

Bradford Aeporter.

Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Men

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda. Saturday, June 21, 1851

Alignit Democratic State Mominations. FOR GOVERNOR.

WILLIAM BIGLER, ... OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, BETH CLOVER,...... OF CLARION COUNTS

WALTER H. LOWRIE, .. OF ALLEGERY COUNTY Election, Tuesday, October 14, 1851.

Terms of The Reporter.

\$3 50 per annum—if paid within the year 50 cents willbe deducted—for each paid actually in advance 91 00 will be
deducted. No paper sent over two years, nuters paid for.
ADVERTINEMENTS, per siparr of ton lines, 50 cents for the
first, and 25 cents for each, subsequent insertion.
If Toffice in the "Union Block," north side of the Public
Square, next door to the Bridshoff storel. Entrance between
Mears, Adams' and Elwell's law offices.

The Judicial Convention.

The proceedings of this body, will be found in another column. The Convention was composed of the ablest men and most prominent democrats of the State, and the candillates placed in nomination, are the best, perhaps, which under the circumstances could have been selected. If elected and we have no doubt they will be, they will compose a Supreme Bench, such as will reflect credit upon the State, and bring lavor upon an elective Judiciary. An article in another column, which we copy from the Pennsylvaniau, speaks fully of the particular merits of each candidate, and to which we invite the attention of our readers.

Democratic State Central Committee.

Hon, William Dock, of Dauphin, Chairman Gen. WILLIAM Ross, of Luzerue. WILLIAM DRAL, Esq , of Philadelphia. THOMAS J. POWER, Esq., of Beaver. J. ELLIS BOXBAN, Esq., of Cumberland. Col. JAMES BURNSIDE, of Centre. Yo.Col. FREDERICK K. Boas, of Dauphin. Gen. GEORGE W. BOWMAN, of Bedford. James L. RETNOLDS, Esq., of Lancaster. George W. Babb.

This young man mysteriously disappeared, on tlie 13th of May, from the vicinity of Karthaus, in Clearfield county. We learn from the Clearfield Republican, of the 5th inst., that traces of blood and other indications of murder has just been discovered on the road between Karthana and Sinnamahoning. Mr. Babb, was a son of William Babb of Troga county, and the agent for Phelps & Dodge, whose lands he was engaged in surveying, (with several hundred dollars in his pockets) at the time of his disappearance and probable murder.

Mora's United States Railroad Gazette.

We have been much gratified in the examination of a number of the above paper which we find among our exchanges. It contains a complete plot of the city of New York, and diagrams of various rail-roads in the United States now in operation, with their extension from time to time as they may occur. The paper will be found useful in many respects and one from which much useful information may be derived, which is not generally found in newspapers.

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FIRE AT Suesnequin .- On Monday night last, the favern and store at Shorhequing were destroyed. by fire, with all the stabling and outbuildings .-The buildings were owneil by Wm. Snyder. The favera was occupied by J. BLACEMAN and was in- amendment disagreed to-55 to 63. The original sured for \$1200. Mr. B.'s household property was motion was then adopted; and Messrs. C. E. Duprincipally saved. The store was occupied by bois, Chas. W. Everheart, E. J. Fox and E. M. Everheart E. J. Fox and E. M. Everheart E. M Mesers. Phinney & Lyon, who saved from the conThe chair then announced the following as the flagration only their account books. They were committee to report officers for the permanent orpartially insured, but are still lovers to a considera. gamzation. the amount. The origin of the fire is unknown.

THE CHOLERA -The Western papers contain some particulars in regard to the spread of the Cholera. At St. Louis, for the week ending June 3d. there were 85 interments reported; of the Cholera 21, and five cometeries had been reported. Capt. Wm. Rogers, of the steamer Aicher, died at St. Louis of Cholera. At Cairo, four deaths occurr ed on the 3d inst. At Paducah it has disappeared. The Paducah Journal says that filleen deaths had occorred, nearly all in Jersey City.

We observe that some of the newspapers are bragging about large tien's eggs, but none of those crowed over so loudly, have exceeded in size, a hen's egg, left at our office by Wm, Drislaine, of Towarda township, which measures 81 anches in circumference, lengthwise, and 64 around. The weight being exactly 4 ounces, avoir dupois.

RAILEOID ACCIDENT OF STHE PARE LINE.-W. learn from Middletown that the treight cattle train van off the track, and part of it down a high embankment, about one o'clock on Sunday morning. The conductor was killed, and the fireman badly injured. One car, with fifteen head of cattle, was said Jacoby. thrown down the embankment and two caule were

MASONSE CELEBRATION.—The Fralernity of Free and Accepted Maxons are preparing to Celebrate the Anniversary of St. Johnshe Baptist, at Elmira on the 24th of June in a title of great splender and seat in Union and Juniata. maraile. It is understood that over a diousand Masons from various parts of the land will be in at. tendance.

