you an' other people can do, to keep the name

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God's ; go avilish !'

Connor, without making any further obser-vation, sought his sleeping room, where, hav-ing recommended himself to God, in earnest prayer, he hay revolving all that had occurred that night, until the gentle influence of sleep at length drew him into oblivion.

'Now,' said his mother to Fardorough when Connor had gone, 'you must sleep b vouraelf; for, as for me, my side I'll not stretch on the same bed wid you to night. . Very well,' replied her husband, 'all I can say is this, that I'm not able to put sinse or prudence into you or Connor; so, since you won; be guided by me, take your own coorse Bodagh Buie's very well able to provide for them; an' if he won't do so before they man ry, why let Connor have nothing to say to

· I'll tell you what, Fordorougha, God would n't he in heaven, or you'll get a cut heart yet. either through your son or your money; an' that it may not be through my darlin' boy, O grant, sweet Savor o' the earth, this night !---I'm going to sleep wid Biddy Casey, an' you'll find a clane night-cap on the mity cancy at you if find a clane night-cap on the mit o' the bed; nn, Fardorougha, afore you pot it on, kneel abwn an' pmy to God to change your heartfor it wants it-it wants it." (To be Continued)

### A Beautiful Speech.

The following beautiful speech was made by Mr. Hopkins, the Democratic nominee for Canal Commissioner, at the opening of the Harrisburg Convention week before last, of which body he was President :

Gentlemen of the Convention-We have me under circumstances very different from those under which we assembled in March last.-T on we were full of hope. A large majority of this body believed that the time had arrived when Pennsylvania's distinguished statesman James Buchanan, would be indiminated for the Presidency. To this end delegates were ap-pointed who were known friends of that gentleman : with what fidelity these delegates dis charged the trust reposed in them, let the four days balloting, which occurred at Baltimore, answer. They adhered to him with a devo tion rarely equalled, and never surpassed-They were not alons in their preference for the man of your choice. They had the proud satisfaction of receiving the cordial co-opera-

tion of the sterling Democracy of the "Old Dominion," of North Carolina, Alabama, Geor gia, and Mississippi, but they were obliged, at lest, to vield.

This great and good man had to be offered up as a sacrifice to the union and Harmony of Democratic party. The sacrifice was a great one, and one which seemed like parting with the last friend; but still, it was not too great to be made, in order to accomplish so desira ble an end.

"It is proper to state, in this connection, that a respectable minority of this Convention exgentleman-the patriot and statesman of Michore, who. with equal fidelity, adhered to him He was, altogether, worthy of their support. Then, again, the intellectual giant of Illinois.

their admirers, who exhibited as much anxiety sonal preferences must be laid aside, and some doubt that it will be ratified at the polls by the flicting interests.

While we should adhere to four principles we have in dacency.' 'It's fine talk,' observed Fardbroughs, 'but what Fadbise has been done by hundreds that what Fadbise has been done by hundreds that wor married an' happy afterwards; howsan, we wo wold regret having said after they were At the class of the business of the Conver tion, Monday last, Mr. Goow was called on to

iver, you needn't get into a passion, either of dead. you; I'm not pressin' you, Connor, toik.' 'Connor, achree.' said his mother, 'go to bed; an' instead of the advice you got, ax

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Pennsylvania-1632 C S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS. Miontrose, 2011, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1852. For President, Gen. Franklin Pierce, Of New Hampshire. For Vice President, Hon. William Rufus King, Of Alabama.

For Judge of the Supreme Court, George W. Woodward. Of Luzerne.

For Canal Commissioner William Hopkins, Of Washington.

For Congress, Galusha A. Grow, Of Sasouehann county.

For Representatives. Ezra B. Chase, Of Susquehanna county.

For County Commissioner, Amos Williams, Of Springville. For District Attorney.

Franklin Fraser, Of Montrose. For Auditor, Norman Foot, Of New Milford.

Democratic Electoral Ticket.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. W. WOODWARD.

