We have crossed the Alps. At the moment when the old world believed the cause of France an utterly desperate cause —when France, impoverished by dissensions, crushed under the rule of besotted demagogues, The Pen and unable to raise any now levies against her foes-Napoleon ont-dazzled imagination by our of the grandest achievements of war. While the enemies of France believed the day had come when that country was to fall be-yoad redumption, he crossed the ice barriers of the Alps, and poured down his legions up on astonistical Ity. His triumphant cannon soon woke old Europe from her lethnrgy; and before the bold statesmen of England could recover from their first amazament, after his passage over hills of eternal snow, the eagle pressage over fulls of elernal show, the edge of France now illuminated with the unmortal though blobd bought victories of Montabello and of Marcugo, swept on from victory to vic-fory over the fair fields of Italy. Two weeks ago the Whig party of this country was intracided with the hope that become is would some to them a new fit

Normber would open to them an easy tri-naph. They saw the Democratic party rent into sections. They saw the most discord int sectors taking place in Congress, among Dem-occatic representatives. They beheld the friends of the respective candidates filled with mimosity against each other. They watche the proceedings of the Democratic National Convention, and their bosoms excelled with iny when angry debute and protracted ballotthas pressure fan irremediable and overwhelm ing citestrophe. But they were soon unde-sult—in view of the universal desire on the sult—in view of the universal desire on the tarbatenes of the Convention came forth, first, [for this wis universally known before the to the great questions at issue, and the men h minition.] the broad and geometrical pro- who are to receive their suffrages at the ballot portions of our glorious plutform of principles - ud, finally, at the moment when Whig hearts bart wildest, and Whig hopes rose highest, the apparently heated and angly sections of the Democracy in Convention, even fifeenth to the fifteenth day of November, alter while many of the wissest men in our ranks the Presidential Election, a period of four feared the worst, suddenly plused in mad cawer, and, with one glorious acclaim, closed the yawning chasm, and nominated General Figure 1 avoid and the second and the second abund intly justifies. We have heard enough from every part of the country to know that the selection is acceptable to all portions of our great party. The lightning's tongue, speaking from a thousand eithes and towns, lins told us how the popular heart responds to to the action of the Baltimore Convention, and the gloom of the Whig Press, and the groans of the Whig politician, indicate the consterna-tion which fills the ranks of our yesterday's most animated opponents. What is the secret of this enthusiastic and

willing acquiescence f. Why is it that Pennsylvania, so heart-rooted to JAMES BUCHANAN, av attached to his high character, his great ability, and his manifold good qualities—why is it that she yields her chosen candidate, so promptly, at the decree of the Baltimore Con-vention? It is because the body that preferred During a During a During the body that preferred During a Dur PIERCE to BUCHARAN, preferred principle to eccrypting. It is because long before the can-didate was chosen at Baltimore, it was known that the articles of faith had been agreed upon achieved at Biltimore on Saturday, the 5th of June, is probably the noblest and the most significant.-Pennsylvanian.

Railroad Accident.

[From the Goldwater (Mich.) Sentinel.] It is our painful task to record a serious acci tern on the Southern road, which becurred through the hellish agency of some demon in human shape, and resulted in the loss of two initian shape, and resulted in the loss of two lives, the placing of hundreds of others in jeopardy and the great destruction of property. After the passage of the down trains, Friday evening, some villain prepared to run off the express passenger train, due soon after, by un-

locking or breaking the lock to the switch of a tann er

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We are requested to call attention to the Advertisement of W.B. DEANS, in to-day's paper. Mr. D. has new and fine apparatus, and 148. A brave old man, whose life has been we have seen some fine specimens of his work. passed in camps and who knows comparative-

Wm. A. Graham of North Carolina. resent Secretary of the Navy was nominated for Vice President on the second ballot. Scott and Graham, shout the whigs.

pr Vice President on the second ballot. Scott and Graham, shout the whigs. The members of the County Committee to by home on the field of battle 2—hast thou for the members of the County Committee to the county County Committee to the members of the County County Committee to the county Coun of the members of the County Committee to thy home on the field of battle !- hast thou

The Whig Nomination. The Whig Nomination. In Prostant Deriver States of the States o The Whig Nomination.