LYCONUNG DEMOCRAY.-Col. J. F. CARTER, has commenced the publication of a new paper at Willlamsport, with the above tide. The Col. is a lively and agreeable writer and will make an interesting paper.

O. Mr. Terry, editor of the Lynchburg Virginian, died on Sunday evening last of the wound received in the street light with Mr. Saunders. Such D. Anderson, Levi Foulkrod, Jas. M. Rittereon

Haramana, June 11, 1851
Parsuant to the rall of the State Central Commissive, the delegates to the Democratic Jodicial Comvention assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, at 10 o'clock A M. On motion of John Centra, How JAMES BL-PORTER was called to the chair, for the purpose of a temporary organization, and Basi. E. Chais, Samuel J. Young, R. R. Roberts and R. A. LANnearon were appointed Secretaries.

The list of undisputed delegates were then col-

led over, when it appeared that the seats of the delegates from the counties of Philadelphia, Lancaster. Bucks, and Union and Juniata, and the Sena-torial delegates from Luzerne, Columbia and Moni-

tour were contested.

Mr. Whallon moved that the Convention now roceed to decide the contested seats in the followng order: First taking up the districts in which the greatest number of seals are contested, and proceeding in that manner until all districts are dispued of which shall be entitled to more than one see in this Convention. Then the di-tric's in which sligle seats are contested shall be taken up in their lphabétical order. 🦠

Mr. Lowry moved to amend so as to take up the ontested seats in the alphabetical order of districts. Mr. Cessna moved an amendment to the amendment, "that the Convention now proceed to the consideration of contested seats, commencing with the districts containing the largest number of delegates, and afterwards the single delegates, in alphabetical order; which was agreed to: the amendment as amended adopted, and the original

esolution, as amended, agreed to The Convention then proceeded to the considera tion of the contested seats from Philadelphia coun ty, one delegate from each side being allowed one our to argue the case. Capt. Small then addressed the Convention a leng th,in support of the claims of one set of dele-

Mr. Brightly next addressed the Convention in apport of the delegates claiming under the certificate of Wm. Curtis. Capt. Small next spoke at some length in reply

Mr. Brightly. Mr. Cameron moved that the subject of the Phila delphia contested seats, be referred to a committee to determine which set of delegates are entitled to seats, or whether either are entitled to seats; which

was disagreed to. .The delegates certified to by Mr. Curtis were then admitted to without calling the yeas and nays.

The Convention next proceeded to the consideraion of the Lancaster contested seats.

Mr. Wilmot moved to admit the delegates appointed by the Convention called by the Amwake Mr. Cessna moved to amend so as to admit the lelegates appointed by the Convention called by

the Fordney committee.

Mr. Reynolds then addressed the Convention of ength, in support of the Fordney delegates.

Mr. Amwake next addressed the Convention until the hour of one o'clock when the Convention adjourned until three o'clock this afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention met pursuant to adjournment at Mr. Amwake resumed, and concluded his remarks in support of the delegates appointed under the call of his committee. Mr. Reynolds rejoined and replied to the re marks of Mr Amwake

Mr. Wilmot addressed the Convention in support of the Amwake delegates. Mr. Whallon spoke at some length in support of the Fordney delegates.

Col. Black, of Allegheny, next addressed the Convention in support of the Fordney delegates.

The discussion was further continued by Messre Wilmot and Black, when the motion to admit the Fordney delegates was agreed to—year 86, nays 20.
The contested tests from Bucks county were then

A motion was made to admit C. W. Everheart E. J. Fox and Wm. Kinsey as delegates from

Mr. Hirst, of Philadelphia, moved to amend so dmit W. Beuns, James On and Caleb Wright, greed to-yeas 57, nays 72. Mr. Wright then addressed the Convention in support of the claims of himself and Colleagues, Mr. Hirst moved the appointment of a committee, equal to the number of Senatorial delegates, to ominate officers for the permanent organization. of the Convention; which was agreed to The Convention then adjourned until 8 o'clock

EVENING SESSION. The Convention n.e. at 8 o'clock, pursuant to

The Convention resumed the consideration of the Contested seats from Bucks county. Mr. Fox addressed the Convention in support of the claims of himself and colleagues, and was replied to by Mr. Wright.
The question was further discussed by Messrs.

