A meeting of the friends of the North Permsylvas nia Railroad was held in Philadelphin, on Tuesday, even ag. 31-t alt., in the lower saloen of the Chine-e Moseum. The room was completely filled, and the best teeling prevailed throughout

The meeting was called to order by Algemon S. Roberts, Esq., who nominated the Hon. CHARLES Gilpin for President.

On motion of William Welsh, E-q., the following

gentlemen were selected at Secretaries: Vice Presidents-Jacob E. Hagert, President of the Select Council; John Yarrow, President of Com, mon Council, Siephen D Anderson, President of the Board of Commissioners of Northern Libertes Wm. P Jenks, do do, do, Spring Gardin; M. S. do. do. do. Kensington; Jacob D. Sheble, do do. do. Penn District; Thomas H Barlow, do. do. do. Southwark ; Michael A Boyle, do. do do Movamensigg; N B Brown, do do. do. West Philadelphia; David Geo ge, do do, do. Belmont.
Secretaries-F. W. Grayson, J. S. Wallace, J. P. Sanderson, Robert Morris, A. Cummings, F. M.

Cooper, H G. Leisenring Mr. Gilpin said he'come to preside over the meeting called for the advancement of the North Pennsylvania Railroad. He referred at length to our connections with North Pennsylvania, and stated that our relations to them had not been what they should have been.

Mr Edward Miller, Chief Engineer of the Road, next addressed the Meeting. He referred to the map exhibited in the room showing the route of the ad through the different counties. It is 2161 miles in length. The greater portion of the Road to the Lehigh is now under contract end rapidly apto its connection with the Coal regions of this State -both Bituminous and Anthracite-showing this would be the most direct route to the Seahoard.-The speaker then referred in eloquent terms to the advantages of Philadelphia over her rival cries, and give some interesting statistics in regard to the comparative value of the Real and Personal Estate in New York, Boston and Philadelphia He urged the Pennsylvania. The speaker was frequently applauded during his address.

and Resolutions which were unanimously adopt-

through eight populous counties abounding in sursure the abundant profitableness of the work and command the favor of the whole community; and

WHEREAS While the extension of the North Pennsylvania Railroad to the point named will secure to this city the aggregated local trade of the busy towns and teeming coal districts in the array of mineral and agricultural counties upon its rome, it will, at the same time, without additional outlay, by connections to be made at the State line with roads now in use, open from Philadelphia the shortest and most direct railroad communication to the commercial cities and towns in western New York shipping ports on lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron and Georgian Bay, thereby furnishing to the commerce of the lakes and products of the broad region of the northwest an iron avenue to tide-water at Philadel phia, shorter and better than any route to any other Atlantic city, giving to Philadelphia, facilities some rior to any other seaport to rend into inland country cargoes and trains of imported and manufacturmerchandise and goods.

Resolved, That the North Pennsylvania Railroad, and as a grand through commercial route, uniting Elliston Perot, Rodolphus Kent, Israel Morris. in bonds of iron the city of Philadelphia with the lakes and northwest country, is entitled to two-fold confidence and support from this community, and should receive from citizens of all pursuits that necessary material aid which alone will effect its vigorous prosecution to an early completion.

Resolved, That a Committee, to consist of ten persons, be appointed, to be named a Committee on Additional Subscriptions, with authority to increase the number of the said Committee, and take such actions as shall seem most expedient to carry into

effect the object of this meeting.

The Hon. H. B Wright seconded the resolutions and said they met with his hearty concurrence. He congramlated those present because he saw a movement that would bring back the estranged North to her mother. The products of the North were about to come back to the old metropolis, and leave for awhile New York. The country through which this road passes abounds in wealth which will flow to this city. He was glad to communicate that last evening, one of the corporations had subscribed half a million of dullars. Mr. Wright was greeted with frequent rounds of

applause during the course of his remarks. Letters were read from several gentlemen were invited but unable to attend.

Mr. Ralston presented himself the meeting for the purpose of introducing Mr. Piatt, a member of the State Senate from Bradford county.

