The Nomination of Gen. Pierce. THE EFFECT UFON CONGRESS.

The nomination by the Democratic National Convention, of Franklin Pierce for the Presi-Convention, of Srankin-rierce for the rest dency, has already produced a sensible effect upon the legislation of Congress. He is known by his whole course in the House of Representatives and Senato, as a rigid econo-mist of the public moneys, and as a construc-tionist of the constitution of the strictest sort-His past career is a guarantee that, if called to the administration of the government, he will disconntenance all attempts by land job lers, railroad jobbers, and all other joint stock speculators, to make vast fortunes upon extravagant appropriations, for their exclusive benefit, of the public lands or the public mo-

It is already apparent that the democratic nembers of Congress are beginning to shape the sector is a second members of the second second second of the next administration in view of the very probable election of Franklin Pierce. It was but the other day that the lowa Railroad Bill, which in the event of the nomination of Cass or Douglass, would have passed the House, most likely by a large majority, was taken up, shuffyd over, laid upon the table, taken up again, and finally kicked under the table. On Thursday last the Florida and Alabama Railroad bill was laid upon the table, and on Friday the motion to nail it fast, to the counter I failed only by a solitary voto-yeas 38; nays 89; and it now hangs suspended in the House on a motion to lay on the table. A few weeks ago it was understood that the whole of these railroad bills were to pass, by a sort of log-zolling combination with other schemes.

At the last Congress a bill was passed granting the right of way and alternate sec-tions of land upon a margin of six miles wide on each side of the road, from Chicago on Lake Michigan, to Mobile on the Gulf of Mexico, or through the entire length of the Republic-north and south. This was a precedent suffcient to justify any scheme upon the same principle of alternate sections, and, accordingly, during the present session of Congress, hills by the dozen, for railroads in all the Western and Southwestern States, and in some of the Eastern States, and covering ma ny millions of the choicest pickings of the pub-lie domain, have been introduced into both houses. Several of them have passed the Senate, and one of them, granting about a million and a half of acres to a railroad through the State of Missouri, has passed the House-The general scramble and rush by railroa speculators have been of such unparalleled triumph in a strugglo for political suprema-knowledgments as an American citizen, you will see how desirable on every ground con-corruption of this business, the House of Rep-breathes no longer. Festering wounds—the resentatives, by a two-thirds majority, have re-cently passed the Homestead bill, ceding away the entire public domain, in grants of quarter

In this exigency of wholesale corruption and stock-jobbing in the public lands, the nom-ination of Gen. Pierce, and the Bultimore platne in very opportuncly to the disperfirm, co sion of the plunderers of the public treasury. The railroad bills are stopped—the schemes of the land jobbers are suddenly checked.— The Baltimore declaration that the true policy of the government is to appropriate the land preceeds to the payment of the necessary expenses of the treasury, is thus a timely ration; and if it means anything, it is binding upon the democratic majority of both houses. The public lands are the property of the Unipublic lands are the property of the United States-all the States have an interest in them-and if they are to be given away to aid in the building of railroads and canals, New Fork, being one of the United States to whom these lands belong, is justly entitled to her share, according to her weight of representation in Congress. The Democratic platform ure of the distribution of the proceeds of the iblic lands among the States; but if the lands themselves are to be parceled out to railroads, plank roads, or canals, every State and territory in the Union is entitled to its share. There is no real distinction between giving away a section of land, and the money for which it will sell. In either form, it is so much money from the public treasury. The excuse that by giving to a railroad through the public domain one alternate soction, you