WILSON M'CANDLESS,	Senatorial
ROBERT PATTERSON,	additional district.
District	Electors.
Dist. Electors.	Dist. Electors.
1. Pater Logan,	13. Henry C. Eyer,
2: George H. Martin	14. John Clayton,
3 John Miller,	15. Isaac Robison,
4. Francis W. Bockius,	16. Henry Fetter.
5. Robert McKa-, Jr.,	37. James Burnside.
6; Andrew Apple,	18. Maxwell McCasli
7. Nimrod Strickland,	19. Jos-ph McDonal
8. Abraham Peters,	20. William S. Caloh
9. Daald Fister,	21. Andrew Burke,
10. Robert F James,	22. William Dunn,
11: John McReynolds, 🧹	23. John S. McClamo
12. Pardon Damon	24. George B. Barret

The County Convention.

ity, and thereby eminently fitted to discharge Pursuant to notice, the Democratic County Convention met in Montrose last Monday, and the duties of President, was defeated. A few iran. He, too, had a large, perhaps I might for the particulars of its action we refer our months of Gen. Taylor's administration served say controlling, number of friends at Baltito show the people the great error that they readers to the published proceedings in anohad committed. Disclaiming all knowledge of

ther column. the arts of the politician himself, he unfortun-Hon. G. A. GROW was nominated for a secscar-covered patriot of Texas, had ond term in Congress by acclamation. This ately called around him the most reckless band was a just and merited tribute to a talented of political adventurers that ever disgraced the favorites. Thus, it became apparent, that per- and faithful Representative, and no one can cabinet of any country. At a time when the blected who would harmonize all the con- largest majority Susquehanna county ever prudence and moderation to allay the fearful excitement which nearly arrayed the country

After surveying this widely extended con-For Commissioner, the choice fell on Ames turned towards New Hampshire's favorite son. Williams, Esq., of Springville. Mr. Williams foment discord and plunder the Treasury.-The moment his name was introduced, (in the lias the reputation of an active and thorough Had Gen. Taylor been familiar with politicians language of a delegate now in my view,) " it business man. If we mistake not, he is a Car-took like wild fire," and Franklin Pierce was, enter and Joiner by trade, which will not be

address bis fellow citizens in reference to the In pursuance of previous notice, the Dele issues involved in the canvass. He responded gates from the several election Districts of to the call in his usual eloquent and forcible style, examining and pointing out with great Susquehanna county, met at the Court House distinctness the position of the two great po- in the Borough of Montreso, on Monday the litical parties of the country, and demonstra- 6th inst, to put in nomination candidates to

ting the vast superiority of the Democracy in be supported at the ensuing election. The Convention was called to order by S. its administrative policy, principles, and candidates. That portion of his speech having B. CHASE, Esq., Secretary of the County Standpersonal reference to Pierce and King was ing Committee; and M. J. MUMFORD, Esq., beautifully eloquent, and seemed to inspire of Thomson, chosen President ; ROBERT GRITevery Democrat with new zeal. Mr. Grow ris, Esq., of Jessup, and WM. GREEN of Great Bend, Vice Presidents; and M. L. Callin of probably addressed the Democracy of Bradford county Tuesday evening last, where he Bridgewater, and R. H. McKune of Harmony, went to attend the Congressional Conference. Secretarys.

Mr. Grow's Speech.

amount of money.

confessed it.

From the Investigator.

A Parallel.

was similar, in many of its features, to the

present one. The Democratic party then pro-

sented as their candidate, Lewis Cass, a man

who had traversed with success every path of

statesmanship, a man whose history is a part

of the history of his country, who, as a plon-

eer, was enterprising and energetic; as a ruler,

wise and prudent; as a diplomatist, sagacious

and determined, and as a states man, eloquent,

profound and liberal. To this man, possessed

of so many high qualifications for the Presi

dency, Gen. Taylor was set up in opposition.

