inso number of country people wars in town. Our Ho-sepers, Merchants, Shop-keepers and Confectioners did

WATCHNAN.-John Simpson has been ap-

sinted Watchman at the Prison, in place of J. Kendig. re

Tavern License Applications.

The Court met at 21/2 o'clock. to announce their award of

tayern licenses. The court house was crowded, and great anxiety was manifested to know the result. The Court first

SATURDAY, May 10

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LANCASTER, PA., MAY 13, 1856. CIRCULATION, S000 COPIES:

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 SURVEYOR GENERAL:

TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter County.

## Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania.

will meet at PITTSBURG, at the St. Charles a short time spent in conversation, Mr. G. W. Hotel, on MONDAY, the 26th of May, at 10 Brewer, chairman of the Committee, ado'clock in the morning. Important business should secure a general attendance.

JOHN W. FORNEY, Chairman. THE PHILADELPHIA ELECTION. Know-Nothingiam Definet Is-Abolition

GREAT DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH !

MR. BUCHANAN SUSTAINED! Tuesday last was a glorious day for Philadelphia. The Know-Nothing Plunderers, who have been robbing the City Treasury for the last two years, and who brought reproach and disgrace upon Philadelphia, were turned out of office, neck and heels, by the people, and their and natural associations of birth and home, places supplied with Democrats and honest men. The following is the glorious result:

FOR MAYOR. VAUX, (Dem.) had Moore (K. N. & Ab.) 28.378 votes. 24,367 Vaux's maj. 4,011 FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES. AMBRUSTER, (Dem.) had Kelly, (K. N. & Ab.) 28,250 votes 23,724 '' Ambruster's maj. 4.556 FOR CITY COMMISSIONER. LEDDY, (Dem.) had March, (K. N. & Ab.) 28.051 votes 24,226 Leddy's maj. 3,825 FOR CITY CONTROLLER. TAYLOR, (Dem.) had Leidy, (K. N. & Ab.) 28,045 votes. 24,086 Taylor's maj. 3,959 FOR CITY SOLICITOR. Porter, (Dem.) had Brewster, (K. N. & Ab.) 28.433 votes 23,895 4.538 Porter's mai

Average majority on the whole ticket 4.178

The Democrats have carried 15 of the 24 members of Select Council, [last year it stood ] members of Select Council, [last year it stood human freedom, "must and shall be preserv-9 Democrats to 15 Know-Nothings.] In the Common Council, the Democrats have 66 and mission, the curse of every form of bigotry and the Know-Nothings 19! The Democrats also carried the Board of Guardians of the Poor, 17 to 4: the Board of Health, 20 to 4; the Board of Prison Inspectors, 20 to 4; and the Assessors, 20 to 4. A thorough revolution, truly-a victory unparalleled in the City of Brotherly Love!

It is a fact worthy of note that the K. N. members of the old Council who were candidates for re-election, and voted against granting the use of Independence Hall to Mr. Bu-CHANAN, run behind their colleagues on the same ticket-a rebuke which was most richly deserved by such political trimmers as Charles B. Penrose, Oliver P. Cornman, and their coadjutors in the base and unmanly insult

offered to our distinguished fellow-citizen. The poll was a large one-over 55,000 votes were cast, both parties having put forth all their energies in the contest. The City Government is now in the hands of the Dem-

Nomination of Mr. Buchanan. In the performance of a duty imposed by the Democratic State Convention of the 4th of March, under the following resolution :-----Resolved, That a Committee of five be appointed to inform the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN that he is the unanimous choice of this Convention for the next Presidency.

The following gentlemen, viz :- Geo. W. Brewer, of Franklin county, Joel B. Danner, of Adams county, J. M. Porter, of Northampton county, J. A. Gibson, of Allegheny county. Geo. R. Berrill, of Philadelphia, members of that Committée, assembled at Lançaster on Thursday last, at 10 o' clock. At 12 o' clock they proceeded to Wheatland, Mr. Buchan an's residence, accompanied by a number of friends. Mr. B. received the party with much cordiality ank warmth, many of whom he had The Democratic State Central Committee | not seen since his return from Europe. After

Mr. BUCHANAN :- The Democratic State Jonvention, assembled at Harrisburg on the 4th of March last, appointed a Comi nittee, o which I have the honor to be the Chairman, to announce to you formally, that you con-tinue to be, as you have been for years, the first, last and only choice of Pennsylvania, for the office of President of the United States.-We perform this duty with pride and pleasure because in doing so we speak the voi Convention unanimous, and utter the heart-felt sentiment of a people undivided.

The day of opposition to you has passed away, and the time has come when you are left without a rival in the popular heart. The but yet more impressed by the signal services and devotion of a whole life of distinguished ability and national patriotism, would, with one voice, summon you again from the coveted repose of this charmed retirement to the guar dianship of a common country, and the vindi-

cation of an endangered constitution. Your fellow-citizens of the loyal and ancien nmonwealth of Pennsylvania, realizing with intense interest the importance and grandeur of the approaching conflict-impor-tant, because it will involve the happiness and prosperity of a great Ropublic-grand, because it will bear before its banners conquering the ark of civil and religious liberty-and not unmindful of the obligations of that duty which they owe tothe nation and to the world, to maintain these great issues, and to vindicate their sublime truths have selected you from a long list ofworthy and distinguished names, to lead the Democratic column into victorious battle, and achieve for the country and mankind the glorious tri-umph of Democratic principles. Intolerance and sectionalism are now seeking to violate the compromises of the Constitution, and to dismember the sovereign States of this mighty confederacy. But the integrity of the Ameri-can Union, beautified and bound together by the electric chain of Democratic truth, expanding along the pathway of empire into power and greatness, every new link adorning and strengthening the compact, and every

new star cheering and brightening the sky of human freedom, "must and shall be preservprace and prosperity. Your life of eminent service and of tried devotion to the cardinal doctrines of the party, is the best and safest

Union and fidelity to the Constitution. Your by the presidency, on the expiration of the term of talents have dignified and illustrated every talents have dignified and illustrated every by the South, the sunny South, whom I, from the south of the sunny South, whom I, from the south of the sunny South of the south o walk of life and every station of power—your firmness and statesmanship have defended and maintained the National honor and National supremacy at home and abroad. The approaching crisis demands the most

enlarged experience, and the most accomplishincluded the sovereign and independent States of the

Union, the Democracy find united in you. And we complete our duty, by presenting to you a copy of the proceedings, and the resolutions adopted by the Convention, with the firm conviction that you will recognize in them, the principles which you have always main-York, be included. ed and defended and which have secured

necessary, but that it was expedient to meet the questions, of which it disposed and which could never admit of a more sary settiment than at present. That we recognize of the int the splication to the Territoris of the United States of the rule of "equal and exact justice to all men," of all socients of the confederacy, which was designed by the manars of our government, and which was designed by the fammers of our government, and which was designed by the Beslived. That the Democracy of Pennsytrains, follow ing the counsel of some of the some of the North is follow and and exact justice to all men," of all socients of the confederacy, which was designed by the manars of our government, and which was defined as one of its essential principles by the immortal Jefferson. Beslived. That the Democracy of Pennsytrains, follow ing the counsel of some of the some of the North is transported in the that division which has been making such is the counsel of some of the new set statement of the North is the division which has been making such is the counsel of some of the new set statement of the North is the Delaw that division which has been making such In the course of some of the wisest statemen of the North and Bouth, were ready on more than one occasion in the past to attend the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific, so as to make it the basis of a final settlement of the ques-tion of aivery in the Territories; but when this periodition was rejected, in 1848, on the ground that it involved in undue concession to the South, by the rety men, who now clamor for a restoration of the Missouri line, there seemed to be brit one wise alternitive left, and that was to refer the whole question of alavery in the territories to the peo-ple thereof, to be regulated as they may deem proper, and we, therefore, cheerfully actend our hearty support to the policy of the government as recognized in the Compromise measure of 1850, and embodied in the laws organizing the Territories of Kanas and Nebraaks.