THE DEMOCRAT.	the people of his State, he has often put aside the proffered sceptre. He has never sought place, but place has often sought him. Elect-
e Largest Circulation in Northern ennsylvania-1639 Copics Weekly.	ed to Congress at the early age of twenty-
S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS.	body, and then sought the comparative quiet of professional life. In that he was not per-
MOMICOSI, DA. THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1852.	mitted to remain by a generous constituency, to but was taken above the old and able men for a which his State has been distinguished, while e
For President, Gen. Franklin Pierco, Of New Hampshire.	yet in the full tide of youth, and placed in the Senate of the nation beside such men as Bu- kanaan, Wright, Benton, Calhoun, Cass, Clay, a and Webster. Distinguished and loved there, in
For Vice President, Hon. William Rufus King, Of Alabama.	at an ago when all the aspirations of youth are a at full vigor, with a bright and high destiny opening to his grasp, after five years service ho voluntarily hild down his honors, retired to
Canal Commissioner, William Soaright, of Fayette.	private life and the enjoyment of quiet pursuits. (Soon after this he was tendered a nomination for the office of Governor of his native State,
Democratic Electoral Ticket. ELECTORS AT LARGE. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, Senatorial. WILSON M'CANDLESS, additional district.	which by his party was certain election, but that he also declined. Four years later we find Pres- ident Pork tendering him the office of Attor- ney General, one of the most honorable posi- tions in the Cabinet, but even that high honor
District Electors. Peter Logan, George il. Martin John Miller, Brancis W. Docking, Bobert McKar, Jr., Bobert McKar, Jr.,	could not induce him to sacrifice the quietude of private life. The following extracts from the letters between him and the President are worth preserving in the memory of all. Says
Andrew Apple, Nimrod Strickland, Abraham Peters, David Firfer, John McHeynolds, John McHeynolds, Pardon Damon, 23. John S. McHamont, 24. George B Barrett.	Mr. Pols in his letter :

The Presidency.

Daily, and by every mail, evidence of the reat popularity of our candidate for the highest office on earth, accumulates in its dovelwould be pleasant, and from the consideration that in the discharge of the duties of the office pments. The Whig enquiry-" Who is GEN-next President of the United States! We doubt whether the people of this na- it." tion ever saw the like demonstrations of enthusiastic joy-the general and determined ment have commanded not merely the appro-bation of my judgment, but my grateful ac spirit of satisfaction, union, and harmony-the cep-sented and earnest conviction of a certain

breathes no longer. Festering wounds-the results of factions war in the post-are heal-consideration I am constrained to decline. Aled: sectional animosities, lashed to a passion though the early years of manhood were deof madness by disappointment and a sense of voted to public life, it was never really suited injustice, are forgotten—buried deep beneath the wave that event and a sense of to my taste. I longed, (as I am sure you must often have done) for the quiet and independ-

the wave that swept away the last hope that lingered about the nomination of an "ancient and now, at forty, I feel that desire stronger idol "-a peculiar friend. We took in vain than ever. Coming unexpectedly as this offer does, it anywhere, everywhere, and all about us, for would be difficult, if not impossible, to arrange the first syllable of discontent. The ardent friends of "the old candidates"—those most this and the first of November, in a manner at

ardent in their cause, and from whom we all satisfactory to myself or to those who have might naturally expect a chagrin and coldness, with wonderful alacrity and zeal, rush npon that Mrs. Pierce's health while at Washington the platform, gather around the spot where floats the flag of Democracy; and, burying there all ungenerous suspicions, receive to their full, affections the Democratic party in their full affections the Democratic party in an insurmountable' objection to leaving our quiet home for a public station at Washingits original parity and its. later "progressive" strength. A united, ever-victorious Democra-When I resigned my seat in the Senate in ey, such as was wont to fight the battles of 1842, I did it with the fixed purpose never human rights against Alien and Sedition laws, again to be voluntarily separated from my family for any considerable length of time, exthe overwhelming power of great interests, cept at the call of my country in time of urar, and yet this consequence, for the reason bo-fore stated, and on account of climate, would vested in the heart of a nervless and conse-

important office from my personal knowledge of you, and without the solicitation or sugges-tion of any one. I have done so because I have

no doubt your personal association with me

least, the office has sought the man, and not

the man the office, and I hope you may accept

When I add your important measures in the foreign and house administration of the govern-

Says Mr. PIERCE in reply.