A mere soldier accustomed to nothing but the

camp and the routine of military duty, he had

no well matured opinions upon political ques-

tions-and like an honest, frank, soldier, he

tory, when every American heart beat with ap-

The several townships and Boroughs being If his health permits he will do "great and called, the following Delegates came forward, good" service in Peansylvania this fall.

presented their Credentials, and took their He closed his speech with a reference to the Mail changes in this county, taking the ground seats: Ararat-Nathaniel West, B. H. Dix. that better facilities are now afforded the whole Apolacon-Richard Collins, Michael Nolan. reopie than ever before, and better than can Auburn-Jonas Carter, Patrick Donlin. Bridgewater-M. L. Catlin, C. J. Curtis, be afforded in any other way for the same Brooklyn-James Hewitt, E. G. Williams

Choconut-Jacob Kimbal, Wm. Hurly. Clifford-S. G. Oram. Dimock-Andrew Young, Sam'l F. Brown Dundaff-No Dolegates. Franklin-Alonzo Williams, Joseph L. Mer The canvass for President four years age

Friendsville-Charles Campbell, N. Y. Leet Forest Lake-Thos. Mechan, Jas. Turrell.-Gibson-Benj. Dix, John Tarbox. Great Bend-Harvey W. Keech, William

Harford-John J. Roper, Truman Tingloy. Harmony-R. H. McKune, Harry Shutts. Herrick-Jacob Lyon, Shubael Dimock. Jackson-John Griffis, J. W. Cargail, Jessup-H. R. Sherman, Robert Griffis. Lathrop-Daniel Wood, Ezra S. Brown. Lenox-E. P. Farnam, Elisha Bell. Liberty-Joseph Hawley, D. O. Turrell. Middletown-John Bradshaw, Jos. Tierney Montrose-Wm. K. Hatch, E. W. Hawley. New Milford-Wm. Harding, John Hayden. | to the 23d inst. Rush—A. W. Gray, Orison Foster. Silver Lake—John D. Murphy, Jos. Gaige.

Springville-D. G. Sherman, Seth Stark. Thomson-M. J. Mumford, Richard Martin

On motion the Convention then proceeded But the admiration of the country, for the to the nomination of Member of Congress,and nilitary character of the man,knew no bounds. Hon. G. A. GROW was nominated by acclama-He had conducted the army in Mexico to vic-

On motion it was unanimously

prehension for that little band in the midst of Resolved, That Wm. J. Turrell and F. f. the enemy's country, surrounded by difficulties that seemed almost insurmountable. The fortunate star of his destiny followed them with undimmed lustre, and led to victory when even 7th inst. On motion the Convention then proceeded

ope sickened and failed. He was bailed as to nominate a candidate for Representative .the preserver of our little army, amid the many dangers that environed it. For these E. B. Chase and C. M. Gere of Montrose, and achievements he was elected President, altho' Benjamin Glidden of Friendsville, were named tent, he had never filled a single civil position, and to the Convention. The first ballot resulted General Cass, whose life had been passed prin- as follows: cipally in a legislative or administrative capac-

Messrs. West, B. H. Dix, Carter, Donlin Catlin, Curtis, Oram, Williams, Merriman, Jas. Turrell, Benjamin Dix, Tarbox, Roper, Ting-ley, Lyon, Dimock, J. Griffis, Cargill, H. R. Sherman, Farnam, Bell, Hatch, E. W. Hawley, Gray, Foster, Murphy, Gaige, Stark, Mun-ford, Martin. -- 30 voted for E. B. Chase. Messrs, Hewitt, E. G. Williams, S. F.Brown,

Reech, Green, McKune, Shutts, Wood, E. Brown, J. Hawley, D. O. Turrell, Harding Hayden, D. G. Sherman,-14 voted for C. M Gere.

E. B. Chase, Esq., of Montrose, having re- Letter from the Catholics of New ceived a majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly nominated for Representative.

On motion the following Resolution was then unanimously adopted-

Democratic County Convention. Great Bend, were nominated and the first ballot resulted as follows :

Franklin Fraser received 48 votes, John C. Fish "10 " Franklin Fraser Esq. of Montrose having

received a majority of all the votes was deelared nominated for District Attorney. The following persons were then elected

County Standing Committee, for the ensuing year, by acclamation :

M. C. TYLER, of Montrose, S. B. CHASE, M. L. CATLIN, of Bridgewater, ALONZO WILLIAMS of Franklin, F. B. STREETER of Montrose,

CLARK CONKLIN of Dimock, C. J. CURTIS of Bridgewater F. P. HOLLISTER of Middletown. Hon. G. A. GRow being called upon, came that the whole of a long life had been devoted

forward and addressed the Convention in bis to the bitterest, most vindictive and vitupera usual able and highly interesting manner amid frequent applause.