thick over our land, Gen. Scott has been found at his post, a brave, skilled, and successful man. To such a man all honor should be given, by the heart and voice of the American people, but it does not follow that they should make him President of the United States .--

nessed than that of northern Whiggery, in the face of all its protestations in the past, shouting Hallelujah at the passage of the above Chieftan is one thing, and to be qualified for President is quite another. We do not say sistent as it may appear, it is nevertheless so. that both are never found in one man, but this Southern Fire Eaters, all gathered around the we do say, that mere military greatness no

Ho may be all the rest, but wo ask now for the huge hearts of Christian Governors, Judg-his logic and thrilling by his eloquence. So his ovidence of his Statesmanship. We ask the second statesmanship is the second states of the huge hearts of the second states and the second states he avidence of his Statesmanship. We ask he may be all the huge hearts of Christian Governors, Judg-his logic and thrilling by his eloquence. So distinguished was his cureeer, so unblemished the ovidence of his Statesmanship. We ask cs, Senators, and Editors, was crushed to death the most enthusiastic admirer of Gen. Scott, under the platform of Universal Whiggery,to point us to one single incident in his whole its swelling emotions were repressed in the shire almost unanimously summoned him to life one single act of his, one single public the baseme of these most and most and most the state a seat in the United States Senate. In ife, one single act of his, one single public sta- bosoms of those great and good men, who saw tion he has ever filled; in a civic capacity, from which he could be enlightened in the great depth of governmental science into which he the consciences of men composed! How it fearless vindicator of the right and the bold

"_____they go like The quarry slave scourged to his dangeon ."

-When over their heads is raised the whip, and in the distance is placed the green pasture of political plunder. With tears of joy and al sentiment, they heed the voice of the temp-ter, cat the fruit of bitterness, and drink the waters of Mara, with a halo of benignant grat-ble of New Hampshire were clamoron it such itude upon their countenances, O what ten- ing his elevation, but he resisted all their good tion of eminence! No, nothing. We are to der souls! Webster and Fillmore they could intentions, to reap the fruits of pence and com-

"our southern brethren!" No epithet has The Federal Press and Frank-been too coarse and vulgar to be heaped upon lin Pierce-

the contrary he has invariably declined every public position, until urged to acceptance by considerations of patriotism. Can the federal press point to any man new before their party as a undidute for Presidential neuristics who as a candidate for Presidential nomination who has evinced similar disinterestedness ! Look at the history of Frank Pierce : From his carat the history of Frank Flerce: From fils ear-liest youth; he avoided all contention, never seeking to thrust humself forward in any con-test, but always prompt to act when his State and country demanded his services. Honors plentfully were proficred to him-office and instruction within his to the definition of the second. molument were within his reach, but he declined them all, and, in the sober walks of a plain citizen, he labored to promote the good of those by whom he was surrounded. In New Hampshire he was and is the people's favorite. resolution? Strange, humiliating and incon-sistent as it may appear, it is nevertheless so. Abolition lecturers, Free Soil devotees and Southern Fire Eaters, all gathered around the nation conveys ample testimony. In the lowthe do say, that mere military greatness no sourcern rice Laters, an galactions together, and nation conveys ample containing, and with happy smiles and loving hearts, blen-nore qualifies a man for the Presidency than and with happy smiles and loving hearts, blen-not with happy smiles and loving hearts, blen-nod profound abilities won the respect of his ded their affections in one unruffled stream. Approximation of his friends. Statesman, Herd, Philanthropist and Christian. That philanthrophy that once opened wide On every question of national policy, he was that body he added fresh laurels to his fame must be thrown by an election to the Chief gives way to the approach of enpidity, and denouncer of the wrong. Active when duty Angistracy of this Republic. We ask this how easy to reconcile opposite professions and called, tenacious when fully convinced, invin-

cible when aroused, FRANE PIERCE in the Senate was regarded as one of the ablest statesuen. But he resigned after having peeformed his work, to make room for others, and retired crowned with the approbation of his country and his constituents. Indeed his peculiar a version for office became a virtue-.nd no inhearts overflowing with gladness and devotion- ducements, no flattering hopes or promises of cial Adr.