quently unfeeling monster, whose youth ripened so rapidly into maturity that he well-nigh be very likely to result from my acceptance. These are some of the considerations which pulled down the pillars of State in his death struggles-that Democracy whose principles have influenced my decision. You will, I am have hovered around the greatness and glory sure appreciate my motives. You will not be-of this nation like guardian angels, and whose champions have encircled their own names and venice and case against the public interest, champions have encircled their own names and especially as the office is one which, if not

the history of their country with an immortal sought, would be readily accepted by gentle-grandeur-confident of victory, in giant prodouble the value of the other section retained by the government, is but a trick. The cost lroad is thus extracted from the pockportions and manly strength, is once more ets of the poor settlers, to the profit of the minė. railroad speculators. the field for the great contest of moral Right. Accept my grateful acknowledgements, and The whole system of these railroad projects While we all rejoice at the prospect of a selieve me, Truly and faithfully, is corrupt. It reduces the public domain to a certain and easy triumph in the contest just Your friend mere corruption fund for the benefit of stock-FRANK. PIERCE. opened-while we are made glad that a man jobbers and speculating members of Congress. It is a matter of public satisfaction, therefore, Strange as it may seem, after having thrust was found for the times-one who could unite side the highest office in the government, that the democratic party have put up a candito his fortunes the whole party-it becomes when " the call of his country came in time of out burst of the great heart of Democracy.date and a platform of the most decided hosnot a Democrat to look back to the Past and tility to all these schemes of the land-jobbers. recall its unpleasant incidents to active life .--It is gratifying to see the effect already produaction of the Democratic C "Let the dead Past bury its dead," and let the onven tion upon Congress. There has been a check put upon this land-jobbing, which we hope will be followed up. The Homestead bill it self hangs fire in the Senate; and it is highly living, breathing. Present, do honor to the memory of its incidents and to the greatness and virtues of its men. Some of them have probable that the Baltimore ticket and platcome down to us ripe with years, laden with form will bring the democratic majority of the scenario to the direct question of the policy of admirers of intellect like great suns sinking down in fullness of light and splendor. Place ed with patriotic ardor upon the discharge of its responsible and perilous duties. How well could not lessen or increase their glory or he acquitted himself in Mexico, let the official Trouble in the Whig Convention. their fame. They have lived and acted with returns of Gen. Scott, who will probably be The doings of the Whig State Convention and for the limitless destiny of their country of Delegates, held on Friday, at the Astor through long years and trying contests, and his present competitor, speak for him. through long years and trying contests, and House, notwithstanding the harmony and en-joyment exhibited at the splendid dinner fur-Returning to his home covered with the shall receive their reward though it be not horors of war, he ugain sought to pass his crown from the hands of a great people, who nished them by Stetson, present no flattering foretaste of the harmony and manimity of the days in oniet. Last winter the Convention of confer honors and dignitics with generous convention to be held in a few days at Balti-more. Moses H. Grinnell, an out and out his State instructed net des Baltimore Convention for the by the Central Committee to Monroe county, temper. The names of two men were connected with friend of Mr. Webster, is a delegate from N. the Presidential nomination just past, towards Y; but a number of other delegates, profess-ing to be in favor of Mr. Fillmore, were an-whom we have sometimes felt that injustice published letter, but it seems the people are ie majority : determined to make him President at all hazscremoniously kicked out of their rights by the has been done. We mean Gen. Cass and Mr. physical force of the Seward faction, in such a BUCHANAN. Each has zealous partizans and ards. No man ever gave evidence of purer way as will re-open the whole question in the patriotism, of more noble qualities of head and Baltimore Convention. In fact, the whig del- friends, who strained every nerve to accompatriotism; of more noble qualities of head and heart, and no man was ever surer of an over-cut parts of the State; was held on Saturday powering majority for President of the United afternoon. Hon. John Walton was appointed egation of this State resemble in some of their plish a nomination, and in the contest angry aspects, the discontented condition of the dem- feelings may have been engendered. To the aspects, the discontents contained of the produced all honor of our country and her Democracy, those Chairman, and James W. Coffroth Sec States than FRANKLIN PIERCE. the disturbance, trouble, and defeat of the honor of our country and her Democracy, those democratic party in that year. Mr. Grinnell feelings, now buried, should never be resur-The speech of Mr. Gnow on the Fid manager; and we should rected. The day of full activity and higher ality of the Compromise we publish to-day, the "Golden Banner," which was offered as a not be surprised to see that he manages his preferment to those men has probably passed ends so well as to defeat both Scott and Fill-by now forever, and eraven indeed must be predicting for it a thorough reading. It is a prize to the State giving the largest majority. more, and succeed in procuring the nomina-tion of his man-Webster. It will be recolversally commended and complimented. The sylvania 8,465 for William Bigler, consequent-Lected that in 1848, Mr. Grinnell went to Phil- keeps closed in its recesses a drop of political New York Evening Post. speaking of Mr. adelphia in the same capacity; in favor of Geo. Taylor, and although Gen. Taylor had not a doing justice to their exalted patriotism, dem-Indeplay in the same capacity; in flavor of Gen.
Tarlor, and altobay, Gen.
Tarlor, and the gen.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 12, 1852.