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Under this caption, the Philadelphia Argus, of Tuesday last, gives a prominent place to the following temperate, but powerful article in favor of the claims of Pennsylvania in the approaching National Convention. It is from the pen of one of the purest and most gifted Democrats of Philadelphia, (heretofore, we believe, friendly to the nomination of Mr. DALLAS,) and

the strong appeal made in favor of Mr. BUCH-ANAN'S nomination at this time, cannot fail in having its desired effect at Cincinnati : Messrs. Editors :- The liberal and just views with which you accompanied the publication of my former article, induce me to send you some further reflections. However imperfect, they may perhaps suggest others most important, to other minds.

To attempt to place the approaching nom-ination at Cincinnati *exclusively* upon section-al or even State grounds, would be as liberal as unwise : nor is it very likely that any such people of your native State, alive to the tender exclusive claim would be conceded. But candid men will admit that such considerations may fairly enter into the estimate when all the elements of choice come to be weighed. If a patriot and statesman be proposed for nomin ation, of sound opinions and qualifications not surpassed on the list of names, and it shall appear, on a calm review, that the great secon of the Union, and the great State, to which he belongs, are fuirly *entitled* to come in on this occasion for their share of the nation's highest honors, surely a strong case is presented for the dispassionate and favorable verdict of the Convention.

Now, Messrs Editors, how stands the case It being assumed, as who can say nay, that the candidate of Pennsylvania is in nothing second, but in everything equal, to any other from any quarter of the Union; confessedly, proudly, the co equal of any, in all the great attributes of statesmanship that fit men for power; (and if I make no claim of superiority, it is simply because I would not be invidious;) this being assumed, how stands the case with reference to those universally acknowledged considerations of fairness among STATES which may naturally enough form part of the hearing at Cincinnati considerations due, shall 1 say, to State pride, State influence, I had almost said State sovereignty, which go to make up the fame, and perpetuate the power of States; thus ministering to the fame and power of the Union of the States. Come, let us reason together. Let us turn,

in the language of lawyers, to the "record," neither going "behind" it, or before it, but keeping to it strictly. There is nothing new in the argument I

propose to condense. It has been stated be-fore, and better stated than I can give it, but despotism shall have been swept from the fore, and better stated than I can give it, but earth, and the dark habitations of war and it will bear repetition, and, perhaps, lose nothing by enforcement. Since the adoption of the Federal Constitu

tion in 1787, there have been fourteen Presidents of the United States. Their collective Union and fidelity to the Constitution. Your's years. is no doubtful lineage—no uncertain record— Of this period, New England will have had

> public and all other motives, would go as far exalt, as he who goes farthest, has enjoyed this distinguished honor for the long period of *thirty-six years*, the term of President Tyler

The West has had the Presidency twelve years. She has also been honored with another candidate, in the distinguished and veteran Statesman of Michigan.

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To the Middle, the great Middle, a single Presidential term of four years is all that has been allotted, in the person of President Van Buren, of New York; nor would the period and, therefore, with an abiding confidence that reach to eight years, even if the broken term it will be allowed. She claims it with the of President Fillmore, another citizen of New spontaneous and almost unanimous concur-

GENTLEMEN :-- I beg leave to present you with my first

The C. 2 O. Bailroad with its ten mile branch, as a withor-ized by your charter, extends from Columbia to the Dela-ware State Line, in the vicinity of 'Maryland Corner, and is as now located fifty miles in length. Stati read: naturally divides into two sections of mearly equal length, the first of which extends from Columbia jo the top of the birding Ridge in the vicinity of Quartyville, and is 23½ miles in length; the second reaches from Diri-ding Ridge to the State Line, and is 25% miles in lingth. The location of the first division was begun if April, 1855, by my assistant, S. Wright, and steadily prodecuted mult the fourth of July. Every care was taken th make the location as perfect as possible, and it is believid that with a trifling acception, the line is as perfect as a na be made. Some straightening may be effected between Her-shey's and Conestogs, and also between Sweetwoodls and Newwangur's run; and the three unsightly curves which the may exhibits in the neighborhood of Graf's kan, may be condensed into one of not more than half the joint unstantially as it must remain if a system of low grades is a here to. contributions, all this time, to the aggregate prosperity and glory; whose mountain passes, whose plains, whose deep fawing rivers, and rolling lakes, are coupled with so many splen-did and heart stirring scenes of the Revolution and late war—the capture of whole armies during the first-the destruction of whole fleets by our naval thunders, in the second; whose cultivated fields, whose highways and cities, whose institutions, of humanity and of literature; and for carrying forward the arts, embellishments and comforts of life, mark so high a state of advancement in all that can National resources, augment National " Surely the time has arrived for looking to

Ahared to. The following table of places and distances will give a serson familiar with the road, an accurate idea of the lothis quarter of the Republic for a Chief Mag-istrate, this grand division, hitherto without person familiar with the rose, an activity of the second state of

her turn ; and which, in addition to all, has, since the first election of Mr. Jefferson, been Mill. Borough of Washington, at Shoch's mill race,...... Henry Lindeman's...... Dividing Bidge, at Elizabeth Kendig'a...... Bethet of Touber Hull at Coth Meanbard effectively devoted by her influence, and her

	enlightened and resolute suffrages, to those	Point of Turkey Hill, at Cath. Hershey's	
.	great principles that have repeatedly secured	Conestoga Run, above the 2nd Dam,	
ų	the Democratic triumphaof the nation in perce	Catholic Church, in Safe Harbor,	
	and war. Surely our friends of the west, south	Buckwalter's Summit, near the Meeting House, 10	
	and north, surely the dispassionate every-	Warfel's Ridge, at Christian Warfel's,	
	and norm, surery the dispassionate every-	Pequa Creek, just north of Martic Forge,	
	where, will think of these things, will be dis-	Breneman's Mill, on Furnace Run, just below the	,
	monod to opposed to us at 41	anenemme a many on remarke hun, just below tue;	

posed to accord to us at this peculiar season, Dam, weetwood Summit, between Furnace Run an The appeal was not unheeded. At the enn,..... ait, between Strohm's run, and New.

suing Democratic National Convention held at Baltimore, the nomination for the Presi-1914 dency, was, for the first time in our history

conferred upon a citizen in the middle States in the person of Martin Van Buren, of New