Wilkins, Mercur, Reeder and, Hirst, when the previous question was called and seconded, and the

٠.	B	V.
1	DI-TRICTS.	DISTRICTS.
1	1. Wm. L. Hirst,	14. C. D. Eldred,
ď	Chambers McKibben.	14. John Criesweil.
•	2. Joseph Collins,	16. H. M. Nicholson,
,	S D Anderson,	17 U. Mercur.
•	J. Lippencou,	18. John Hasting,
•	3. S. N. Rich,	19. Wm. Maxwell,
	4. J. J. Lowis,	20. J. E. M'Farland,
•	5. Wm M. Heister,	21. Thos. Cunningham
١.	6. C. E. Dubris,	22. Samuel W. Black.
	7. John Weidman,	Wm. Kerr, Ale ghy
	Geo. Sanderson,	23. J D. Leet,
ľ	8. Simon Cameron,	24. John Cessna,
٠,	9. H. C Longenecker,	25. John S. Rhey,
i	19. S. C. Dimmick,	26 J. R. Crawford,
	11. Moses M'Clean,	.27. H P. Laird,
١,	12. Adam Ebangh,	Wm. Y. Roberts,
Ī	13. Wm. Kert, Combild	
i	The Columbia, Luzers	e and Montour contest

sea's were then taken up. After a discussion between Mesers, Wright of azerne, and Mr. Baldy, the contestant, Wesley Roat was admitted to a seat. Adjourned.

THURSDAY, June 12, 1251. The Convention met at 8 o'clock pursuant 4

djournment. The delegates in attendance from Montgomery bunty substituted Adam Hirst in place of Nathaniei Jacoby. John B. Sterigere then prevented a letter from

Nathaniel Jacoby, deputing him to act in place of A motion was made to admit Mr. Hirst: when Mr. Fulton moved to strike out the name of Adam Hint and insert that of John B. Sterigere. After a few remarks by Messrs Sterigere, Rich, Thomas and Chain, the motion to admit Mr. Sterigere was agreed to—year 83; nays 36. The next question in order was the cont

. A motion was made to admit C. H. Shriner to Mr. Keeman moved to stilke out the name of

Mr. Reeman moved to strike out the name of Mr. Siriner and insert the name of S. E. Hench, Aller a discussion of some length by Messra Heich and Shriner, the motion to admit Mr. Hench was agreed to—year, 83; naye 34:

Mr. Hirst; from the committee on officers, reported the following gentlemen as officers of the Convention; which report was unanimously adopted.

PRESIDENT-WILLIAM WILKINS. Vice Presidents-James M. Porter, Simon Cameis the terrible termination of this most shocking Israel Thomas, Dr. Jasse Young, C. W. Brerheart, Newton D. Strong, N. W. Sample, C. D. Gloniger,

James Nill, Ass Packer, Thos. P. Potts, Pani Leidy, James Bornside A. Porter Wilson, John R. Shini-nen, E. B. Chass; Timothy Ives, Arnold Planmer, Morry Whallon, James Reeman, Witt. Kerr, James M. Gibson, Wm. Hopkins, James Lew J. A. Fulton, Wm. Hopkins, James Lew J. A. Fulton, W. H. Miller, Job Mann, Joseph B. Ard, Harrison P. Laird, Franklin Cearcher.

Scritteries J. M. B. Petriken, James L. Rey.

nolds, Henry J. Siable, W. T. H. Panley, John Hickman, Wm. H. Wallace, John Cakford.

The President was then conducted. and addressed the Convention in a brief, but an able and eloquent speecch.
The Vice Presidents and Secretaries then took

Mr. Rich then submitted a resolution returning the thanks of the Convention to Hou. James M Porter, temporary president, and the other tempo ary officers. Adopted. On motion, the Convention then proceeded

make nominations for Judges; when James Campbell. Mr. Cessna nominated Linher Kidder. Winchester Ellis Lewis, J. B. Gibron. J. L. Maynard. Petriken Walter H. Lowrie. Burke J S. Black. I pet R. Conher. " Laris T. S. Bell. A. Wilson, Aid Joel Jones. Geo. W. Woodwan W. II Miller David J. Krause. Wiedman ... Sample.

Mr. Porter submitted a resolution that the members of this Convention, in voting for candidates for the Supreme Bench, shall vote for five candidates, and that the candidates having a majority shall be nominated; but no one having less than 67 votes shall be nominated.

A.H.Hopk

Mr. Lowry moved to strike out "five" and in Mr. Reeder moved to strike cut the above and nsert the following, as an amendment to the amend

That the Convention do now proceed to a vive roce vote for candidates to be placed upon the ticket for Indges of the Supreme Court, and that each delegate, as his name is called shall vote for son from the State at large; and at the end of each ballot, in which any persons shall have received a clear majority of all the votes polled, the andidate who shall be highest in votes polled shall be placed upon the ticket; and that the ballotting continue until five candidates are thus elected Mr. Wright then read alletter from Judge Woodward., on the subject of the nomination, which was

ordered to be entered on the minutes After some remarks by Messis. Wright, Wilmot, Petriken, Miller, Lowry, Anderson and Reeder, the amendment moved by Mr. Reeder was disagreed to-yeas 30, nays 101.

H. P. Land moved an amendment to the amend ment, that the Convention proceed to vote for the number of persons to be selected on each vote, and that the candidate having the highest number of rotes on each ballot shall be nominated, provided that no one shall be nominated by less than a maority of the whole number of votes given on said

Mr. Lowry accepted the amendment of Mr. Laird. Mr. Mercur moved to amend by striking out and

That we now proceed to a vote, each delegate roting for five candidates at first, and on each subsequent vote for as many as remain to be nominate ed; and each vote the candidate having the highest number of votes shall be nominated, provided no one shall be nominated without having a majority of the whole number of votes.

The Convention adjourned until 3 o'clock.

AFTERXOON SESSION

The Convention again met at 3 o'clock, and renamed the consideration of the resolution of Judge Porter and the amendments offered thereto: After some remarks Messis. Hirst, Rhey, Porter by James Campbell, to shield him from insult, and energetic, untiring competition, who, pertectly in and Reeder, the amendment of Mr. Mercur was in his person to vindicate one of the vital elements doctrinated in all the mysteries of politics, and a After some remarks Messis. Hirst, Rhey, Porter

The original resolution was then slightly modified and adopted without a division.

THE CONTREHEND IN	an han	reed to a first vote, a	
the result being ascer-	he result being ascertained, it appeared that		
J. S. Black	had	99 votes.	
Jas. Campbell	41	. 87 "	
Ellis Lewis	"	78 "	
J. B. Gibson	EE.	6 9 "	
W. H. Lowne	"	68 👊	
T. S. Bell	ee	54 a.	
L Kidder	. "	39 ((
Jas. Thompson	"	37 ''	
J. W. Maynard	"	33 ((
G. W. Woodward	**	. 29 "	
Richard Coulter	"	23 "	
A. S. Wilson	**	21 "	
M. C. Rogers	"	15 "	
Juel Jones D. J. Krause	"	7 "	
D. J. Krause	11	Proceed to a series and the first	

On motion, the nominations were unanimously confirmed by the Convention.

Mr. Barnside submitted the following resolution which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That this Convention congratulate their Democratic brethren, lately assembled at Reading, on the nomination of Col. W. Bigler, for Governor, and Seth Clover for Canal Commissioner, and a

the bright prospects we have of giving our old ene-mies a New Orleans defeat in October next. M. Sterigere moved that the President and Vice Presidents be a committee to prepare and publish an address to the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in favor of the ticket nominated; which was adopted. On motion of Mr. Wilmot, the thanks of the Convention were returned to the President and officers of the Convention, for the faithful and impartial manner in which they had discharged their day.
On motion of Mr. Sterigere, the President of the Convention was requested to inform the nominees of this Convention of their nomination.

On motion of Mr. Fulton, it was Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in all the Democratic papers of the State. After a few eloquent and appropriate remarks from Judge Wilkins, recomending the ticket and

taking leave of the members. On motion the convention adjourned sine die.

A NEW INSTRUMENT OF DESTRUCTION -A rifle capable of fitting wenty five balls every minute, in-cluding the time of touting; was shown us a day or two since, as an important improvement in fire arms. Under the barrol, in the place of the ordinary ramioil, is an iron tube containing the twenty five balls, and by cocking the gun a ball is brought up in barrel, and the same operation also brings up from the breech a "pill" of priming. The charge of powder is contained in the ball, which is not round, but oblong, and having an opening which is corked shut after the powder has been indroduced. The quantity of power is only twenty-eight grains and drives the ball with greater force than the large charge in an ordinary gan. This is a new invention and the manufacturing of the gun is now beginning at Williamsburg, and we learn that a large order has been received at the foundry of Gardner, Harrison & Co., of this city, for east-breeches, &c, for it.—Newark Daily Adv.

Concinence.—The Reading Gazette of Saturday says: "It is worthy of note, as a somewhat extraordinary coincident, that the three first officers of the Democratic Mass Meeting on Thursday even ing Hon. John Laporte, President, and Gen Will-AM S: Ross, Vice President on his right, and Hou. STRANGE N. PALMER, Vice President on his leftwere old school mates and intimate companion who grew, up together at Wilkesbarre, and the sons three of the 132 Democrats in North Eastern ennsylvania, who voted for Thomas Jerrenson in

scratic Judicial Ticket.