Friend Chase .- The city is dull and de ice, but place has often sought him. Electseried in comparison to what it was before to Congress at the early age of twentythe Balaimoro Convention. The whig Conth, he served four years in that honorable vention does not draw here as many strangers dy, and then sought the comparative quiet professional life. In that he was not per- as I supposed it would. There are a few seat itted to remain by a generous constituency, tering whigs to be seen occasionally in squads it was taken above the old and able men for at the different hotels, and sometimes they hich his State has been distinguished, while even venture on Pennsylvania avenue. Tho nomination of Gen. Pierco has completely t in the full tide of youth, and placed in the enate of the nation beside such men as Bu- knocked the wind out of their sails. They anan, Wright, Benton, Calhoun, Cass, Clays are perfectly thunder struck. A bomb thrown d Webster. Distinguished and loved there, into the enemy's camp would not have caused cide the mode of sending it to the Democraan ago when all the aspirations of youth are as much consternation and disniay, as the nom-

full vigor, with a bright and high destiny ination of Gen. Pierce has in their tessellated ranks. It is now thought they will abandon old "fuss and feathers," and as their only hope take up a new man. As to that, however, The ever-constant Democracy of Susque vory much doubt. A few days will decide the

hanna Dopot, have set the first ball rolling in the campaign of '52 for the county of Susquematter. In a legislative point of view there is nothhanna and demonstrated their attachment to ing worth mentioning. - The Senate have, du: the Domocratic faith by sending up " three ring the week past been in executive session. times three" for PIERCE & KING, "Keep I understand there is very important business the ball rolling, Democrats of that glorious litbefore that body in relation to the affairs with the town! your cause is just, your hearts right, Let the spirit of Charles the Tenth and of his ould not induce him to sacrifice the quietude Mexico, and that there has been some able de. lot your purpose be high and stand ready to send up the first acclaim of the news of the private life. The following extracts from bates in their secret session.

In the House, as usual, wasting their time triumphant election of PIERCE & KING, next in buncomb speeches on the state of the Un November. The following are the proceedings ion. They have, and to their credit be it said, of the meeting. for it should have passed five months ago.

servants,

Committee.

F. K. Boas, Secretary.

cy of Pennsylvania, 💉

Pursuant to notice the Democracy of Sus quehanna Depot met at the Car House Mon-day evening June 7th, for the purpose of cxpassed a resolution to adjourn on the 16th of August. The Senate, however, have refused pressing their gratification at the nominations to concur; that is to say, they have laid the subject on the table for the present.

f the Baltimore Convention. The meeting was organized by calling E The meeting called by the Jackson Demo-S. GROTEVANT, Esq. to preside, assisted by L. eratic association of the city of Washington, S. PAGE, Sinfox WoodPurf and W. B. Ar-to ratify the nomination of Gen. Pierce and ROLD Vice Presidents. S. H. SHERMAN was choson Secretary. The meeting was address-ed by R. H. McKune and F. A. Ward, Esqs., and Mr. O'Brien of Binghamton, in a happy Col. King for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, made by the Baltimore Convention, come off on Wednesday and foreible manner. At the conclusion of the speeches the fel-

With sentiments of regard for you and

those you represent, we have the honor to be very respectfully your friends and obedient servants. WILLIAM DOCK,

Chairman of the State Central Democratic

Ratification Meeting!