Official Notification of General

not support on this platform, because their fort in the midst of a virtuous family. Can the Committee of the Democratic National past practice has been in accordance there-the federal press produce a statesman who will Convention waited on General Pierce yester-compare with Pierce? Can they point to one day, at his residence in Concord, and presentpast practice has been in accordance there-with, but a man who, by his letters, has placed himself on both sides of every question he has ever written on, who has denounced and in the same breath chaimed to be the special father of the Compromise, mounts the plat-form, dons his epauletts, flourishes his sword,

News Items Popular Delusions-

-Two boys, the sole survivors of the ill to te d bark Fairmonnt, of Philadelphia, have ar rived at Norfolk. Men and women are credulous animals-

-Cholera is spreading at the west. The were 185 deaths from that cause in New O. leans during the first week in the month.

-The Vora Cruz Eco det Comercio, of the 29th, announces the completion of the tels graphic line between Vera Craz and the city of Mexico.

-A duel was fought opposite Savahand June 15th, botween Dr. Charles Ganaht and Thomas Daniel. They fired two shots each, but neither party was injured.

Pierro Soule, of Louisana, is to deliver a rierro soule, of Louisana, 18 to deliver an oration in Philadelphia, on the Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Ar admis sion foe is to be charged, and the profits and to be applied to one of the public charitable institutions.

-The Auburn Adiertiser chronicles the marriage of Asaph Morse, of Moravia, in Car. uga county, a revolutionary soldier, ard i, to Cynthia Whittaker, of Locke, in the same county, agod 83, a relic of the same glorious period

-Mr. S. D. Sincerbox, of Stormville, new Poughkeepsie, has on his farm a sheep li years old, which has sheared fourteen faces of wool, averaging 4 1-3 lbs, of the faces and ity, bringing 60 cents a pound. Profitable sheep that.

happy, perhaps less than the usual domestic vexation of married life attended them; not -One of the most horrible deaths we ere heard of, was that of the captain of the bas Champlain, on the Eric Canal who, in strengt ing to provent his craft from running into is dock, near lock No. 17, lost his balance ad dock, near lock No. 17, lost his balance ad

happy, perhaps less than the usual doucters vexation of married life attended them; not the first blush of a suspicion ever attached to her good name. But this has been swept away by the magnetic jugling of a medium, who has borne evidence from some departed spirit, that she, the good wite, the revered in memory was untaithful to him through all the sides of the boat and the dok to a supprise whole career, and that the children, one and all, were illegitimate. Wholly under the in-fituence of a conviction that spirifual agency is a fixed fact, the gentleman has disuberited his te of from his heart. A wife's memory blasted, chil-dren's names dishonored in their life, a happy home made desolate, and a father's closing eve of life rendered dreadful in its loneliness. On what evidence ? On nothing. This menning the Fitchburg Newsmentions

what evidence i On nothing. This morning the Fitchburg News mentions the death of a lady at Luenburg, under circum-stances of such a nature as heave little doubt Island. Island. that her death was precipitated by a prediction

-On Saturday evening last, a dranken que, rel took place in a house on Colony stree, South Boston, between O'Brien and his with During the fight, a tea kettle full of boiling water was knocked off of a stove into a erab of certain spirit rappers that she would die within a specified time. Cases of mental derangement, induced by belief in the imposture, are all too numerous, while even high intell-ects have been tainted by its influence. Add to standing near, in which was sleeping the youngest child, an infant but fifteen month old. The child was shockingly scalded, ad these the radical but specious infidelity which it has fostered and diffused, the mawkish tranendentalism which it has substituted for after lingering for a few hours in exercisin agony died. practical common sense, and the wild and blas-phemous vagaries which it pawns upon the world as revelations, while it repudiates the

-A colony of sixty persons, gathered has Northampton, Mass., Brooklyn, and Auban N. Y., all firm believers in what is termed to Spiritual Philosophy, have purchased 900 acros of land in a spiradid location, about fa-ty miles from the head of steamboat nargain arches the from the head of steamboat argain only and Divine revelation of the Gospel, and one's heart aches at the vision of moral pestilence walking at noon-day. We may not lift the curtain from domestic circles, or we might tell of the practical duties of life neglected, of filial and fraternal harmony interrupted, of on the Kanawpa, and fifty miles from Chars, ton, Va., upon which they have settled. They do not have a community of property, bated man is stoward of his own substance - Man, taining Unity, of Faith in the Bonds of Peize morbid curiosity and of wasted energies, of mind crouching before superstition, and of a super-sensitiveness that finds a supernatural agent in every sound and motion .-- Commer-

-After many unsuccessful trials, there we an election of Mayor in Lynn, on Satudy, by one majority, effected by a ' doalition' of deno crais and free-soilers. The whole number of votes thrown was 2,175; necessary for chase 1988 Bacimin Lynn.

