, ISAAC SHUNK, 15. ROBERT J. FISHER. 16. FREDERICK SMITH, A. L. ROUMFORT. JOHN CRESWELL, JACOB S. YOST ROBERT E. WRIGHT, 18. CHARLES A. BLACK, . WM. W. DOWNING. HENRY HALDEMAN, GEO. W. BOWMAN. . John R. Shannon PETER KLINE, 21. GEO. P. HAMILE B. S. SCHOONOVER. 22. WILLIAM H. DAVIS, 23. TIMOTHY IVES, 24. JAS. G. CAMPBELL. 11. WM. SWETLAND, 12. JONAH BREWSTER,

### Lancaster, May 16, 1848.

Democratic National Convention. Monnay Next, the 22d instant, is the day uppointed for the meeting of the Demogratic National Convention in the city of Baltimore. As a means, of reference we re-publish the names of the delegates chosen on the 4th of March last to represent Permylvanja.

#### Senatorial Delegates. 1. WILSON M'CANDLESS, Pittsburg.

2. John W. Forney,	
District	Deleg
J. William J. Reed,	13.
2. John G. Sharp,	14.
3. John Miller,	15.
4. William Deal,	16.
5. John B. Sterigere,	17.
6. William T. Rogers,	18.
7. Nimrod Strickland,	19.
8. Christian Bachman,	20.
9. J. Glancy Jones,	21.
10. Andrew H. Reeder,	22.
11. Edward H. Baldy,	23.
12. George Sanderson,	24.

Stephen Wilson David Pool Daniel Sheffor James H. Graham, James Burns, William Searischt. Alex. M'Kinne E. G. Creacraft, David Lynch, William S. Garvin, James Thoinpson. Augústus Drum. By the unanimous voice of the State Convention.

these delegates were instructed to vote for JAMES the extent of their ability, nearry out the wishes miration of the Democracy every where of the Democracy of Ponnsylvania," thus clearly on the just and reasonable claims of our State, and 'line of it. most anspicious results. The majority of the del-the following strain of enthusiasm: whole, we have no doubt will vote for Mr. Buch- document as Mr. Bu preferred him originally to any of the other candidates, and needed no instructions, no pledges, 19

warm and emphatic language proves. truths and triumphs of Democracy, we reiterate the earnest hope, that the labors of this important body may result in the recognition of the long. body may result in the recognition of the long established aniversally acknowledged claims of Pennsylvania. Long enough has this powerful Statesanan—which reflects honor upon the nation to which he belongs—which is worthy of the hest days of the Republic. Thanks again to James enough has she contented herself with merely, such were the warm-hearted and enthusiastic maintaining prairiples, whilst other States have men. It is but just that the rule should now be of her soil-a candidate identified with her sound;

life - a thorough acquaintance with our foreign to know no aim or object other than the glory and these delegates are uninstructed, the best feeling prelations and internal condition-combined with a welfare of our common country. character for personal probity so pure as utterly to dery the assaults of the envious and malevolent. Such are the high qualities which adorn and ree. ommend the man whom Pennsylvania presents to the Democracy of the Union, through her represented before the Dem sentatives at Baltimore. It she fail with him, can she ever hope to succeed with another . Who, among all her distinguished sons, more qualified or more worthy? Not one. Let our delegates, arriving at this conclusion, I have consulted no then stand faithfully by the State and her Candi, and proceeds from the clearest and strongest date. Let them banish the word "fail," not only from their vocabulary, but from their hips and from their hearts, and their triumph is sure. They will have it in their power to seemre the nomination of a candidate, than whom Democratic principles have not an abler or truer expanent in the Union.

Democratic paper in North Carolina who is a delegate to the National Convention, and an ardent to recall your attention. I then stated the Democracy of Pennsylvana is should reso riend of JAMES BUCHANAN for President says:
So far as we are concerned, we shall endeavor to
do our duty to the cause and to those kind friends
who have appointed us a Delegate to Baltimore:
and, above all, however much we may be devoted to JAMES BUCHANAN, or how highly soever we may think of the claims of other distinguished be convinced, that even the great moral influence-

POPULAR LECTURES .- We commend to the pub lie interest the lecture which Mr. HENRY LASAR proposes to deliver at the Mechanic's Institute, this evening, on the "Signs of the Times with reference to the re-awakening of the Jews." The same gentleman delivered two lectures in this city, last week, in defence of the Christian Religion, and his auditors were in both instances highly edified and instructed.

But a still higher obligation rests upon me. In the street of which I have already referred. I developed the street of which I have already referred. I developed the rest in the rest of the street of th His views on these subjects are strictly in conformity with the Scriptures, and are entorced with singular power and originality...

er column, on the Presidency, from that sterling should most fr sheet, the Mouroe Democrat, edited by our friend, B. S. Schoonoven, Esq., a member of the last House of Representatives. It sets forth the claims of our great State and her distinguished candidate in a tone that we hope will be respected at Baltimore.

IF It speaks volumes in behalf of the disinter estedness of the Democrats of Lancaster county, that whilst there are at least fifty applicants on the county offices announced in the White was pers, there is not one announced on the Democrati side! Where now are the office-seekers !

#### The Act of a Patriot.

#### Mr. Buchanan's Withdrawal in 1844.

If there be one trait in the character of JAME BUCHANAN which should more than another com mend him to the admiration the confidence and support of the American people, it is that of his total disregard and forgetfulness of Self, when his own political and personal advancement, as he supposes, stands in the way of the triumph of the principles of the Democratic party. The virtue of "Self-Denial' was inculcated by the patriotic Benton, as necessary to the preservation of that '- Union and Harmony" in the Democratic ranks, without which it was in vain to hope for success To Mr. Buchanan was reserved the still higher praise of carrying this virtue into practice-a virtue which among politicians and statesmen, alas, is so rare, that its xistence may well at times be doubted. So deeply. indeed, is the principle of selfishness implanted in the human heart, that examples to the contrary are scattered only at long intervals along the pathway of existence. When we do meet with them, there-

An illustrious example of Self-Denial was that furnished by Mr. Buchanan's withdrawal from the retired from the field of competition. He did not lend that had more wisely at once be settled,-This was the act of an honest man and Patriot. It was greeted by the Democratic press from Maine to Louisiana with unmingled applause.

The Washington Globe, then the leading journal on the Democratic side in the Union, said. " This is the strongest proof of Mr. Buchanan's patriotism—of disinterested delerence to what he considers the popular wish—sacrificing every feel-ing of selfishness, of pride, to say nothing of ambiious hopes-that any man could give. tions hopes—that any man come give. The Lec-mocracy of the Union are very apt to remember those public men who consult the good of the com-try in a difficult crisis, rather than their own ambi-tion, or the ardent wishes of their friends—and it will not, in all likelihood, forget Mr. Buchanan."

The Albany Argus had the following: "We publish to-day the address of the Hon Buchanan as the choice of Pennsylvania, and to vote for him as an unit, until a majority of them. vote for him as an unit, until a majority of them should otherwise determine. To this end they have cratic National Convention. An address of this severally sent a written pledge to the State Central arrest the attention, and without the adversarial convention. hazard of being misunderstood-cal and unequivocally expressed. The pledges of the Half rendered doubly sure. But we cannot suffer delegates are not a mere formal compliance with the address to pass to our readers, without expresthe requirements of the Convention—but they breathe such an enthusiastic determination to insist

such a deep-rooted and abiding attachment to her. The Richmond Enquirer, then edited by the vet-Candidate, that we are encouraged to hope for the cran Thomas Ritchie, gave vent to its approval in

ANAN, from first to last. With few exceptions, they. What grace attends the whole transaction!—what a manly spirit animates its author!—what frank-ness in yielding before all the signs of the times, dates, and needed no instructions, no pledges, 15 bind them to him, whilst there exists the renotest prospect of success. That we have not miscoinceived the partialities of the delegates, their own terms and nonhatic language process. varm and emphatic language proves.

As the conductor of a journal consecrated to the nomination of the Republican Con-

expressions of the Democratic press, four years been all the while assiduous in the advancement of ago, when Mr. Buchanan published the following reversed in her favor, and that she should be allowed nia, withdrawing his name as a candidate for the patriotic address to the Democracy of Pennsylvato present for the first office in the nation a native Presidency. We cannot, at this time, too strongly Presidency. We cannot, at this time, too strongly Salem. Gloucester, Camaren Dictions: commend the tone and temper of this address to sox, John W. Mickel, alternate.

2d District—Burlington, Monmonth, Megger and ever-reliable Democracy. Not that she intends—the approval and admiration of our fellow-laborers to abandon principles now. By no means. But in other states. The sentiment that the principles principles require men to carry them into practice and the success of the Democratic party so immea--and whilst we cherish and uphold the former, it surably transcend in importance the elevation of is right that we exercise a wise precaution in the any individual, that they ought not to be jeoparded in the slightest degree, by personal partiality for In James Buchanan the Keystone State has a jeither of the candidates," is one that deserves to be candidate, of whom she may well feel proud. His recorded in letters of gold. It is a declaration enemics being the judges, he possesses all the ele- which proves that to the hands of Mr. BUCKANAN ments of mind and character essential to a patriotic the political destiny of our common country may and enlightened discharge of the duties of the exalt- be safely committed, as to one having no selfish ed trust for which he is named. Among these we ambition to subserve, wedded to no sectional in neckon, a high order of intellect-a perfect concepterests, but whose views and policy are broad and tion of the principles and policy that pervade our comprehensive as the Union itself. At proves that republican institutions—a practical and enlarged in him, the country would secure a President knowledge of the science of government, derived worthy to occupy the same exalted trust once filled from attentive study and long experience in public by a JEFFERSON and a JACKSON, and that he would

## To the Democrats of Pennsylvania.

Fellow Citizens:—After long and serious reflection. I have resolved to withdraw my name from the list of Presidential candidates, to be presented before the Democratic National Convention. This resolution has been dictated by an anxious desired resolution has been distated by an anxious desire to drive discord from the ranks of the party and Domneratic principle both in the State and throughout the Union, I onvictions of duty.

Whilst thus taking my leave, as your candidate

no longer, When, in January last, the Domocratic members The editor of the Rulingh Standard, the leading semineratic paper in North Carolina who is a delegate to the National Convention, and an ardent yet, every unprejudiced man who has observed the current of political events since that period, mus we may think of the claims of other distinguished statesmen, we shall look out only for that course which, in our humble opinion, may be best calculated to harmonize the party and to defeat the Whigs. Men die, but principles are immortal! time in her history, for a Presidential candidate of the means of placing her Democracy in a false the means of placing her Democracy in a false that the request would not be granted. Should be the means of placing her Democracy in a false position:—which yet their high sense of honor and the noble persoverance of their character, might

my letter, to which I have already referred, I de-clare that "the principles and the success of the atic party so immeasurably transcend importance the elevation of any individual, that they commend the powerful article in another column, on the Presidency from that sterling dates. And again—111 know my own neart, I should most freely resign any pretensions which the partiality of friends has set up for me, if by this I could purchase harmony and unanimity in the selection of a Democratic candidate."

The time has now arrived when I feel myself constrained to apply these which I feel myself

onstrained to apply these principles to my own ractice. It is true that I may not be able to secure entire unanimity in the party by withdrawing my name from the list of candidates; but I shall re-duce their number, and thus diminish the elements of discord. The great moral aid numerical strength of Pennsylvania, to which her uniform self-sacrifi-

sition of your candidate before the country, to

again repeat the pledge I have so often given, that I shall firmly support the nominee of the Democratic

To my friends in other States who have deemed their wishes for the union and strength of the Denocratic party, by withdrawing from what they must now be satisfied would be a hopeless contest for

In conclusion, I can solemnly declare, that the

#### JAMES BUCHANAN. Washington, December 14th, 1843.

The New York Dispute. The appearance of double sets of delegates in a nominating convention, is always a source of refore, they deserve the more warmly to be cherished gret and not unfrequently of disaster. If this be the case, as sad experience too often teaches, in county and district conventions, the peril becomes imminently greater when a National convention. when a majority of the other States had instructed | versy between the so-called "Hunkers" and "Burntheir delegates in favor of another, he did not hesis burners," (despicable nicknames, by the way,) of United States, with its natural passes, the difficulty tate, in the character of a true Patriot to immolate New York, who are about to impose upon their all his own prospects and pretensions, and gracefully political brethren of the other States an office that must be quite as impleasant as when a disinterested. wait to count on changes, and contingencies, but neighbor is summoned to serve as arbitrator in the was governed by the cole consideration that his fireside squabbles of husband and wife. Both these name could no longer be used except to prolong a divisions of the Democracy of New York are powerful as to murders, and early embraces leaders of much influence and talent, who might be better employed than in unprofitable wrangling and quarrelling, and who should remember the invenile

Your angry passions rise— Your little hands were never made

To tear each other's eyes.' lidea of this Paradisans But so little are we versed in the political etynology of that state, that the classical annes which the contending factions bestow on each other, afin 1835. Whether this compromise can be applied , days. New York is lost to the Democratic party at the that the treaty will be ratified if the Mexicans can next election. It will be the Kilkenny cat-fight

To the wisdom and prudence of the National Convention be this distracting question committed. We recommend nothing, not feeling competent to he office of deliverer. Our only hope and prayer is, that a spirit of amity and concord may succeed to a spirit of strife and discord, and that the unhappy feud may be so judjusted as to re-unite the broken and discordant Democracy of the Empire State.

## New Jersey State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention met on Thurs day last at Trenton, Hon. George Sykes presiding. There was a full attendance of delegates from every county in the State, and the utmost harmony preected to represent the State in the vention at Baltimore:

Senatorial Delegates District Delegates.

1st District—Atlantic, Cape May, Comberland, Democrat. His name and letter will doubtless be salem, Gloucester, Camden—RICHARD P. THOMP-presented to the Baltimore Convention. 2d District—Burlington, Monmouth, M John R. Seack, Wm. N. Shinn, alternate. District—Sussex, Hunterdon, Warren—Sam-Lilly, Martin Ryerson, alternate.

4th District—Middlesex, Somerset, Morris— TENRY HILLIARD, Franklin S. Kinney, alternate. 5th District—Essex, Passaic, Bergen, Hudson—Benjamin Williamson, E. V. R. Wright, alternate. The following resolution, submitted by Capt. John Micken of Camden, was adopted: Whereas, The State of New Jersey has

nerctofore frequently and entirely neutralized in the National Convention for the nomination of candi residency, because of the diss the views of the separate delegates sent by the tate to those Conventions: therefore

Resolved, That the delegates now selected by his Convention for the Baltimore Convention, be equested to east the vote of New Jersey for the vho shall receive the vote of a majori

#### vania's distinguished Statesman, James Buchanan, Wisconsin all Right.

vailed in the State Convention in favor of Pennsyl-

A telegraph despatch to the New York Technicated Detroit, May 11, states that the Whigs have een most shockingly defeated in Wisconsin. As ar as heard from. Nelson Dewey, the Democratic branches. In the 1st Congressional District, William Pitt Lynd, Denmeral, is elected by a large

s elected. It is as follows . Governor Nelson Dewey, of Grant county Lt. Gov.-John E. Holmes, or Jefferson co. Sec. State-Thomas McHugh, of Wolworth co. Treasurer-Jairus C. Fairchild, of Dane co. Att'y Gen.-James S. Brown, Milwauke co.

# Iowa all Right.

The telegraph report from St. Louis, published eight or ten days ago, stating that Benton, the Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Edu-Dem. majority 17, and remarks:

This result, though achieved by a small majorit This result, though achieved by a small majority, a not only gratifying to the Democracy of the State, out, considering the combined influence of the aderse circumstances under which it was achieved nay be considered, as it really is, a decided victory. Last spring Mr. Harlan was elected by a majority of 413 votes, over one of the best and ablest men nour ranks.

## Major General W. J. Worth.

The Chambersburg Sentinel, of last Saturday, ublishes a letter from Major Gen. W. J. WORTH. questions that at present divide the parties in this the children of a Mr. Young. country. General Worth answers frankly and to the point, and takes the broadest. Democratic, view of these questions.

RHODE ISLAND .- The Legislature of Rhode Isand, after a session of four days, has adjourned. Richard W. Greene was elected Chief Justice of favor of abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, or in case such an act should be decided to be unconstitutional, then of removing the seat of the General Government to some free territory!

THE THIRTIETH STATE .- A bill is now before the House of Congress to admit Wisconsin into union can proudly say that since I have occupied the with its twenty-nine sisters.

A Mexican Eden. which I was assigned by your unsolicited kindness, I have done nothing to tarnish your fair fame. Entertaining the conviction that the glory and perpetutor of our institutions require, that the highest office wind of the washington Union Tuspan River, Mexico, says:—You never, and the washington Union the washington Union the washington Union Tuspan River, Mexico, says:—You never, and washington Union the under Heaven should be the roluntary gift of the only free people upon earth, I have totally abstained from all personal efforts to promote my own success.

After what I have already said, I need scarcely again repeat the pledge I have after the property of the self-as a perfect a paradise as this country. The river is never disturbed but by gentle and cooling again repeat the pledge I have after the pledge I have a few and a property and prop zephyrs, and meanders through a country over which reigns a perpetual spring. The land is rich and fertile, yielding of some things two crops. of me worthy of their support, I tender my most others three a year. The common productions of grateful thanks; believing that I shall best promote the soil, almost without cultivation, are corn, sugar their wishes for the union and treath of the North others, three a year. The common productions of cane, tobacco, and wheat. The articles abounding in abundance, without cultivation, are dve-woodssuch as log wood and vanilla beans, oranges, pineonly solicitude which I personally feel upon the subject of this letter is, that you shall be satisfied with my conduct; for next to the approbation of my God, I value your continued favor far above all over the country. Deer, wild turkeys, partridges, suit against Lewis L. Lord, editor of the Meudville. country, and far superior to Manilla, grows wild all & Morrow B. Lowner, Esq., has instituted a libel over the country. Deer, wild turkeys, partridges, suit against Lewis L. Lord, editor of the Mendeille 10n.) was nominated for that purpose, together

wild hogs and cattle, are numerous-in fact, nature Gazette. has done everything for this country, and man Confirmations.—We hear from Washington, and benevolence, a wide spread popularity with the nothing. If you could induse from four to five that the Senate has confirmed the nominations of Indians of the city and its vicinity; and the most handred families to emigrate here, they would be Generals Twiggs and Wool as Major Generals: happy results were anticipated from the mission more happy and wealthy in one year than they Col. Churchill, as Brigadier General: Captains the savages; after which, they committed the unwould be in any part of the United States in four Washington and Bragg, and Major Thomas, as heard of brutality of assassinating him and his or five. The land is held here in common, and any Lieutenant Colonels. or five. The land is held here in common; and any Lieutenant Colonels. person, by paying \$25 to the municipal authorities. can take up as much land as he can work, and hold. The Star-Spangled Banner has been raised upon race, who, alas! are too well known for their list of Presidential candidates in 1844. Although endorsed and sustained with enthusiasm and zeal to decide an unpleasant family quarrel in a keep the land by purchasing from government at world occupies. If ever any flag deserved to be it during his own lifetime, and his children can do the top of Popocatepet, by some American officers, perfidy, the rate of about ten cents an acre. If this country elevated so conspicuously, it is that which has left without the means of escape. They were all was in the possession, or I should say a part of the waved over so many brilliant fields. was in the possession or I should say a part of the United States, with its natural passes, the difficulty of access, and the vast resources which would soon risburg, that, through the prisoner's counsel, the prisoner's co develope themselves, it would become in a few Court has granted å new trial to Thomas Mitchell. develope themselves, it would become, in a new years, the most wealthy and powerful nation on south. It only requires to be inhabited by a free convicted of the number of McCabe in that county.

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#### The Peace Prospect.

ford to us no clue to the real merits of the controversy. We incline strongly to the belief horsesses. There is a great deal of speculation affoat in the ford to us no clue to the real meries of the controversy. We incline strongly to the belief however, that neither side is wholly free from error, but that neither side is wholly free from error, but that both lack in moderation and forbearance. What ratification of the treaty is still undecided. We course the Baltimore Convention may adopt in this understand that a letter was received yesterday in dispute, we can searcely conjecture. A similar Washington from Vers Cruz by the steampers which. spute, we can scarcely conjecture. A similar Washington from Vera Cruz, by the steamers which true and honorable vocation difficulty was presented from this State, in the have just arrived at New Orleans. It states that | BF A correspondent of the Economer urges upon National Convention of 1836, when the Munles- advices from the city of Mexico were down to the Berg and Wolfe split of the previous year had 15th of April—one week subsequent to the departies of the successor of Mr. Strohin in Continual Convention of 1836, when the Munles- advices from the city of Mexico were down to the Whigs the name of A. Hern Smith, Esq., of outbreakwason Monday morning, when he comment worth mentioning, has drawn the warmest energy about his city, as the successor of Mr. Strohin in Continual Convention of the previous year had 15th of April—one week subsequent to the departition of the building in which he with the measures of the measures given birth to two sets of delegates. That contest, ture of Gen. Cadwalader. They report that 16 gress. Mr. Smith's term of service in the State was healed by the admission of both sets, and by members of the Congress of Queretaro were still. Senate has expired. the subsequent adoption, by both sides, of the absent; that Mr. Sevier reached the city on the 14th 123-4t is said that Dombey & Son realised for its Worr Electors, nominated by the State Convention of April-Mr. Clifford having preceded him three author \$50,000, and yet Dickens. by his extrava-

to the New York case, we have not the means of An intelligent gentleman arrived in Washington ceeds of his brain are mortgaged to his creditors. judging. Certain it is that concessions will have last evening—one of the last persons who has left to come from some quarter, or the great. State of New York is lost to the Democratic party at the city of Mexico.

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Under these circumstances it is a stated that in Liberty county, (Georgia.) where a county is the Religional Computation will not feel the stated that the Religional Computation will not feel the stated that the Religional Computation will not feel the stated that the Religional Computation will not feel the stated that the Religional Computation will not feel the stated that the Religional Computation will not feel the stated that the Religional Computation will not feel the stated that the Religional Computation will not feel the stated that the Religional Computation will not feel the stated that the Religional Computation will not feel the stated that the Religional Computation will not feel the city of Mexico. that the treaty will be ratified if the Mexicans can goint mission is carried on by the Presbyterians and agree among themselves in the distribution of the Baptists, among a colored population of 4,212, one indicted upon his throat at the last attempt to comfinids; but not otherwise. He is also of opinion thousand one hundred and thirty-nine, (more than mit suicide, that the Mexicans will agree as they were much one fourth,) are members of some church, and are in want of money. He thinks that some delay may take place in the ratification of the treaty by Mexico, and that it is not probable the exchange article, which the ex-King is said to have left beof ratifications will or can take place by the first for second of next month."

> We learn from the New Orleans papers, that it (parasol) behind her. is Mr. Turst's opinion that the treaty will be rat-

## Vashington Items.

Delegates to the Democratic National Convention. to meet at Baltimore on Monday, are already arvailed. The following named gentlemen were riving in Washington city. Among others, the

Gen. Wourn has written a letter to Mr. Bownen, a member of Congress from Alabama, defining his GARRETT D. WALL and PETER D. VROOM, with position on all questions of public interest. He satisfied Barkalow and John R. Thompson as al- does not dodge them any more than be did the does not dodge them any more than he did the Mexican balls, but professes himself a thorough

> A daring attempt was made on Sunday to fire the dwelling of Mrs. Manison. The flames were arrested in time, and the damaged caused was but,

## Maryland Whigs for Clay.

The Federal convention of Maryland has chosen delegates to the Philadelphia Federal Convention, with the following resolution of instructions

Whereas, It appears by the indications of the resent convention, that the first choice of the Vhigs of Maryland is HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky hat their second choice is Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, of La., therefore Resolved, That the delegates who shall be ap-Resolved, That the delegates who shall be appointed in this meeting, be and they are hereby instructed to use their best efforts to secure the nomination of HENRY CLAY, by the National Whig Convention; and if they shall be at any stage of the proceedings of said Convention, convinced that the nomination of Henry Clay cannot be effected by them, then that the said delegates be and they are:

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#### s to secure the same Michigan Whigs for Clay.

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nation of Gen. Z. TAYLOR, and use their hear

The Whig State Convention of Michigan has

## Governor shank's Bloutth.

impority. Also M. C. Darling, Dem., in the 2d : It gives us infinite pleasure to state, says the 407 Hawar A. Wish, Esq. has been chosen to ket brought the old chap to the ground, whilst he We have no doubt the whole Democratic ticket quite as rapidly as could be expected, from his re- Haltimore Convention cent protracted illness. He is quite free from annoyance from the disease which afflicted him, and daily acquires strength. We have no manner of doubt that he is neglectly restored to health but doubt that he is perfectly restored to health; but, as a matter of course, it will require time to recruit and regain his usual strength

## Four Steamboats Burnt!

Pirresune, May 11. A despatch from St. Louis, of May 9, 1848, announces the destruction by fire of four steamboats cation, had been defeated by HARLAN, Fed., turns that morning, viz.; the "Mary," the "Mail," the out to be a remor. The lowa Gazette gives the office "Missouri Mail," and the "Lightfoot." The fire cial result thus—Benton, 1062—Hydran, 1045— originated in the "Mail," which was without insu- April. rance. The entire loss is estimated at \$30,000. The "Mary" is not quite a total loss. The boats were all empty. There was a grand parade of the firemen, yesterday, in this city. No farther news of interest.

## Dreadful Rail Road Accident.

The Philadelphia train of cars, on Tuesday afternoon last, when near Reading, ran over three children that were playing about the track. One was instantly killed, another so severely injured reply to one from Joseph Nill, Esq. of that that recovery is deemed almost hopeless. The place, asking that officer's opinion on the great third fortunately escaped uniurt. They were all

ID "Nathan," said Mr. Sikes one morning his youngest clerk, "have you charged old Ling whence he will issue an address to the people of with that quart of rum?" "Yes, sir." About an the United States in which he will defect the hour afterwards, somewhat lorgetting, he asked Jerry, did you charge old Ling with that quart of Yes, sir, was the response. "Contound the boys," inuttered he, "there's no trusting on 'em Richard W. Greene was elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Resolutions were passed in and charge it myself, and then I shall know it's all

> BIGAMY .- On yesterday evening was arrested in this city, for the crime of bigamy, the Rev. N. Hartsoc. The Reverend gentleman married a ludy resident of this city about a month ago, since which it has been ascertained that he has a wife living in the State of Ohio.—Frederick (Md.) Herald, May 6.

#### EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

The editor of the Mobile Advertiser, a TAYLOR whig paper, says:

Wherever we have been, the whig phalanx is firm, unbroken, and united.

Where in the world has he been? The Whig National Convention is not to meet in Independence Hall, as first advertised, but in the

saloon of the Chinese Museum-a more appropriate place for such an assembly. It was there we believe, where Signor BLITZ practised his jugglery. AFFrancis P. Blair, of Montgoinery county. Md., (former editor of the Globe, at Washington.) has apples, bannas and a thousand other delicious fruits been appointed delegate of the first Congressional

HIGH POSITION OF THE AMERICAN FLAG.

little birds have been killed by running their foolish the vanida bean atone (and it can only be raised here) would produce more wealth in this province than is made in the whole States of New York.

Pennsylvania, and Vuginia combined: everything of the doom of some half dozen unteathered hipeds.

More than 30,000 men, women and children, who remissivama, and virginia combined: everything at present is wild, heantiful and abundant. In my who are very fond of dashing themselves against were without any means of defence, have been as-

by the most excited or lively description, the least 1 465. The following capital satire is attributed to the pen of Mantin Lythen. Whether justly so the wrath of a just and offended God against the

writings:

gant mode of living, is deeply in debt, and the pro- in his frantic violence. Mr. John Waler, one of the remarkably correct in all their moral habits.

Louis Phillippe's UMBRELLA.—This venerable hind him in his flight, is not the only loss the Royal family experienced. The Queen left her Paris-all

The Feeling in Ineland.-At a repeal meeting held in Killagney, Mr. Lawlers introduced the

following lines into his speech. · Let the coward shrink aside We'll have our own again: Let the crawling slave deride Here's for our own again. Here's for our own again. Let the tyrant bribe and lie, March, threaten, fortify, Loose his lawyer and his spy, Yet we'll have our own again Let him soothe in a silken tone. Scold from a foreign throne; Let him come with bugles blown

We shall have We shall have our own again, t the game be fairly tried, We'll have our own again." 107 Hon. David S. Reid has reconsidered his late

ocratic nomination for Governor of N. Carolina. Marke.-On amendments to the constitution it appears that the people at the late election decided choose representatives to the general court. So the governor and Senators must still have a majority. GEN. SHIELDS .- In the course of his remarks at the complimentary dinner given to him at St. Louis.

General Shields said "I am a peace man. I desire to see w ur, unless necessary to repel invasion. I desire, and highly respectable citizen of Sussex countight no more battles, unless it be such as are, which occurred on Thursday last. Mr. Jeffers ow shaking down thrones in Europe, regenerating was a member of the last State Senate, and in elevating humanity to its true pos

charming sentence than this, from Bryant's oration " He passed into that next stage of existence The passed into that next stage of existence from which we are separated by such firal barriers, not easily filled, with unfaltering couldence in the Divine gloodness, like a docite child guided by the hand of a kind parent, suffering itself to be led without fear into to record the five

the darkest places." TELEGRAPHIC ORDERS .- The Ohio Clarum states chosen J. R. Williams, Addison C. Comstock, Sam, 'that a house in Sandusky sent a telegraphic mesucl Barstow, Charles P. Babcock and E. W. Peck as sage to Buffalo a few days ago, ordering two pounds candidate for Governor, leads Tweedy about 1,000, delegates to the Whig National Convention, and The Legislature is largely Democratic in both unanimously instructed them for Henry Clay.

Captures. In the forwarded immediately by three hundred sheep, and several cows and young express. In the time they received a very near cuttle. He had been shot at about one hundred sheep.

command of a military train. He made the shortest march to and from Vera Cruz that has ever. been made with infantry. He made the march each way in thirteen days.

A New King in America .- Letters from Yuca-

The elections in France were advertised to be held on a Sunday! A bad example to begin the steamer Paris, on her trip from St. Louis to with. Probably the provisional government had Pittsburg, May 4th, 1848; been taking advice from DANIEL WEBSTER, who declared that "there are no Sundays in revolutionary times."

The custom of binding thread on the finger for the sake of remembering a thing, is an ancient one, for we read in Deut. VI. 9. And thou shalt her cunning. He was a timid young man, and it, told him he gave too much bind them for a sign upon thine hand, and they shall very bashful, and did not come up to the scratch. If to be to his own advantage. be as frontlets between thine eyes."

New Orleans Delta that Ms. Trist, after paying a visit to his brother near New River, will proceed to his residence in Albernaric county Vs. from to his residence in Albernaric county Vs. from to to his residence in Albermarle county, Va., from mith.-Scientific American. the United States, in which he will define his course. LIFE. what is life t a dream within a dream;

on, what is nie? a dream within a dream;
A pilgrimage from peril rarely free,
A bark that sails upon the changing sea,
Now sunshine and now storm; a mountain stream,
Heard, but scarce seen ere to the dark deep gone;
A wild star blazing with unsteady beam. Yet for a season fair to look upon. Life is an infant on Affection's knee, A youth now full of hope and transient glee, In manhood's peerless noon, how bright, a A time-worn ruin silver'd o'er with years, Life is a race where slippery steps arise, Where discontent and sorrow are the prize And when the goal is won the grave appears

#### Atrocities in Yucatan.

The heart bleeds at the following recital of atrocities which have been committed in that distracted country. It is furnished by Don Justo Sierra, the commissioner of Yucatan now in Washington-a gentleman of education, and a nephew of a distinguished Mexican, who was formerly driven from his country, took retuge in Texas, whose destiny he shared, and whose revolution he pro-

Horrible Airocities committed by the Savages in Yucataa.—During the siege of Valladolid, the sav-age Indians proposed that commissioners should be sent out to them to treat for peace. The parish priest of that city, a young ecclesiastic of unblend shed conduct and well-known piety. (Dr. Manuel Sierra de O'Rielly, a brother of Don Justo Sierra. the present commissioner of Yucatan at Washing with the chief of police, and two other respectable niously taken in reward for their (perhaps) indis-

brought into an enclosure, or fenced lot, where to

vices-was forced from his hed, where he was prostrated by disease, and was dragged to the beltry of

freely be granted. at present is wild, beautiful and abundant. In my who are very case of ministrics in the legislative sassinated in the frontier settlements, and villages.

The most horrid acts of atrocity have been committed by the relentless savages—acts more frightful in their character than those which attracted or not, it is at least in the spirit of the Reformer's accursed cities of Sodom and Comorrah. Such are motest degree with the well-heing or success of the citizens who, as expressed by some of the public presses, are condicating their political rights by an in-

#### PHILABELPHIA, May 10, 1848. WILLIAM BECHTEL, who is now confined in become a raving maniac, and has now been secured its nominee. He has for years past in his political with irons to prevent his injuring himself or the career pursued a course so judicious that while two men confined in the cell with him. The first has given no offence to any section of our party was confined. In six or eight hours the paroxysm and to his weight of character and talent is to be was confined. In six or eight nours the paroxysm passed off, and he conversed as rationally as before: but last night the fit again came on and the two men placed in the cell with him as a matter of men placed in precaution, were overpowered and beaten by him itical horizon, may be found the most cogent and officers of the prison, rushed into the cell to their candidates named,-

and all his relatives have been similarly afflicted Luter from Hondaras-Indian Outrages-The Town of Vacalla Destroyed

Insanity is hereditary in his family

Petersburg, May 11. rections. The town of Belize was also threatened, marty.

MURDER OF LIEUT. GOUGH .- The Jalapa Watch Tower gives the following account of a tragical occurrence which happened at Perote. Lieut. declination and been persuaded to accept the Dembyrous By the interference of mutual triends, the quarrel against all except the one making a plurality and as we have heard, without the slightest provocation stabbed him in four places. Lieut, G. lingered a few hours in great agony before he expired Capt. Foster has been removed to Puebla for trial.

ATT The Delaware Gazette, of the 9th, brings distressing intelligence of the death, by his or particle of hope for our success. We expect to continue the name of Pennsylvania's favorite, JAS. hand of WARREN JEFFERSON, Esq., a prominen SUCHANAN, at our most head, until a great was the candidate of the Democratic party of this State for Governor. He shot himself the the heart with a horse pistol, in the rear of his erature, rich as it is, scarcely furnishes a more own house, where he was immediately afterwards found dead. Mr. Jefferson was in easy circumstances, enjoyed a very high reputation as a moral | board, we learn that it is in a good state of repair, man and most estimable citizen, and, has left be- and doing a most excellent business. The trade is hind him a vacuum in the society of Sussex county | gradually and steadily increasing on the whole lim

to record the fact that our valued friend, Michael of last year. At the Berwick office, the receipts up Burket, of Greenfield township, Blair county, has put an end to the depredations of a wolf that has been prowling through that neighborhood for the increase, too, is derived alm last nine months, "seeking whom he might devour!" This wolf during the above period, killed about that region have not yet been brought out, but package of Brazil ands, which they can crack at 1 times, but always escaped unharmed, until Thurs day, the 10 inst, at eight o'clock in the evening, provements == Democrate Com Horrishurg Union, that Gov. Shexk is recovering represent the Accounse district. Virginia, in the was approaching a barn about half a mile from quite as rapidly as could be expected from his re-Baltimore Convention. Baltimore Convention

Sarah Furnace in hunt of sneep. Air, nurset snot from the hay mow in which he was concealed. If A letter from the city of Mexico, April 19. The wolf was of the Missouri breed, entirely white, piquet with one of his patients. He had no sooner and had a neck like a lion. It measured five feet the last Permsylvanians arrived and had a neck like a lion. It measured five feet him than he exclaimed. What do you do have the last Permsylvanians arrived. says: Col. Brack, of the 1st Pennsylvanians, arrived and had a neck like a lion. It measured five feet

PLACE OF MEETING OF THE NATIONAL CON-VENTION.—The Delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be gratified to learn that the third day the sick man's brother was sent for large and commodious church of the Universalists, in this city, has been selected for their place of formed that the abbe was dying. "Of what distan to the 14th of April, state that the Indians have the tart of the 14th of April, state that the Indians have the new and the state of the church, while the state of the church while the place of the inquired. M. Bernard assured him that who may attend, on the floor of the church, while the without being at all aware of the church is the place of the inquired.

A Siex-The following, says the Louisville

Democratic nominee.

Number of Cabin Passengers,

AN ARTFUL CREATURE .- She got Mr. Jones by as in'v brother Jack calls it; so, after two or three letters had passed between them, she showed me a mighty has permitted me, but one journey through Annress room Mr. Trist.-We learn from the letter she had written to him, and the artful creathe world, and when gone I cannot return to rectify

> NEW YORK, May 11th-1 P. M-Fatal Accident. -As Mr. Read, late President of the Tradesmens' Baltimore Convention, which meets on the 22d Bank, and formerly one of the Aldermen of the inst., and they all solemnly pledge themselves to Sixth Ward, was assisting a man in lowering some leather from the upper loft of the store of Armstrong & Co. No. 8 Ferry street, in consequence of the slings slipping he fell through the hatchway

eral ribs. He died almost instantly. BRUKE JAIL .- Two prisoners escaped from the

reward of fifty dollars each for their apprehension, will be 27.

## PENNSYLVANIA AND BUCHANAN!

#### From the Monroe Democra Justice to Pennsylvania.

The fourth Monday of May, the time fixed for the assembling of the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore, is now rapidly approaching.
Who will be its Presidential nominee still remains who will be its Freshendial nonliner son remains a question of some doubt and uncertainty. The names which now appear most prominent are James Buchanan, Lewis Cass, and Levi Woodbury. In the present state of things it becomes the De-mocracy of all sections of the Union to prepare their minds for a cordial, united, and enthusiastic support of the nominee, be he whom he may, say sfied as all must be that the Convention will choos man worthy of our must vigorous efforts.
But while the Democracy of Pennsylvania closely

adhere at this time, as they have for years past to policy of that nature upon all such questions; it due to their standing as members of the great Democratic famity, to our State, and to our "favor-ite son," JAMES BUCHANAN, that we should not cease to urge upon the Democracy of our sister states, the strong claims we have upon their gratitude, their confidence, and their support, now that our noble State presents with unbroken front a candidate eminently worthy of their warmest attachment and unhesitating endorsement. Penn sylvania has declared her wishes and desires in the elearest language and most intequivocal term fer democracy are united as one man in their ardent desire to witness the nomination of Buchanan Their hearts are set upon this measure, it is in justice due them, they have well deserved it, they con should wisely take head how it slightly disregard their just requests and laudable expectations. The Convention should understand that if the voice of may be some politicians short-sighted enough t The venerable curate of Guannia, who had been pass lightly over this fact, but if they could, by ningling and associating with the mass of on party, appreciate and comprehend the strength and vigor of the sentiment which demands the non-nation of Jumes Buchanan, they would plainly see the danger of thwarting and opposing it didate, that they ask, and it should promptly

The combined and ununimous voice of so grea Democratic State as Pennsylvania, at the bar of the National Convention, should certainly be all tentively heard under any circumstances. of our party! Do our desires conflict, in the our State and candidate at the expense of the party of the Union? No .- far from it: On the contrary no candid and intelligent Democrat can fail to se in James Buehanan just such a combination o personal accomplishments, political standing, and available strength with the different sections of our ioyamensing prison, awaiting his trial for the urder of his wife, has within the last two days, powerful reasons for preferring him above all other candidates named,—even if we could leave out of view the strong claim he receives from the manner expect that the Baltimore Convention will not fin

From the Bedford Gazette James Buchanan. The Delegates from Pennsylvania to the National Another package by the Special Express has come to hand, containing New Orleans papers of the 6th instant.

Convention mave an given piecigs to give the Buchanan a faithful and honorable support in the National Convention, which meets in Baltimore on the 5th instant. Convention have all given pledges to give Mr The schooner Elinor had arrived from Belize, in the Lancaster Intelligencer, and we regret that Honduras, bringing dates to the 20th ult. The ln-dians continued their depredations. They have cap-tured the town of Vacalla and destroyed it by fire. The male portion of the inhabitants, 500 in number had retired to the forts, and the women and and her voice respected! She has sayed the countries the countries of the countri children having been left to take care of themselves, try on more than one occasion, and she has never were wandering about without money, food, or any of the necessaries of life, and were flying in all distributions of the necessaries of life, and were flying in all distributions of the great principles of the out the inhabitants had made preparations to meet | a candidate of irreproachable character—of eminent worth-of tried integrity-and possessing abilities equal to those of any man in this broad universe. James Buchanan is offered by the Free men of Pennsylvania as their choice for the Presi occurrence which happened at Perote. Lieut, dency—not by a fragment of the Democratic party, Gough, of Col. Black's regiment of Pennsylvania but by the whole party, IN ONE GRAND SOLID volunteers, was on duty in Perote as Asst. Quarter. COLUMN 1—and, with such men as Forney, Memaster, and a short time since had a slight difficulty | Candless, McKinney, Reeder, and their associates in the Convention to urge our claims, we have every eason to expect that our voice will be respected. was apparently arranged, and the parties passed an evening toge her in seeming friendship—but about again, our delegates, we trust, will appeal to the honor Perote, and Captain Foster attacked Lieut. Gough, and mighty Commonwealth, call upon their bread and as we have heard, without the slightest provethren to answer as to whether an Union has the same claims upon their sober judg ment and discretion that Pennsylvania has! The Delegates from Pennsylvania should deliberate with great care before they conclude to abandon her inerests, and they will not do so whilst there is a

## North Branch Canal.

The Canal Commissioners have just returned from a tour of inspection of the North Branch canal, and from a conversation with one of the from the head of navigation offices, as far as could be A Monsten Wolf.—It affords us much pleasure | ascertained, exceed even the extraordinary receipt to this time, are upwards of \$4,000 greater than they were during the same period last season. This iron and coal trade, as the agricultural products of they must soon be put upon the line, as the grow ng crop promises an abundant yield, and there i cement to the farmers to hold back much longer. This certainly exhibits a very flattering condition of affairs on this line of our public i

Go home, get bled inmediately, ye The abbe, in great alarm not a minute to lose mained motionless. He was conveyed home; M. Bernard bled him three or four times, drenched him was the name of their King or Chief before the conquest of the Spaniards. He was crowned in its expected on the important occasion.—Baltimore drawn awry, and had treated him accordingly.

\*\*Remblicum\*\*

The galleries will allord ample room for the special bad fortunately discovered it by seeing his mouth drawn awry, and had treated him accordingly. Why, sir, replied the brother, his mouth has been awry these sixty years. - Eoilean's Dictionary of French Homonymes

A SALUTARY THOUGHT.-When I was a young man there lived in our neighbordood a Presbyteri who was universally reported to be a very liberal man and uncommonly upright in his dealings. When he had any of the produce of his farm to dispose of he made it an invariable rule to give good measure, over good, rather more than could be required of him. One of his friends, observing his frequently doing so, questioned him why he did it, told him he gave too much, and said it would mark the answer of the Presbyterian-

THE REPLIES .- Replies have been received by the Chairman of the State Committee, from all the Democratic Delegates of Pennsylvania to the vote, in said convention, for JAMES BUCHANAN for President, until a majority shall decide otherwise.

This will give Mr. B. a fair chance, at least breaking his neck and fracturing sev. acter and eminent abilities, richly deserved by him -Germantown Telegraph, neutral.

VINGINIA ELECTION. -In the last Senate of the jail of Wyoming county, on the night of the 23d Virginia Legislature, the Democrats had a majority ult. Solomon Loudenburg, committed on a charge of rape, and James Sickler, imprisoned on a charge of robbing the U.S. Mail. Sheriff Kelley offers a lity of 12. On joint ballot, the democratic majority