THE FIRST BALL IN SUSQUEMANNA Co. ! !

evening, in front of the city hall. It was orlowing Resolutions were offered by F. A. ganized by calling Gen. Armstrong, one of the ward Fsq., and unanimously adopted. Union newspaper, to the chair, and the selec-Resolved, That we hail with satisfaction tion of a large number of vice presidents. It and pride the result of the deliberations of the was the largest concourse of people that I ev. Democratic National Convention, and that we er witnessed. It is said there were from ten pledge ourselves, heart and purpose to the upport of its worthy nominees. Resolved, That we cordially approve the

free."

course of the Pennsylvania Delegation in the After the chairman had briefly, but partially Convention, and that for their unwavering expressed the object of the meeting, the vensupport of "Pennsylvania's favorite son," they rable Thos. RITCHIE was called for, and hismerit and must receive the hearty thanks of tall form was soon seen on the rostrum. This their constituents. distinguished gentleman, who has been con-Resolved, That these proceedings be pub-

lished in the Montrose Democrat. On motion of S. II. Sherman the meeting adjourned with three cheers for PIERCE & in high terms of the talents, character, and po- KING. (Signed by the officers.)

> Speech of Franklin Pierce. On Removals from Office.

found statesman, Lewis Cass, who was intro-The nomination of General Pierce to the duced to the assemblage, and was received ighest office in this republic is calculated to with every demonstration of favor. The short awaken an interest in whatever is preserved speech of this time-honored Democrat was in of his Congressional career, which he volungood taste, and creditable to him as a man and tarily brought to a close in 1842, at the comas a statesman. He congratulated the party paratively youthful age of thirty-seven. Parupon the selection of their standard bearers Gen. Pierce and Col. King, and bestowed a warm enlogium upon them as men of honor and judicious statesmen. During the delivery disgusting system of political proscription. of the speech Gen. Cass was frequently interwith which the administration of Gen. Harri-The ex-President of the "lonc-star republic." concluding passage from a speech delivered ing in the aggregate, we should judge, to not

now the state of Texas, Gen. Sam Houston was the next orator. He, like his compatriot from Michigan, heartily approved of the st

"Golden Banner" for which your and our Re-publicans so gloriously battled. Your majori-ty for Governor John Bigler is 451; our ma-jority for Governor William Bigler is 465... We have therefore won it, which sum of one thousand dollars named as its value we tions Straffund in the days of Charles the First. of Sighs' in Venice; and pointed to those dark recesses, upon whose gloomy portals, there was never seen a returning footprint. "It was the plea of the austere and ambi-tious Strafford, in the days of Charles the First. It filled the Baatile of France, and lent its sanc-it is sentered to personal sublication in the sentered to personal sublication never troubled the people by solicitation meter strength. I am, however shall, so long as Heaten meterstrength. I am, however shall, so long as Heaten in the sentered the sentered there is a long as heaten in the sentered to be a long as heaten the sentered to be a long as heaten in the sentered the sentered there is a long as heaten is so long as heaten is a long as heaten in the sentered the sentered the sentered there is a long as heaten is solved to be a long as heaten is a long as heaten is solved to be a long as heaten is a long as heaten is solved to be a long as heaten is a long as heaten is solved to be a long as heaten is a long as heaten is solved to be a long as heaten is a long as heaten is solved to be a long as heaten is a long as heaten is a long as heaten is solved to be a long as heaten is a long as heaten is a long as heaten is solved to be a long as heaten is a expect to receive at your earliest convenience

tion to the terrible atrocities perpetrated there. me strength. I am, however, none It was the ples that snatched the mild, elo-anxious that the two men presented gaent, and patriotic Camile Desinoulins from suffrages should be successful in set ut in secu clection. Thave known Franklin Pietce from hat