On motion it was unanimously

Resolved, That the County Committee be ully empowered to appoint the Township Committees.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in the Montrose Democrál.

M. J. MUMFORD, President. ROBERT GRIFFIS, ¿ Vice Pres. WILLIAM GREEN, § M. L. Callin, R. H. McKune, Sec'ys.

# Writing and Book Keeping.

PROF. O. K. CHAMBERLIN, Principal of the and ropel his conquering foe, haughty in his Pittsburg Commercial College, is now giving rude self confidence, and even scorning to aplessons in Penmanship and Book Keeping at peal to his flying friends to rally to his aid.

Bloomer Hall, in this village. Mr. Chamberlin is a superior teacher of this good hand, will regret it if they do not embrace this opportunity. We are informed that Mr. C's duties in his College, limit his stay here as they were in the moment of contest, for-

General Pierce and the Catholics.

The following letter, signed by thirty-six

tleman who had written on behalf of the Roman Catholie voters of the far west for cor-

cured, of General Pierce's Catholio neighbors fellow-citizens, and constituents of the prosoribed religious faith. Theiranswer is unre-

the humblest member of his flock, their testimony is united, not only as to his entire liberfeet in his angry rush, and comes out before

tions to remove what he himself repeatedly styled "the stigma of religious intolerance from the New Hampshire constitution.

withdraw the imputations which this communication is designed to expose, we do indulge nication is designed to expose, we do indulge now speak of the hated Freesoilism of Thos. the hope that they have sufficient regard for H. Benton ? What Democrat remembers the Messrs. Collins, Nolan, Kimbal, Hurley, Mossrs. Collins, Nolan, Kimbal, Hurley, Soung, Campbell, Leei, Mechan, R. Griffis, Bradshaw, Tierney,-11 voted for B. Glidden

Hampshire.

To John White, Esq., Milwankie, Wisconsin

From the N. O. Crescent, Aug. 15. Benton's Triumph.

In the history of American politics we have Congressional District of Pennsylvania, held just realized an extraordinary occurrence. A just realized an extraorainary occurrence as the Ward House in Towards, Braded man who was but yesterday driven from the at the Ward House in Towards, Braded man who was but yesternay unternation it was his county, Pa., on Wednesday the 8th day of council hall of the nation, in which it was his county, Pa., on Wednesday the 8th day of boast he had stood for thirty years a Senator, Sept. inst. The following, named persons p. returns again to legislative ho lors, and returns peared as Conferces from the respectivo com under circumstances of the most extraordinary and triumphant character. ties of said District, to wit:

He is elected by a democratic, slave-holding constituency, and elected by a remarkably large popular vote, when his theoretical opinions and senatorial votes have notoriously made him obnoxious to the entire slave-holding section of the Union. He is elected from a populous district against the opposition of a well-organized and enthusiastic body of Whigs, when his own party was split up into two in

nmities.

Secretary. The Chairman called nominations, as in or der. Mr. Turrell nominated Hon. Galuaha A most eminent legders. He is clected from a Grow of Susquehanna County, for Member of district, in which his violence of temper and haughtiness of Will had bred countless feuds, ed by Mr. Maynard. No other tive warfare upon their cardinal principles and ed by Mr. Maynard. No other nominations and as it were petrified them into implacable being made, Mr. GROW was unanimitaly

numinated as the candidate for said office. Before all this immense array of opposition Before all this immense array of oppendix of Resolved, That the marked ability and fids, his enemies was fully and resolutely arrayed ty with which the Hox. G. A. GRow, has da Resolved, That the marked ability and fide charged the duties of his office, entitles him to before him; the force of his own supporters, uncertain in numbers, wavering in ofganiza-the increased confidence and hearly support of tion, was scarcely visible to the far off watch-the Democracy of this district the Democracy of this district. Resolved, That the proceedings of this ca-ference be published in all Democrate paper of this District. tion, was scarcely visible to the far of watch-er of this singular battle. But one collossal figure, and that Benton, boldly confronting the array of his enemics and challenging them to the struggle, was to be seen. Bold, rude, de-fiant an Achilles of political battle, when his friends turned and fied from the disasters of 1950 it scarmed is though he advance to meet

Democratio Congressional Con.