A paragraph in the Boston Post says, that 1,988; Benjamin Mudgo (freo soil) had 1,999 and is chosen. Daniel E. Raker (whig) h

A POINTED REBUKE .- Some true sig who, had lived in the days of the America nrms, as the founders of his party did, a written a communication to the Sun of Part delphia, in which he attempts to reward Ge Pierce for his services in Mexico. Her be the Sun treats the miscreant." "Gen. Franklin Pierce was in the battles of Contreras, Churubusco, Molino del Ray, 100 Chapultepec, near Belen, and at Gan a b Belen. The correspondent who sends is a vile libel, hinting that he fainted to avoid as fight, must take it to other plates for polition. Gen. Pierre volunteered his series y's honor, and shall always have the due ment of praise from us for that action." MUSIC IN THE WILDERNESS .- Among the S. MUSIC IN THE WILDERNESS.—Among har-ticles sent over the Erie Railroad, e few day ago was a piano for Salt Lake, Utah temiar. The distance is about 4000 miles the pan where it is destined to go, a few year ar was inhabited only by the Indians and a wilderness peopled with red rade and a few typen only h is to be crossed bifdre it is result. The ax is the pioneer civilizer, but how des-ly mon its frants in day. follow day ly upon its tracks, in our day, follow in luxuries and refinement of civilized life. We says the condition of humanity has not in proved ? A PARODY-FOR THE TIMES-A whit an electioneering speech, took a walnut it the pulpit. He told his hearers that the h was tristeless and valueless, that was the De ocratic party. The skin was nauceous, and and disagreenblo-that was the Abolition and He then said he would show them the Wa advocates of Southern rights throughout the party. He cracked firs not and found it to Southern States, to support that nomination Southern States, to support that nomination. Resolved, That approving the nomination of Franklin Pierce for the Presidency, and Wm. R. King for the Vice Presidency of these Uni-CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN RHODE ISLAND Petitions are inceirculation in Rhode Island 15 ireased to the General Assembly, and prain ted States, we will earnestly engage in all for the restoration of the panishment of de for murder. The Providence Journal of proper efforts to insure the success of their "These petitions have been signed by a kan number of people." Concert such other measures as may be necessary for We were much pleased, last evening, tonding the concert by the Luca Faunt,d Bloomer Hall. Although slightly tinged Wife of Gen Pierce. African blood, and coming to us without The Boston Times says . Gen. PIERCE of those extrancous "puffs leaded," which for now in his forty-eighth year; in the very prime and vigor of manhood, and with his comman-ding abilities at their ripest period. He is pleased with an estimable wife, at whose re-quest it is said, he has declined the many honerally seem to be very necessary concomits of these travelling concerns, their performs ces are really excellent. They give moth concort this (Thursday) evening, and for is ors which his State was always ready to award him; and we learn that on Saturday she ther particulars we advise our readers be received the intelligence of her husbands nom-ination for the Presidency with an all of and-ness. It is to be hoped however, that her Annual Exhibition The Annual Exhibition of Harford Car sity will be held at that Institution day June Soth, 1852. The exercises coast cing at 9 A. M. Matarico: In Wilkesbarre, on the 2d inst, by Ret.

question, demand for it an answer, but verily practices! How soon ao answer,-no sign,-can bo given. So far as his qualifications, his experience, are conerned, we ask any candid Whig if Gen. Scott is not the very last man that would ever been thought of for the Presidency? Lay aside his military glory, that is supposed to dazzle the pultitude and therefore make him available, and s there anything about Gen. Scott that would have made him a candidate for any civil sta-

have over again the same scenes witnessed in y nothing of the science of government, is put forth for the purpose of carrying a great party

into power, that they may riot upon the Treas-

to indulge that species of low, boyish malevel lence, the never failing index of a contracted mind, of an iron-sided bigot and a small man. On the field of battle Gen. Scott is at home, and always victorious. The science of war is his probably, to greater perfection than any nation will ever be proud, for, in dark and troublous times, when the cloud of war hung troublous times, when the cloud of war hung tion of the slavery question as dangerous to thick over our land. Gen. Scott has been found the pcace, and we will discountenance all efforts at the renewal or continuance of such aglitation in Congress, or out of it, whenever, wherever, or howsoover the attempt may be made, and will maintain this system of meas urcs as policy essential to the nationality of

ded their affections in one unruffled stream .-

the whig party and the integrity of the Union. Could a more hymiliating spectaclo be wit-