his young and beautiful wife, and hurried him upon the hurdle to the guillotine, with thou-sands of others equally unoffending and inno-national democrat. radical democrat. I know hip to be On motion, a committee of one from each cent. It was upon this plea that the greatest honest, disinterested public officer, county was appointed to raise ways and means of generals, if not of men-you cannot mis-necessary to manufacture the banner, and detake me—I mean him, the presence of whose very ashes within the last few months was sufficient to stir the hearts of a continent—it was upon this plea that he abjured that noble wife who threw around his humble days light wife who threw around his humble days light of the office to which he has been nor and gladness, and by her own tofty energies I shall support him cheerfully and ho I shall support him chcerfilly and house, (Tremendous cheering.) I beg leve as any in reference to his distinguished as on Mr. King. I have known him from my de hood, and a more upright map, as a Senior foreign minister, and temporary Vice Pre dent, has never lived, than William Ra and high intellect encouraged his aspirations. It was upon this plea that he committed the worat and most fatal act of his eventful life. Upon this, too, he drew around his person the imperial purple. It has in all times, and in every ago, been the foc of liberty, and the in-dispensable stay of usurpation. "Where were the chains of despotism ever

King. He is the soul of honor, a thor gentleman, of true courige, and surfor ilinching democrat. Such a licket lengt thrown around the freedom of speech and of the press, but on this plea of ' State necessity?' fully support. I congratulate you that it been presented; and I can do more in stand upon the platform laid down at the B

ministers answer. "It is cold, selfish, heartless; and has alstand upon the platform information at its at timore Convention. (Cheers.) New Ted can stand upon that platform, (renewed due) and I do not stop to cavil, or inquire by re ways been regardless of age, sex, condition, services, or any of the incidents of life that append to patriotism or humanity.

and I do not stop to cavil, or inquire by the vote it was adopted, under what circumstage presented, or what authenticity is due to be proceedings by which it has been made not Wherever its authority has been acknowledged, it has assailed men who stood by their country when she needed strong arms and bold hearts; and has assailed them when, shall approve of this platform for this the tion, and can cheerfully and upreservedly sh maimed and disabled in her service, they could upon it. (Cheers.) no longer brandish a weapon in her defence. "It has afflicted the feeble and dependent

I shall not detain you by calling your at tion to the various provisions of that platfer but it is due to you and me that I should a wife for the imaginary fullts of the husband. "It has stricken down innocence in its vert briefly to that which has been the ga beauty, youth in its freshness, manhood in its of difference between us. You understan vigor, and old age in its feebleness and de-crepifude. Whatever other pleator apology may be set up for the sweeping, ruthless exas alluding to the subject of slavery, t is alluang to the subject of slavery, to a resolutions passed upon that subject by the Convention; and I acquiesco in the taita measures passed by Congress upon the al-ject of slavery, including the Fagine Sa-law. My views upon that hw have bend reise of this civil guillotine at the present day-in the name of Liberty, let us be spared this fearful one of 'state necessity' in this ear-ly age of the republic, upon the floor of the American Senate, in the face of a people yet haw. By views upon that new nave been the ready expressed—they remain at this more entirely unchanged: but I am perfectly with that everybody should obey that has the chooses, and everybody execute it who can There is another resolution—they ready that all Shower excitation with the resolu-

GER. PIERCES BATTLES.-The Washington Republic says that it appears, by the official list of officers who marched with the army under the command of Major General Winthat all Slavery agitation shall cease in C under the command of Major General Win-field Scott, from Pacha upon the city of Mex-ico, the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth of August, one thousand eight hundred and forty seven, that General Franklin Pierce was in the battles of Contreras, Churibusco, Molino del Rey, near Chapultepec, near Belen, and at Ga-rita de Belen.