At a meeting of the Conferees of the litt

Bradford-Col. Gordon F. Mason, H. Lar.

nce Scott. Tioga-Hon. D. L. Sherwood, Edward Hay

ard. Susquehanna-Wm. J. Turrell, F. A. Wud.

On motion of Mr. Maynard, Col. G. F. Y.

son was appointed Chairman, and on motion

of Mr. Ward, Wm. J. Turrell was appointed

ence Scott. .

ference.

On motion, adjourned, sine die, G. F. MASON, Chairman WM. J. TURBELL, Secy.

1850, it seemed as though he advance to meet

Sudden Death on the N.Y. &B R R

The morning Mail Train going east start and instantly killled, Mathew Lamont, Eq. Nor, did Benton even attempt to conciliate. Conciliation is not in his rough and stubborn nature. It must be a rare thing, rare as the of this town, while walking on the track. science probably unsurpassed in this country; blow of the wand of Moses upon the desert was seen by the Engineer waking in the and we think persons desirous of acquiring a rock, which can draw from him, in his public is same direction in which the train was proved rock, which can draw from mut, in its provide ing. At the Coroner's inquest no blane way and friendly humanity, whilst in such men as Clay and Jackson, violent and even haughty cast upon the Engineer. He reversed his a gine and gave the usual alarm. Two perion also at a short distance, saw the old genierary giveness was an irrepressible impulse upon the least circumstance of invitation. danger and waved their hats to attract his na tice, but in vain, the noise of a mill dim ber

by, and the sudden curve in the track, togeth. But Benton scorns the very entertainment, much more the expression, of such a sentiment. er with the train being after time had there He is a thorough foc, gives an open defiance, him off his guard. He was, however, just offers a fierce and powerful struggle, and his stepping off the track as the engine struct him off his guard. He was, however, ju foe once down, tramples him relentlessly and bim & hurled him against a rock by which's remorselessly into the earth. Throughout the scull was fractured. He died instantly, is whole of the recent tremenduous contest, from was much and deservedly esteemed by all is which he has just emerged triumphant, he acquaintances and his sudden death has rais spared no public or personal denunciation .--- gloom over a wide circle of sorrowing relative

spared no public or personal denunciation.— global over a laborate of solid and relation of the solid and friends. He exhausted the entire range of the English lan- We learn also that a stailar accident with ransacked the entire range of the English lansimilar fatal result occurred at Warerly on the 22d ult. Mr. William Fenham was willing guage for terms of scorn and derision. He spared no character. He wavered in no con-

test. He struck at everything and every body, on the track and a train coming apidly and fibreely, powerfully, and with a rude grandeur a curve, the unhappy man was clushed bein of gigantio rago and hate. He was an angry Vulcan, forging and launching thunderbolts of he could step from the track or the engine h stopped. These metancholly accidents demaids by

to prevent persons from walking on the mil mary propriety of language, flaming in hot hate, towering and wrestling in fierce vindic-rigid enforcement.—Owego Gazette, tiveness of passion, rushing forward with blind

## Whig Ridicule of the Irish.

The Tribune has put forth a picture both representing Gen. Scott in all concention scenes, among which is a caricature of a party the country victorious, defiantly challenging of Irishmen. .... The Irish American, prized in further opposition from democrats, and finding New York, thus indignantly alludes to Gree Defeated, he would have been a thing of ley's picture-brok :

corn and derision; victorious, he is cheered "The Whigs have issued a campsig pieand garlanded as one of the Democratic idols rial life of Scott, which contains one of us-lest carricatures of Irishmen which energy nated from the filthy peneil of its evilation. of the hour. What Democratio organ will In a scene representing certain relanding treason proclaimed but yesterday? What Demrisoners, one man is represented as know ocrat dare lift up against him the lictor's rod, in or the headsman's axe ! in the most slavish and abject stillude, while

