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FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES BUCHANAN (Subject to the decision of the Democratic National

CANAL COMMISSIONER GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia County. AUDITOR GENERAL: JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery County.

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Democratic State Central Committee Pennsylvania.

The Democratic State Central Committee will meet at PITTSBURG, at the St. Charles Hotel, on MONDAY, the 26th of May, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Important business should secure a general attendance.

JOHN W. FORNEY, Chairman, The Cincinnati Convention.

In four weeks from, yesterday, the Demoocratic National Convention will assemble at Cincinnati, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States; and, perhaps, at no period of our history as a Nation has it been necessary to exercise more caution in making the selections. Public opinion is rapidly concentrating upon JAMES BUCHANAN as the proper person to be nominated for the first mentioned office-and that is the case not not only in Pennsylvania, but in almost every State in the Union. Such unanimity of sentiment on the Presidential question we have not witnessed since the great contest of 1828. which elevated Gen. JACKBON to the Chief nation. Magistracy of the Republic. Presuming, therefore, as we have a right to do, that the gentlemen delegated to the National Convention will only be anxious to carry out in good faith the wishes of their constituency, it is scarcely for a moment to be doubted that the great statesman of Pennsylvania, if he lives till that period, will be made the standard bearer of the Democratic party in the approaching struggle between Nationalism and Sectionalism-between the friends of the Constitution and its enemies. That he should be made the nominee is alike due to his eminent abilities and long life of patriotic services to his countryas also to the great State of Pennsylvania which has never faltered in devotion to the Constitution, and never yet had the honor of furnishing a Chief Magistrate for the Union from amongst her own gifted sons.

Should Mr. BUCHANAN be the nominee of the National Convention for the Presidency, he will receive such a vote in Lancaster county and throughout this Commonwealth, as will astonish both friend and foe. Such is the enthusiasm for him amongst Whigs as well as Democrats, that we verily believe he can carry the State by not less than fifty thousand majority !- And no better evidence of his immense and still growing popularity need be adduced, than the coarse, virulent and lying assaults made upon him, by the Know-Nothing and Black Republican newspapers, in advance of his nomination.

🖀 The Presidency has no charms for Mr. BUCH-ANAN, nor can it add anything to his world-wide fame as a statesman and patriot. But, if nominated and elected, as we have no doubt he will be, the office of President will be the crowning glory of his long and eventful life; and his greatest ambition will be so to conduct the government as to redound to the honor and greatness of the Republic, and to promote the welfare and prosperity of his fellow citiizens.

We have received from a friend in Phila It is with the most profound feelings of pride and gratification that we announce the cheer- delphia a pamphlet copy of the proceedings of ing intelligence, reaching us daily from every the last Democratic State Convention of Pennquarter of the Union, that JAMES BUCHANAN is sylvania, at which Mr. Buchanan was unanimously nominated for President. In this rapidly acquiring fresh and substantial strength in the confidence and regard of the American pamphlet we find a membir of Mr. Buchanan. a large part of which we copy in to-day's Arpeople; and that his nomination by the Cincinnati Convention will be every where acceptable as gus, with the conviction that it will be read the precursor of certain victory at the ensuing with interest by all our subscribers. Every patriotio American, must feel a just pride in Presidential election. The voice of Pennsylthe name and fame of the great Pennsylvavania's Democracy, concentrated and sent forth by our 4th of March Convention has met nian ; for whatever fortune may await him in with a glorious reception in every section of the future, he has done enough in the past to the country. The Democratic people of other | earn the respect and gratitude of all his coun-States have responded to the call made upon trymen. In the field of American statesmanship, where he gathered the fruits of forty their justice and magnanimity, in so prompt years' experience, and from which he has a manner, and in tones so courteous and manly, as to give assurance of a brilliant future, seen so many of his associates removed by death, circumstances have left him almost and entitle them to the present gratitude of their political brethren of the old Keystone without a rival; and while his political friends Commonwealth. The advocates of other canderive fresh confidence in their principles from didates, allied to them by the strong ties of a contemplation of his brilliant career, his personal, intimate friendship, which has grown character and ability and services, are honorin strength since their school boy days-citi- ably acknowledged, even by those who have been his political opponents. The fame of a zens of the same State and neighborhood, with great man is a possession which belongs to a perversion of the truth as to induce them althe great stimulant of State pride to urge them into action-have, notwithstanding these conhis whole country. Without any volition of his, and without siderations, consented to pause and reflect upon the righteous appeal made by the Dem even his permission (as we believe) Mr. Buchanan's name has been presented by his naocratic party of our sterling old Commonwealth!

A party that has stood firm and unyielding in tive State for the honors of the Presidency .--the advocacy of Democratic men and measures, This is the third time when it has so been in every conflict since the establishment of presented; and it is now presented with a party lines-a State that has been made the unanimity and an enthusiasm never before grand battle ground of the National Demoequalled. The persistency of the nomination is creditable to the State and to the candidate. cratic army, ever since the formation of the government, upon which every battle in To the candidate, ' because no ordinary man could thus retain the affections of a mighty support of the supremacy of Democratic principles has been fought; and in every instance, commonwealth. To the State, because i the victory and defeat of her Democracy proves its fidelity to merit, and its willingness decided the fate of the Democracy of the entire to do justice to its own distinguished sons. We do not mean to anticipate the action of the

It is with the most sincere gratification, al Cincinnati Convention, and when its nominee so, that we congratulate our Democratic co- shall be announced, we expect to support him temporraies throughout the State, that not a according to the full measure of our ability. sentence has Leen uttered by any Press sup-We may properly say, however, that should porting Mr. Buchanan, in Pennsylvania, that the choice of Pennsylvania be gratified by that can be so tortured as to bear a construction great assemblage of the Union, Mr. Buchanwhich will give it the semblance of an attack an willreceive in Maine one of the largest maupon either of the distinguished statesmen jorities that she ever gave. He has long been who have been presented as candidates for the a favorite in this State, and was never more upon it, and asked the favor of the floor fo Presidential office. The Press of Pennsylvania, warmly appreciated here than he is now. But advocating the cause of her distinguished Maine means to vote for the nominee of the candidate, can proudly and holdly challenge a Cincinnati Convention, whoever he may be .-comparison, in this respect, with the Press of Eastern Argus (Portland) of 24th ult.

The Foreign Enlistment Question.

tion of the British Government. Thus far Mr.

Dallas has had no communication on the sub-

ject, and it reposes in significant suspense.-

The silence and delay are not acceptable here,

and there is sufficient reason for impatience.

Mr. Buchanan laid the request before Lord

Clarendon on the 1st of February, and was then

and subsequently promised a reply as soon as

the necessary explanations could be obtained

from Mr. Crampton. Those explanations

reached London early in March, and allowing

abundant time for official tardiness, more than

in possession of all information alleged to be

required for this object. Still the answer does

extenuate the delay. This sort of proceeding

quired prompt and decisive attention at least,

even if declined. If Mr. Dallas' should be in-

structed to ask an immediate response, or if

Mr. Crampton should find his passports in the

presenting his tariff bill to the Senate, Hon

a month has passed since the Foreign Office was

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not come, and no explanation is furnished to as I contemn his baseness. No man shall as

professes,

deem imbecility and contempt.