I appeal to my southern friends not to e tate this subject and not to divide state a The Ratification Meetingthe view of increasing the power of the

AN AWAKENING AMONG THE DEMOCRACY." not to ask endorsements dr expression The Times, a few weeks since, speaking of approvals; not to denounce such of us to the meager attendance at a Webster meeting have peculiar views on this subject ind the the meager attendance at a Webster meeting have precubin views of this subject and the which had been held the evening, previous at Metropolitan Hall, remarked, that "the day for large meetings, had gone by.". This re-mark may be true of whig meetings, but no one who witnessed the gathering about the council fires of St. Tammany last night, will believe that the day for large democratic meet-inge has passed away. There has the time by it. It is a fair wing spontaneous suggestion of the webster. inge has passed away. There has been no spontaneous suggestion of the whole re-political meeting held in this city since the to which no individual, no locality or paratively youthful age or unrayseven. Far-tially to gratify a common ourlosity about the character of his eloquence, of which much is numbers or enthusiasm with that just held to and, and partially to illustrate his views of the vention.

The Hall of old Tammany fairly groaned divisions of baruburner and hunker cheering.) These are my felings, and a never rember any man except as a de never with its burden, while the streets in front, and ion was inaugurated, we copy the following the Park, were thronged with people, amountas a whig. There is one class of our fellow eithe

by him in 1842 in the Senate, advocating the less than fifteen thousand people. The hall it whom the nomination addresses liself sell presented a most magnificent spectacle.-from Michigan, heartily approved of the ste chanan, calling upon the President to furnish attic. A conspicuous transparency ornamient, party living and never was except the ka

address was brief, sensible, tarnest and sin-cere. The "little giant" of the west was next called for, and when he made his appearance there went up a shout which made the welkin ring. He walked into the present administra-tion, and showed them up to nature. It proved conclusively that the whig party were to real end of the output of the work is individual knowledge, how it is and showed them up to nature. It proved conclusively that the whig party were

proved conclusively that the whig party were over the whole country; but here we can ed to be as universal disposition on both sides lost their powers in the public server.

rupted by long and prolonged cheers.

to fifteen thousand persons present.

nected with the press of the country, gave his

cordial assent to the nominations, and spoke

litical orthodoxy of New Hampshire's favorite

Then came the veteran Democrat and pro-

80n.

you a tithe of what was said on that glorious Gen. Lane, too, from Oregon, made a beauti-

> " But whatever was done by the late admin The Banner. -

istrations was not done under false pretences CALIFORNIA TO PENNSYLVANIA. We give the following notice, from the Sacramento Times, of April 19th, of the proceedings in California relative to the Prize Banner. we chose to exercise. I ought not to say we chose, sir; for I will say-what those friends pledged between the Democracy of California and Pennsylvania, during the last campaign - best acquainted with me know-that there The Banner, it appears, will be forthcoming in was nothing in the administration of General his State instructed her delegates to bring his due time, and will, we understand, be awarded Jackson which I so uniformly failed to justify, as the removal of one worthy officer to give for giving the largest proportionate democrat-

ie majority: DESIGCRATIC MEETING.—A meeting of a number of the Democratic inembers of the Legislature, and many Democrats from differ the thing of which I complain. I complain of your lupportsy. I charge that your press and your leading orators made promises to the na-tion which I they did not intend to redeem, and which they now vainly attempt to cover up that it was one of the greatest and most enby cobwebs. The Senator from South Caro- thusiastic demonstrations ever witnessed in tina, near me, (Mr. Calhoun,) remarked, yes-terday, that he had no language to express the retary. A communication was read from the Presiinfainy which, in his judgment, must attach to that man who had been before the people rais. dent and Secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, claiming ing his voice in the general shout that proseription was to be proscribed, and was, in the ed. At Washington, Gen. Cass, Gen. Housface of such action, now here begging for place at the footstool of power. If my heart ever responded fully, unqualifiedly, to any sen-timent, it was to that. Fortunately, before of the nomination. Truly, the campaign opens ly the latter State won the prize Democratic State Central Committee,) Harrisburg, Pa., March 1, 1852. To Messre. J. C. Potter, S. B. Farwell, the keen scrutiny of our countrymen, disguis- gloriously for the Democracy!