Seven years afterwards another appeal was made on behalf of the just claims of Pennsyl vania to this high honor. On this occasion the following powerful language was used in another paper which I have now before me: "It is deeply mortifying to a Pennsylvanian arvision: In the very obviewed two routes across the Deter-raro and its branches, without that precise knowledge of the ground which the last week of experimental survey would have afforded; and although the route chosen grom-ised the faireat, and was undoubledly the favorite of a ma-jority of the Stockholders, yet the event has shown that this is not the route that a company looking to length of line and cost of construction would adopt. Still it is to be regretted that this line has been logated. Viewed by itself, it is by no means objectionable, and if no better line can be obtained, the Directors need not helitate to construct upon this one; and if a further examination should demonstrate that a more eastern route outh the inde both shorter and chapter, the care which has been betterines, has been unitted. The two routes in question, cross the great (detorn, one a little south of Nour Verson, the other just north of Pine Grore, and they unite about two miles from the with a spark of pride, to reflect, that for the fifty years the Federal Government has been operation his own great State, rich in inellectual resources as in physical power, both making their contributions throughout this

they replace side into that you have not make such makes and the other side of the Allantic, that will be held in respect and esteen whilst memory keeps a robord. It is your old warm-bearted friends, with an equally co-thushastic portion who may be called fair samples of "Young America," therefore, who now great your safe return to your old house, with feelings of boartfeli gratitude. They have seen in the record, to which we have bad the honor briefly to refer, that in every station you have filled, your acts speak the sincero devidon with which you have filled, your acts speak the sincero devidon with which you have filled the honor, the glory, the welfare of our common country.—that the Counstlution of the U. States, and of our own dear old Commonwealth, form the political platform upon which you have always stood, as the fearles advocate of the rights of the Poople,—that the warning words of the immertal faither of his Country, which teaches us to form down "every attempt to alionate one section of our beloved country from the outer", and the emphated exclaration of Axpaxe Jacksox, that "Quir Union must and shall be pro-served," gocupied a counspiceous plate in political text naking their contributions shoughout the long space of time to the prosperity and re-nown of the Union in peace and war, and perpetually contributing their efficient aid to the triumphs of the Democratic party, should nev-er have seen one of her sons in the Presidency,

or Vice Presidency ; whilst Massachusetts, York and Virginia, the States of her class of the old Thirteen, have so repeatedly furnished incumbents to both, and even some of the new

a little south of Mount Verson, the other just north of Pine Grove, and they unite about two miles from the stream a little worth of the road leading from Mount Ver-non to Oxford. From this point of junction to the Delaware Line, the lo-cation of your road would be sensibly affected by the de-vation at which we can cross the boundary line. Wurking upwards with our maximum grade from the Tide Water District around Newark, and wishing to fix with precision this slovation, I wroke to the Commissioners of Delaware. "I will not stop to spurn the idea of her not having men qualified, under the proud list she can enroll from the revolution's dawn, dear to genius, to science, to philosophy, to statesman-ship, to letters, to the arts and to arms! No; the reason is evident. Whilst her position in the reason is evident. Whilst her position in the Union, her large population, her great re-sources, her high character for rectitude, have imparted a momentum to her politics scarcely at any time to be resisted, she has forborne to

a paramount desire for the general welfare o If have thus, endeavoied to show that the location just fluidied, although not so complete as could be wished, has nevertheless accomplished all that was desired to the out-set. It has demonstrated the entire practicability of car-rying a line of low grades across the country, in a direct line between Columbia and New Casile, at a cost not ex-ceeding the means of those who are interested in the con-struction. Thus shortening the line or communication be-tween the inferior of the State and the Atlanche, at least fifty-five miles over any other possible route. Great care has been taken in making up the estimates to have them as full as possible. The quantities are of course subjects of a mathematical calculation, and the jro-parition of rock to earth has been arrived at by examining the sides of wells in the neighborhood of the deep cuts, and also by a careful measurement in ravines and water cour-es, where the sufface of the rock was hall have by the water. the Democratic cause. This has been the reason. It forms, under one view, her eulogium; but the time has more than arrived when this self-denying course is to be expected no longer, and ought not to be pursued. Gentlemen

have been defined to be persons who respect others and respect themselves, and unless communities are seen to respect themselves, other communities will at length cease to respect them. As a Pennsylvanian I feel that our claim to supply the candidate this time is com plete, and I repeat my full and gratifying be-lief that our sister States are willing, and that

ustance to which it must be transported, were compared with those of other works now in progress, and the cust of it thems deduced from paying prices on the works in usefue. they even desire for the most part, to accord This appeal was so far responded to, that a the ensuing Democratic National Convention

ackson, Dr. Henry Carpenter, J. B arnes, J. M. Johnson, P. M'Conomy . Duchman and Richard M'Grann.

guished sons, George M. Dallas, who subse-quently became Vice President of the United Pennsylvania now renews her claim to the proud distinction so long withheld from her. She claims it for JAMES BUCHANAN, one of her clearly showed that no obstacle existed in that state to prevent a line of low grades being carried straight across at a moderate cost; and since we have now here by an actual location the entire practicality of such a line across that part of Pennsylvania, where alone any difficulties were apprechended, the fassibility of the whole line rany be meaned to be fully demonstrated. In estimating the amount of freight and travel over the Octoraro Bailroad, it is hard to tell where to set a limit elevel of the of the constraint of the statistical tables most distinguished sons, and one of the most eminent citizens of the United States.

rence of her entire Democratic popula-

Interesting Correspondence. The following correspondence has taken WHITSUNTIDE MONDAY .---- Yesterday was a place between a committee of our citizens and asy time in our city. The weather was charming, and an Mr. BUCHANAN, in reference to a public din-

ner. It will be seen from a perusal of his reply, that Mr. B., for reasons which will be appreciated, respectfully declines the invitation :

THE COMMITTEE'S INVITATION

LANCASTER, April 31st, 1836. DRAR SIR :- The pleasing duty has been assigned to u i behalf of your did friends and fallow citizens-the new f Lancaster- to tender MARBLE WORKS .- We direct attention to the advortisement of P. T. SHEATF, in another column.on behalf of your old friends and fellow citizens—the people of Lancuster—to tender you a public entertainment, which they anxiously hope you will accept at your earliest con a this City, and Mr. S.'s energy and enterprise cannot fail ensure him success in his business.

venience. In communicating this customary mark of respect, ex-tanded to distinguished citizens and statesmen throughout the country, your old home friends desire to direst and dis-robe it of the ursal formalities, made to govern similar oc-casions. They desire that it shall be taken, as it is given, as the spontaneous action of the friends of your early man-hood, and of the children of those friends who learned their fact locades on your strutes from their fathers. as the spontaneous action of the friends of your early man-hood, and of the childran of those friends who learned their first issions, on your virtues, from their fathers. They do not extend it to you as an invitation emanating from a political party, but from your old friends and neigh-bors, who have hitherto been in political antagonism. It comes frash from the heart of those who have known you in the spring and summer of life, and have marked your trimmphanic career through its early autumn, with eyes and hearts glistening and throbbing with approbation. It comes from your follow citizeus, some of whom have heau your intimate friends since you first came to Lancaster, forty-seren years ago, and where you have been a resident ever since. with the exception of the period you have been called to serve your country in other pieces. It comes from meau, who have witnessed personally, or know from the tachings of others, your brilliant career, from the time you made your "midden speech" in our old Court House, as a Lawyer, —through your service as a member of our State Legisla-ture, to which you were first olected in 1814.—through your Congressional service of the neission to Russia, com-ferred upon you by the Hero President, AYDEW JUCESS) —chrough your which you were taken to fill the highest place the states, from which you were taken to fill the highest place theory of your brilliant service in the senato of the United States, from which you were taken to fill the highest place

att is ordered by the court that the Prosocuting Attor-ney for the District, proceed to prepare for the prosecution of all off-adders against the act for regulating the sale of in-toxicating liquors, passed the 31st of March, 1856. Indict. ments upon the returns made by the constables and filed according to law, to be presented to the Grand Jury at the

gned.

ext sessions in August." The Court also announced that they had made the follow. Ing storation in the apportionment which has been pub-lished. They added to Adamatown borough 1, Bart 1, Eliz-abethtown 1, E. Hempfield 1 Marietta 1, Strasburg 1, Sade. ury 1, Washington 1, Martic 1, Manheim twp. 1-10. And leducted from Conestoga 1, E. Cocalico I, E. Donegal 1, W

iscred upon you by the Hero President, Arnarw Jaczsov, -through your brillant service in the Senate of the United states, from which you were taken to fill the highest place in the Cabinest of President Potz, and in whose administra-tion you added fresh laurels to the high distinction you ind already acquired, -and, last of all, through your mis-sion to the Court of St. James, from which you have just returned, with the proud consolation of having so con-ducted the high, responsible and delete trust committed to your charge, as to teach the "proudest Court of Europe" that the government and people of the United States know and understand their rights, and knowing, will maintain dram. You have been brought in contact, and made to grappic, single-handed, with the diplomatic giants of the-rope; and whilst your own countrymen joyously and ex-ultiest yoing to find that you have fort a name and fame ou they theirs due to find that you have fort a norm. Donegal 1, Earl 1, Ephrata 1, Mt. Joy twp. 1, Penn 1, Clay I, Little Britain 1-10. In the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lancaster County,

atter duly hearing the several applications for licenses for sales of liquors, under the Act entitled an Act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved the thirty-firs day of March, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, the following licenses are granted by the said Court, in pursuance of the said Act, upon the applicant named, respectively, complying with the requisite condi tims:

North West Ward.— Adam Trout, Wondell Martzell, Eunannel Shober, Michael McJrann, John Michael, Heury Bilekonaderfor, Frederick Copper, Iliram Kandig, George Kircher, Jacob aud David Reese, Jacob Lemon, Henry S. Schenk, Peter, G. Kreider, Abraham Hostettor, Samuel Shau, Reuben Weidler, Houry M. Eshbach. North East Ward.—Owen Boppie, Harriet T. Keller, An-theny Jechler, Barnett & Cox, Lewis Sprocher, Courad Mil-ler, John Hamilton.

bir Munifich, C. Coris, Intern Spicehor, Corrad Mit-South West Ward.—Chrishian Shenk, Margaret Reed, Lewis B. Ethon & Son, Philip Fitzpatrick, South East Ward.—Margaret McHonigla, Mary Messon-kop, Courad J. Pitt, WilliamlT. Youart, John R. Warkins BOROUG

BORQUIN. Adamstown.—Henry B. Shirk, Martin H. Weldner. Columbia.—Daniel Herr, Catharine Howard, Joshua J. iault, Martin Erwin, John List, Cornelius Tyson, Joseph J. Black, Jennina Brown, Hdary K. Mintch. Elizabothtown.—A. Greenwalt, James Laird, George W

yer.-Marietta.-Wm. Appold, Lowis Houseal, George Poters S.G. Miller, Sarah Fury, David Lowis Housail, George Poters, S.G. Miller, Sarah Fury, David Lows, H. Doeg, Mount Joy.--Henry Shaffder, Loonard K. Soltzer, Henry Merbahu.

herbahn. Strasburg.-Wm. Echternacht, Henry Bear, Martin Herr Washington.—Gotleib Schlor, Benjamin Kaufiman, C. D

Towsships.

lart-Francis Lytle, James Embree, Adam Rutter. Brecknock-Isaac Mesner, Betor Good. Consetoga-A. S. Gillet, Corres W. Hess, John G. Preis, undrew Metzgar. Cacernarvou-Ann Albright, Martin Leiber, Silas Wei-

Cocalico West—Richard Flekinger, Henry Kegerise, John / Mantzer

Cocalico West-Aitchard Fickings, Incury Argenze, John W. Mentzer. Clay-No applicant. Cocalico East-Andrew Ream, (one vacancy) Colerain-Jeremath Swisher, J. B. Baldwin. Conoy-Hannah Nevoli, John Filbert, Abraham Collins Drumore-Nathaniel Myers, Felix Sweigert, Edwin Gar-rett Edmund Sweija... Donegal Last-John A. Houseal, tigorgo Murray, Dennis Harkins. Bart.-John Styer, John Myers, Price Knight. Earl West.-Annot Weidler, Jacob Busser, jr., John McCutcheon, Henry Frit, George Rohat. Earl East-William Coloman, Samuel Overholtzer. Elizabeth. -Lewis K. Hishmann, George Bentz. Edon-Janes C. Ewing.

Erizaout. - Dewis A. Habaman, George Bentz. Edon-Janos C. Ewing, icher, David T. Bair, John W Jross, Christian Hertleroth. Fullom-Sanuel McLonegan, Washington: Whatiker, Hy culture E-Achievel McLonegan, Washington: Whatiker, Hy emptiold West-John Kundig, Jacob Kingh, Henry E

Heinpuld West, William Forthemore. Henpfield East-Daniol Heas, Henry M. Bear, John Da-s, Shano Minich, John Shreiner. Lampeter East-John Rowe, Johng Echternach, Henry

Lampeter West-John Lampeter West-John Gall. Leatock Upper-Mich ter West-John McCallister, John H. Miller, Hen-

cock Upper-Michael Bender, Anna M. Weldler, acob Bar Leacock-John Shoaffer, Martin Rhodes, John D. White-

Leacock-John Shouffer, Martin Rhodes, John D. White-side. Little Britain-None. Lancaster-Joseph Difloyr, Jas. W. Lytle, Levi Sunmay Manor-Thomas Fisher, Edward Hess, John Brady, Jr., Goorge Hornberger, Jacob S. Mann, John Daily, Manheim-Levi Schlott, Dapiel Hoffman, Jacob Minich, John Dunkle, Strainer & Groff. Martic-John Wilson, Jesse Engles, John Fisher. Mount Joy-Daniel O. Dhankf, Jacob Hiestand. Providence-John Tweed, John C. Smith. Paradise-Henry Gloud, Robert Taggert, Chrn. Harsh. Pequea-Denjamin White/Christian Horkey. Rapho-Henry B. Stone, Jucob Stonay, Samuel Frey. Sadsbury-Samuel D. Snicker, Richard Marshail, Marin-da Rioland. my, Dr. P. Cassidy, John NEWVILLE, Cum. Co. May 8. DEAR SANDERSON-In my correspondence with a venerable gentleman in the City of Richmond, Va., the following (among other trains Salisbury-G. W. Werntz, Jas. H. Houston, Martin Bear, W. Dickinson, Samual Leans, A. kluson, Samuel Leamon, John Anunon. irg-Benjamin Fritz, Benjamin B. Myers, Amosides. Warwick—Martin Kafrothe, Jermiah Hallacher, Thomas comes it that Virginia (always right) seems to ands; Samuel Lichtenthalor. After the list.was read off, a number of the successful upplicants presented their bonds for approval—others were presented on Manday, when the Court inter for that hesitate and keep us in a kind of suspense in regard to who she intends to be her choice as urpose. The Court fixed the 4th Monday in June for the hearing of applications for Eating Houses. The licenses are to run for one year from the day on Presidential candidate? To us, it seems clear that if she wants to have the privilege of being lich the bondsare executed. Adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. instrumental in electing another "Wise." clearheaded, honest-hearted, patriotic and safe Nu-

this elevation, I wrote to the Commissioners of Delaware, requesting permission to transfer my party to that state. These gontlemen were, however, analie to comply with my request, and I was therefore obliged to assume at sid-vation based upon the experimental line of 1854, which af-fords a very user approximate sufficient for an estimate of cost, but not sufficiently accurate to justify a commence-ment of the work of construction. In doing so, I assumed the lowest and least favorable limit, so that any change which may be made by the loca-tion of the Pelaware Line, will be certain to straighten and shorten the present location, as well as to reduce the esti-mate of cest. iate of cost. I have thus endeavored to show that the location just

The quantity of all material to be excavated, and the standard the standard the standard to which it must be transported, were compared

held at Baltimore, A. D., 1844, Pennsylvania was at last honored with a nomination to the second office in the person of one of her distin-

ald favor us with thei

The year. Under these circumstances, whilst reiterating my grate-uis sense of the honor you have tandered, 1 trust you will adulgently excuse me for respectfully declining it. From your friend and follow-citizen JAMES BUCHANAN. Under Charles E. Wantz, Charles M. Howell, Jehn W. uestion, The cost of the whole line to New Castle, it will be seen below the three millions which its most sanguino friends Messrs. Charles E. Wentz, Charles M. Howel ackson, Dr. Henry Carpenter, J. B. Kaufman

is below the three millions which its most sanguluo friends have demon necessary to complete it. The maximum grades adopted are 21 feet por mile agend-ing enst, and 31/2 descending east, being a gain of nearly fifty per cent. In facility of transportation over any line now in use between the Susquehanna and Delaware. It is to be regretted that we cannot, in this place, give a description of a located line across Delaware to our natural terminus at New Castle. The experimental lines of 1564, clearly showed that no obstacle existed in that state to present a time of law grades being carried structure to account.

of thought on the various, unusual, danger-Octoraro hairoad, it is hard to tell where to set a limit abort of the full capacity of the read. Statistical tables carefully prepared in different parts of our country, have clearly shown that the local business of every road yet con-structed, is by far its nost important support, and that which the subjoined, so far as relates to the or prosperity the octoraro Railroad undoubledly possesses. How of prosperity the octoraro Railroad undoubledly possesses ous, and important subjects that now agitate

Control From Societ, and the empiritude declaration of ANDREW Jackson, that "Qur Union must and Adal be pro-served," occupied a conspicuous place in your political text book. The easy of the Feople is know looking anxiously to you, as the advocate of the advice and counsel of these illustri-ous Statesmen, now in their graves, and they trust and pray, that through your instrumentality, with the aid of Divine Providence, the sectional strifu our convoluting the country, will be allayed, and a bond of brotherhood be es-tablished which will render perpetual and free, from all strife or agitation, our beloved Union. We have only to add, that the united wish of your friends and neightors, is, that you will hx an early day to meet them at the social beard, and allord an opportunity to give you a cordial greeding, in their old-fashioned way. CHAS. E. WENTZ, John NL, DUCHMAN, CHAS. M. HOWELL, J. B. KAUFMAN, HENRY CARPENTER, J. M. JOHNSON, JAS. HI, BARNES, P. CASSIDY, P. MUJNONY, WILL, M. BACHSON, Jamy IO h Jam Diportunity Io g Jam Cherrold-fashioned way. JUN H. DUCHMAN, CHAS. M. HOWELL, J. B. KAUFMAN, HENRY CARPENTER, J. M. JUINSON, JAS. H. BARNES, P. CASSIDY, P. NUONONY, JOHN, W. JACKSON, HICHARD MURKANN, HOD. JAMES BUCHANN, Wheatland. MR. BUCHAVEN WHEATLAND, near Lancaster GENTLEMEN:---I have received your very kind invitation

Nothingism and Black Republicanism are buried so deep in Philadelphia that the hand of resurrection cannot reach them. So mote

ocrats where it rightfully belongs, and Know-

it be.

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The Issue Decided. The Philadelphia Sun, the News, and other organs of the Know-Nothing Black Republican party, made a distinct issue, at the municipal election, in that city, on Tuesday last, of BUCHANAN and anti-BUCHANAN. They stated for days before, that the election of Mr. VAUX and his colleagues on the Democratic ticket, would be a virtual endorsement of Mr. BUCHANAN, and they made whining appeals to the original friends of Gen. Cass and Mr. DALLAS to aid them in inflicting a blow upon the great Pennsylvania statesman. Falsehoods of every hue and shape against Mr. BUCHANAN were circulated among the people, and no means, foul or fair, were left untried to defeat the Democratic ticket. Had they succeeded in deleating Mr. VAUX, it would have been heralded all over the Union as a defeat of JAMES BUCHANAN, and the Know-Nothing and Abolition presses (who dread his nomination) would have sounded the notes of triumph, and in this way, perhaps, indirectly affected the result of the deliberations at Cin-

The issue was made by the Know Nothings and Black Republicans, and cheerfully accepted by the Democrats and National Whigs, and the result is an overwhelming triumph for the friends of Mr. BUCHANAN. Not only have they elected the Mayor and other Executive Officers by an overwhelming majority, but they have also carried the Councils, in both branches, and thus branded the infamous pack who attempted an indignity upon Mr. BUCHANAN, by refusing him the use of Inde pendence Hall, in which to receive his fellow citizens, upon his return from Europe.

That Mr. BUCHANAN'S vast and increasing popularity had much to do in producing the the political revolution, in Philadelphia, is not to be doubted. Our Democratic friends might have succeeded without it, but with his name in the canvass-and that issue made by the opposition themselves-the result was easily predicted. Should he be the nominee of the National Convention, he will carrry the city of Philadelphia by 10,000 majority .---Mark the prediction.

We learn that a number of the Western delegates to the Cincinnati Convention have chartered a steamboat, which will leave Pittsburg for Cincinnati on Tuesday, the 27th inst. They will be glad to have the company of as many of their colleagues and friends as

as can leave at that time.

Head Quarters at Cincinnati. Our former townsman, Dr. C. S. KAUFMAN has rented a large Hall, in Fourth street, Cincinnati, for the purpose of accommodating the several delegations friendly to the nomination of Mr. BUCHANAN. This capacious Hall is described as being in the neighborhood and " very convenient to the grand Hall prepared for the reception of the National Convention -and is on a line with, and but a short distance from, the Burnett House and other Hotels." "KAUFMAN'S HALL" will, therefore, be the point for the friends of Mr. BUCHANAN to meet and consult during the progress of the Convention. The residence of the Dr. is at

meet and consult during the progress of the Convention. The residence of the Dr. is at No. 347 Vine street, Cincinnati. The Iowa Capital Reporter, the con-tral organ of the Democracy of Iowa, is out in a powerful article in favor of Mr. BUCHAN-AN's nomination by the Cincinnati Conven-tion—and says it is the sentiment of a very large mejority of the Democracic party of large majority of the Democratic party of sec that State.

to the country the blesssings of liberty, religious and political. MR. BUCHANAN'S REPLY.

GENTLEMEN :--- I thank you, with all my heart, for the kind terms in which, under a ever 1 Resolution of the late Democratic State Con ention, you have informed me that I am their unanimous choice for the next Presidency When the proceedings of your Con-sention reached me in a foreign land, hey excited emotions of gratitude which might in vain attempt to express. This was not because the Domocracy of my much oved State had, by their own spontaneous howement, placed me in nomination for the Presidency—an honorwhich I have not sought -but because this nomination constituted of tself the highest evidence that, after a long ourse of public services, my public conduct has been approved by those to whom I am in-debted, under Providence, for all the offices nd honors I have ever enjoyed. In success and in defeat—in sunshine and in storm—they nave ever been the same kind friends to me, and I value their continued confidence and good opinion far above the highest official ionors of my country. triumph of skill and enterprise in the ennobling

pursuits of a mighty people, famous in agri-cultural, commercial and manufacturing in-dustry, have shed lustre over every foot, I had The duties of the President, whomsoever he nay be, have been clearly and ably indicated by the admirable resolutions of the Conven tion which you have just presented to me, and all of which, without reference to those merely almost said, of the MIDDLE GROUND OF THE UNION ; when one remembers all this, it seems personal to myself, I heartily adopt. Indee odd certainly that the SCEPTRE OF POWER they met my cordial approbation from the moment when I first perused them on the should have been committed but once since other side of the Atlantic. They constitute a broken term can hardly be included) to a cit-izen of the Middle States. It is further replatform broad, national, and conservative and one eminently worthy of the Democracy markable that sixteen years will have elapsed of our great and good old State. Van Buren's term.

These resolutions carried into execution, with an inflexibility and perseverance precluding all hope of change, and yetime hirdly spirit, will, 'ore long, allay the dangerous ex-citement which has for some years prevailed on the subject of domestic slavery, and again unite all portions of our common country in New York, in all that goes to make up the aggregate of a mighty Nation; Pennsylvania, ipon whose virgin soil Washington gathered is first laurels at Braddock's field, and Lafay the ancient bonds of brotherly affection, und the flag of the Constitution and the Union. We annex the resolutions referred to by the Committee and endorsed by Mr. BUCHANAN :

Resolved, That in the present distracted condition of par-les, in which sectional and partial issues have been allow do statu a dangerous supremacy, we recognize in the solicy of the Democratic party, that which rests upon the constitution as its basis; and that it is the party which Constitution as its basis; and that it is no party w. boye all others bas; in the language of the illustr fadison, ever continuedd "to hold the Union of the BK s the basis of their peace and happiness; to support constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as we Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well its limitations as its authorities, to respect the rights an authorities received to the States and to the people, a equally incorporated with, and essential to, the success of the general restem; and to avoid the slightost interference with the rights of conscience or the functions of religion in the rights of conscience or the functions. where contributed to Washington's immortal exploit at Trenton and Princeton; for it is well known

the general system and to avoid the slightst interference with the rights of conscience or the functions of religion, so visely exempted from civil jurisdiction." Resolved, That by the general consent of the wise and virtuous of all nations, the framers of the Republic of the Upited States, exhibited in their individual characters and in the result of their public deliberations, a digree of virtue and a practical Statesmanship, to which the history of the World affords no parallel: that in no part of the Federal compact is the wisdom of our Fathers more complexious, than in leaving the whole question of Slavery to the States in the resultives encaped from labor or service, they demonstrated a sense of justice, an appreciation of the value of the Union, an attachment to its preservation, an avoidance of one sided philanthropy and Impracticable thé-ories of government, which present a proper example for the guidance and initation of us their descontants. Resolved, That ve look only to the Gonstitution, and the exposition thereof which has been afforded by the practices of Democratic administrations, for the chart of our policy. That those comstitute, until the fundamental law is changed by methods which itself provides, the *highest law* of our obseliance is at the peril of our dearest interest as a na-tion, and threatens the infliction of evils of tenfold magni-tiad and exaggerated sympathy, the attempt to carry which into practice is at the peril of our dearest interest as a an-tion, and threatens the infliction of evils of tenfold magni-tude to those which itself provides, the *highest law* of our obseliance is at the peril of our dearest interest as a ra-tion, and threatens the infliction of evils of tenfold magni-tude to those which it proposed to beal. Resolved, That the equality of the States is the visit ole-ment of the Constitution fiself, and that all interference with the rights of the States, by those who esset to diare-grand the ascered guarantices of the peak, and by all others, should be r

Natio resolved, that the enort is direct the power in the gov ernmant by anti-slavery agitations, under the various name and phases of Free-Sollism, Anti-Nebraskaism, Fusionism and Republicanism, and by interfering with the rights o conscience in establishing a religious test as a qualification for office, by the secret cath-bound society of the Know Nothings, is opposed both to the letter and the spirit of the Constitution, and to the earnest teachings and practice o its earliest and most honored administrators. Resolved That we are now as ever unalterably opposed omination to the Presidency !!

ast and most honored administrators. ved, That we are now as ever unalterably opposed urely this retrospect may supply it !

mental law. Resolved, That this legislation cannot be deemed un-

The great State to which Mr. Buchanan be-She claims it with concurrence of large and has been honored with the Presidency patriotic masses of her people, who have here-tofore honestly differed from the Democracy,

never, never, never! But has Pennsylvania never given to the Union a candidate for the Presidency? No, Throughout this long period of sixty eight years-from the adoption of the Consti tion to the present hour-never, never, never! Such is the record, such the simple truth. It is nothing more, nothing less. When it is It is nothing more, nothing less. When it is remembered that the Great Middle comprehends the two greatest States in the Union in population, resources and political preponarance · that it has furnished to the Union as large a contribution of patriotism, of public service, of genius, of talent, whether in peace or war; that in all the civilizing arts, and martial glories, by which the blessings of the one, and deep toned thunders of the other, have been illustrated and rendered imperishable in the nation's history, the record of the Middle States is luminous with achievement : that tatesmen, and orators, and philanthr and men of letters, and heroes on land and sea, have inscribed their names by scores on every column of the Middle States ; that the ights of science, material and moral, and the

## New Jersey, All Hail!

career, in a foreign land.

The Democratic Convention of New Jersey et at Trenton, on Tuesday last, and elected the following named gentlemen delegates t the National Convention, viz :

vania's claim. Such her credentials.

but who are now ready and eager, with a feel-

DATE, whether tried by every test of patriot

ism, ability and long and distinguished public

service, at home and abroad, or by that uner-

ring standard, the confidence and warm affections of his fellow citizens. Of the former,

the records of the nation are the enduring

monument. Of the latter, the people of the United States need have no better assurance,

than the recent outpouring of his countrymen.

creasing in intensity as he drew nearer home

to great him with that sort of welcome, which is only given when well deserved, on his re-turn from his late distinguished diplomatic

A CITIZEN OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Such is Pennsyl

ing of State pride that does the

Gen. William Cook, John W. Mickle. Gen. J. S Darcy, Gen. E. R. V. Wright, the nation's birth (for President Fillmore's next March, since the close even of President Throughout this long period of sixty-eight years, comprising fourteen Presidential terms, Pennsylvania, second in the Union only to

William Hanna, E. E. Shephard. Garret S. Carmon, William D. Davis Archibald Osborn, Ingham Corryell. £ ob Vammatta, John Hopper, Simeon Harrison, Charles Fink. Resolutions were unanimously passed, in

ette poured out his youthful blood on the shores of Brandywine; in whose beautifu Metropolis, and at that day the leading Me tructing the delegates to use all honorable neans for the nomination of JAMES BUCHANAN for the Presidency-endorsing the National tropolis of the Union, the DECLARATION OF I Administration and the principles embodied DEPENDENCE was signed, and the stupendous act proclaimed in joyous peals from its "State House Bell;" and still further, as it to superin the Kansas-Nebraska bill-also denunciatory of Know-Nothingism and Black Republiadd another and crowning glory, the Consti-tution of the United States was signed. canism.

and first commended to the sober judgment The greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughand patriotic hearts of a UNITED PEOPLE; when out the sitting of- the Convention, and it adthe early deliberations of Congress were held journed with enthusiastic cheering for JAMES Washington lived ; Pennsylvania, the BUCHANAN. blood and courage of whose sons may fairly claim the trancendant honor of having mainly

The State Treasurer.

H. S. MAGRAW, Esq., of Lancaster, the State that without the heroic support of the Penneylvania volunteers and militia, even Wash-ington scarcely would or could have tempted reasurer elect, entered upon the discharge of the duties of his office on Monday last-Hom further immortalized by the unshaken con-stancy of the mighty chief at Valley Forge; ELI SLIFER, of Union county, retiring. Of Mr. S. it is but just to say that he was one of the Pennsylvania, whose ploughs, and ships, and est Treasurers we have had for many years nvils, and looms, and inexhaustible mineral He was accommodating, attentive to his dulies and productive wealth, and patriotic and and always actuated by the highest motives intelligent and enterprising people, have cer-tainly done not less to swell the aggregate of the Nation's power than any member of the f integrity. If the Treasurer of the Common wealth lost anything during the past year, the Confederacy; whose solid strength as seen in neglect is not chargeable to intentional neglect her solid CREDIT, may be said at one time to have sustained the UNION; Pennsylvania, of on the part of Mr. SLIPPR The new Treasurer, Mr. MAGRAW, is a whom in the province of truthful history, ı gen his and more will have to be inscribed tleman of very superior abilities. He is

after, when the great record of the Nation comes to be made up; this same great State of Pennsylvania, while the highest honors of the lawyer by profession, and when engaged in the practice, in Pittsburg, was one of the mos have been fourteen times showered promising members of that able bar. His around her, herself one of the Old Thirteen ocial qualities are of the rarest kind, which and foremost of all, save one-has never renders him only to be known to be loved.much as received even the compliment of That he will make an excellent officer, the If ever, in people of the State will discover before his reviewing the domestic concerns of States and Nations there was cause for "special wonder," term has half expired.-Harrisburg Patriot.

Mr. Magraw has made the following ap-I have said there is nothing new in the a gument I have here imperfectly condensed.ointments:-William D. Boas, of Harrisburg, Cashier; Randal M'Lauglin, of Westmoreland In a long and able article devoted to this sam subject, in a paper published at the seat of Fovernment of our State, dated as far back as George J. Bolton, of Wyoming, and Reuben Reinhold, of Lancaster, Clerks; and George 834, (twenty-two years ago,) now lying before Adams, of Harrisburg, Messenger.

For The Novelty Iron Works at Rochester have been an independent Nation, and more than forty years since the Federal Government N. Y. were destroyed by fire on the lst inst has existed. Three of the grand divisions of Loss \$45,000,

of prognerity the detoraro Railroad undoubledly possesses, But in addition to this, it is destined to be one of the prin-cipal, if not the very greatest of the main highways be-tween the Atlantic and the dreat West. The through trade of the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad exceeds now, and for a long time past, the trade of any other road in America, and yet all this trade could be carried more cheaply over the Octoraro Railroad. Even that part intend-ed for Philadelphia, could be sent by way of Newark as cheaply as it now is by the present road, since our low grades would more than overbalance the increase of dis-tance by our route; and that part intended for exportation, would reach the ocean with 20 miles less of reilroad and 35 of river navigation. make any and every exertion to secure the triumph of a PENNSYLVANIA CANDIDATE; who so well deserves to be the NATIONAL CANDItional Democrat, as a safe ruler over the whole

The by oil react the case with 20 miles loss of silpot and 35 of river navigation. But the advantages do not stop here. The undeveloped coal fields of central Pennsylvania are waiting the con-struction of our road in order to be brought into prolitable use; and it is not saying too much trassert that the com-murcial world is yet entirely ignorant of the extent and yaiue of these beds. Even the Broad Top coal field, small as it is, in comparison with the West Branch beds, almost equals in extent the ontire Schuylkill region. The lands of the Alleghany company alone are almost commensurate with those of Broad Top, although they form but a small part of the great Alleghany field. These two great comparison, with others of more recent date, but not less important, are now preparing to send their coal for exportation to Philadelphia and Columbia Hairroad. It requires no argument to prove that the moment it was opened. Nation, we cannot see how or where she can do better than to accept and sustain the welltried and highly gifted son of Pennsylvania, JAMES BUCHANAN. JAMES BUGHANAN. As I keep no copy of my letters, I do not give the above as the precise language of my letter to Mr. ——; but, so far as I can re-collect, it is the substance of what I wrote to

him on the subject of the Presidency. The following is an extract from his re sponse:

Mairoad. It requires no argument to prove that they would awil themselves of our better route the moment it was opened. It would be premature to make any calculation as to the amount of this coal trade. The two companies named above anticipate as trade of half a million of tone each, but no one acquainted with the mines at their disposal can believe they will be content with that amount for three years to come. Instead of one million they will send down three millions in three years from this time, and three fourths of that will be sent eastward; for Philadelphis a al-ready so well supplied with coal, she will need but little from the Susquehanna. If you charge one dollar per ton for carrying these two millions, and it cannot be carried any other way for a less sum, you will have a profit of twenty-five cents per ton—or half a million on the whole amount, being sitteen per eat on the coast of your read. Where the coal trade goes the iron must follow, and the coal and iron exported will bring a return trade nearly equal in amount. Beddes which you will have all tho southern travel to the lakes, either going or returning, and all the emigrants who enter the Delsware and who will prefer landing at New Castle to the todious navigation of the rivet, then the sum all up in a few words, you have the heartest with the sum the from the tode the form the function.

In short, and to sum all up in a few words, you have the In short, and to sum all up in a few words, you have the shortest and the best route from the interior to the Ocean, and you must by a law as incrorable as that which com-pels water to run in the lowest channel, drain every other highway in the country until yours is full to overflowing. A comparison between the experimental lines across the State of Delaware, and those which run through Pennsyl-vania, is vasitly in favor of the former, and justifies your engineer in asying that the average cost of grading the 12 miles between the Delaware State Line and the city of New Castle, will be less than one-haif of that required for the same distance through Pennsylvania. The whole distance will therefore sum up as follows: D. T. S. T.

D. T. .../ \$665,041 .... 913,850 S. T. \$596,60 826,92 First Division, 231/2 miles,.... Second Division, 241/2 miles,... Average cost D. T. 32,803, S. T. 29,657,.... Add 12 miles at half above average ..\$1,578,891 \$1.423.528 197,358 177,941 Fotal cost of grading 60 miles,. Add for track superstructure,. .\$1,776,249 . 1,200,000 \$1,601,469 600,000 \$2,976,240 \$2,201,46 Total cost of Double Track

city in the controversy with the Railroad com pany; but it condemns the late wanton de truction of private property with an earnest

ess that will go far to convince the public hat although Erie has been disgraced by mob, she is not a city of rioters, but simply the victim of a riot.

We notice that three or four persons stopped Mr. BUCHANAN left home on yesterday heir subscriptions to the Observer, because for Washington, via Columbia and York .he editor of the Constitution, whose press and The citizens of both places were preparing to naterials were destroyed by the mob, was give him a flattering reception. The Columermitted to issue his paper from the Observer bians had chartered a car to convey him from office. No doubt the three or four indignan Lancaster to that borough, and appointed gentlemen retired to a place of safety after committee of escort to meet him at Lancaster ithdrawing their subscription and calmly He will spend the night in Baltimore, where valted for the Observer office to blow up !a grand reception awaits him, and reach That's the way "indignant subscribers" gen Washington to-day. Similar honors will be erally do. But they will earn a character fo awarded him at the latter city. He expects patience hardly second to that of Job himself to be absent from home about a week. If they wait till the blow up takes place : fo the Observer has taken strong root in the soil

The State Senators whose terms et of Erie, and moreover immediately after the pire with the session of 1856, are Messrs. Eli glorious four withdrew, fifteen gentlemen K. Price, Philadelphia eity; Henry C. Pratt, stepped in and had their names entered or Philadelphia county; Charles B. Buckalew, of the Observer's list, and paid down the cash Columbia, Luzerne and Montour; Samuel Wherry, of Cumberland and Perry : J. R. Mc | in advance. SLOAN thinks his paper can get on at that rate, and as the Irishman said o Clintock, of Allegheny; Thos. Hoge, of Merthe water dashing over the cataract of Niaga cer. Venango and Warren; S. S. Jamison, of Inru, we "don't see what's to hinder it." diana, Armstrong and Jefferson; J. Cresswell, To the inmates of a printing office, the fut Jr., of Blair, Huntingdon and Cambria; D. niest fellow in the world is an "indignan Mellinger, of Adams and Franklin; W. M. subscriber " come to "stop his paper." For Piatt, of Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyo-

the time being he is a capital comic actor .ming: and J. Ferguson, of Lawrence, Beaver His whole soul is in the " part," and his perand Butler. Of the eleven, seven are Demosonation of a great fool is perfect. Shouts of crats. aughter invariably follow his exit, but we South Carolina has instructed her delhave never yet known an "indignant with-

PIERCE.

printing office.