This village. The side track was a short one; the call for a meeting next Tuesday, and urge rolled thy garments in blood !-- and must such them to be present. Much needs be done by be the robes of thy coronation, such the les-

terminating in front of a heavy bank. The train arrived from the cast in the night the Democrats in way of organization for the son of thy devotees ! Has it really come to at a speed of about thirty-five miles an hour, important contest upon us, so let us begin this point, that mere military greatness is to and the first notice of danger was given by the recussion of the train. The speed was such thats locomotive was driven into the bank right, "be sure we are right," and then, like bear down all considerations vital to the puri- the appointment of the late Judge Woodbury, Crockett, "go ahead"

clear up to the smoke pipe. One fireman was thrown through the window, his life being saved. The engineer, Harvey Spalling, and the other fireman, were caught between the tank and fire box. Three of the tri-cocks were broken off, and the steam came pouring out, literally scalding and burning the unfortunate victime to death. They lived about two hours out a raper. Had we but one tenth part of be thrown into the angry arena of politics, zen. The Mercury also says, that South Carin the greatest agony, all efforts to relieve them out a raper. Had we but one tenth part of be thrown into the angry arena of pointes, from their position availing nothing. Their what is due on our books, such an appeal where their grateful countrymen are forced to supplications for aid were heart-rending indeed would be uncalled for. Will not our friends raise a voice against them. Rather they should al Pierce and king ten to one. step forward and relieve us. A fair warning, enjoy the full measure of their glory, resting al Pierce and his nomination, says: and an eye-witness informs us that it was the most awful scene he over saw. The engineer and those who do not heed it need find no in unbounded honors upon their bloody lauhas left a wife and family, and his last message and those who do not heed it to his beloved companion was, 'Tell my wife fault should they be waited on. that I die a horrible death.'

The New Jail.

Book Notices.

taining the baggage master and about two hundeed and fifty tranks. The car was bro-The Commissioners of the county have asken into a hundred fragments, and trunks and signed the erection of the Jail to Mossra, Smith contents scattered in every direction, not a truck, as we are informed, being left whole. The bagrage man was seriously, though not bid taken was \$5,550. The plan of the builddangerousig, n ured. How his life was saved ing is a most admirable one, and it will now be prosecuted to an early completion. Five is a mystery. An emigrant car was next, loaded with men thousand dollars are raised by a tax on the

women and children. The car was thrown Borough of Montrose, in accordance with the over and broken into pieces, but not a single Borough of Montrose, in accordance with the individual was injured. Fortmately, not a Act passed for that purpose, to be paid in an-single passenger of the two hundred and sev- nual instalments.

Next to the tender was the baggage car, con-

anty-five was hart. It was a cool night, and as the accident occurred in the woods, fires wore kindled, and all made as comfortable as

possible-considering they were supperless-until a locomotive arrived to take the train to Hillsda'e. The agents of the company did everything in their power for the accom street, New York city.

tion of the passengers, quartering them on the eilizens of Hillsdale, and furnishing them with breakfast. The suspicions of the company, we under-

We hope that no pains will be spared to ferret out the criminal or erimfonds, and that they dey's promises are always great, but we find bo more than fulfills them all.