Mr. Clay sprang to his feet greatly excited.

saying-I:defy the Senator's malice as much

sail my rights or those of my constituents and shirk his responsibility by skulking behind

upon the land.

(Mr. C.) [Laughter.]

to fulfil, and from all th

feeling restored, intolerance rebuked.

love the black in preference.

any other portion of the Union, devoted to the cause of any other candidate. Pennsylvania A Washington correspondent of the New presented her candidate for nomination by York Tribune says it is somewhat remarkable the next National Convention, when he was that no answer has yet been given to the de in a foreign land, without his approbation or mand for Mr. Crampton's recall, nor has any consent. Her Democracy, in State Convention purpose been expressed to announce the inten-

established and presented a "platform of principles," which has been greeted with cordial approbation by the Democratic party in every section of the Union. Upon that platform JAMES BUCHANAN was placed as Pennsylvania's choice for the Presidential chair, with the certain knowledge that it would receive his cordial approbation; and with united voice her Democracy (represented by that Convention,) became the endorsers of his fidelity to every principle embraced in it, as they always will endorse his soundness upon any "platform of principles" that can be

erected by the Democratic party. Our State and our candidate have grown up together to mature manhood, and know each other well. We claim no superiority for them over other States and other candidates, but we do claim to stand upon an equality, in every respect, with the highest in the glorious galaxy .---Thus, in presenting JAMES BUCHANAN, as the preference over all others of his native State -old, but yet childness as to a canlidule for Presidential honors—we will only

Post Office some bright morning, neither sururge that, in the language of the great Roman, For the office of Vice President we hope also "he is an older soldier -- not a better," than his prise nor regret would be expressed under the to see selected some eminent and tried statesdistinguished competitors. And, moreover, we circumstances. The whole conduct of the man, whose antecedents will be a sure guar-British Government in this matter has been an add with a degree of certainty not to be

CITY AND COUNTY FREE WO WASHINGTON. May 2. CITY SCHOOL ELECTION .- The School Elec-SENATE .- The Senate resumed the consider n will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon, at the City Iall, between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock. The friends of

ation of the reports of the committee concern ing affairs in Kansas. School system should see to it that the right Mr. Benjamin a ddressed the Senate-at kind of men are chosen for Directors. The following is the length on the subject. He said that three times within the short history of our Repub-lic, had its internal peace been imperilled, ticket agreed upon, at a meeting without distinction of party, at the City Hall, on Saturday evening. They are cted with care-all good and competent m and each time the disturbing element was the if chosen by the people, perform their duties faithfully and same. When in 1854, it was finally agreed The ticket is composed of Messrs, Dr. John L. Atle Thos. H. Burrowes, Goo. M. Steinman, Henry Stock, Newto repeal, in terms that which for more than quarter of a century, had ceased to have ton Lightner, Peter McConomy, Dr. P. Cassidy, John Wise inv active effect, that was used as a ground wid Hartman, Dr. J. A. Ehler, Wm. P. Leonard, Michael or vituperation towards the South. H. Locher.

e was d of violating plighted faith, with very THE 1ST OF MAY .- Thursday was a rainy, nuch the same regard for that which had re disagreeable day, and prevented the "coming off" of several large Maying parties. Some of the Fire Companies had fitted ently been observed here in the mendacious ales with regard to Kansas affairs. The seek their Hose Carriages in a handsome manner, and in-nded to calebrate the day at the beautiful spots around ing for other compromises than those of the Constitution was a mistaken policy on the part of the South. She has no longer any compromises to offer or accept. She would adhere to the Constitution. If its provisions be viothe streets in the morning, accompanied by Hepting's ex-cellent Band, and made, notwithstanding the rain fell in lated to her injury, then she would calmly, but resolutely, withdraw from a compact all orrents, a fine appearance. Their carriages were astefully decorated with flags, wreaths, &c. the obligations of which she is expected scru-The "Union" and "American" companies had their au-

benefits o nual parade on yesterday, with music from the Fencibles which she is ignominiously repulsed. He con Band. The carriage of the "Union" was nicely trimmed, tended that the crusade against slavery on the and was drawn by two beautiful white ponies. The engine part of the North was merely a struggle of the "American" was "fixed off" in a manner which showed excellent taste. The "Union" members wore green power. They had been so persistently led by hats and capes, and the "American" were equipped in red Both companies made a fine appearance. ost to hate the Southern white man, and

DISTINGUISHED STRANGERS .- Our city was Iu condemning the Know-Nothing party, he remarked that it was now powerless for aught but mischief and to help the Republiisited on Saturday last by several distinguished strangers mongst others we noticed Hon. Howell Cobb, of Georgia and Hon. J. Glancy Jones, of Pa., both members of Concan party, the contest being narrowed down between the latter and the Democracy; and ress; Judge Black, of the Supreme Court, ex-Governo orter; Owen Jones, Esq., of Montgomery county, Col. V the Whig party being extinct, he declared his E. Piolett. and C. L. Ward, Esq. of Bradford co. They each purpose to join the Democratic party, and to use his utmost efforts to ensure its success, nd all paid their respects to Mr. BUCHANAN, at Wheatland

DROWNED .- It is reported that Mr. Burke following the example of better and abler men than himself. He predicted that in its tri-umph the Constitution would be secured, good Witmer, who has been traveling in Europs, and whose mother resides in this city, was drowned whilst on his way this country. He was a young gentleman much .steeme the of the States maintained, the cornerfor his talents and amiable disposition stone of the governmental fabric preserved in

THE CIRCUS .--- Welch & Lent's Circus was tact, and deace and happiness be made to smile in town yesterday, and, as a matter of course, drew a large concourse of people together. It was crowled in the after Mr. Cass complimented Mr. Benjamin, saying the sentiments he had just uttered ought to

find a response in every patriotic heart. LICENSES .- The Court commenced grantin object in rising was to say that his friend from Mississippi (Mr. Brown,) and assailed squatter avern and Eating House Licenses, under the new law, or sterday. There are good many people in attendance, who sovereignty; his old friend [laughter] and several of his scattering weapons had hit him, tre more or less interested. We have no doubt the Judge It have a "good time" deciding on the applications. This squatter sover

MR. AND MRS. VAIL'S CONCERT. -The Lit called the right of self-governrary treat given by Mr. Vail and his lady, at Fulton Hall, or ment. It was dear to our fathere of '76, and arday evening, was attended by a large and appreciating dear to their descendants of '56. He wanted audience. Mrs. Vail sang vory sweetly, and Mr. Vail' to rescue it from the misrepresentations cas dolinestion of Forrest and other 'eminent tragedians wa given with fine effect. His "Buchanan's Welcome Home nd "The Iron Workers" were received with thunders