tive Indicinry should be communed under solemn auspices; and it was an imposing some to witness the consecution of the able and experienced men who congregated on thest life of lune, to give proper lone and efficiency to the Constitutional provision that gave to the people the indicate time of electing their Supreme Indiciary. Never in Pennsylvania has any Convention equal in dignity, abilitypend expetience, been called together. These ly used to secure the accession, and there are but
were Democrats from all parts of the State; and few instances on record of the failure of such ap the weight of intellectual atpertority; political pliances in the hands of an adroit and unscrupolous knowledge, and legal actiment, seemed to the convention, such as render and peculiar features. It is one in which the Deall the doings of the Convention, such as render them more than neutally binding and conclusive.—
The grave question that suggested the Convention; called out, at the suggested the conventions of the convent all the doings of the Convention, such as remove them more than neighbor that neighbor that neighbor that suggested the Convention; called only at the same time, many, who do mingle in the heats of former trangstries. Many an old name, almost historic in our simals, was an old name, almost historic in our simals, was the one of the state, extrateous influences. The success and development of the general resources of the name, almost historic in our simals, was the descriptions and the descriptions. The success and development of the general resources of the name, almost historic in our simals, was the descriptions with fewer of the descriptions. found among the list of delegates, and us the det his own exertions; although we must admit that bates progressed, an amount of research and of much was accomplished by his appetior tactics, as learning—of strong common sense and of inspiring to the prevalence of one of those periodical excite. The distribution of strong common sense and of inspiring to the prevalence of one of those periodical excite. There is some degree of the question of an extra strong common sense and to be found in any or common sense and the world. Every man has a next to the question of strong common sense and of inspiring to the prevalence of one of those periodical excite. The world. Every man has a next to comfort and the world. Every man has a next to comfort a strong common sense and of inspiring to the prevalence of one of those periodical excite. The world in any or common sense and of inspiring to the prevalence of one of those periodical excite. ant result. Every interest was represented, though, naturally enough, the Bar preponderated; while every county in the State, and every opinion in the Democratic ranks, had its delegate or its champion. It is exampted say that the selections of such a body of Democrats are entitled to the support of the strength—an error arising more from what Democratic party but it is at the least as true, that the selections which have been announced, for the responsible positions on the Supreme Bench, should be endorsed, also, by many even of our political opponents. The Convention itself; and the candidates it has nominated, constituté a thorough refutation of the allegation, that to confide in the hands must concede, that such a result is utterly impracof the people the choice of their Judges, in the last ticable, and that the simple election of those gentle: as well as in the first resort, is a dangerous and may be a latal venture. Let us take up the nomination in the order in which they were made.

First on the list, is JEREMIAN SULLIVAN BLACE, of

First on the list, is JERENIAN SULLIVAN BLACE, of ment, and a true perception of policy, while they Somerset county, a man who did not need the actively and irresistibly superinduce a state of apaprompt and emphatic endorsement of more than three-fourths of the delegates, to judicate that he is one of the master intellects of the day, and that his great Judicial merits are as unquestionable as his do it again. It may be well enough for the adocharacter is spoiless. Judge Black has been a president judge of his present district for a number of years. He was appointed when a young man; he is still a young man-only a little over fortyand though always associated with the Democracy, and recently urged in connection with several others for the highest political offices, his decisions have been received with the respect that the just man oblaius even from his adversaries, and his integrity and finess are applauded by those who have strenuously opposed him in politics. A strong vigorons writer, whose Saxon sentences and original, sweep everything before him with the force and thoughts would have adorned the pages of the Ed. inburgh Review, in the days of Jerrneys, he unites with all his other qualities, a scope of legal acquire-ments and habits of research, such as would signalize him in any community as a commanding intel-

Next on the list is our townsman. James Camp.

such lawyers as the venerable WILKINS, the energetic Porter, the experienced Strangers, aid to than one of these gentlemen, and they acted less upon what they heard than upon what they knew. well-known lawyers, it is not to be supposed that isagreed to—yeas 61, nays 71.

The amendment of Mr. Laird was then disa

of the Constitution and of the Democratic creed, as, is brough adept in their practical application to sailed by those who would crush him. James every combination of circumstances, will elicit all CAMPBELL has lived in Philadelphia all his life .-By his devotion to the business of his profession; by his unreproached and irreproachable deportcratic party; and by his high, manly and generous was listlesely dreaming of what was deemed nature, he has surrounded himself with friends, "old-lashioned majority," which was to exc envy. These elements led to his early appointment in the Common Pleas of this County, and have made him not only an honest, but a cafe, and siently, and courageous jurist. We cannot believe one end of the State to the other the attempt will one of the Western counties, who, having seen the famous Protest against Judge Camparat, rose from his sick bed, and came to Harrisburg to throw his vote in his favor.