Mr. Piat was happy to appear before such a large, intelligent and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Philadelphia, a city which, by the great act or consolidation, has made it the first city in the Union. He had left a man at Harrisburg, one whom you sent there last Fall, a noble and an active man, who stands head and shoulders above all party feeling-your Price, who is above all price. (Ap-While we cordially seconded him in his noble and patriotic efforts to consolidate your city into one government, and thus made you happy and joyous, you certainly will not refuse to make of Northern Pennsylvania happy and orous by extending this iron arm to the north.— We have made this city the first in the Union, and shall we still be compelled to go through New-York and New Jersey to get to it? In order to get to Harrisburg we of Northern Pennsylvania are compelled to travel a distance of 450 miles, when by a direct route the distance is not more than 150 miles. The speaker then alluded to the act extending the North Branch Canal, and instanced a fact that the people were so indignant at the opposition of a member in the Senate from Philadelphia, that they positively refused to purchase goods here, and ed their patronage to the great centre of trade in the Empire State. Philadelphia has long been blind to its own interests, but it seems that she has awakened from her slumbers, and is now ready to enter with spirit and determination into rail-road

He had on the floor of the Senate voted in favor of keeping the Mint at Philadelphia; the North and South, East and West parts of the State, joined together on this subject, and passed it as a matter of State pride and interest to Philadelphia. Mr. P. spoke of the increase of population in the Northern counties, and contended that by the construction of this road Philadelphia would control the whole trade of the Southern part of New-York, for it will be shorter and with far better grade. The waters of the Susquehanna flow this way, and even in the valley of Wyoming the grade will not exceed 30 test per mile. The immense Coal fields of Wyoming and of Bradford counties, will be made available and furnish you with Coal in all time to come. Lands which but a low years since were not coneidered valuable, are now looked upon as an immense treasure, where men may grow rich, and the working classes find plenty of employment. Let us have the road; let us develop the mineral resources of that part of the Keystone State. The climate there is healthy. In conclusion he hoped the day was not far distant when we shall see the focomotive fired up at Waverly, having inscribed on its flag "Philadelphia" Let us have a clear York, on Friday morning, Jan. 27th, for the mirror guage, with no break, unless it be one in favor of of his mistress, Susan MaAnny, in a fit of passion. our State. He had almost wished that he had not As in all cases, an effort was made to procure a gone in for consolidation, for he really did believe | pardon from the Governor, which failed.

Mostling of the Peleman of the North that if we bedoned fine extinuous Philadeles would come to the rescue and subscribe liberally

to the stock of the Company, enough perhaps to build the whola road. [Laughter and applease] Hon Judge Conyngham of Wilkesbarre, was next introduced by the chairman. He, en a native of Philadelphia, though now are sident in Wilkesbarre. conceived it to be his duty to raise his voice in favo of the union of the place where he was born, with that in which he now lives. Some thirty five yearice, he les Philadelphia for what was then called the west; nothing was said in those days about the north—it was all west, west, west. The speaker then gave a glowing description of the wealth and the vast extent of the mineral resources of the State, and alluded to the fact that he had been asked if he came to this city by the way of Pittsburg He was glad, however, that the prospect for a more direct route is brighter, and that the eyes of Philadelphi ans are now looking north, where they see something worth striving for. The speaker went into Bulkley, do do do. Richmond; John P Verree, a detail of the benefits to be derived by the proposed road, and considered that the men who had fore sight enough to project it, should have a monumen erected. It is said the grocers of Philadelphia first enggested the idea, and it this is so he honors them for their foresight. Small rivulets gathered to one spot will make a river and so it is with rail -let them all concentrate at Philadelphia and you at once have a large, heavy and flourist ing trade. He had been told since his arrival in this city, by a Philadelphian, that he did not this Philadelphia would subscribe to the stock, but from

Mr Wells, of Bradford county, was glad to see such a great gathering, but he did not mean to make a speech. He resides in a county that New to the Lehigh is now under contract end rapidly approaching completion. The speaker then referred ted to snatch away, and Philadelphia, it seemed to him, was almost ready to let us be annexed to that place. Look at the iron arms stretched all around us on our northern berder; she knows the value of our northern counties, and this alone is enough to show that we are of some importance. By the construction of the roads she has caused revenue to flow into your State Treasury, because her improvements have induced other of a private enterprise on prompt complete n of this Road in order to secure the line. If there is any spot to be reached by New Philadelphia, the trade of Easton and North York, her money flows like water, and why will not Philadelphia profit by the example of her rival

the appearance of the meeting he was willing to

believe to the contrary With such prospects before

us as to the benefits to be derived from the company

no one can doubt that a road like this must be profi

This road is as of much importance to Philadelphia Mr. Henry Conard read the following Preamble as the great central route, and every road that you can get to concentrate here you add so much to your wealth. Fif een hundred thousand dollars WHEREAS, By the immediate extension of the flow annually into New York from the business North Pennsylvania Railroad to the State line, in men of Bradford county. Our lumber trade is worth *Bradford county, Philadelphia will own a route oc- half a million annually, and when we take your cupying natural outlets from the three great anthra-money for it, it goes to New York in payment of cite coal fields to the ocean and lakes, and passing other purchases. Go through Bradford county and you cannot see a box but what it has New York face crops and underground resources in unsurpass- marked on it. This is not because we think you ed variety and value, which will contribute local are no business men, or that you cannot supply us tonnage in ample quantities in all seasons, to en- with just as good articles as New York but it is be cause you have no road for conveyance, we have not the means of coming here without going through New York.