Press of Philadelphia had already denounce; it. The Peo-ple-swoul very seen administer the withering rebuke of their scornful displeasure. (Continued applance.) An affusion, Mr. Rush said, had been made by the evol-lent Chairman of the meeting, (Dr. Muhlenberg.) to an ani-cest or of his own, whose name was associated with that great charter of our liberties, the Declaration on Independ-ence: Cheers.) He heped it would not be thought unseeming in tight, to connection with the allusion thus made by an-other, to say that the portrait of that accestor, and those of mot of the other signers, as connected with that great ACQUITTAL OF MR. BOUGHTER. --- The trial in he case of the Commonwealth vs. C. Boughter, on a charge o randulently emberring the funds of the Lancaster Savings ustitution, was brought to a close on Thursday evenin ast, after having o cupied the attention of the Quarte ssions' Court for six days. Able and ingenions speeches to note to the output signers, is connected with that great event in our bistory, surrounded the walks of that Half consecrated in the hearts of the American people. (Cheres, Could the men, who, hi 1776, placed their names to that great lastrument which made us a Nation, suddenly be come conscious now that, in the year loog that to say in lass than a single century, an attempt would be made, from tartious molifyes, by men up power, to close the door of that Half against a pure and upright ritizen, who had been forty years in the public sorvice, (great applance), and whose were made by George M. Kline, Esq., and Col. Reah Frazer for the Commonwealth, and O. S. Dickey, Esq., and Col Win, B. Fordney for the Defence; and after an able and interesting charge from his Honor, Judge Long, the cas ras given to the Jury at 6 o clock. After deliberating nearly all night, at the opening of the Court, on Frida, morning, they returned a scaled verdict of "not guilty, and

Deciaration of Independence, and in upholding the Consti-Criox and the Uniox, the seeds of which they planted, theers) could the signers of the Declaration of Independ-nce suddenly be made aware of this act of the City Coun-is, he believe, dettay would almost blush on the caurase' ontinued applause.) Thus has ended one of the most important trials which as ever taken place in this State, and which caused a deep nterest among all classes of our citizens.

Mr. Rush concluded by expressing the hope that the day hd never come when the exhortations of the dist shed statesman, whom they had met to welcome home, ald fail to meet a warm response in the heart of brery a American. They should cherish his patriotic counsels. their report, recommended the erection of a new Poo House, on a more eligible site than the present location true American. They should chierish his patriotic counsels; they should imitate the wisdom which looks ito friendly and concllatory dispositions towards other nations, and is not blind to good qualities in others while maintaining the national honor unsulide; and never, never should they for an instant forget the high duty he had anjoined of unbroken feature in the founduming with which ender the start of the start of the function with a which we have the start of the start of the function with a which we have an instant forget the high duty he had anjoined of unbroken feature in the function with a which we have and at a distance of from three to six miles from the city

the Trustees of Franklin and Marshall College, in the ex-treme north-western part of the city, will be dedicate abroken fealty to the Constitution, arantees, and undying devotion t ates.' (Loud cheers.) with appropriate ceremonies on the 16th inst. An addres would take something besides mollquity to re will be delivered on the occasion by Emlen Franklin, Es AT We have been unable to procure a copy of Mr. BU

Superintendent's Office, } Parkesburg, May 2, 1856. }

r the months of April, 1855 and 1856, and for the first fiv onths of the fiscal years '55 and '56 : ;

and under the protection of its rules seek im-Increase..... from December 1, '55 to April 30, '56. same time last year..... \$16,520 9 munity for his insolence. I know he is pleas 374,113 2 317,110 8 ed by this attention. There are those of his

COMMITTEE OF ESCORT. ----Owing to the hurry

It is just as impossible to generalize the Caucasian and African races in this or any other country, as it would be generalize slate and granite. The two races: are incom

ublished.

mr. Rush's speech; trine more effectually do this than the one under consider Reception of Mr. Buchanan, in Centre Square, o. Saturday, April 26. After Mr. Buchanan had conc

juent and feeling address, Dr., Mnhlenberg, Chairman o the Committee of Rece on, in a very handsome manne introduced Benjamin Rush, Esq., as Chairman of the Con mittee which had escorted Mr. Buchanan from Philadelphi itioning that he was a son of Richard Rush, and grand ion of the celebrated Dr. Benjamiu Rush, who signe he Declaration of Independen

has proven himself more worthy of the cordial support of every good citizen of the United States than our "favorito son of the old Keystone," the How JANES BUCHANAN; him we commend to the people of our sister States, giving them the full assuance that he will frown down any and all such tsms that in the end might lead where abol

> WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.2 o the Editors of the Intelligencer, dated

VOX POPULI

WASHINGTON May 2d, 1856. It is with satisfaction we have perused the account of the reception extended to Mr. Buchanan, by the citizons of the city of Lancaster and the surrounding country. This reception is in happy contrast, extended by the people of New York. Philadapping, and all places, where their disti-guished citizen has made his appearance in his plain unos-toniations manner, this thas over characterized the carcer of Janos Buchanan in the public service, or in the enjoy-ment of his tomestic thresho. The know-notine Alder It is with satisfactly of Jaudes Ruchanan In the public service, or in the onjoy-ment of his chomentic Hreskla. The know-nothing Alder-mou and Councilmen of Philadelphia, are exceptions to the general rule of rejoicidg, on tho return of Mr. Buchanan to the U. States. We pily their impotency, and the people of the U. States will laugh at their mailer, and smile at their chargrin, when Mr. Ruchanan will be advanced by their spontaneous voice to the highest niche or political finm, in a few short months from this date, as he will most assur-edly be if public sentiment shall be developed at Clincius a few short notthe from this date, as he will most assur-oily be if public sentiment shall be developed at Clancin-nati, as is now made manifest by the voice of the people of the States, in their selection of delegates, from one extreme of this Calou to the other. We thank you, thus publicly, for the extra copy of your valuable paper, containing the reception, and specches delivered on that interesting occa-casion on the arrival of your very distinguished citizen. We have here now, and many others lave been here, the past two weeks, quith a number of gentlemen, who are delegates to the Chnichmail Convention. The best of feeling prevails, so far as 1 have been able to judge of sentiment among them. And, is shall be sadly disappointed, if an oma-ination does not take place with much manimity sarly on the assembling of the Convention. Botter feeling, is evi-dently being entertainen in the columns of the *l'mon* news-paper, lowards *M*. Biddenan, than was manifested for some time back. The mentality of the Editor, of late, has en-bled him to see, that there is at least, some prospect of these backs and the generative some news nonhere being other getitenen, whose names will be before here being other getitenen, whose names will be before he Circinnati Convention, besides the name of the present residear. This optify row was followed by the Richmond Augustry, New Orlength Delde and the Stor of this city.the Chernital Convertion, besides the name of the present Proside A. This optity view was followed by the Richmond Empiricer, New Orients Dollar and the Star of this city.— Horeboire, their opithen were obscured by the radiance and shining light that shone around and about us here.— We are gratified howlyer, that, the change has taken place, as reform was much deeded in the above papers, from their constant neutrality jaragraphs in favor of Mr. Pierce,— add, to their want of knowledge, that there were other dis-tinguished fittless whom, the people had had's some inten-tion of awarding a chaine to occupy the Presidential chair Messrs. Biggs, of X. C. Adams of Miss, and Toombs, of Georgin, have all enlightened the Scante on the action of the Navy Retring Island. Mr. Biggs spoke on Wedmeday in delence of the action of the Board, and, Mr. Adams, in some well pointed remarks in opposition to their action, and the manner by which, the decapitation of the officers was accomplished. Mr. Thombs, on yesterday, spoke for more than two hours against the entire proceedings of the Board and condenneed this found of their own promotion.— The Honorable Scantfr is a fair and open champion in any contest. In which he gaages in debate, and, in his hold and analy style of argument, delt same strong licks at the chairmon. Mr. Malfoy and other defonders of the Navy Romit by which when devised the gaages in debate, and, in his bod cils the more remark-In and, the deter of our own great Commonwealth, (I ad heres) from which he had been absent for several years in e performance of the highest public dutas, which he had ischarged with signal ability and success. (Great ap-lates, Once more he would say, that they conduct of the ouncid deserved the most indigmant reproduction, and such a was happy to find was the universal continent. The rease of Philadelphin had already denounced it. The Peo-(hairmon, Mr. Malloy) and other defonders of the soary Committee of the Scalite — Indeed, ways Mr. Toomba, the ac-tion of the Navy Board by any "rule of justice or of law is indefensible. — This is a pretty strong position, but, nave ladge of the maincy by which the two hundred and one offices were retried, privogled, or dropped from the ser-vice, without any redrid of thisl and without a hearing. If the carworn satior, who has served his contry well, must be dismissed the certifice, in the name of his shed blood in defense of his country-in the name of participant, no soothe he curreworn satior, who has served his country well, must be dismissed the service, in the name of his should blood in Jefence of his country,—in the name of patriotism, to south the declining years of like, give him a reasonable hearing before that dismissal shall take place. Let him know that it is no fault of his that has wrought this change, hat, rath ar lot the fault be upon Congrese, for passing the law, and having the same so imperfactly excuted. There is very distribution goows of a riot and murder, of a save savious undarg having occurred at longthan between