Of Ecus Lowes we need say little : for his name is everywhere accepted as the name of one of the boldest, ablest, and most thorough jurists in the country. His legal works are standards in the prolession, and display the energy, the learning, and the research, which are so essentially his characteristics. He has long been identified with the Bench and the Bar; and, though still in the vigor and prime of life, he has contributed vasily to the simplification of the practice; and to the popular elucidation of the principles of the existing code. Judge Lewis is now a citizen of the county of Lancaster, where he has been President Judge for some years; but he was born in the North, has spent the best part of his life in the North, and is intimately identified with Northern interests and Northern

Join Bannister Gieson is now the Chief of the present Supreme Bench, and is a giant jurist. His great abilities are historical. His decisions are received everywhere with the highest respect, and by the legal profession he is venerated and esteeme Long absence from active political life, because for many years a part of the highest Judicial tribunal of the State, he is, nevertheless, a decided Democrat Thousands of men of all parties will rejoice to see him a candidate for the popular suffrages under the

The fifth, though last not least, is WALTER H Lowner, of Pittsburgh, now President Judge of the Common Plens of Allegheny county. Judge Lowun is a complete lawyer, and his name was back.
ed. with an autor and an influence at flarisburg by the members of the bar with whom he daily need ciated, that showed how well he deserves the high honor he has attained. An enthusiastic devotes of an anthons and trying profession, a courteous and courageous magistrate, and a ripe scholar; these are grand pre-requisites, and go to make up a candidate worthy of the support of the Democracy— yes, and of the whole people of Peansylvania.

Such is the Democratic ticket for the Supreme

Court. Such is the selection of the grave and dig nitied Convention which closed it session on Thurs lay. We present it to the people without a doub that it will be triumphantly carried through at the polls. It is in teath a proud spectacle to be called upon to vote for five such men, and the friends of the Elective Judiciary have reason to congratulate themselves upon a result which the efforts of the enemies of that system had led us to fear, would not be effected without the most disastrous dissensions — Pennadousium.

FATAL Accident -Two miners named James slope of the Pennsylvania Coal Co.; about half a ny has realized not less the \$350,000 in this country. The net proceeds of the niety-four concerts do not lack above \$25,000 of a million dollars.

Opening of the Campaign-Seaso Surrestions.

presented its nominations, the Gubernstorial and Judicial campling is fairly opened by the action of the Reading and Harrisburg Conventions. There can be liste doubted the re-nomination of our presents of the control of the of th type. All the influences which his official influ-

learning—of strong common sense and of inspiring to the prevalence of one of those periodical excitethere are other and higher incentives to activity,

> circumstances, than from what they can reasonably expect to accomplish now. It is no metorished thing to hear a partizan pledge himself and his party for a majority of fifteen or twenty, thousand for Bigler or Clover, when, if he reflect at all, he must expect is that such a stant. men, by any majori y, embraces the whole scope of the duty and the work of the Democracy. Such boasts as these indicate anything but sound judglescent orator to wave such calculations into his purchase of their lands, have concluded a tra turgul declamation-it may be well enough for the superficial politician to endgel his arithmetic for anticipated majorities: but the sound, sober, penerative mind will seek for more secure data from which to argue and to act. Our bombastic political prophets are no safe guides. Their enthusiastic fights may excite and nerve us for a moment; but the practical effect is as ephemeral as their own mporlance. It is pleasant to hear, and to hear it in sonorous language, that Mr. Bigler is about to power of a tomado; but the pleasure would be imneasurably heightened, if the prescient declaimer would only pause to show the causes and the in-fluences which are to produce so grand a political

While we have no doubt of the triumphant success of Col. Bigler and Gen. Clover, we cannot nelle, whose noble vote for nomination answers conscientionsly assist in the promulgation of the triumphuruly the slanders of his enemics. Would about predictions of some inflated and indiscreet partitions. If you convince then that the work before them is already done-done without effort, and place in nonzination for this high office a man who by pure numerical force, you remove every incenwas not competent? Indeed, he was known to more tivesto prompt, decisive and energetic action. A than one of these gentlemen, and they acted less more permissions policy could not be dictated by the most violent of our party, whether through ignor-Warmly advocated by Col. Black, of Allegheny, ance temerity, or a mere passion for declamatory whose reputation as a copular orator is known excesses, should endanger our whole success by throughout the whole State: by II. S. Magraw, of attempting to infase into the ranks a confidence in the same county, whose ability for a lawyer, and their external strength, which may and will weaken whose character as an ortholox Democrat, are alike and unnerve all their efforts, by removing the greatbeyond repreach; by Mr. Bonks: of Allegheny; est spur to exertion which can be applied in the HENRY D. FOSTER; of Westmoreland, and other political arena.