We hope that me pains will be spared to ferret out the criminal or criminals, and that they will be brought to juste. The PERSTIVANIA FARM JOURNAL is a monthly devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, and Rural Economy, published at Langester, ty. So cautious are they, that since they com menced rauning night trains, the superintend our agree method by a night watch, thus insuring the they a sold end will voice they comered in the actions. All solutions to be again formed, and ent has ordered all exposed positions it to the method will use they that insuring the they a sold will work of the solution for your liking it-terms, 81 five copies 81, ten copies 87,50. The Diaghamton Brass Band discours-the actions. All solution hall not take and noise of the generated to scholars, and should hall to the the actions. All solutions has also been there actions. All solution hall not take the actions. The solutions in the solution hall not take the actions. The procession will be again formed, and port no man who would not stand up to nor-twenty \$15,00. The solutions has been treacted, whose examination hall not take the procession for the American finance of heing comered in the actions. The solutions formed in an individual has been arrested, examination hall not take the actions. The solutions here the the actions. The Binghamton Brass Band discours-terms tent charteria. The Solution has been treacted, whose examination hall not takes (the solution hall not takes) for the american finance of the generation of the American finance of the commentation hall not takes (the solution hall not takes) for the american finance of the solution hall not takes (the solution hall not takes) for the american finance of the solution hall not takes (the solution hall not takes) for the american finance of the commentation hall not takes (the solution has also been there actions. The procession of the american finance of the solution hall not takes (the solution hall not takes) for the american finance of the commention of the take

Mr. Buchanan.

The Lincaster Intelligencer printed at the The Luncaster Intelligencer printed as the celebration at Great Bend, their performances (their devotion to " the institution" and their of God, I owe my preservation, my health and defeated in the nomination, he is contented and gave great satisfaction to their hearers. and happy to the consciousness of having done absent than valued when present. Bingham. How for their and prove from the institution in the institution is contented and gave great is antisfaction to their hearers. Bothing through the entire canvass inconsistent is a fact, that the 6000 survivors in the institution is a fact, that the 6000 survivors in the institution is a fact, that the 6000 survivors in the institution is a fact, that the fact is a fact.

and expresses the greatest statisty for his statisty for he will do more to promote the success of the instanton Band have a friend in the Re. fulness, fidelity and suvering dovotion to mount mised in this country is about \$90. publican to "blow their trampets" for them the "Rights," interests and "guarantees" of 000. 2. 1993年1月1日

ty and safety of the government? If so, we may look for wars without eessation in future We are aware that it is hard times for years, as the only means whereby the ambi-

rels, and pass away from among us at last, honored, revered, and loved, by a nation in whose defense they perilled their lives, and poured out their blood.

-they bewilder the multitude. Ger. Scott Mexican war; a statesman of the strictest con-is therefore more available than Webster or stitutional school, without guile or any shadow Fillmore, though possessing none of their of turning; a disciple, adherent, and condjutor gualifications for the office. But, by the ac-tion of the Convention, we judge that the suits and duties of public life-few men could The STUDENT for June, the best work for Whig party is at last waking to sensible no-be more universally acceptable to the people, than the one thus called like Cincinantus, from his blongh, in the Democratic fields of New 81 a year. Fowlers & Wells, 131 Nassau tions. By the bare majority of ten, after the Haupshire."

most angry and exciting contest ever witness-

ed in a Convention, was Gen. Scott nominated. number, and more attractive than ever. Go This does not speak highly for his strength

ed excellent music in front of the American Hotel last (Thursday) evening. This Band is not appreciated and encouraged by our citi-zens. As is usually the case, it is thought more of abroad that at kome. At the recent priest of Slavoeracy, calling God to witness eetebration at Great Bend, their performances their devotion to " the institution" and their a theme the Monirose Band entirely in the shade, love for their " southern brethren. (masters.)" view is fact, that I never drank a drop of

Ratification in the South The Charleston Mercury states, that upon

pressed Gen. Pierce to accept the seat in the

"The unanimous selection, in a spirit of con-

ciliation and brotherhood, of the entire Democracy, it embodies the full strength of the party, unweakened by dissensions and unembar-rassed by any of the antipathies engendered in victory is 'with God. If FRANK PIERCE has

strongest man the Whigs could nominate.- Gen. Fierce comes before the country with an the thraidom of Federal domination. The Unarieston S. C. on the rout machine to assault and de Hon. W. D. Porter presided. Speeches were By this we mean he will poll the most votes. of the purest private character-amiable, mod-The epaulette, the sword, "the pomp and cir-est, dignified and conteous-descended from cumstance of war," have charms that dazzle, a family distinguished in the revolution, and in fascinate and lead aside the judgments of men, self one of the most gallant soldiers of the Pensultanian. I and fame by a most triumplant election. I and the following resolutions were unanimous-Pennsulranian.

his plough, in the Democratic fields of New

A Remarkable Man.