There is very distribution own of a riot and murder, of a There is very distribution own of a riot and murder, of a very serious mature, having occurred at Panahus, between the untives of the 1sthmus and a large number of return-ing Californians. The difficulty arose by the action of the matives, in the first instance satacting some of the return ing Americans, clitzens of the U. States. It is said, that about thirty of our clitzens have been killed, and a large number of them serionsly wounded. This affair was before the House on Wednedsday, and led to a small dobate in the Senate on yesterday. It is also runnored that the President bas received dispatches, with full particulars of this outrage upon our clitzens. We hope that another Capit. Hollins will be sont to the 1sthmar, to actife these matives, and, that right speedily. We chould have no dallying on this outra-geons conduct of the Panama country. through which the Math is the Astimative We should be runsided at ouce, and effectually punched, and, what is more, driven from that portion of the Panama country. through which the Cabinet, to the move Mt. Piove shall make on this trying occusion.

The dobats in the Senate made one thing plain, that ma-The dobats in the Senate made one thing plain, that ma-uy of the democratic Senators, entirely dissent from the President and Mr. Marcy in their decision, relative to their opportion against this Nata of Nicarangua, now under the control of den. Walker. We are pleased to see this expres-sion of ophicin of Senators, for, if there was even a territo-ry that should be frips, it is the people that compose the present likenal be artly of the State of Nicaragua, who are fighting for the cause of likerty in that State. We hope this expression of Synators, which is backed by nime-tenths of the people of this country, will have some influence upon Mr. Pierce and Mr. Marcy, and cause them to have some sympathy for their struggling countrymen now they have-somewhat established themselves as a government in Nica-ragua. lis romarks were imprompts, and, of course, it would be ifficult, perhaps impossible, for him to recollect all he did ay. This, taken in connexion with his disrdlish for apring so much in print, and the necessity for attending vill be sufficient apology to his numerous friends who were

We see it stated that Mr. Buchanan contemplates a visit We see it stated that Mr. Buchanan contemplates a visit to Richmond, Virginja, on the special invitation of Gov. Wissoff Should he go to Richmond, we hope he will visit the great valley of the State, where the bone and sinew of the democracy reside. These noble poople, lu their rural sim plicity, would hall with much pleasure his advont among plicity, would bail with much pleasure his auyont among item, and give him which a reception, as to cause the moun-tain top to re-een with their plaudits in his favor, for his faithful devotion to the cause of the democratic party--the cause of the country. A writer in the Enguirer, at Richmond, of yesterday, re-commends the Horl. James M. Maton, of the Somate, for Descines . They tready wond the bit inst at this time. The

commends the Horl. James M. Mason, of the Sonate, for President. That "cick wont sight" just at this time. The Enquiror correspondent, may restassured; that if Senator Mason shall be in the field for the Presidency, it will be

ation? Ponder on the subject and then answer the question But this need not be-there is yet left in the land a princi cluded his appropriate, elo ple pure and untainted as the gushing fountain from you rock ; it is the principle and doctrine of DEMOCRACY ! This will alone preserve pure and uncontaminated the people. This principle grants equality to the whole white race, and holds that slavery is the normal condition of the black race in America. This is the doctrine which is advocated by the master minds of the age-the truly great men-and is opposed by these who seek their own personal benefit.

Among the men at the present day we know of none who

the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Right said—An the organ of the Unladelphin commit tee, appointed by the people of Philadelphin is to excert their distinguished fellow-cliftern, Mr. Buchmann, is the region of his own home, and that of his "old tree of and neigh-bors," as he had just said with so much elequence au-feeling, he need hardly say how much pleasare it alforded them to appear on such an occasion before so large and en-them to appear on such an occasion before so large and en-them to appear on such an occasion before so large and en-them to appear on such an occasion before so large and en-them to appear on such an occasion before so large and en-them to appear on such an occasion before so large and en-them to appear on such an occasion before so large and en-them to appear on such an occasion before so large and en-them to appear on such an occasion before so large and en-them to appear on such an occasion before so large and en-them the same and the source of the source of the source of large and it was a greest pleasure. It had already, ho said been his agreeable duty at Parkesburg, on behaff of the Philadelphin Committee, in passing over their distinguish et feltow-clitzen to those who were united to lhim by nearer the—the ties of kome—to aspress the high gratime tion the people of Philadelphin had derived from his visil and especially in the opportunity so many of them had had in meeting him face to face, and welcoming him back to its matcressfully discharged in a ford by the people of Philadel-bits country in the high duties he had tagably aso-the velcome thus extended by the people of Philadel-bits to average one distinguished service of Philadel-bits the source of the distinguished service of Philadel-bits theorem of the source of the distinguished service of the source phia, to our and your distinguished fellow-dial and heartfelt; it was without discrim braced, as was well said by another, "individu need, as was well said by another, "individuals of industry, and of varied political opinions;" inded all pursuits; all interests." It was a spi

accurate an pursuits an interest. It was a spontaneous expression or isentiment out the part of the people of a gree metropoids, who fait that it was no more than an act of almple justice to a faithful public servant, long absent i the foreign service of the contary, to greet him on hi return with a cordial approval of his public coduct, an extend to him a cordial personal welcome. This it was h out of the targe and entithematic assertialing he are (tout to min a contain period and enthusinstic assembling the six day to say to the large and enthusinstic assembling the six eforthim. (Cheers.) But, said Mr. Rush, it was equally his duty to say that a second period to this universal manifestation of