People here think we live in the woods, but they are much mistaken. Our arms are ready to re ceive you, but our pockets are shut. You give us the money and we'll build your road. We are anxious to come here to trade with you; let us construct the road, so that we can start in the morning and shake hands with you in the evening; give us the funds, and we will send the iron horse here with the rich products of the northern section of the and Canada West, and also the shortest route to Keystone State, and take your own goods in exchange.

> The speaker was frequently interrupted with an After one or two more speeches the question

was taken on the resolutions, and they were unanimously adopted. Adjourned Committee on additional Subscriptions to North Pennsylvania Railroad Company .—Edward M. Davis, Samuel V. Mertick, Thomas T. Lea, Morris Hallowell, James C. Hand, C. B. Lamb, John in its double aspect of a local project to regain the G. Brenner, Robert F. Walsh, Samuel C. Morton, Made of the north and east counties of Pennsylvania, S. Morris Walen, Franklin A. Comby, O. H. Wilson,

The design avowed by Mr. Dougias, on Friday, of forcing his Nebraska bill through the Senate on Saturday night, proved an abortion. A day or two of deliberation will yet be allowed before the mea-sure is brought to the vote. We hear from Wash ington that it is the declared intention of the friends of the Nebraska fraud to push it through the two Houses of Congress with as much haste as possible. As long as we keep the question open," they say, "the discussion of it among the people will go on.
Pass the bill and show the North that there is no hope of its repeal for the next two years at least, and hey will be comparatively quiet.

they will be comparatively quiet.

Such is the professed policy of the friends of the bill. The adversaries of the scheme to repudiate the Missouri Compromise in Congress are to be gagged by an adroit application of parlimentary rules; its adversaries out of doors are to take anoth er sort of gag—that of necessity—that of the hope-lessness of dealing with a question already decided. Discussion is regarded as a great danger, by the authors of the scheme—whether it take the bold shape of a direct repeal of the Missouri stipulation, as proposed by Mr. Dixon, or whether it wears the form of a salse declaration of the meaning of the compromise of 1850, or whether it be presented in the still more cowardly and sneaking shape of Mr. Dean's amendment. These politicians and those who act with them, see that if the people are allowed time to discuss the bill, the people will be against it; and having formed the conclusion that it ought not to pass, will be impatient to have their own way in the matter.

" Let us legislate first," may, therefore, the friends of the Nebraska fraud at Washington-" let us legislate first, and the people may debate the question afterwards, if they will. Shut down the hatches ever this intractable crowd, and let them beat their heads against the timbers at their teisure. There is nothing which will so cool the arder for discusing the people as to let them see that we have already brought matters to such a state that discassion can have no particular effect."

It is in conformity with this insolent purpose to muzzle the people, as well as the enemies of the cheme in congress, that Mr. Douglas avowed his intention to horry the Nebraska bill through the Senate on Saturday. It was a part of the same plan to refuse a reading in the Senate to the resol lately passed at the New York meeting in the Broad way Tabernscle. Every moment of delay stings those intriguers with the most painful impatience. The struggle on their part is to get the start of the people; their plot is to do the mischief before public opinion, slowly awakening to the faithleanness and dishonor of the proceeding, shall interpose with its mighty voice to torbid them.

And yet a great question like this cannot be set-tled with too much deliberation. A question effect-ing the destiny of a region large enough, so an empire if it were on the European continent, a queslion in which are comprised the momentous issues of freedom and slavery, of faith religiously kept, and faith grossly violated, of industry prosperous and flourishing, and industry blighted, exagnant and dishonored, ought not to be decided after a few superficial and flippant words, in a single moining, like a question of order. We, for our part, we who take the side of good faith and freedom, are not afraid of discussion; we invite it; it is the enemies of both who fear to have the matter investigated and considered. They are laboring with all their might o keep the question from the people, with whom

they acknowledge they date not trust it.

Let us remind these manuscreers that their scheme may not meet with the success they expect. The discontent thus violently suppressed in its expression on one topic of controversy, will break out disputes upon other topics nearly allied to it.-

N. Y. Evening Post. Hunn-James L. Hours was exceuted in New



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Canal Commissioner.

The State Convention which meets at Harrisburg on the 8th of next month, will place in nomination a candidate for Canal Commissions, and a number of candidates, have already been brought forward, whose claims are urged by their friends with all commendable zeal. It seems to be universally acknowledged that the North shall have the car didate. and we believe that there is a gratifying disposition

n other sections, no longer to postpone her rights In making this selection, due regard for the interests of the State imperiously demands that the person selected should be taken from some of the Counties adjacent to the North Branch Canal. This important improvement, after a lapse of time, and the expenditure of many millions of dollars, is now almost ready for the boatman, and is destined to be an important work, in developing the resources of this hitherto neglected region, and in contributing a large amount of revenue for the liquidation of our State indebtedness. But in order to fulfil the anticipations of its friends, it will be absolutely neces sary that its management shall be entrusted to a man who will combine a thorough knowledge of the people and resources of this section, with an ardent desire for the discreet and honest management of this line. It will require in fact, that one member, at least, of the Canal Board, should be thoroughly iden:ified in feeling and interest, with its prosperity.

We believe that no County has stronger claims or the right to ask to present a candidate than Bradford. This she now does, as will be seen by the proceedings of her Convention, confident that a desire to promote the interests of the Commonwealth. and to render instice to the North, will ensure for her candidate the tavorable consideration of her sister counties. It the North is entitled to the candidate, the North should be allowed to signify her preference, and her voice should meet with re-

The Democracy of Bradford present, as their choice, CHESTER THOMAS, and the unanimity of the expression should be a sufficient guarantee of his capability.

CONGRESSIONAL.—The Nebraska and Kansas bill was again the dominant subject in the Senate on Saturday. Mr. Dixon, of Kentucky, made a speech in favor of the bill, with his amendment. He took the ground, that while the bill as originally reportvery or not, when they framed their State Constituion, it did not put the people of the State on an equal footing, as to their going to the territory and adopted, will effect.

In the House a Nebraska Bill similar to that before the Senate has been introduced and and referred to the Committee of the whole. Mr. Olds of Otio, from the Post Office committee, reported a bill to secure the safe transmission of the mails on railroads, which, though general in its terms, has reference to the state of affairs at Erie. It provides or punishing by fine not less than \$100, and by imprisonment in the discretion of the court, any person who shall hinder or obstruct or instigate either, the transportation of mails, upon any railroad,&c .--The bill was referred to the Committee of the whole alter some discussion.

The Nebraska Bill continues under discussion in the Senate. Messrs. Donglas, of Ill., Dixen, of Ky, and Messis Chase and Wade of Ohio, against it. A motion of Mr. Chase to strike out the words de claring the Missouri Compromise superseded by the principle of the act or 1850 was lost by vote of 13 to 31. Mr. Cass voted for this motion, saying he could not vote for the words declairing a supersedure. It requires an act of Congress to supersede s law. He would rather say at once that the Missouri Compromise is unconstitutional and therefore repealed. He believed it unconstitutional and would prefer saying so directly. Mr. Shields from the joint Committee on the subject, reported resolutions expressing the thanks of Congress to the Captains of the Three Bells, Kilby and Antarctic for their noble and humane conduct in saving the passengers and crew from the wreck of the San

In another column will be found a call for public meeting, at the Court House in this boro', on Tuesday evening next, for the purpose of protesting against any repeal or violation of the Miswho view this new movement as an outrage upon the rights of the North, and a disregard of the most solemn and binding compacts, between the South and the North.

The meeting will be addressed by Hon. David Wilkor, and several other able speakers.

New Paper at Harrissung.-Andrew Hopkins, Esq , proposes to establish, on or about the 22nd of February inst., a new Democratic paper at Harrisbarg, the State capital, to be entitled The Pennsylvania Patriot. Mr. Hopkins is the son of Col. Wm. Hopkins, our Canal Commissioner. He has experience in the editorial protession, and has conducted the Washington (Pa.) Examiner, and the Pitteburg Daily Union with much talent.

On our outside will be found an address signed by the "Independent Democrate" of Congress, on the subject of a repeat of the Missouri Compressiss. As a calm, able and truthful state wint of the case, we commend it to the attention of our readers.

The Burelium House

One week's later intelligence from Europe conirms previous statements of the success of the Turkish, and the lower and the discomfinees of the Runian armies. The storming of the Citale by the Turks, which commenced on the 7th and contined until the evening of the S h, resulted in the defeat of the Russians, who, our report says, acknowledge a loss of 4.000 men, and two of their Generals wounded. One of the Turkish Generals, it is believed Mermed Pacha, was slain. The whole of the allied fleet entered the Black Sea on the 5th, in consequence of which a formal declaration of war by the Czar against England and France was expected daily, [4] [7]

The Sultan, at the request of the Powers, had made some modification in the note proposing a cessation of hostilities, which were by them deemed good and satisfactory. The intelligence from other parts of Europe is not of extraordinary interest The statement that Mr. Roebuck intended to bring Prince Altert's alleged political intermeddling before Parliament, is contradicted by him. Cotton had declined, and Breadstuffs, though heavy, were improving. Consols were fluctuating greatly, and here was much inquiry for America Stock.

The Erie troubles appear to have become quiet with the presence of the Governor, who has taken possession of the Franklin Canal Road in the name of the State. The two roads are now repaired, but are not allowed to connect, running to onposite sides of a platform. Negotiations are pending for an amicable settlement of the whole diffi-

We do not find anything of special importance in the Legislative proceedings, during the

Bradford County Court.

The February Term and Sessions commenced on Monday last, Hon. David Wilmor Presiding, and Hon. HARRY ACKLEY and Hon. MYRON BAL-LARD, Associate Judges.

The amount of business requiring the attention of the Grand Jury was unusually small, presenting gratifying contrast with former Terme

The following is the business disposed of by the

Com. vs. Philip Nunan -Indicted for assault and battery upon the person of D. M'Carthy. The defendant plead guilty, and the Court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$5 and costs.

Com. vs Wiley Fuller.-Charged with passing counterfeit money. The Grand Jury return a true

Com. vs. Decker .- Charge of obtaining property under talse pretences. Grand Jury return a true Com. vs. George Beebe .- Charged with obtaining

money under false pretences. Grand Jury return a

true bill. The Grand Jury present to the Court the condi tion of the Grand and Traverse Jury rooms, and recommend providing suitable furniture for the com-

lort of juries. In regard to the application of H. S. Davidson and sundry others, citizens of Ulster, to be incorporated into a boro', the Grand Jury return that the condi- In doing this, we deem it a suitable occasion to times to the value of millions. It is not a miller plied with, and that it is inexpedient to grant their

request.

The first day of the Term was principally occupied by the usual business.

carrying their propety with them, and on that ney.—On motion of Mr. Overton, the Court grant a of the most elevated character, and wil, it nomina ground argued the necessity of the repeal of the rule to show cause why the inquisition and finding led, bring to the service of the State uncommon en Missouri Compromise, which his amendment, if of the jury and all proceedings thereon shall not be which appearant to the office of Canal Commisset aside.

Moses Coolbaugh, an habitual drunkard .- On petibe tried on Tuesday, 14th inst.

Contested Election .- In the matter of the Contested election of Justice of the Peace in Sylvania borough, the Court fix upon Thursday the 23d inst. for hearing of this complaint.

finally, may we not safely urge the propriety of nominating a critizen living upon the line of this hearing of this complaint.

Com vs. Albert Peterson .- On application, Wm. Clark and Staunton Clark, the bail, were discharged, and the said Albert Peterson committed to jail. Deputy Constable.-The Court approve the appointment of Wm L. Lyon, a Deputy Constable of

Com. vs. John Hanson.-On Tuesday this case was taken up, and the following jury sworn:-Naand Jones of Tenn., have spoken in favor of the bill than Baldwin, Samuel Stratton, John P. Lindley. Abel Moore, E. F. Parkhurst, Daniel Bartlett, Moses Ayres, Wm. Gernet, Uriah Lucas, W. W. Woodburn, Cyrus Shumway, Abram Dunham, Jr.

Franklin township.

Up to the time of going to press, this case was not disposed of.

SMASH UP OR THE CLEVELAND, COLUMBIA & CIN-CIBNATI RAILROAD -On Saturday night about seven seven o'clock, a most destructive and fatal collision occurred upon the C C. and C. Railroad, at Rockport Station, about six miles south of Cleveland.—A freight train, heavily loaded with cattle for Cleveland, had arrived at the Station, and was running for the switch near the Station, when perceiving a Toledo train approaching from Cleveland, it was backed for a side track a few rods South. Upon the rear car of the train was Mr George Smith, a brakeman, who, while it was backing, discovered another train following and nearing his own. He says he swung a red lantern as a signal to stop, but it was not observed, and the second train came down with unchecked speed, striking the first train. smashing, four cars, and its own locomotive, the Lynx," and breaking both legs of Mr. Smith

The second train was running under direction of Conductor Mitcheson and Engineer Doty, both of souri compromise. The call for this meeting, was signed by several hundred citizens of all parties, the locomotive; and declared that no light indicated the position of the first train. The second train was also heavily loaded. The two trains were composed of some forty loaded cars.

The cars demojished were broken into kindling

wood. The cause were killed or dreadfully cut to pieces, and lay beside the track. The loss to the Company cannot be less than 12 to \$15,000. The brakesman injured fatally, was Geo. Smith, a young man twenty-two years old, and a resident of Card-ington. One of his legs was broken at the thigh and below the knee; and the other was mashed at the instep. His head was severely cut, and his chest much braised, rendering his recovery hopeless. The smash up on the road which we recorded only a few days since, involved a loss of property to the road, of about \$20,000 ; the loss by this crash is about \$15,000. Thirty-five thousand dollars for

carelessness and bad management in a formight, is rather a heavy charge.—Cleveland Herald. Or On the night of the 16th inst., two men stopped Silas Whitiker, a citizen of Westvestal, Broome county, while returning from mill with his horse, wagon and grist, and demanded his money, which he refused to give up. A scuffle enroed, during which Mr. Whittaker knocked one of the highwaymen down, and made good his escape, though a pictol was fired at him by one of the villains. Democratic County Convention.

In pursuance of a call by the Standing Comm ice of the County, a Convention of the Democrat citizens was held at the Court House, on Tuesday evening February 7, 1854, whereupon Maj. F. farmer in Texas, and in April they joined a party of fifty-two emigrants bound for California. They was called to the Chair, and Col. D. M. wire attacked by Indians, and the party was

The following delegates presented their credentials, when the Convention was duly organized:-

Athens tp-Job Robbins, P H Arnold. do boro'—J E Canfield, Wm Parsons. Albany—E F Jones, D D Ormsby. Asylum—Edmund Horton, A J Stone. Armenia-I Mason, Mark Palmer. Burlington C F Nichols, Addison M'Kean. Canton—Samuel Owen, Oliver Wilson, Columbia—H Canfield, John Morgan. Durell-D L Suats, Reuben DeLong. Franklin-Charles W Stevens, Gilbert Gay. Granville—Harrison Ross, Luman Potnam Herrick-Almon Fuller, Richard Hillis. Lerov—John Cole, Jesse Roberts. Litchfield-Rowen Merrill, Samuel Davidson. Monroe-Hiram Sweet, Elijah H Horton. Orwell-Frank C Woodruff, 8 B Lathrop. Overton-W Waltman, Henry Sherman. Pike—Alonzo Smith, Eugene Keeler. Rome—H Hicks, 8 C Mann. Ridgbery-George Cooper, A D Smith. Sylvania boro'-D V Barnes, L Woodworth. Smithfield-S Pierce, W S Pierce. pringfield-Amos Knapp, 8 J Wheeler Sheshequin-C W Bullis, Thomas M'Mahon South Creek-G W Reed, Ira Crane. Standing Stone-Wm Griffis, Alex Ennia Tuscarora-Samuel G Shoemaker, Martin Johns Towanda boro C 8 Russell, H P Goodrich. do North-D M Bull, James Simmons.

do South-P Fisher, Daniel Swartwood. Troy tp-Alex Murray, J M Smith. boro -F Smith, F Orwan. Ulster-C B Kitchen, G M Vanuickle. Wysox-H J Madell, V E Piollet. Wyalusing-John Elliott, Edward Homet. Warren-Otis Hamilton, Geo Rogers Windham-Julius Russell, Wm B Danham. Wilmot-Philander White, Jas Schoonover.

Resolved, That we will now proceed to ascertain he choice of this Convention for a candidate for Canal Commissioner.

Col. V. E. Pioliet nominated CHESTER THOMAS. Mai. John Elliott " JOHN F. MEANS, Whereupon it was ascertained that

Chester Thomas had . 53 voles, John F. Means " 23 Chester Thomas was thereupon duly declared ominated by this Convention. On motion of Samuel Owen, it was

Resolved, That James Macfarlane and H L Scott be Representative delegates to represent this county in the State Convention to assemble at Harrisburg on the 4th day of March next.

Resolved, That Luman Pulnam be our choice for Senatorial delegate, and that J. D. Montanye, N. N. Bette, D. M. Bull, H. J. Madill, Elmore Horton be Senatorial Conferees to meet the Conferees from Susquehanna and Wyoming counties.

On motion of Col. V. E. Piollet, it was Resolved, That the Chair appoint a committee of Te to draft resolutions to express the views of this

Whereupon the Chair appointed V. E. Piollet. D. M. Bull, Francis Smith, Samuel Owen, J. E. by piers, and extended from year to year as the Canfield, who retired a short time and reported the following, which were adopted:

Resolved. That we commend to the Democratic other. They delives their cargoes much laster than State Convention as a caudidate for Canal Commis- they can be cared away, and the accumulation on sioner, our fellow-cruzen, CHESTER THOMAS - the platform or Levee, of corton par sculary, a a tions of the Act of Assembly have not been com- avow ourselves favorable to such management of of surplise, therefore that the fire should have been the Public Works as will ensure sound economy, and the largest amont of revenue that business intense heat from the burning boars, all business in management will produce. Mr. Thomas is a na. upper cabins, mere frame work of pine amter The Grand Jury were discharged on Wednesday tive of this county, and one of the most deserving must have defied the bravest efforts of nethemen. of her proveers, who has made the wilderness give place to an intelligent and thriving population of fifty thousand inhabitants; and we are pleased in from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith of Missori, who, pied by the usual business.

In the matter of the Junction Canal vs. Wm. Whit
Pennsylvania, that Mr. Thomas is a business man man, volunteered in the Mr. volu

sioner The State, after a protracted period of time, has tion of Sally Cook, the Court direct that the matter completed the North Branch Canal-and we are willing to stand responsible for its proper management (with a strict regard to the interests of the Treasury of the State) if confided to the particular management of the candidate we present. And rominating a citizen living upon the line of this important improvement whose every interest is blended with its future success.

MISSOURI COMPROMISE. blended with its future success.

Resolved, That the Democratic party have undi minished confidence in the purity and integrity of Governor Bigi, and he recent efforts to maintain the interests and clearly established rights of Pennsylvania against rival interests and corporate rapacity, ment our cordial approval and admiration;and that we hereby instruct our delegates to use all honorable means to put in re-nomination William BIGLER as our standard bearer at the next Gubernatorial election.

Resolved. That we are in favor of the re nomination of that eminent and popular jurist, Hon. JERE MIAH S. BLACK for judge of the Supreme Court. Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence

in President Prends, and will continue our support of the general policy of his Administration.

Resolved, That we adhere to the principles of our party, as laid down and embodied in the Baltimore platform, and hold that every good Democrat, desiring the welfare and triumph of his party and its fundamental principles, will continue to acquiesce

in the Compromise measures of 1850. Resolved, That we approve of the course which Hon. JAMES CAMPBELL has pursued since he enter ed upon the duties appertaining to the Post Office Department. The cordial support which the De mocratic party of Pennsylvania have yielded to the Administration of President Pierce, exhibit the wisdom of his choice in selecting a head of Department from the old Keystone State, and is the best evidence of our appreciation of the talents, private and public worth of Hon James Campbell.

Resolved, That we have full confidence in the integrity and ability of Hon. G. A. GROW, and that he will guard the interests and protect the rights of Pennsylvania on the floor in Congress.

Resolved, That the course of our Representatives in the Senate and House, Hon. Wm. M PIATT, and WM E. BARTON and JOHN PASSMORE, meet our ap-

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Conven tion be published in the Democratic paper of this

On motion, adjourned. F. FISHER, Chairman. D. M. Bull. Secretaries.

D. V. BARNES,

CHILD FROZEN TO DEATH -A little daughter of Wm. Diehl, in Adams county, Pa, was frozen to death last week. She started to school, but in cross-to directions. ing a ploughed field become exhausted and was found there frozen to death. The account says the IV., late King of England, and certified to by that the little sufferer cried aloud for help, and was him, as a cure for rheumatism, when every thing overheard by several persons who were passing else had failed. not far from the place, but little or no attention was paid to her cries, and the unfortunate little sufferer was doomed to remain in that horrible situation throughout the day, and finally overcome bottle, in case of Croup, as it is as certain as #5 with cold and fatigue, she laid down upon the applied. ground to sleep, and before she was discovered she had frozen to death.

A man came into a printing office to beg a Price 50 cents. Dr. 7 paper, "because" said he "we like to read the wich street, New York.

A FEMALE CAPVIVE RECOVERED FROM THE CA. MARCHES -- Mrs. Wilson, who was recently recov. ered from the Camanches, gives the tollowing to count of her captivity :

About a year ago she was married to a young FISHER was called to the Chair, and Col. D. M. of fifty-two emigrants bound for Camornia. They was con.

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Bull and Maj. D. W. Barres were elected Series. pelied to return to a reason, where their house being son remained at El Paso, where their house being stolen, they were compelled also to give up the plan of going to California, and ser out on their notes in Inly. In August, Mr. Witnesser plan of going to Camornia, and set out on their n. turn to Texas in July. In August, Mr Wilson and his lather tell into the hand of Indians and the murdered. Mrs. Wilson returned to El Page, and murdered. Servember started for Texas, with head and murdered. Date, vi fisch to Texas, with her her signing in September started for Texas, with her these mail to active. When the significant was a september to the september to again in September standard party. When within brothers in law and a small party. When within brothers in law and a email party, more within three Jays' journey of Phantom Hill, an American three clays' journey of knamoun min, an American military post, they were attacked by Camanches, of their horses that had been stolen. A Mexican who was with Mrs. Wilson, was britishly murded the control of the control of their horses that had been stolen. and scalped before her eyes, and she and her in brothers-in-law, lade of 12 and 10 years, were sen ed, bound and carried off, with the entire property of the party. of the party.

The Indians, with their captives, proceeded in a

Northwest direction, each being appropriated as the property of one or other of the chiefs. They were properly of one of since of clothing, and otherwise brutally treated. Mrs Wilson, although soon expecting to become a mother, was subjected to ea. ery conceivable cruelty and indignity; beaten and bruised; expessed to fatigues of all kinds; heiffiesh lacerated by fariate and whips, or by the loads of wood she was obliged to carry on her bare backs compelled to do the work of men. or punished for her ability by being stoned, knocked down and trampled on : almost entirely deprived of lood—and all this lasted for twenty-five days. At this time, she was sent in advance in the morning as panal when she determined to attempt an escape, which she succeeded in accomplished by secreting herself in some bushes till the Indians had passed. For twelve days she wandered through this ladisn country, sub-issing upon berries, when she fortonately fell in with some New Mexican traders, who furnished her with some men's clothing and a blanket. In consequence of their meeting with some Camanches, they had to leave her behind, and she narrowly escaped a second capture. But by the subsequent aid of one of the traders, a Pueblo In. dian, she was enabled, after hiding herself for eight days, to escape. At the expiration of this time she was rescued by the traders, furnished with a hone and brought to the town of Peros, New Mexico where Major Carleton and others of the army took care of her and enabled her to proceeded to San's

Fe. Her two young brothers remain captives GREAT LOSS OF PROPERTY AT NEW ORLEASE The Southern mail brings fu'l par iculars of the loss of life and property at New Orleans by the burning of the steambot Georgia, on Saturday, 28 h ult, and announces a more dreaded calamity by fire, at the same city last Saturday The Georgia was burnt as she neared the pier on Lake Pont. chattrain, at the end of the tailroad, six mites from the city. She came down he Alabama Birer, from Montgomery, with 1 030 bales conton, and a large number of deck and cabin passengers; and crossed the Lake from Mobile Bay, for New O. leans. The whole of the cotton was destroyed together with 200 bales just landed from another boat, on the pier. Thirry or forty lives are reported lost. The fire on the steamboa levee, on he th inst., destroyed \$1,000,000 property, including six steamboats and their cargoes. The Levee at New: Orleans is an immense plank platform, supported Mississippi River recedes from the city side. The boats from the upper country land bow on, and at this season are compelled to crowd close mon each so desirnetive. The spread of the flares, and the

There is now before Congress a person man, volunteered in the Mex can war, where me served faithfully for ten months when her sex was discovered and she was discharged from the sevice "Ben" has since Married and now applies for her pay and bounty land. As the law apports. to soldiers and not to men this temale soldier may

NO VIOLATION OF THE

Fidelity to the National Compact!

The citizens of Bradford Conny, who would preerve inviolate the National Faith pledged in the "Missouri Compromise," are invited to meet at the Court House, in the Borough of Towards, un Tuesday evening, the 14th instant,

to protest against any violation of that ancient and

solemn compact.

In 1820, a Legislative covenant was entered into between the North and the South. It was then agreed that Missouri should be admitted into give Union with a Slave Constitution; and it was then further agreed, that in all that territory purchase of France under the name of Louisiana, lying north of 36 degrees 30 min., Slavery, except for crass, should be forgreer prohibited. This prohibition is should be forgrer prohibited. now proposed to repeal; and to this end a bill his been introduced into the U.S. Senate by Sephen

[The above call is signed by several hundred itizens of all patties]

The meeting will be addressed by Hon Data WILMOT, and other able speakers.

A Douglas, a Senator from the S are of Illinois.

THERE will be a Temperance Meeting held at the Court House, on Mon lay Eren ing, Feb. 15th, at 7 o'clock. It is expected that IA-COB CARTER, Esq., of Philat elphia, will be preent and adress the meeting. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-The Rev. Mr. DELONG, (Universalist.) of Binghamton. will preach at the Court House, in this village, Sonday at 2 o'clock, P. M. and in the evening, at 7, Feb. 12, 1854.

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