No!' we believe that Col. Bigler is safe beyond they acted with out being aware of the qualities the possibility of danger. But the party must work and the character of the man. The Democratic to ensure even that. He will have in Gov. Johnsparty of Pennsylvania owe it to themselves to stand ton a "foeman worthy of his steel;" an active, address and energy. We have had the most satisfactory evidence of his influence with the masses. ment; by his consistent adherence to the Demo. During the last gubernatorial campaign, the party nature, he has surrounded himself with friends, "old-lashioned majority," which was to exceed and his built up an influence such as any man might even that given to General Jackson; but Governor Johnston was wide awake, traversing the whole State, addressing the people in every hamlet and village, familiarizing himself with the wants and prejudices of respective sections, and perfecting that such a man can be that grand scheme of political shategy, which excrashed because of his religious persuasion. From cited our surprise and admiration when it was too one end of the State to the other the attempt will late to repair the injury. And he is ready and girdbe rebuked by every liberal and right minded citied for the work again, and only waits his nominazen. The spirit of all will be, let us hope, that tion to enter the breach. This is the kind of wan, which animated an old Presbyterian Democrat, in with whom Col. Bigler will have to deal, and " rejoice that it is so; for there is more glory in van-quishing an equal, than destroying a horde of infe-riors. With any other man than Cot. Bigler as a standard bearer, we should despair; but his ready eloquence, popular manners, accurate information, decision of character and promptuses of action, render him invincible. These are the elements of strength upon which the party must rely for his success, and not upon any imaginary estimates based upon political events, which have no more relation to the present position of affairs, than the battle of Thermopyles has to the siege of Bostor.

There are a variety of considerations, presenting nemselves in this connection, which may be of

service to the party, at this crisis. There are many truths, which must be uttered, no matter how unpalatable to the few, who cannot, or will not recegnize their force and value, - Pennsylvania Statesman.

TERRIBLE TORNADO -A tornado at Heborn, Mcllenry county, Illinois, on the 3d inst., is described an follows:-It uprooted trees, demolished houses, and killed

three persons the wife and child of a Mr. Peterson, and a child of Mr. Martin's Mr. Peterson's house was totally demolished. So far as heard from, thirteen houses were blown down, and perhaps more lives have been lost. The track of the huricane is said to have been from one and a half to two miles

The accounts of the tremendous force of the wind seems allmost incredible. It swept every thing in its path. Houses, trees, fences, wagons, and grindstones, were whirled through the air like teathers. A lady who had risen for the purpose of closing the door, was carried out of the house and fanded some forty rols from it breaking one other arms, and braising her severely otherwise. A large cooking store was carried some eighty rods and dashed to pieces. The wind appeared to come from all points of the compass at once.

CATTAWESSA RAILEGAD.-IVe understand that the Cattawisea, Williamsport and Erie Railroad Company have perfected their moneyed arrangment for the completion of their road to the Susquehannah. A farge amount of their mortgage bonds have been negotiated in Europe and this country at satisfactory prices, and that contracts for the iron and super-structure have already been made, the grading for a double track having been made some years since. Mr. Charles R. Paxton of Bloomsburg, has been appointed Chief Engineer of the road.—Star of the

BARNEM's PROFITS.-A despatch in the New York papers tells the following rather marvellous story, which our renders can take for what it is worth;

Mr. Barnum acknowledges to a friend, who is Traine, and Root. Finnick, were found dead on not given to exaggeration, that he has made \$500, occupied a small bouse entirely alone. Upon No. 3 occupied a small bouse entirely alone. Upon the Pennsylvania Coal Co., about half a my has realized not less the \$350,000 in this counded are single from this williage. It is supposed they were

the dark days of 1799 This striking coincidence. They both left tamilies.

We learn that another explosion of the fire-damp oral, has been nominated by the Democratic Control took place on Thursday morning, at the mine at vention of Butler county, as the candidate for President Judge of the district lately presided over by according to her taxes remitted, as it was generally below that the injury of some three ident Judge of the district lately presided over by according to her taxes remitted, as it was generally below that the district lately presided over by according to her taxes remitted, as it was generally below that the district lately presided over by according to her taxes remitted, as it was generally below that the district lately presided over by according to her taxes remitted as the district lately presided over by according to her taxes remitted as the district lately presided over by according to her taxes remitted. Judge Bredin, dcc'd.

RAILROAD FROM SALT LARE TO CALLFORNIA. HATLROAD FROM SALT LAKE TO CALLTORNIA.—The Mormons at Salt Lake propose to construct a national from that city to San Francisco, and such a the proposity of that people that the general in pression at the West is that they will succeed a doing it, if they undertake it.

ST The Chicago Tribune intimities that they have already accumulated wealth choogs to accomplate it without assistance from any person out of the cown community or at any rate that with such he

own community, or at any rate that with such he as they would get from Cahlopina itself, the enter price would be carried out The Mormon seals ment, was commenced under flie most unfavoral adaptices, many of the first colonists having bea ibliged to flee for their fives from Missouri and Illinois, has become a most important commun in several respects.
"The whole history of new religion famishes

temporal prosperity, with fewer of the drawber of t sufficient for a large garden. They have go schools, a University very liberally endowed, which should move the Democracy to the very renter of its organization.

The greatest and most fatal weakness of the politicians of our day, is an over weening confidence in their strength—an error arising more from what they have accomplished, under totally different they have accomplished, under totally different they have accomplished, under totally different they have accomplished.

complish.
"The Sait Lake Valley, as all are aware, has come a very important point in connection with emigration to California. There is the depot all sorts of supplies for the telief of the wor all forms of supplies by the crief of the works, at thousands of them retain a grateful recollection a the kindness and hospitality will which they we treated while recruting from the hardships of the iournev."