there was one exception to this universal maximum to status the fooling. On such an occasion as this he could not pass it over in silence. The myjority in the Councils of Punladel phia, representing, he ought rather to say mis-representing. phia, representing, be ought rather to say microspresenting for the time being, the eity government of Philadelpha, with a fittleness that was unworthy of them, and of which they ought to be asthamed, (loud chearing) had resused to their constituents the use of the Harl of independence for the purposes of extending to Mr. Buchaman three courtestes for which that Hall had been used again and again, under chromastances far less entiting it is be so appro-pri-circumstances far less entiting it is be so appro-prior and the majority of the Councils of Philadelphis all not represent in that unwarrantable act, to demounce and he did here publiely and emphatically denounce their conduct (Loud applance). He was specially charged to de-nounce it, and he should be recreant to his duty if he dat not do so. nounce it, and he should be recreant to his dury it he dat not do so. (Continued applause.) It would recoil upon the Councils. They would be specifily and indignantly robuk.at by the great constituency whom they had thus dishonor.d. who at the approaching municipal election in hay would have them from power. Of this he could assure the people of Lancaster. (Chaftmant and and

tracter and services, was certainly not

o other signers, as connect

he public service, (great applause,) and wh ic life had been devoted to the principles of a of Independence, and in unpoliting the form

HANAN'S speech on the above occasion, as we had hoped .-

his private business after so long an absence from home

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rous of seeing his truly impressive and eloquent address

For the " Intelligencer and Lancas

'They lose their forms and make a mass-Conjused, and brown, if brought too usur."

Where the Abolition Theory Leads.

And then from power. Of this be could assure the psode of Lancaster. (Continued applause.) What made the conduct of the Councils the more remark-able, and the more unpardonable, was the fact that it was scarcely a month since the same limit had feen placed at the public disposal to receive an eminerit critice of Massa-chusetts, Mr. Everett, now like Mr. Buchanan in private life his predecessor in the same mission, his successor in the same great Executive Department of the tovernment; the one, nough he accorded all honor to his high public character and services.

ylvadia; the other was a most distinguished and charshe

Thursday next, for that purpose. Cries of "Agreed !" "Agreed !" Mr. Seward, in replying to a part of Mr. Benjamin's remarks affecting himself, said the gentleman might have defended his own partizan history and future course without pringing him before the Senate and country even years ago, when he entered the Senate, being aware that every word said here was ecorded at the expense of seven dollars and a

alf a column, he had appounced that on no occasion, and under no circumstances, should any member draw from him a statement or word, by which, independently of the measures he maintained or defended, it could be known whether he was a Whig, a Democrat,

defendant for costs." or an Abolitionist, or belonged to one part or another. He thought it undignified thus to elevate party and give it place in the his-tory of the Senate. He had not risen to as-

A New Poor House .- The late Grand Jury sign the objects or purposes of his public ac tions. They explain themselves. If they d not, he was willing to rest under all the re which posterity might cast on him.

Mr. Hale, in alluding to what he said were DEDICATION .--- The new edifice erected by grossly personal attacks upon him in Mr. Clay's recent speech, remarked that he had but one word to submit in reply, and that it

> Exercises to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. COLUMBIA AND PHILADELPHIA RAILROAD.-

Comparative statement of Tolls collected on this

is unusual, and by implication offensive, be-cause the demand was of a character that re-animated by those heroic feelings which he pril 1856..... Some month last year.. he would not come upon the floor

> class who, like the London attorney, Mark Meddle, in the play, are ambitious of a kick. \$57,002.4 (Sensation throughout the Senate.) He con-cluded by saying that he had nothing more to

getting the proceedings of Mr. BUCHANAN'S reception int he paper, last week, several errors and omissions occurred ishing the Con

antee of his devotion to the Constitution, and who will frown upon any attempt, no matter from whence it proceeds, to alienate one portion of the Union from another, and who will nse his power and lend his influence to perpetuate the blessings of that civil and religious liberty, which we enjoy, to the latest

The Libel Law.

posterity. The Cincinnati Convention will have an immense responsibility resting upon the body. From its action may flow a vast amount of weal or woe to the country. We trust the delegates will each and all address themselves to the work entrusted to their care, and be ac- A more unjust and pernicious law than the tuated by an honest desire to carry out the wishes of the American people. Let the Convention do this, and its action will be abundantly endorsed at the ballot-boxes-but lea it fail in satisfying popular opinion, and the of the House passed the amending bill by a worst dangers are to be apprehended to our beloved country.

The Municipal election takes place in Philadelphia to-day. We hope to hear a good account of the doings of our Democratic friends. The Know-Nothing rule of the last two years, in that city, will hardly bear a continuance.

Maryland for Buchanan.

The Democratic State Convention met at Annapolis, on Wednesday last, and elected W. R. Mitchell and H. Goldsborcugh Llectors för the State at large. Resolutions strongly recommending the name of Mr. Bur HANAN for the Presidency, were passed SI to 9! The Delegates to Cincignati had been proviously elected by districts, and were all, with permaps one exception, in favor of his nomination. The eight votes of Maryland will be cast solid for "old Buck" in the National Convention.

Missouri for Buchanan.

The Democratic State Convention of Missouri, met in Jefferson City, on the 22d ult. About 190 delegates were in attendance, and all the counties in the State were represented. The Pennsylvanian of Thursday last has a letter from a friend in Missouri, who was present as a delegate, and writes as follows:-"'No expression of preference would be given for any Presidential candidate. The measures of the Administration would be strongly endorsed ; but there were not ten men in the Convention who did not privately declare that JAMES BUCHANAN was their first choice."---The same writer further asserts, that "the vote of Missouri will be cast in the Cincinnati Convention as an integer for Mr. BUCHANAN.

Buchanan in Delaware. The Democratic Convention of Newcastle County, assembled on the 26th ult., and elected Hon. James A. Bayard and Hon. Geo. R Riddle as their choice for delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, with instructions to support the nomination of Mr. BUCHANAN for the Presidency.

Voice of Ohio.

The Lebanon (Ohio) Democratic Citizen, speaking of the rumors that are daily put forth by Washington letter writers and others, relative to the classification of the vote of the Ohio delegation in the Cincinnati Convention, 52.YS:

"It is a well-known fact, here in Ohio, (and we have a better right to know the sentiments of our people, than any Washington Letter writers for Black-republican, or other opposi-tion sheets,) that a large majority, if not the Ohio, to the National ntire delegation fron Convention, as well as the mass of the people are in favor of the nomination of the Hon JAMES BUCHANAN, for the Presidency."

HENRY S. MAGRAW Esq., enters upon the discharge of his duties as State Treasurer, to-day. He will make a capital officer. the Persia, last week.

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doubted, that if placed in nomination by the quibbling, insulting and triffing, and a sum mary rebuke would be serviceable in correct Cincinnati Convention he will obtain the vote of Pennsylvania by a majority without a paring omissions which seem to have been medi ated. allel in Presidential elections. MANUFACTURING OF CREATION WEALTH.-II

J. Lawrence Getz, the accomplished editor of the Reading Gazette, and the able repre-

sentative from Berks county, delivered a powwhich is replete with interesting facts in ref erful speech, in the House of Representatives erence to the wealth of the country. By the on the 19th of April, on the "Bill to amend census of 1850, it appears that the amount of the Law of Libel." The speech is marked capital invested in the manufactures of cotton, with ability and close and sound reasoning .-wool, and iron, only, was but a fraction les than \$150,000,000. The raw material con late Pennsylvania law of libel, never disgraced sumed by these three, cost over \$87,000,000, the statute book of a Republican State, and per annum. Their combined product is esti we are glad to record the fact that, after the mated at \$160,000,000. Thus we have nearly last strong appeal of Mr. Getz, the good sense \$75,000,000, by means of these three branches alone added, mostly by labor, to the wealth of vote of 45 to 35. All that astonishes us is the country, even though the proprietors that a solitary vote was recorded against it. should gain nothing by their business .-

Mr. G. and several other members deserve Again these three branches alone employ near the thanks of the press and the people for the ly two hundred thousand persons. The energy and ability with which they advocated entire amount of capital employed in all the the pp.ssage of the bill. The speech we trust, various branches, is set down at \$530,000,000; will be extensively read. The following is while the number of persons employed, exoe bill as it passed the House :

"That from and after the passage of this

publishing a libel, the truth of the matter charged as libellious may be given in evidence, and if the jury in any such case shall find the same was written or published from good country, from these sources, of more than motives or for justifiable ends, and that the \$450,000,000. matter so charged was true it shall operate to the acquittal of defendant or defendants." GIRARD COLLEGE. - The benefits of this in There are a great many people in this world stitution will soon be extended to a greater and particularly those who occupy public ponumber of persons. Through the Chairman sitions of trust and honor, who imagine that of the Committee having charge of the Girard their actions should be passed over in silence, estates, an appropriation of \$20,000 was reand that when a journalist, acting only for cently secured for the purpose of erecting oth-

the public good, deems it his duty to expose er buildings on the College grounds, capable dereliction and fraud, he should be made the of admitting at least one hundred more pupils victim of a legal prosecution, and punished by into the institution. The Directors are mafine and imprisonment. This was the spirit king arrangements to commence the work of the old law-and while it was in operation, without delay. The Treasury of the Girard which the greatest portion is in Ohio, and has a ruldie officer could act dishonestly with impunity, because he had a libel law which pre- of the Girard coal lands in Schuylkill county, vented an editor from asserting the truth, efforts to do which are now in successful op vented an editor from asserting the truth, efforts to do which are now in successful op. Chicago in Illinois, has an authorized capital when he deemed it essential for the public eration. When the College is enlarged, as of \$2,000,000, of which about \$1,000,000 has good, because the greater the truth the greater the libel. able to enjoy at once the benefits of Mr. Gi-

Mr. Getz deserves not only the thanks of rard's munificent bequest. The number is 50 the people, but he is entitled to the grateful acknowledgements of his contemporaries, for the fearless manner in which he advocated the is gratifying to see that the resources of the new libel law-and hereafter those who seek | fund are so improving as to enable its advanplaces by honorable pledges, can be held to tages to be extended in a much more enlarged their promises by a fair exposition of their circle.

conduct, without the threats of legal prosecu-SALE OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE--The Crystion or extortionate fines. - Dem. Watchman. al Palace is advertised for sale, at auction.

From the Far West.

under the direction of the Receiver, Mr The Steamer Illinois, from Aspinwall, with White, on the 22d of May. The Crystal Pal-California dates to the 5th inst, reached New ace cost more than \$600,000, and it can be York on Wednesday afternoon. She brought purchased for the sum of \$125,000, considera-\$2,000,000 in specie. The mining regions bly less than one-fourth its original cost. The of California promise a larger yield than dusale is probably ordered in consequence of a ring any previous year. A strong movement refusal, on the part of the Councils of New was in progress for a weekly postal connection York, to permit the building longer to remain with Missouri. A brisk trade has sprung up on Reservoir Square. between San Francisco and the Russian Possessions. The Indians continue hostilities in THE PRESIDENCY .- We observe that many Oregon and Washington Territories. They four exchanges are speaking out upon the captured the steamboat Mary on the Columsubject of the Presidency, and it seems to be conceded that the Democratic sentiment

bia. Various conflicts had occurred, and in throughout this region looks upon JANES B one between the volunteers and the Indians, CHANAN as the most suitable man to be placed 40 of the latter were killed, and the remainn nomination by the Cincinnati Convention He is the undoubted preference of the Democder of the force routed. The battle took place racy of Stark county at this time, and, thi at Cannell's Prairie. too, without making any invidious distinction

towards the other RETURN OF AMERICAN OFFICERS .--- Major named in connection with the Presidency. Delafield, Major Mordecai, and Capt. McLel-Canton (O.) Democrat. lan, the three military officers deputed by our

NEW YORK, May 1.-Hon. Ogden Hoffman Government to visit the seat of war in the Government to visit the seat of war in the Crimea, about one year ago, returned home in York, died in this city this afternoon, after a short illness.

say to that Senator, having twice declined his acquaintance, and he asked pardon of the Senate for consuming so much time about a Senator who soils the carnet upon which he treads. Mr. Hale replied that he had never sought

an introduction to Mr. Clay, but once, that was on professional business for the benefit of a citizen of Alabama. Mr. Clay rejoined that he did not think his reputation for veracity would suffer by con-Mr. James, of Rhode Island, made a speech flict with one who had repeatedly eaten his

own words. Mr. Hale replied, that if he did eat his own words, he would have a more palatable meal than the Senator from Alabama, if he would indertake to eat his. (Laughter.) House.-Mr. Ritchie presented a memorial

rom Judge Irvin, of Pennsylvania, in response to the charges of the Pittsburg bar, against his official conduct, and asking for a full inrestigation. Referred to the Judiciary Com-The House then proceeded to the considera-

tion of the private calendar. After passing thirteen private bills the House adjourned till Monday.

Railroad Consolidation. A bill has been passed by the Legisla

tures of the respective States, permitting a consolidation of the O. & P. R. R., and O. & Ia. R. R., and Fort Wayne and Chicago rail ceeds a million. The raw materials consum road. The law requires the place of business ed are estimated at \$550,000,000 per annum to be located in Ohio. The consummation of nct, on the trial of indicaments for writing or and the value of the annual product at more the project depends upon the action of the than \$1,000,000,000. This exhibit shows an Directors and the stockholders of the respective

annual absolute creation of wealth in our roads. The position of these several Roads is a

> 28th instant : of which about 1.500.000 of stock has bee issued. This road is 131 miles in length of

The Fort Wayne and Chicago road extends from Fort Wayne in Indiana to the city of designed, about one thousand pupils will be been issued. That road is 147 miles long, of which the

greatest portion is in the State of Indiana-20 miles is now open for travel-65 miles will small, compared with the enormous cost of be open in August, and the whole line to the institution up to the present time; but it Chicago can be completed in twelve months. The length of the whole line from Pittsburg Chicago is 465 miles-the amount of au thorized capital \$10,000,000, of which about ,500,000 have been paid.

As we state, the necessary legislation has been had in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, to enable these Companies to form ne Corporation.

On Monday the Directors of the several roads met in Pittsburgh to consult and arrange the terms of consolidation. When the roads are completed it will make one continuous line from Pittsburgh to Chicago 455 miles in length.