So, a victor, demanding an ovation from his the faces of all are represented in such Hors Democratic friends, returns to the scene of his ing equal to it. For the profile of one of w egislative labors. When he re-enters Washcannirymen the artist seems to have stade Dear Sir: Understanding that an impression as obtained in Wisconsin to a considerable His stern conflict with the Iron-willed Jackson in early life-bis columnions defension of your yotes for such two finds as in the finance of the store of

Catholic citizens of New Hampshire and by the Catbolic pastor of Manchester and Concord a copy of which has been handed to us for publication, should put an end to the calumnious talsehoods which have been so industrious Ward Esqrs. be appointed Congressional Con-ferees to meet Contorees of this District at tion with the religions test in the New Hamp-

Towanda, Bradford County, on Tuesday the shire constitution. It is addressed to a gen-

rect information where it could best be pro-And strange to say, outraging every custo

fury, upon every obstacle, like his type, the huge, wild buffalo of Missouri prairies-this served and conclusive. From the pastor to strange, powerful, hateful, spiteful, remorse less man treads his enemies down under his

ality of opinion, but as to his strenuous exer-

Though we do not expect the whig press will

Concord, N. H. Aug 18, 1852.

In the unanimous voice of the Convention, dechanan and Lewis Cass. Who could desire county, and we trust Mr. Fraser will guard lent the whole weight of his position to quiet Of the nominee for the Vice Presidency, I well their interests.

a more cordial support.

circumstances which surround us now, from tion saw fit to honor with the nomination for machinations of a junta of dishonest dema-those under which we last met. Then the the responsible office of Representative in the gogues. Hon. Richard Coulter was, as far as we know, Legislature, we have nothing to say. With a

in the full vigor of health, occupying a sent inclusion we have nothing to any. While on the Bench of the Supremo Court. Note sincere heart, we return to the Convention our s mortal remains lie slumbering in the dust, warmest thanks, assuring the Democracy it they had made a great mistake, and that emi- Martin,-16 voted for Amos Williams. He was, indeed, an eminent jurist, a profound represented, that the vindication and endorsescholar, and a courteous gentlem ment thus freely bestowed, comes at a time

Then the lamented Searight was a member of this body, with a promise of many years of and under circumstances above all others the usefulness; and it was my pleasing duty as most gratifying. Should your choice be rati-

source of rate of the office of Canal Commissioner. Now our ability and energy, to advance, protect, and the over of a Presidential election, ander cir-tian my mournful duty to announce to you defend the interests of the whole and every level of a similar character. By and the shadow of death." This is not the section of the county and district. To the in-

Our Assistant.

accasion for pronouncing a culogy upon his terests of the citizens and the principles of character, nor would I be competent to such a Democracy, we pledge eternal fidelity. We task, but you will, I know, allow me to make a remark or two. It was my privilege to en-joy the personal acquaintance of the decensed It was truly gra It was truly gratifying to witness the har-

r upwards of twenty years, during the last mony and good feeling that pervaded the fifteen of which our intercourse was of the whole deliberations of the Convention. The most friendly character. I was both his prede idea was suggested to us, that the change of ressor and his successor in office, as Commis-idea was suggested to us, that the change of sioner of the Cumberland road, and transacted the time of holding it, so as to remove it from busin as with him to the amount of thousands the turmoil of Court, had much to do with

of dollars, and I here publicly, (as I have often this state of thinga. We have no doubt it done privately.) bear my humble testimony to h: 'nflexible integrity. A more honest, hon orable or inflexible man I have never met. In at ne relations of life, he was courteous, kind hanna in future time. Principles are eternal.

and just. His heart and hand were always organization absolutely necessary to their triopen to dispense of his ample means towards alleviating the wants of the necessitous. But alleviating the wants of the necessions. But the character of this truly good man was still perpetuity of both. No county in the Com-more strikingly exemplified in the domestic monwealth can boast of a more invincible, incircle. A more indulgent and devoted hus- telligent and lion-hearted Democracy than ours, hand and father could nowhere be found. But and it may well be the pride of any one to he is gone; and I respectfully suggest in view of the relation he sustained to this convention, stand and serve in its cause. that appropriate resolutions should be passed,

expressive of our profound sorrow; on account of his demise. Thus you see, gentlemen, that an inscrutible