A TREATY WITH THE OREGON INDIANS-MOR TERRITORY .- The Washington Republic annu that the commissioners appointed by the President of the United States to treat with the Indiana Oregon, west of the Cascade mountains, for a with the Santiam band of the Callapooya tribe Indians, by which they cede to the United States portion of the Williamette valley, about early as in length and about twenty in width. And it have likewise concluded a freaty with the Twals ty band of the same tribe, including a country and fifty miles in length, and about twenty miles width. The lands ceded by these treates among the most valuable in the Williamette valuable. They object to remove, and refuse to have any the purchase money appropriated to educate purposes, and they have been allowed to rem where they are.

A large portion of both of those bands are at limes living in white families in the capacity servants; and are represented as being very use to the white population of the country. It is opinion of the commissioners that the most feasi lans for the civilization and enligherment of ndians of this country is to permin them to ren in the neighborhood of the white settlements, to be employed in the various industrial purebithe white men. These Indians, unlike those the east side of the flocky mountains, are bot or willing, but anxious, to adopt the habits of civilizatile; and for this reason it was stipulated to pay large portion of their annuities in clothing. of them have, for a number of years past, been the habit of receiving money for their services, have a tolerably correct view of its value. The treaty has to be acted upon by the Sen the United States.

GREAT INUNDATION-Immense Destruction to P. erty!—The Illinois and Iowa papers bring us accounts of a disastrous freshed on the Mississi At Barlington, lowa, many houses situated on a bottom were six and eight feet under water. Keithsburg, III., the water was op to the seen stories. At Oquawka, on the 2d instant, in all i business portion of the town, the water was enough to float a steamboat. The Spectator At this moment (Monday evening) the e bottom presents a spectacle of devastation, the bank of where the river "used to was," foot of the sand ridge, the water is from four to feet deep, and is standing from ten to flity ind deep in the house west of the east side of Second street, south of and including Speciator Row, a the whole of the flat south of the Post Office. our press-room the water is over 25 inches ilee; The farmers along the bottom of the Ridge are of pletely inundated, and many of the fences b disappeared. Several bundred cords of wood! been washed down the stream.

Just as we are "putting up" this paragraph flat boat is passing up First street, faden with a eral hundred sacks of grain—and others are lost at different warehouses. Lumberyards are b flicated inland or staked down to keep them raits and boats are plying every where—and are waiting shoulder-deep from house to house At Hamilbal, and for seven miles above and

miles below, the river was six miles wite. ion city is entriely inundated and all communicated and all communicate cut off with the been country. Several large have been sucked on! Poon the prairies belo the force of the current. At the Rapids Hotel Keokuk, water stood 18 inches deep on the loor on Sunday night.

Extenderse.-A small Steamboat for the Pits teamboat Co., is now being built at this place der the superintendence of our enterprising & citizen, Capt. Converse. It is 60 feet keel, floor and 12 feet beam, and its Engine 20 ower. It is intended to ply on the river best his point and Tunkhannock, at low water, to ry coal and other freight as well as passenger is in some respects open the model, and my deed be considered the infant offspring of the boat "Wyoming," with perhaps something a of the "go ahead" principle, and will be ref-to walk away from the old lady and take the b ness entirely out of her hands. Resides, it will better adapted to low water, and will double dipping and darting and dodging about like a per-duck, or a cork in a bucket, at all times seasons. Most men, in navigation want a boat and eight or ten feet water: but all the casks is a platform and a good stiff fog or any decided and the corks of th place, and "his foot is on his native heath and name McGregor." The new wharf, chutes and cline plane for loading at this place, are ver reniently arranged, Pittston Gazette.

Inon FOR PERMSTEVANTA. - The steamboal G lurk, from New Orleans for St. Louis lande Cairo a few days since with 500 tons British. road iron, belonging to the Ohio and Penna. road Company. The steamer John J. Criterio would bring it from Cairo to Beaver, where would be delivered along the line of the road ward. Some of the Pittsburg papers are highly digners what Britsburg bases are highly digners. dignant that Pittsburg should be "dish having British iron laid on the track near 10 h The rails for the whole division from Beaver, and 2500 tons besides have been bot by the company from the great Westen Works in Armstrong County, Pennsylvania heavy advance on the price they pay for the bit

An GLO LADY, 90 years of age, named Flizzh Welfinger, died last week in Upper Dablin in ship, Montgomery county, where she had lorg by a resident, and until within six months of herds occupied a small noise entirely alone. Upon a minimum the manufacture of the countries of the cou no less than \$1400, all bankable money, \$50 bill, together with some \$2000 in mortgages—making in all, the snug little sale over \$3400. The old lady always represented interest of \$500 to live upon,