In a twelvemonth more, it is said that portion of the line between Fort Wayne and Chicago will be completed, and then one can go from Pittsburg to Chicago in twenty-four hours, and the people of Chicagr go to Phila-delphia in about thirty-seven hours. We may have more to say upon this impor-

an subject. -- Canton (O.) De

DAMAGES AWARDED .- Mr. Thomas Martin, printer, from Baltimore, who some time nce started a newspaper at Look Haven, Pa., advocate the cause of the American party, as recovered \$103,33 damages from Mr distinguished Democrats Pearce, a member of Congress from that district. It is alleged that large promises were made to Mr. Martin to leave Baltimore and start the paper; that Mr. Pierce figured conspicuously in said promises, and that the said promises were never fulfilled; and hence the

suit, which was decided by arbitration

efore re-publish it as follows:

We therefore re-publish it as follows: Col. Joseph B. Baker, Capt. Geo. Sandorson, Col. Samuel C. Stambaugh, Col. Jesse Reiuhold, William Carponter, Henry E. Leenan, Luther Elchards, George M. Steinmand, Junius B. Kaufman, John W. Jackson, Jacob Herzog, Jacob Zecher, Lowis Haldy, John F. Shroder, Michael Ma-Ione, H. B. Swarr, William Cox, Samuel H. Reynolds, Muj. Joshua W. Jack, John Lippincott, P. McEvoy, Jacob F. Kautz, C. Widmyer, J.J. Sprenger, Richard McGrann, John A. Addis, J. W. C. Jack, E. C. Keigart, M. Gundaker, J Augustus Beck.

ugustus Beck RELIGIOUS .- At a meeting of the congrega ion of the First Presbyterian Church, of this city, held March 5th, 1856, the following resolutions were passed on the resignation of Rev. J. ABEEL BALDWIN, the highlyemed Pastor of said church :

fidelity; men who are found the advocates of free love-Resolved, That the congregation very reluctantly acuu spiritual manifestations and revelations-and the many weel in the proposed separation of pastor and people, and so other circumstances than the financial difficulty of the Shurch could induce the congregation to part with the ervices of so faithful a minister. new fangled notions of the day, will in ninety-nine instan es out of the hundred be found the advocates of this doc trine of equalization of the two races-a doctrine which services of so faithful a minister. Resolved, That the cougregation bur their united testi-mony to the abilities of the pastor, *lic consistency* of lis Christian deportment, both in the pulpit and among the people of his charge, and above all for his scaled piety; and in contemplating the intended separation, we would say, in parting with such a man, the congregation have sustained no common loss. Resolved, That our Commissioner, Mr. J. S. Miller, be requested to present these resolutions to Presbytory. we shall endcavor in the present instance to, show, by a course of philosophical reasoning, can payer become the popular doctrine of the day, however much it may be auded by men of the Greely stamp. From the fact that no generalization of the two distinct species of the sam

Rev. J. Abeel Baldwin will preach in the First M. H Church, Duke street, on Sabbath morning next; and Rev Ir. HeHenstein in the same church on the evening of th

NEW STORE .--- We direct attention to the species which constitute the genera. But we will presen another instance, fearful that we might be accused by those advertisement of Mr. L. BAUM, in another column. He has fitted up handsome Dry Goods' Store at No. 62 N. Queen street, (Dr. Waylan's building) and is determined to sell a cheap as the cheapest. If is motto is, "small profits an juick sales. '

MEDICAL Societies .- At the annual meet that because the rattlesnake or copperhead is poisonous in ng of the "Lancaster City and County Medical Socjety," its bite, that also the same consequences would result from the bite of the garter; this is absurd, and has been proved the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensu ing year, viz

President, Dr. John Ream-Vice Presidents, Drs. Abri ham Eshleman, Wm. S. Thomson-Recording Secretary, Dr. Henry Carpenter-Corresponding Secretary, Dr. Tho Ellmaker-Troasurer and Librarian, Dr. J. A. Ehler. At the same Drs. John Ream, J. K. Raub, P. Cassidy, nson, F. Hinkle, Henry John and Henry Carpente.

were elected delegates to the "American Medical Associ ion," which convenes, at Detroit, Michigan, to-day. LANCASTER COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY .- At a mosting this society, held on the 23d ult., the following gentler vere elected delegates to the "Medical Society of the State

f Pennsylvania," which meets at Philadelphia, on th Doctors Ream, P. Cassidy, Eshleman, Ziegler, Raub, Rohrer, J. C. Atlee, Sr., Gibbons, Shellar, J. L. Atlee, Jr Ehler, Lefevre, Ellmaker, H. Carpenter.

ACTS RELATING TO LANCASTER COUNTY The following Acts relating to this county were passed a The bollowing Acts resaring to this county were passed at the recent session of the Legislature: To vest in Christian L. Mersher, the right and title of the Commonwealth to certain real setster. Supplement to the charter of the Marticrille Turnpike Road Company. To lay out Reigart street in Lancuster city. For the relief of the widow and children of George V

rick, of Columbia, Lancaster county. Supplement to the charter of the Wabank House, Lan Supplement to the charter of the Waster county. For the relief of Catharine Leonard.

To oxtend the time for commencing the Columbia and ctoraro Railroad. Supplement to an Act incorporating a company to make a artificial road from the Blue Ball Tavern to Binkley's

an artificial road from the Blue Ball Tavern to Binkley's Bridge, in Lancaster county. For the relief of Elizabeth Goniner. Supplement to the charter of the Conestoga and Beaver Valley Turphke Road Company. To establish a Ferry on the Susquehanna River, between Jafe Harbor in Lancaster county, and Lockport in York co. For the relief of Elizabeth Conner. To increase the Revenue of Columbia Borough. For the relief of the widow of Joseph C. Channel, of Lan-vaster city. To authorize the Inspectors of the Prison and the Direc-ors of the Alms House of Lancaster county, to elect a Moral maintuco.

Instructor. Further supplement to the charter of the Manheim, Pe-iersburg and Lancaster Plank Road Company. To incorporate the Washington and Maryland Line Rail-

To incorporate the Washington and Maryland Line Rail-oud Company. Relative to the defalcation of Jacob M. Strickler, late collector of Tolls at Columbia. Relative to the Marietta and Mount Joy Turnpike Road

Relative to the Marietta and Mount soy Aurupuse Acad Sompany. Supplement to the charter of the Lancaster and Willow Street Turnpike Road Company. Supplement to the charter of the City of Lancaster. Relative to the collection of taxes in Pequea township

iancaster county. Relative to Weights and Measures in Lancaster county. To incorporate the Columbia Manufacturing Company in Lancaster county. Belative to State Reads and Bridges in Lancaster an

ndiana counties. For the relief of Mrs. Elizabeth Erden. Relative to Law Judges in Lancaster county.