Providence has, within a few brief months. stricken down two of our prominent sitizens,

shadows we are, and what shadows we pur-shadows we are, and what shadows we pur-sue." Should we not, therefore, learn from "Democrat in whom is no guile." Articles erously elevated Gen. Taylor because of his these afflicting dispensations of Divine Providence, to cultivate a spirit of mutual forbear- We have fall confidence that we shall thus be Galphanism.

ance and brotheriv kindness, not only to those of the same political faith with ourselves, but of the same political faith with ourselves, but also our political opponents. Let us remem-ber that "to orr is human-to forgive, divine." als published in this section of country.

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ive the unanimous voice of the Convention, de-clared the nominee of the great Democratic putty. And who, I ask, could have been see lected, that would have been more acceptable menced, as his learning in that line may enable advisers, who played upon the honest simplic-to all. to all! Superadded to talents of the highest order, he will bring to the administration of the government a large amount of political ment of her interests in that respect. wisdom and experience, and, a purer, braver, For District Attorney, FRANELIN FRANELI or more disinterested patriot does not line. As Esq., of Montrose, was nominated. His capa- powerless for good. to his entire fitness for the exalted position as-signed him, he has the endorsement of some of the most eminent statesmen of the age. It is only necessary to mention two—lames Bu-is an important office to the people of the the election of Gen. Cass! He would have following persons were named:

of the nominee for the vice Presidency, I Norman Foor, Esq., of New Milford, our question, and his vigilant eye upon the treas-

nent military ability was no qualification for

be a pigmy in the cabinet. After this sad experience of Whig rule un-After this sad experience of Whig rule un-Cargill,-5 voted for Elisha Griffis. Messrs. Hewitt, Oram, Roper, Tingley,

party are trying the experiment over again with another military man. It is for the people to say whether they are ready to receive he Taylor dynasty and the era of Galphinism. The same set of plunderers are in the field, imploring the people to restore them to power, under the guise of patriotism and gratitude to

Gen. Scott. In 1848 they would not nominate Mr. Clay because they knew that under his administration there would be no chance of putting their chemes into execution.

Again, in 1852 they discarded Fillmore and Webster for the same reason, while they enrolled tnemselves, to a man, under the hanner of Gen. Scott.

Against this record of what has been, and the many indications of what will be, the people are asked by the Whig party to forget everything but the military services of Gen. Scott, His claims are derived from Chippe-

wa, Lundy's Lane, Cerro Gorda, blood, bullets To relieve as somewhat from the load of business which we find imposed upon us, but and soup. The public are asked to shrond his ford. mainly to bring more strength to the Demo. political infirmities with the smoke of the batcrat till after the Presidential canvass shall be the field; to forget the instability, the endless survey now the political ent till after the Presidential canvass shall be the field; to forget the instability, the endless each of the country, and thus demonstrating over, we have employed A. J. DAVIS, Esq., to contradictions of his written opinions, and to the great truth, that vdeath is no respector of assist us. Mr. Davis is a young gentleman of make his military history the only subject for persons" or parties, and reminding us of "what fine abilities, unexceptionable character, and a examination and reflection. In 1848 they gen-Norman Foot,

that he may write, will appear over his initials. deeds of arms. The result was agitation and

throp and M. L. Catlin, be Conference to meet Conference from Sullivan and Wyoming Coun-ties to put in nomination the two candidates ties; to put in nomination the two candidates for Representatives to which the District is to Catholies, as a religious sect, and that an entitled; said Conferees to meet at Laceyville attempt has been made to hold him responsi-on the 12th inst., and that said Conferees be ble for the odious religious test contained in sentation in Conferences.

Resolved

need hardly speak. The name of William R. King is as familiar to the Democracy of Penn-sylvania as "household words." With them has long been a favorite. Perhaps there is not a man in the Union who would command a more cordial support. But, gentlemen, how sadly different are the In reference to ourself, whom the Conven- man, when they felt apprehension from the were named. The Convention then balloted

Messrs. B. H. Dix, Carter, Donlin, E. G. Williams, A. Williams, H. R. