Democratic State Convention.



HALL OF HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Harrisburg, March 8, 1854.

The members of the Democratic State Conven ion assembled in the Hall of the House of Repre entatives, and were called to order by W. L. HIRST, Chairman of the Sinte Central Committee, at ten o'ctock, A. M.

Messes, PETRIKEN. DE FRANCE and LYMAN CHRI-TIS were nominated and chosen as Secretaries. When the list of delegates were called over, was ascertained that every district in the State was

represented. Mr McKeever appeared to contest the seat of Mr. Mauly, from the senatorial District composed of the counties of Chester and Delaware.

A motion was made that Mr. Manly be admitted as a delegate from this disturt.

A motion was made to amend, by substituting the name of Mr. M Keever.

The contestants were heard, each man making a The question was taken on the amendment, ad-

mitted Mr. M Keever; and it was not agreed to, Mr. Manly was then admitted. Mr Gillis moved that a committee of the senato

rial detegates be appointed for the purpose of nominating permanent officers for the Convention. The motion was amended, so as to give the de-

legation from each district the power of choosing a member of the committee, and the full wing gen tlemen were chosen to compose said committee:

Messrs, Wm. Badger, Henry Conroy, E. G. Webb, Samuel G. King, Joseph Deal. Charles Hirst, Charles D Manly, Charles Hunter, Henry Troxell, Geo. Sanderson, A. R. Bonghter, Isaac Parker, Joseph F. Newhard, Wm. F. Wood, John S. Rowe, Dr. John Awi, Wm. F. Ma'err, John A. Gamb'e, Jesse Crawford, Samuel P. Collins, John, Brisbin, James L. Gillis, John W. Shugart, W. M. Barron. Joseph P. Patterson, J C. Dunn, J C. Stewart, J A. Jackman, A H Coffroth, J E Bonham, T E. Morgan, J. W. Pa ker, A M'Kinney and B. Reily. Mi. Chase moved that a committee be appointed from the several districts, for the purpose of dratting ions for the consideration of the Convention Mr. Hamlin moved that the consideration of the resolutions be postponed until the final organization

of the Convention ; which was agreed to. The Convention took a recess until twenty min-

utès past 12 o'clock. When the Convention re assembled, Mr John A Gamble from the committee on officers, made

### the following report:

### PRE-TOENT.

PETER C. SHANNON. VICE PRESIDENTS.

William 1. Hirst, Hugh Mooney, Albert B Ash ton; Andrew Noble; James F. Nicholas, John Smith. Edward J Lauman, Daniel B Korz, Levi Sassaman, Jacob L. Gross. Jacob Donahaner, Andrew Patterson, Henry C. Longuecker, J. H. Walker, Joel B Danner, Daniel Motter, B R Petriken, Henry Orlady, Jas. W. Rhoads, H. L. Scott, Timothy Ives, J. Y. James Jno. R. Brawtey David Tidball,

Mathew Harbison, James Salisbury, Lowis Roberts,

Jno. P. Reed, Wm. T. Alexander. Philip Hilltish

# Robert F. Thompson, Benjamin Christ, and Math-

ew Shield.

BECRETARIES. Bobert W. Jones, Wm S. Amweg. D. R. Williama, Juo S. Rhoads, John Brisbin, Alex. M'Kin ney, David H. Raker, W. P. Laird, Charles Har mer, Jesse Patterson, and Stephen Taxlor.

The report of the committee was adopted. The President was conducted to the chair, and

addressed the Convention in an appropriate man-On motion of Mr. Gillis, the rules of the House

of Representatives were adopted for the government of the convention. On motion of Mr. Chase, the convention process

to the consideration of the resolution providing for the appointment of a committee on-resolutions. Mr. Roberts moved to amend, by giving the

President the power of appointing one from each Senatorial district, to compose the committee Mr. Gillis moved to amend the amendment, by

making the committee consist of nine members, to be appointed by the chair.

The amendment to the amendment was not

Shields, Shugart and Smith-14, roted for DANIEL

I. SHEAWOOD. Mentra Brobet, Carrol, Hemphill, Hunter, Kerr, Kotz. Laitd, Mörgan, Neiliart, Dr. A. Paulerson, Jense Patterson, Pauly, Seiler and Shimer-13. Measurs Barrow Coffroits, Cook, Crawford, De France, Gamble, fves, Junes, Lines, M.Kinney, Parkar and J. M. B. Potriken-12, voted for

B. Bren Messrs Braily, Dunn, H. thison, Salisbury, Shannon, J C. Sewarts W.-M. Siewart and Williams-

8, vo ed for John H Philips. Morsis Longnecker. Ross, Sassaman and Trox. eil-4, voted for Jacon Endman.

Meases Hartsell, Longuevker, Ross, Samama und Troxell-5, voted for Jacob Radkanan Messis Criley, Gilfilmani Lanman and Manly -4, voted for Joseph Edwards.

No candidate having received a majority of al

the voies, there was therefore no nomination., On motion, the convention proceeded to a second

roie, as fullaws:

Messen Ahl, Alexander, Amweg: Ashton, Badger, Baker, Burr, Brady, Barron, Boughter, Braw lew, Breen, Brothe, Byerly, Coffroth, Conroy, Craw ford, Criley, Danner, Deal, Donahauer, Doughty, Dann. Ektred, Ellinti, Grinder, Gross, Harbison, Harisell, Harmer, Hays, Holt, Hemphill, Hillbish, C Hirst, W. L. Hirst, Innis, Joues, Kautz, King, Kerr, Laird, Laughlin, Limpencott, M'Coy, M'Kinney, M'Phail. Monney, Morgan, Motter, Nead, Nicholas Noble, Orlady, Parker, Jos. P. Paterson, Jesse Paterson, Panley, B. R. Petriken, Petti Plum-mer, Prischard, Raker, Reed, Reily, Roath, Rowe, Salisbury, Sanderson, Schell, Schoonover, Shannon, J. C. Siewart, W. L. Stewart, Taylor, Thompson, Tidball, Walton, Wartman, Webh, Whallon, Will iams, Wilson and Wood-83, voted for HERRY S

MOTT Mearrs. Brisbin, Brobert, Chase, Christ. Collins Gilfillan, Gilmore, Hunter, Kgiz, Lins, M'Failane, Manly, Maxwell, J. M. B. Petriken, Putnam, J. W. Rhoads, Scott, Workinger, Wright, Yost and Young-20, voted for GEO Scorr.

Messre Bonham. Cook, Dick, Gamble, Gillis Hamlin, Ives, Jackman, James, Lauman, Linn Mateer, J. P. Rhnade, Roberts, Sherwood, Shields Shngart and Smith-18, voted for D L Sugawoor Messre, Carrol, De France, Neihart, Dr. Andrew Patterson, Seiler and Shimer-6, voted for WM.

Fax: HENRY S. MOTT, of Pike county, having received majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly nominated.

A motion was made by Mr Henry Sherwood, of Fioga, that the nomination be unanimous; which was not agreed to, several delegates voting in the

negalive. The President then announced the following

committee on resolutions :---

17th district—E. B. Chase, Chairman.			
1.	W L Hirst,	13.	E lis Bonham,
	Daniel Barr,		J. M. B. Petriken,
2.	Jos Deal,	15.	James Carroll,
	S.G. King,	16.	James Maxwell,
	Jos. Lippencolt,	18.	James L. Gillis,
3.	Michael Harizell,	19.	R M De France,
4.	Jno Gilfillán,	20.	Murray Whallon,
5.	Samuel L. Young,		David Tidball,
6.	Thos, Ross,	22.	John C. Dunn,
7.	Wm. T. M'Phail,		J. C. Stewart,
	H.R. Boughter,	23.	Lewis Roberts,
8.	Dr. C Soiler,	24.	Wm. P. Schell,
9.	S. C. Shimer,	25.	Jonathan Grinder,
10.	B Schoonover,	26.	C C Hemphill,

27. Wm. A Cook. 11. Juo. Rowe, 12. Daniel Motter, 28. B Reilly. The Convention then took a recess for one

When the Convention re assembled, a motion was made to adjourn to 7 o'clock ; which was not

agreed 10. On motion, the officers of the Convention were

appointed a committee to inform the persons nomiated of the ir nomination. On motion of Mr. A. H. Coffroth, it was ordered

that the President appoint a State Central Committee

On motion, Messre. Jones, Gamble and M'Kinney were appointed a committee to wait upon the committee on resolutions, and ascertain at what time they would be ready to report.

After some time, the committee returned, and reand they will not be likely to lose sight of the inported that the committee on resolutions would be terests of the state in a local squabble of this charready to report in len minutes. hey not rebake the ambitious pro At the expiration of twenty minutes, the com-We have no sonal interest in this matt and have only alluded to it because we regretted to have enkindled the flame of sectional agitation ; mittee on resolutions returned, and made the folsee obstacles thrown in the way of an improveowing report, through their chairman, Mr. Chase : which in violation of the most solemp declarations ment which we have for years longed to see conof the Baltimore platform, again brings the slavery Resolved, That the selection of WILLIAM BIGLES summated. It is now nearly finished, and it canby the voice of this ('onvention, as the standard-bearer of the Democracy in the next Gubernatorial question before the country, by an attempt to vionot very well be "run without water" when it i aishe We say let them have it; and perhaps late national compacts, to infringe upon the obligacontest, is not only in accordance with the well-es-tablished usages of the party, b t a well-merited tribute to bis eminent worth, integrity and ability. tions one section is under to the other, in defiance of good faith, and the understanding entered into town will reap its full 'share of the benefits' of the His entire administration has been characterized by thirty years ago, improvement.-Bath Advocate. an unselfish devotion to the best interests of the peo If the last resolution means anything-if it is not

which he was elected, and the dostrines contained

in his insegural address. Resolved, That the public services of the Hop, JANES CAMPAREL, and the ability, fidelity and integ-rity with which behas discharged the duries of Post-ing with which behas discharged the duries of Post-ing and Concell, actille him to the 'handb' of the enter General, entitle him to the thanks of the ople of the United States, and that he possibles the affdence and merits the support of the Democracy. 

LICEARD BRODERAD, OUR Representative in the Sec nate of the United States, entitles him to the en-tire confidence and support of the Democratic party. Resolved, That the Democracy of Pennsylvania are in favor of a liberal disposition of the public

lands by the general government, and of the prin-ciples of a well-devised Humestead Law, which would encourage agriculture, commerce, manufac-tures, and all other branches of industry, by granting to every free white male citizen of the United States, who is the head of a family, a homestead of one hun-dred and sixty acres of land out of the public domain, upon condition of occupancy and cultivation of the ame for a certain specific period.

Resolved That the Democracy of Pennsylvania adheres with unshaken fidelity, to the Constitution and Union of the States-and relies on the compromise of 1850 as the final adjustment of the vezed and dangerous question which then agitated the country, and menaced the existence of the Union. Upon this rational principle, Gov. Bigler entered up-on the contest of 1851, with a distinct avowal of his adhesion, was triumphantly elected. Adherence to us provisions was adopted in 1863, as a distinctive feature in the national platform, and President Pierce was elected by an unparalleled majority, thus manifesting the popular assent to the terms and condi tions of the compromise. Regarding it, as we do as a solemn and deliberate settlement of controver sy, consecrated by the efforts and energies of the ablest and best of both great political parties at the time of its adoption, and since, twice ratified by the people of this State, we therefore ratify and adopt t e principles laid down in the Baltimore platform of 1852.

The resolutions were adopted unanimously. On motion the Convention adjourned sine die.

The following are the resolutions offered by Mr. Wright, of Luzerne, as an amendment to those re-ported by the committee, and which the Chair reused to put to the Convention :-

Resolved, That the bill introduced by Senator loughas, in the Senate of the United States, known as the Nebraska and Kansas bill, embodies the true principles of democracy as expressed in the ompromise measures of 1850, and the Baltimore latform of 1852, and therefore should receive the approbation and support of the democracy of the

Resolved, That this Convention, composed of delegates representing the democracy of Pennsylva nis, endorse the Douglas bill, and assure the Democratic members of the National House of Representetives from this State, that the measure meet the approbation and heasty concurrence of the democracy of Pennsylvania.

A CANAL WITHOUT WATER -The Junction Canal connecting the Pennsylvania Canal with the Cheinung Canal at Elmira, is approaching completion. To make the connection it will require the application of the waste wate s of the Chemung Canal sufficient to supply a level of about two miles of the Junction Canal. Strange as it may appear, a portion of the Elmira people are circulating a re monstrance against permitting the Junction Company to use the waste water. As near as we can get at it, this opposition arises from the fact that the ca-nal has not been located and built through the right end of the village to shit the views of these gentle men. Those who contributed the greater share of means to secure to Elmira this invaluable work. having the control, located it as they thought most advisable. We regret that there should have been any difficulty among the citizens of Elmira in relation to a work in which they are all deeply interested, and that any should permit their feelings of rivalry to carry them so far as to attempt to render useless an improvement which is calculated to greatly advance the prosperity of the village and the and yet nothing is more certain than that the " ver whole region contiguous. We don't apprehend that there will be much difficulty in the Company's obtaining the water required for their canal, as our State officers must fully appreciate the importance of this connecting link to our state improvements.



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## E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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Democratic State Nominations.

TOR COTIETOR WILLIAM BIGLEB, OF CLEARFIELD CO.

JEREMIAH S. BLACK, or Somerser Co.

FOR CAUAL CONNISSIONER, HENRY S. MOTT. OF PIKE COUNTY.

The Demostratic State Convention.

The proceedings of the Democratic State Convention which assembled at Harrisburg on the 8th inst., will be found in another column. The re-nomination of Governor WM. BRILER as a candidate for re-election to the office he has so ably filled was a souled and well accertained fact some time since. The re-nomination of Hon. J. S. BLACK, for the Supreme Bench, by acclamation, was due to his profound ability as a jurist. For Canal Commissioner, HENRY S. MOTT was nominated, on the second ballot, by a vote which is the best evidence of his fitness for the office for which he is a candidate. and of the estimation in which he is held through-

out the State. The resolutions were reported through our friend CHAFE, and it strikes us are comprehensive enough to suit any body. The complimentary resolutions to BIGLER, BLACE, MOTT and CAMPBELL; were deand applauding the administration of Gen. Piraca, BRODHEAD entitles him to the support of the Democratic party ! Is this meant coverily to say that Mr B. has been right and the Administration wrongfor nothing is better understood at Washington and Harrisburg, that his sympathies are not with the

result, thus striking the heaviest blow that has been Is all this meant to be endorsed, and do you call his countrymen. this backing your friends 1. We pause for a reply. We had supposed also that we had seen the last declaration of the finality of the compromise of 1850. This has been repeatedly proclaimed in Congress and in State and National Conventions, ed and dangerous question" is now agitating the country and " menacing the existence of the Un-

are still in perplexity and doubt.

whole country ; but as Pennsylvania seldom ever

and servile ally of slavery propagandism, to prevent il, and they will do it ! Common rumor has it that Gov. Bears was opposed to the expression is favor of the repeat of the Missouri Comptomise and we can readily believe it-because he cannot look for your beyond the bounds of the Commonwealth, while its advocates expect their rewards at the hands of the South.

-Since the above was written, we have received the Democratic Union-an editorial from which we publish in another column.

TROUBLE WITH CUBA .- The detention of the Black Warrior at Havana is likely to lead to not. ble. She had cleared from Mobile for New York with a cargo pt cottoo and other freight, and in ac-cordance with custom this freight, was not on the manifest exhibited at the Havana Custom House, it manifest exhibited at the Havana Kustom House, it the commute resolutions, as reported to a the of the manifest exhibited at the Havana Kustom House, it the commute resolutions at remendous motion. The carried by a tremendous motion while the commute resolution is the carried by a tremendous motion. being understood that that form was not necessary the commutee resolutions, as reported, to a tot of the convention. The carried by a tremendous real of trayes," but the minority were clearly cheated of trayes," but the minority were clearly cheated on their rights. Mr. Shannon sides the convention. na, and was entered as in batteri, section in the capital detained articles and the rights of men. form said to have been presented by the Capital detained pertained and the sub of men. of the Port on the occasion of the ship's first visit in bers, or he disregarded them. What influences were brought to bear boon him we do not be the ship of the ship's first visit in the ship of August, 1852. To the surprise of the officers the revenue authorities on this occasion declared the manifest fraudulent, seized the ship, declared her duct will dare to deny. cargo confiscated, and at the last dates it was in course of discharge by the Spanish officers. On the eve of a general European war, in which Spain may become involved and which will deprive her of all valuable assistance in this hemisphere from her allies, it is improdent, to say the least, to violate established courtesies, to offend the United States and to exasperate those Cubans who already sympathize with the American people. Our govemment will, undoubtedly, demand an immediate

explanation and redress, and we should not be surprised if the consequences should prove serious. arge anti-Nebraska meeting was held in Phelidel-

phia, on Thursday evening last, Mayor Gilpis presiding. Speeches were delivered by Judge KELLT, General HUMBELL and others.

Mayor GILPIN was assisted by upwards of one hundred Vice Presidents from all parties, selected as active and distinguished citizens favorable to the Compromise of 1850.

Judge KLLLY read the resolutions in the absence of JOHN M. READ, the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, who was detained in New-York by the sickness of a relative. The resolutions deserved and to be expected; but while endorsing lare the Missouri Compromise a sacred compact between the North and South, and deprecate the at Philadelphia, which took place on the 10th. how in conscience, can the friends of that Admin- passage of the Nebraska bill as a violation thereof, istration vute that the course pursued by Hon. R. and anthorise the appointment of a Committee to prepare an address to the people of Pennsylvania representating the sentiments of the Common wealth on the subject.

The resolutions were advocated by Judge KEL Ly, in an impressive speech. A German transla-Administration. Does it mean to endorse his vote tion was read by Dr. SEIDERSTICKER, the German BEVERLEY TUCKER as printer, and his coalition with patriot. EDWARD JOY MORBIN, late U. S. Charge at Whig and "abolition confederates" to effect that Naples, delivered a long and eloquent speech, ex- d-fect in one of the cars, et which they could have citing much applause. CHAS. Gopp followed, in no knowledge, and which no forethought could dealt against the administration of Gen. PIERCE !- German, and was received with great cheering by

COROKER'S INQUEST ON THE BODY OF DR GARDI BER .- The inquest as to the cause of Dr. Gardiner's death was concluded on Friday morning, March 10. Drs. Breed and Steiner, who made a chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach, testified to finding strychnine and brocine, in quantities more than sufficient to destroy life. Pieces of paper were each State; four mile heats; \$5000 subscriptions; ion," in a degree never before experienced. If the also found in the stomach, which had been used each horse starting to receive \$1000 out Democracy of Pennsylvania " regard it as a solemn as inclosures fur the poison, and prevented its imand deliberate settlement of controversy," why did mediate action. The powder found in the pocket of the deceased was declared to be strychnine and lemen, residents of that State, a majory of whom brucine, and the paper containing it was much wom from being carried long in the pocket. The jury rendered the following verdict:

The following, from the Democratic shows the manner in which Nebraska was " chick etoff" in the State Convention. We publish the article without endorsing it, 25 a part of the part ported and pnofficial proceedings :--

How. PATER C. SHANNOR. — This gentleman was blacted to preside over the Democratic State Cor. Vention, and whatever others may think, we can not restrain ourselves so far as to retrain from the matter our discoprobation of the course he matter not restrain ourseives so in the course in from the pressing our disapprobation of the course he purped. He set is the part of an autocrat, rather than but Never before did we see that but

He active the part of an autocrat, rather than but of a democrat. Never before did we see the part more summarily and effectually applied; and her, er, we hope, shall we see it again. After Mr. Chas, the chairman of the committee on resolutions, had of Lozerne, recorded by Mr. Lauman, of Detaware, offered to amend, by adding two resolutions and the the chairman with the second second second second offered to amend, by adding two resolutions and the second second second second second second the second secon ont of their rights. Mr. Shannon either did not up. were brought to bear upon him we do not pretend to say; but that he acted in a most unusual and despotic manner, no one who witnessed his con The repetition of such conduct, we trust, will

never again be tolerated in any deliberative body representing the Democracy of Pennsylvania Ha ought to have been burled from the chair he occu. pied as an example to all others who might hereaf. ter feel disposed to substitute their own wills for parliamentary roles. The resolutions of the committee amount to nothing-they endorse after a tashion, the national administration, but in fact, the proceedings condemn the only measure of that adproceedings concernit the only measure of that ad-ministration which has been properly before con-grees and the country We understand that a re-otation endorsing the Nebraska bill was killed u committee, by a single vote. Although we had a spinkle of Washington influence on the ground, it lailed to accomplish any thing. The convention, under the government of the chair, refused to sanction a great leading measure of the national administration, and terminated its session by a few namey. pamby resolutions of a complimentary character, which mean anything or nothing, just as persons may choose to construe them.

A despatch in the' N Y Times states that the citizens of Erie had again torn up the railroad track at that place The facts are that the portion of the track destroyed was a side track, and travel was not interrupted in the slightest degree.

OT THE LEOISLATURE adjourned from the 6th fo 16th, to allow the State Conventions the use of the Capitol, and to attend the Consolidation festivities

VERDICT OF NOT GULLTT -In the case of the being of Samuel Newell, (who was killed by the accident on the Boston and Maine Railroad, at the time of the accident by which the son of General Piere lost his life, ) against the Boston and Maine Railroad which has been on trial at Salem, the jury have teturned a verdict for the defendants The defence was that at least ordinary care was used by the corporation, and that the accident was caused by a have guarded against -Boston Journal.

HORSE RACING -The " Great State Stake." for \$20,000, " play or pay," which is to come off on the Metaire Course, at New Orleans on the Istday of April next, is excising much interest at the South. It is expected to be the greatest race which has ever taken place in this country, in the number, of horses, the amount of money at steak, and the probable number of speciators who will be present, Horses of all ages may run but limited to one from stakes, provided he is not dis anceil ; and the winner to receive the remainder ; each Sate affectibe ing is to be represented by three responsible gent

of be The amendment to the resolution was then adopt

ed. The resolution as amended was agreed to.

### AFTERNOON DESPION.

The Convention assembled at 2 o'clock. The President announced that nominations Governor were in order, whereupon Mr. W. L. Hirst moved that William Bigler be

pominated by acclamation.

Mr. Alexander M'Kinney objected ; when Mr. Hirst nominated Wm. Bigter. Mr. M'Kinney 4 Thos S. Bell.

A ballot was then had with the following result

Messra. Ahl, Alexander, Amweg, Ashton, Bad ger, Brady, Baker, Barr. Barron, Bonham, Bough-ter, Brawley, Breen, Brisben, Brosbet Brodie, Byerly, Carr, Carrol, Chase Christ, Collroth, Coll ns, Couroy, Crawford, Criley, Danner, Deal De France, Dick, Donohauer, Doughty, Dunn, Eldred, Elioit, Gamble, Gillis, Gilfilan, Gilmore, Grinder, Gruss, Hamlin, Harbison, Harmer, Holt, Hemphill, Hillbish. C. Hirst, W. L. Hirst, Kan'z, King, Kantz, Laird, Laughlin, Lauman, Linn, Lipencott, M Coy, M'Farlane, M'Phail, Manley, Mateer, Maxwell, Morgan, Mooney, Motter, Tead, Nichols, Noble, Orlady, Parker, Dr. A. Patterson, J. P. Patterson, Josse Patterson, Pauly, B R. Petriken, J. M B Petriken, Pettit, Plummer, Pritcher, Putnam, Raker, Reed Reily, Rhoads, Roath, Roberts, Ross, Rowe, Salisbury, Sanderson, Sassaman, Schell, Schoonover, Scott, Seiler, Shannon, Sherwood, Shimer, Shugart, Smith, J. C. Siewart, W. M. Stewart, Taylor, Thompson, Troxell, Tidball, Walton, Wart-man, Webb, Whalton, Williams, Wilson, Wood, Workinger, Wright, Yost and Yong-128, voted for WILLIAM BIGLER.

Messes Cook, Longnecker, M'Kinney, Neiharr and Shields-5, voted for THOMAS S BELL

William Bigler having received a majority of votes, was declaired the nominee of the Democratic party for Governor. A motion was then made, that the nomination b

dhelared unanimous; which was not agreed to, Mr. M'Kinney, of Westmorland, voting in the ne gative

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the Honorable Jeremiah S Black was nominated by acriamation, as the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court.

The Convention then proceeded to nominate candidates for Canal Commissioners, as follows: Henry S. Mott, Chester Thomas, John H. Philips, George Scott. David Fulwood, Jno. B Beck, Daniel L Sherwood, David Laury, Jacob Erdman, Joseph Edwards,

Jacob Bruman, Joseph Edwards. Wm. Fry. The names of David Fulwood and Chester Thomes were withdrawn before a vote was taken. The Convention then proceeded to vo e, as fol lows:

Mesars. Ahl, Amweg, Ashton, Badger, Barker, Barr, Bonghter, Breen, Brodie, Byerly, Conroy, Danner, Deal, Donahauer, Doughty, Eldred, Grin der; Gross, Holt, Harmer, Hays, Hillbish. C Hirst. W. L. Hirst, Innis, Kautz, King, Laughlin, M'Coy, M'Phail, Mooney, Matter, Nead, Nicholas, Noble Jos. P. Patterson, B R. Petriken, Pettit, Plommer, Pritchard, Raker, Reily, Bhos.le, Bowe, Sanilerson, Schell, Schoonover, Faylor, Thompson, Tidball, Waltman, Wartman, Webb, Whalton, Wilson and

Word-56, voted for HENRY S Morr. Messrs Alexander, Brawley. Brisbin, Chase, Christ, Collins, Ellion, Gilmore, Lippencolt, M'Far-

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ple. The Democracy will hail his re-nomination with delight, and will ratify the action of this Convention

by his triumphant election. <sup>1</sup> Resolved, That the last annual message of Gov. Bigler, is a public document of unusual strength

ability, exhibiting, with the greatest candor and fidelity, the actual financial condition of the Commonwealth. In this frank and manly exhibit,

ve. Resolved. That whilst there is so much in the message of Gov. Bigler to excite our admiration and pride for the exhaustless wealth of the State and the high degree of prosperity enjoyed by the people, we about not be insensible to the importance of a rigid economy in every department of the government... It is in this that we have the assurance that the public money is not misapplied, and a just foundation for the confidence that public engagements will be cheerfully met by the people. Resolved, That upon the subject of the currency

the views of Gov. Bigler are perfectly sound and de-mocratic. That whilst it has never been the aim or intention of the Democratic party to " uproot entire-Iv the system of banking we have," it is not less our true policy to restrain the aggregate amount of capi tal invested in banking to the demands of a healthy trade and the actual business wants of the community, and not run the risk of great commercial em barrassment and distress by an undue expansion of paper circulation. Old and solvent bands should be re-chartered with great caution, and only after a most thorough examination of their conditionwhilst new ones should only be established when absolutely necessary, and demanded by the exigen-

cies of trade. Resolved, That the evils of omnibus and special egislation had become intolerable, and the former years. especially calculated to produce incalculable mis-chief and injury to the public. We therefore beartily commend and approve the position assumed by Governor Bisiss, against this spocies of legisla-

Resolved. That in the adjustment of the difficulties at Erie, and with the Franklin Canal Company, Governor Bigler displayed great skill, prodence and ability; and he is justly entitled to the praise of all for his conduct throughout the entire contro-

versy. Resolved, That this Convention presents with entire confidence, the name of JERENIA & BLACK, as the cardidate of the Democratic party for Judge of the Supreme Court. The high character and distinguished ability of Judge Bases are too well known to avery citizen of the Commonwealth to require endorsement by this Convention. The time he has already occupied that eminent position, has been sufficient to leave the impress of a great mind upon the jurisprudence of the country, and he has shown himself a worthy successor of the strong minds who

Alled the banch before him. Resolved, That in the selection of HENRY S. Morr. as our candidate for Canal Commissioner, we be-lieve the Democracy are peculiarly fortunate ; recognizing in him, as we do, a man of the strictes integrity, great personal popularity, and eminently qualified to fill the responsible office for which he is nominated.

Resolved. That the election of FRANKLIN PIRAS

JUSTICE DONE AT LAST .- The Hon. Thos. W. Dorr of Rhode Island, has been restored to his rights a freeman by the legislature of the State. The act depriving him of those rights was the most highhanded outrage ever perpetriated by a political party in this country. Mr. Dorr had been elected Governor of the State by the people, who rightfully we have assurance that the public interests of the considered themselves, the sovereigns, notwith-people are entrusted to a safe and competent Execuse standing the old monarchical charter denied them their/rights. For daring to comply with the wishes of the people, the whig party of that State tried Gov-ernor Dorr for treason, deprived him of his rights as a citizen, and imprisoned him as felon. Well might the parties who did this act be styled Algerines The deed might have suited the atmosphere of ligiers, but was at war with all the principles and feeling of this country. We rejoice that the foul disgrace has been wised off our country's escuthcon, and the rights of the people and their champ ion have been at last vindicated -Balt. Argus.

CUSTON HOUSE ROBBED -On Friday night, a Pittsburgh, about 7 o'clock, John Hastings, Collector of the Port, was knocked down in Alleghany, and obbed of \$250, a gold watch, and the keys of f the Custom-house doors and the asfe. The robbers then entered the Custom house and stole a bag con-taining \$10,000 in \$20 gold pieces. Mr. Hastings in a precations condition.

SEVERE SENTENCE -R. A. Smith, local baggage master on the New Haven and Hartford Rail Road, was last week convicted in the U. S Court (having plead guilty) of robbing the mail under his charge and sentenced to the State Prison for twenty-seven

-The National Ers; speaking of Greenough's statue of Washington, at the Capitol, says that this statue has at some time recently been injured, we now not how. It is in a sitting posture, and in the extended left hand holds a sword. The belt, from his sword, descending to the thigh, affords a prop support the arm ; but it has been broken, and a piece of it removed. What has become of the fragment ! How has the statue been mutilated !

-- The collossal statue of Jefferson, of the model of which Hiram Powers is the author, was cast on the 25th of January, at Munich. It is 13 feet hight has taken ten tons of metal, and is one of the five statues which will surround the squestrian one of Washington, at Rickmond, which is twenty-two feet in height. Mr. Powers was present at the casting.

-The Mobile Register of the 3d instant learns that Gen. Thomas D. King, elder brother of the inter Vice-President, died at Tuscaloosa, on the 24th alt.

-George W. Julian, late free-soil member of Congress, was stabbed in the throat at Centraville, Indiana, in a rencontra with Michael Wilson.

-The Washington Star says : We learn from Child, Colling, Entrol, Grinder, Spinlard, party cognizants of the Filmore administration against the Gardiner frand, that it was through Mr.

From the evidence before us, we are of opic. ion that he came to his death from strychnine and brucine voluntarily taken after his conviction and sentence."

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE N. Y. AND ERIE R. R -Hervey. . On Thursday night, between nine and ten o'clock, senseless twaddle-if it is not historically incorrect

collision occurred on the New York and Erie and out of time and, stale-it means to convey a Railroad, near Sufferns depot, with a milk train, by rebuke to the authors of the Nebraska outrage, and which Patrick Twomy, of Jersey City, was killed. intends to denonnce those who are now disregard-The deceased leaves a wife and child. He was a ing the "finality," and violating the Baltimore platmilk agent, receiving the milk-cans at different staform and endangering the existence of the Union ! tions, and acted as brakeman upon the train. He This presumption is sustained by the fact that the was 32 years of age. Dennis Murphy, also of Jer-Convention virtually expressed their disapprobation sey city, was seriously injured, and several others of Douglas' Nebraska bill, by refusing to endorse were slightly braised. it-and negatived, by the resolution approving the

course of BRODHEAD, who has stopped at nothing THE STATE CARAL OPENED.-The main line of demanded by the South, even to disenfranchising the State Canal between Philadelphia and Pittsforeigners who may settle in the Territories. We burg, was opened at Pittsburg on Wednesday .--The filling was completed by Friday, and on Satur-We learn that a resolution in favor of Donglas' day boats were to be cleared at Pittsburg, ladea for bill was introduced into the Committee and voted Philadelphia and Baltimore. This will give an down by a majority of one, and that the same resoadditional spur to the already active trade --- The lution was offered in Convention and "choked off," rush of flour upon the transporters at Pittsburg has that is, the Chairman was unable to see or hear the been so great, that they found it necessary to put mover, and declared the Convention adjourned, up the rate of canal freight ten cents per barrel .while he was endeavoring to bring the matter be-The rate on flour now current is ninety cents per fore the Convention. This is a cowardly way to barrel from Pittsburg to Philadelphia and Baltimore. meet a question which is now entaging the attenand one dollar and tell cents to New-York. tion of Congress, and exciting and arousing the

speaks, except to speak wrong, silence is the bet Br We have received an interesting and im ter way. It will doubtless be a heavy blow to the postant correspondence between MAHLON C, MERcun, Esq., of this place, Thomas S FERNON, Presbill, that the State of Pennsylvania, usually so serident of the North Pennsylvania Railroad, regardvile in advocating the interests of slavery, should ing the proposed terminus of said road, which we hesitate to endorse the wrong it seeks to perpetrate. shall publish next week. Mr. F. shows very con It is humiliating to see a great State like Pennsylclusively that Waverly is the proper place for the vania shirk an expression upon a question of so much moment. If there is so much wrong and inroad to end, affording a connexion with various justice in Douglas' movement, that the Democracy lines reaching the trade of the West, and the comof Pennsylvania abhor and spurn it, and will not merce of the lakes.

endorse it, then it is cowardly in a State Conven-Cr A Corps of Engineers are now engaged in tion to refuse an expression of opinion. We should running the route of the Doylestown branch of the fight the battles of the party, with our principles North Penasylvania Railroad, under the superintenembiazoned upon our banner, and manfully fail or dence of Mr. Shunk, a son of our late Governor .conquer in their defence. This question is not to They commenced at a point below Line Lexington It is in anticipation to run three different routes, to cating the route on the most eligible one, and on which the greatest amount of stock can be raised.

Sunday morning, (the 12th.) in Montrose, and very much injuring the large building known as the Bloomer Hall. The fire originated in the Register office, entirely consuming the type and a large stock of paper. The press was saved, together with a few other articles. An endomement of the Nebraska bill of Douglas,

by the Convention, would have ensured our certain We have very indefinite returns from the defeat, as certainly as the second Tuesday of next election held in New Hampshire, on the 14th inst-October arrives ... There is yet virtue enough left in | It is thought that PAREER, democrat, is elected Gothe Democratic party to prevent its being entirely: vernor, and that the House and Senate will both be sectionalized, : There are enough members of that Democratic. The Legislature just chosen, will party, determined that it shall not become a debased have the election of two U. S. Senators,

shall name the horse to return for that State. These are the terms of the race

> A YOUNG COUPLE IN COURT - Thomas J Parlon, jr , of Lynn, aged 19 years, has applied to the Su-preme Court of Massachusette to obtain the custory of his wife, Sarah E. Patton, aged 13 years, whois alleged to have been taken from him on the day of their marriage, the 14 h day of Febuary last, and since kept in the custody of her mother, Mrs. Susan

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IMPORTANT DECISION -The County Court of Monroe county, Missouri, has decided that the laws of that State, prohibiting free colored reisons or mulatioes from coming into the State, is unconstitutional, and a violence of that solemn compact entered into by Missouri, in order to be admitted as a State of the American Confedracy. This would reverse the doctrine, that a State may do as it pleases in regard to its colored population, after it is admitted into the Union.

07 The passage of the Prohibitory Liquor Law by the New York State Senate, is enthusiastcally welcomed by the temperance men. It seems to be conceded that it will also pass the House, though there is doubt of the Governor giving it his approval. The prospects of its becoming a law does not excite much feeling in New York city, as nobody seems to lear that it will be camed out so as to interfere with the wholesale liquor business, whilst it is hoped that it will have some food effect in closing up the grog shops and saloons that have overnin the city.

OCT A bill is before the New York Legislatore, which provides that every person who shall obtain a livelihood by fishing, shall, toward the close of the fishing season, impregnate the spawn of at least two dozen female fish with the milt taken from the same number of male fish, and plant the same upon their fishing ground, in the presence of a justice of the peace living in the district. The penalty for a violation of this provision is to be a fine of fifty dollars.

02 A singular curiosity is now on exhibition in Philadelphia, it is a petrifiction of a man, which was found on the coast of Africa, while digging lor guano. The body is supposed to have been that of a Portuguese sailor, is about five feet ten inches in height, and now weighs one hundred and thirtyfour pounds. It is represented to be a complete petrilaction, and probably the only stone man coming from nature's laboratory, and the only statuary chemically produced extant.

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR BREACH OF MARHIER PROMISE .- James Patton was recently mulcial in the sum of £1,000 by a Canada Jury, for a breach of his promise to marry Caroline Fergeson The was the full amount sued for ; and the jury express ed their regret a being unable, therefore, to award a large sum.

-A mail carrier between Weston and Buckhan non, Va., has been arrested on the charge of rob-bing the mail The road was strewed with the lrag ments of latters he had torn up. His father and other parties implicated have also been arrested.

-The Supreme Court in Michigan has decided that the Liquor law is constitutional, and the dect ion of the Wayne county Court is reversed.

-The locomotive Manchester, on the Hoden River Railroad exploded at the Hudson station Friday evening, March 10, killing the engineer and badly injuring the fireman, says one dispatch, another says, the fireman was killed and the engine neer badly hur.

0.7 We learn by a friend, that a fire occurred or We learn also that several prominent democrate from Washington and Philadelphia attended the meeting of the State Convention to urge the passage of these "strangled" resolutions. They must have been influenced by other motives than the success of the Democracy in the coming election.

### be put off-it must be met. The democracy of Pennsylvania cannot expect to be dumb upon the subject, when the people become aroused at the treachery to the interests of free laborers manifes ted by their representatives.