Politically in his own party. Nor was he nom-since, in Alabama, Col. Lemanousky, who had be more than falfills them all. THE PENNSYLVANIA FARM JOURNAL is a in the dust and embraced with loving fond-in the dust and embraced with loving fond-armics of Napoleon Bonaparte, addressed the Mr. McKinney, 5. Hymn, by the Choir.

with that high ense of honor which has always ton Republican. speaks in the highest terms of Gen. Preace. and expresses the greatest anxiety for his sace and expresses the greatest

the Convention adjourned sine die

liome to deride those who were gallantly fight-ing, and almost starving in defence of their country? Let the Federal press answer. We very fine dinner provided by order of General the appointment of the late Judge Woodbury, of New Hampshire, to the bench of the Su-preme Court of the United States, Gov. Steele won the high title of the gallant Pierce. No pressed Gen. Pierce to accent the sent in the man served with more devotion throughout our crowds assembled in front of the house.

We are aware that it is hard times for years, as the only means whereby the ambi-money, but we think there are not many who ion of aspiring men can be gratified. The senate which Judge Woodbury had vacated. Senate which Judge Woodbury had va

· Pierce.

retired to privacy, to practice a profession in marks, as also did the other, members of the which he was distinguished. Here then is a man whom the Federal press Felch of Michigan, and Mr. Thompson of Mis-would defame and destroy. The glowing re-cords of the past, teem with the relations of the charts, his statesmanship and his valor. Fierce, the committee, with a number of other Will the people accept the bold lies of news- gentlemen, took the cars for a trip to Lake

paper scribblers, and reject the sacred truth of Winnipiscogeo. Political Intelligence. victory is with God. If FRANK PIERCE has the late contest between men, who, if they notly performed his duty-during the past, in were more eminent, were more exposed to the future he will more than realize the hopes poured out their blood. To pass from this subject to the Conven-tion. We have said that Gen. Scott is the Gen. Pierce comes before the country with an Gen. Pierce comes before the country with an the thraddom of Federal domination. The the Man and State of the country with an the thraddom of Federal domination. The How W D. Portor presided. Speeches were DENOCRATIC RATIFICATION MEETING I CHARLESTON S. C.-A large and enthusiasti fame his reputation, but the people, relying made in favor of the nominations of Pierce and upon the correctness of history as the fountain of truth, will signally vindicate his character Messrs. Macbeth, Memminger, and McGrath,

the success of this movement,

Union has presented to the country a nomina-tion for President and Vice President of the Sabbath School Celebration United States, which makes it the duty of the

The people of Franklin, propose to com-memorate the *fact* of our national Independ-ence, on Saturday the third day of July next. The procession will be formed at the Up-sonville Exchange, under the direction of Col. Rufus Smith, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and march to the Church, where services will be perform-

ed in the following order. 1. Prayer, by Rev. Sabin McKinnoy. 2. Hymn, by the Choir.

3. Reading the Declaration, by J. L. Merri-

4. Address to the Sunday Schools, by Rev.

Pennsylvania Whig State Conspirits will reviveds the campaign progresses, vention.

Philadelphia, June 21, 1852.

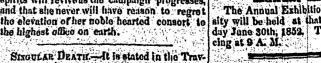
The Whig State Convention, to nominate a enalidate for the Supremo Bench, to fill a va-cancy, met again this morning; but the mem-bers were too anxious about the Baitimore nomination to transact business, and they ad-journed to 4 P. M.

in several places on its arms in so frightful a manner, that although medical aid was immenomination was then declared unanimous, and diately called, yet the child lived only a short Ime.

son Rounds, Mr Jons B. Sutsaat of Pr dence, Pa, and Miss ELIZABETH S. THAT

In Montrost June 23, by Rev. A O. Wat Mr. E. S. TEWASBURY to Miss beins both of Brooklyn.

the highest office on earth. SINGULAR DEATH .-- It is stated in the Trav eller that, a day or two since, at South Boston, a child about a year old, which had been left asleep in the kitchen, in the care of its grand parents, was attacked by a rat during the night, son Bounds, Mr J which cat off one of the fingers from the hand dence, Pa., and Miss of the child, and gnawed the flesh to the bone of Carbondale,



Resolved, That a committee of fifty be appointed for the purpose of corresponding with the democrats in this State, who are prepared to unite with us in this effort, and of adopting