REJECTED APPLICATIONS. The following in the list of rejected applications. LANCETER CITY. North West Ward-Amirow Bear, Annos Funk, Henry Resenfelt, John Dorwart, Goorgo Horting. North East Ward-John Cosprove, Jacob Wolfer. South West Ward-Frederick Hess, John M. Eveling.

Bouth East Ward.—Philip Snyder, John Tymony, Wm & Geo. Leonard, Abner Miller. K. & Goo. Leonard, Abner, Miller, Bobounts, Columbia.--Wun. Gardner Smith, John M'Donald, Rubac-a Eborline, Joromiak Brown, Elizabuth Wolf, isofnard Jrandt, Jamos McHenry, Aufrow Beiter, John Kramer. Filzabuthown--Catharibe Föltz, Charles W. Murray. Marietta--Bimon Nagle, Lewis Mattin Philip Deitrich. Manhoim--Abraham H. Rieist. Kraburg---Bachar Resso. Washington-Jacob Kreider. Tövnsunge.

RICHMOND, VA., May 3, 1856.

Washington-Jacob Kreider. Conostoga-Jacob Kreider. Conostoga-Jacob Warfel, Elizabeth Eckman. Carnarvon-George Az. Cocalico West-Jacob Kibling, Mary Muma, Jesse Bucher. Cocalieo Kest-Jicob Kibling, Mary Muma, Jesse Bucher. Cocalieo Kast-Henry Rhodes, Isaac Heitler. [Hold un-ler Advisement.] Conoy-John D. Hefft. Drumore-Jao. Kennedy, J. D. Malone, Ell McCardel.

RIGHNOND, VA., May 3, 1856. "MY DEAR SIM-"I perceive that you have lost none of your interest in politics, and none of the true split of Do-mocracy. You and I belong to the past generation, so far as thought, sentiment and feeling are concerned, We have no new creed to learn either in religion or polities. It is for us, so far as we can, to clear out the weeds and brush away the trash that fanatics and demagogues are continu-ally sowing and strewing in the 'old patits." "I believe that nine-leaths of the Democrats of Virginia are in favor of Mr. BUCHANAN for the next Presidency, and that he will get her voie in the Convention. Some anony-Donegal East-Samuel Donegal East-Samuel Amith. Donegal West-Jonathan Diffenderfor. Earl-Samuel Davis, Isaht Holl, Samuel Rife. Earl West-Poter Albert, Levi G. Kemper, Adam Black. Elyzabeth-Jacob Sward. Ephrata-Samuel Huffert, Martin Gross, Jacob G. Wen-ward G. Kenper. are in favor of Mr. Bucknawn for the next Presidency, hat ha will get her vote in the Convention. Some ano nouse correspondents of the Enquirer expose their for while they hide their names, by insisting on the nom lon of a Southern mau. Such madcays are enemles to cause. Perhaps they are Know-Nothing 'Owis,' hoot rout their dark holes, to the disgust of all trao Democr in all National and Constitutional matters, Democ anow no North-no South. It is the glory of our pa that they are the true Conservative Union party. Lot, th these hootens, proteculars to be Democrate, come are their inces hootens, proteculars to be Democrate, come their set. Some anony se their folly Ephrata-Samuer rauser, server er, Samuel G. Kompor, i Fulton-Wm. J. Hess, Edwin C. Woodward. Henpfield East-David S. Royer, Adam Deitrich, Martin Kendig, Henry K. Donham, Wm. K. Martin, Emauuel L. Hali, Jacob H. Metzgar, John Shuman, Jacob K. Dunkle. Lampeter East-M. S. Metzgar, Samuel M. McCallister Lampeter West-Michael Steer, Jacob Nahor, John C nomina es to ou

Jampico Wet-Michael Steer, Jacob Nahor, John C. Jampice Wet-Michael Steer, Jacob Nahor, John C. Jadwin, H. M. Kreider. | Lattel Britain-Lydia Miller. Manor-Dwrid M. Witner, Christian H. Zimmer, Jacob I. Lightheiser, Jacob S. Kaufman. Manbeim-Jacob S. Kaufman. that they are the true Conservative Union party. Lot, then, hiese hoolens, protending to be Democrats, cease their pra-ting about the right or claim of the South to the next Pres-dent, or go, where they legitimately belong, to some of the factions that oppose the great Union Democracy. "I have no fear that Virginis will press any of her sons. If the voice of her people is heard, BUCHANAN will get her vote in the Convention." Yours, &c."

The Riot at Eric. We publish elsewhere, says the Valley Spir-

two citizens, one of whom is a partisan of the

'Erie's rights." The mob is condemned by

the Erie press in general. We admire the

attitude assumed by the Observer. That jour

nal carnestly defended the just rights of the

Lighthelser, Jacob E. Kaufman. Manheim-Jacob Grubej A. B. Landls, Barbary Coulston, etor Monrey, John Boatlek, David Summy, Jacob Landis-Providenco-David Snavely, Mary Miller. Paradise-John Falck, Isaac Rida, Pequa-Christian B. Herr, Samuel Charles. Rapho-Poter K. Resler: Salisbury-John H. Skiles, John Hees. Strasburg-Beacob G. Miller. Warwick-John Bender A. W. Shober, Jacob Weitzel. it, details of the riot which occurred a week ago at Eric. The immediate cause of th disgraceful affair was a knock down between

An arrangement has been concluded between Mr. Campbell, Postmaster General, and Railroad company, and the other a friend of the British Postmaster General, the Duke of Argyle, providing for the registration of valuable letters to and from Great Britain. The registration fee on letters for Great Britain will be five cents, the same as on domestic letters, thus making the rate on a single letter, when registered twenty-nine cents. On all egistered letters in each country pre-payment s required. The arrangement went into opeation on the first of May.

> 199. The apportionment of Tavern Licenses, y the Court, has given great dissatisfaction in many sections of the county, as well as in this city. Here, one half of all the Taverns licensed are in one ward, while the other three wards are left without a sufficient number to ccommodate the people who have heretofore been in the habit of stopping in those wards. In several instances, houses which are really necessary and have been kept for the accommodation of strangers and travellers," were rejected, whilst licenses were given to mere drinking houses that have neither the conveniences, nor the desire on the part of the proprietors, to accommodate those classes. The Court have made the same gross blunders in many of the townships and boroughs of the county. The consequence is that there is much ill feeling on the subject, and curses both "loud and deep" are freely heaped upon the heads of the Judges. That some mistakes would be committed was inevitable, but that such flagrant errors would be made, was more than the community expected-hence the bad

feeling at the decisions of the Court. 10 The 14th Congressional district of

Virginia has elected C. S. Lewis, of Harrison. and J. L. Carr, of Kanawha, delegates to the Cincinnati Convention-both of whom are egates to the National Convention for Gen. drawal" to be followed by the collapse of a the open and zealous advocates of Mr. BUCH-AN's nomination.