that Daniel Webster will, yet rise into ascen-dency, and get the nomination in the 'shaugh-ter house' next week. When they were stuf-fing down the through resort of philosopher Greeley *water and wittals—for he takes no wine-ther shaugh resort no doubt but they were laughing in their sleeves at the prospect of another and begin resort of another and begin resort of another and begin resort of the standing plea-ter and mighter shaugh resort to him in 1838.

utterly incapable of administering this great know, and here we do know, the fact that a to let by-gones be by-gones, and to fix all eyes now united as we are, and general atter republic. I am aware I have not room to give majority of the subordinate officers in the Executive department have during the last twelve ecutive department have during the last twelve years, been opposed to General Jackson's and Mr. Van Buren's administration. "They was stationed Shel-all the produce of the democratic part while other bands attached to the various ward federal party will never surgeder powers Mr. Van Buren's administration. "They were faithful and competent officers. war," he was one of the first to rally to her standard, sacrificing the quiot he so much lored, entering the ranks as a private soldier to with profound attention. The meeting has to with profound attention. The meeting has been treated now that the tables are diagenerated to go thus to the field of death. It is to made the federal city quake to its very centre. In haste, Norru. He was promptly offered a Commission of Reignadior General by the President, and enter-

Before work commenced inside several out-side stumps were occupied by speakers whose largest andiences were gathered at the corner of Annuany Hall, at the front of the Hall of Records and at the front of the Hall of Records and at the front of the Hall of New York, the internal sta-side stumps were been as should be the start as should in 1844; when a distinguishe for the start of the front of the Hall of New York, the internal start as should in 1844; when a distinguishe for the start of the We put forth no canting hypocritical circu. largest and ences were gathered at the corner as she did in 1814; when a distinguishad lo lars; we stood before the nation and the of Tammany Hall, at the front of the Hall of nessen was a candidate for the Presen world on the naked unqualified ground that Records, and at the front of the City Hall. New York must come forward, and an ar we preferred our friends to our opponents; Speeches were made at these several points arm, and throwing the sword into the site that to confer place was our privilege which by Mr. Pavatt, of Tennessee, Wood, of Mich- give to it an inclination to the demention igan, and R. B. Carpenter of Kontucky, Wright Hawkes, Daniel E. Sickles; Richard H. Dun- not the democracy of the city, which have stan, Capt. Rynders, and others of this city.- Always foremost in the contest where a principles are involved, who took the bi N. Y. Ecc. Post.

relieveing the country from the oppressing ation of an unequal tariff, who taok the less Hon. Geo. Bancroft, Mr. McMullen, Memplace to another. ber of Congress from Virginia, Hon. John A. "But that removals have occurred, is not Dix, Mr. Howell of Tennessee, John Van Buber of Congress from Virginia, Hon. John A. resisting the infraction of the constitute the sake of providing for the canilaren and others, addressed the crowd inside the not New York now .adopt these state F doctrines presented, and make an ellert f Hall. Below we copy a synepsis of Mr. Van Buren's speech. Persons present state to us an effort worthy of her past care, to tra strength into the contest which will whi old hall resound, as in the days of Jerks Polk, with the shouts of the victores of

eracy ? (Enthusiastic applause, during In Albany, Washington, Brooklyn, Philathe honorable gentlemen sat down) delphia and Boston, similar meetings have

been held, and the wildest enthusiasm prevail-A PERHOUS RIDE .- A young hay el bridge, (Mass.) named Mason, while star a buggy which the driver had temporary was run away with by the horse was a ratio for the temporary got to the top of his speed. She trid by him at fifst; in vain, and at length attri-to jump out, but at the moment of brit

some part of her dress caught in the man and suspended her with her head restry the axle between one of the fore wheels

the vehicle, and her feet flangling ret face. In this position she was camela a mile, the horse going at a very ripidra About half way across the bridge, a full songer jumped over the raling, and am songer jumped over the raling, and am to stop the horse. Those who from a tance, witnessed the approach of the a supposed that a buffalo robe was br from a chrise. R. H. Dana, Esq. and pened to be passing, rescued the lady fearful position, but found it necessar a knife to cut the dress to enable these

She was perfectly senseless; hersher gone, her stockings worn off by the ground, and her feet bloody

engago her.