The following claims were allowed in the "Claim Bill :

Shirk & Baker. Jacob Albright... S. & D. Hiestand Patterson & Sterret W. S. Hough Chaw W. S. Hough..... Chew & Grabili..... Slaymaker & Trou

The following claims, from this county, for some reas r other, were not allowed Mesars. Witmer...

overtibly distinct. The Almighty has placed beween the two an impassible barrier, and he who seeks to anove this barrier is guilty of a most belinous sin-and nerits the plague spot, entailed on him and his; not only loes he thus offend and entail upon himself misery, but he eally widens the gulf between the two races. Tell us who are they "Who form new legends, And fill the world with follies and impostures:" None other than the Northern Abolition fanatics, whose

rock, or it is no rock. So with the different races of men

(viz. Abolitionists,) of taking inanimate matter

ing them and producing a "harmonious

bove, throughout the whole extent of the animal of

subsequent to the present contest. It's Maron's famous a distinguished Source, to be a source of the source of the tended advocate at this period of the Presidential contest.— The distinguished clitzens already named for the presiden-ory, narticularly the/friends of Mr. Iluator and Gov. Wise wild and visionary theories border on insanity—such spirs as are embodied in a Beecher, a Sutton, a Greely and an ndefinite host of lesser " lights and shadows," who glory in their professed, and in many instances openly avowed

McFARLAND Yours,

Penna. Legislature and Mr. Buchanan The undersigned, Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives, in their individual capacities, respectfully announce to their constituents, and to their Democratic friends throughout the Union that they unanimously approve, and cordially endorse enus can take place, we would infer that a rock must be the proceedings of the late State Convention, ither one rock or another rock; it cannot be a general held in Harrisburg, in March last, in presentman must be either a Caucasian or European, Asiatie, ing the name of James Buchanan as the nom-Malay, American or Indian, or an African or Negro; he is ince of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania ither the one or the other, or he is no man; that is, he for the next Presidency. In declaring their pelongs not to the genus man, nor to any of the five named sentiments on the subject, they disavow all intention to make unjust or invidious distincolinded zealots at whom we particularly aim our shafts tions between him and other eminent Demoof animate from which we draw our inferences, and make cratic statesmen, who are or may be candiomparisons. We will take the reptile genera. A snake is dates for nomination ; but they believe it is ither a snake or no snake-yet who will pretend to argue the spontaneous wish of a large majority of the people of Pennsylvania, (and from all in-dications of those of the United States,) that Mr. Buchanan should be nominated, because intrue by actual experiments. Or who would attempt the generalization of different snakes for the purpose of equalhe is looked upon as eminently qualified, as a safe and sound statesman, and as the man for the times. Entertaining this opinion, and insimply a ridiculous one, and just as simplo when applied spired by deep feelings of respect, confidence, and attachment to the candidate of Pennsyl vania, they most warmly, and with entire

man. But perhaps some duped abolitionist cries ou "anakes are not mon," neither are mon rocks. But the argument is still the same. We have mentioned the five unanimity, endorse and applaud the action of the Democratic State Convention, in the nomwes constituting one genus; and each one as belonging to ther one or the other of the species-a marked distinction nation of Mr. Buchanan. cing perceptible between each, from the intellectual Cau asian-down-down through the regular gradations un MEMBERS OF THE SENATE. ill we arrive at the dull cranium of the African-who i Chas. R. Buckalew, Thos. P. Knox, arely recognized as one of the human family, or genus N. B. Browne, John C. Evans. 'homas Hoge, Jos. Laubach, Naturalists affirm that between the higher species of a Harlan Ingram, Jonas R. McClintook wer genera and the lower spocies of the next gener Christian M. Straub, Jas. II. Walton William H. Welsh Samuel Wherry, William Wilkins, William M. Platt MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES James Anderson William Heins, S. Hibbs, Samuel Hill, Seth A. Bacchus John B. Beck. Isaac Beck, Joseph Hillegas Joseph Bernhard Samuel Hipple, James C. Boyd, Joseph Huneker, M. K. Boyer, John A. Innis, Jesse Reinhold, Geo. G. Brus Robert Irwin, Peter A. Johns, Andrew Buchanan Rufus K. Campbell Charles Carty Ale'x, B. Johnson Aaron Coburn William B. Lebo. Thos. Craig, j Chas. M. Leisenrin A. Brower Longaker Jos. Dowdal Abraham Edinger John H. Lovett John Fausold. John McCarthy. Christopher Magee H. D. Foster. Chas: D. Manly, Joshua A James B. Fulton John Maugle, Geo. W. Miller, George Hame John G. Montgomer B. Nunemacher, L. B. Patterson, James Ramsey, John Roberts, George Shenk, G. Nelson Smith, James Salisbury. John V. Smith, N. W. Vail, John Thompson Murray Whallon Frederick I. Walter, R: I Harrison Wright, Vright, fownsend Yearsley, J. H. Zimmerman It will be observed by the foregoing, that the name of every Democratic memb lower branch, with the exception of Mr. Rob-inson, of Adams, is appended. That gentle-man, owing to indisposition, had not occupied

ome & take it! We see then that by following out the doc; left before an opportunity was taken to pretrines of abolitionism would lead us as a people out of exist- sent it to him; and the latter had been confi-0 00 ance, and as a nation cast us into oblivion. Could any doo | ned to his room dangerously ill.

here is but a small difference yet marked enough to con-titute it a fact; this difference in many instances is so small that the higher species of a lower genera are often onfounded with that species which is lowest in the genus ext above. Says Ruskin-"If there were a creature in he fore-ground of a picture, of which he could not decide thether it were a pony or a pig, the Athenæum critic would perhaps affirm it to be a generalization of pony and pig, and, cousequently, a high example of "harmonious union and simple effect." Now this is just the substance, the very pith of the doctrines held by the abolition theorist; he would have "harmonious union" between two races, or species of men, and between those two which are the farthest apart in their intellectual and physical strucures. We have been unfortunate enough to witness ex mples of "harmonious union," and we are prepared to say that if sallow skins and debilitated constitutions have any thing to do with "harmonious union," or is the desidena-tum sought for, then have they been successful in what they sought;---aud more, they have the satisfaction of knowing that they have succeeded in what seems to be the aim of every abolitionist, viz: the demoralization of the human species. Not only have they laid the foun. dation of its degradation, but of its total extinction ! In roof of this assertion, we can only point the abolitionist J. Lawrence Getz, liever and practiser (if practisers any there be) to the act that the assimilation of the white and black races by John e laws of consanguinity, shortens the longevity of their James B. Orr lescendants, or offspring, in a ratio sufficient to warrant to al extinction in the course of a century or two. When David Riddle, we were first told that to mix the two races in question were nest told that to mix the two second states, while a samuel Smith, with each other, would be detrimental to both, and that it samuel Smith, would cause their total extinction, we confess we were taten aback, and could scarcely believe it possible. But, on flection, it occurred to us that their extinction, if id follow, would be accomplished by massacre-this being he only result that we could see their assimilation would e likely to end in. Those we say were our first conclu ions. 'However, could the permicious doctrines of aboli-ionism be forced upon the white race without the result f a massacre-a slaughter that would only end in the ardering of both partics-death to both races-then must muraering of both parties-usen to both reces-then must they become extinct by a slow but sure process: because ach generation would become more and more enfostbled till at last they would degenerate into insignificance and certaic Senator, except Messrs. Cresswell, of imbeellity, and our once proud, independent, happy nation an easy prey'to any power that would take the trouble to

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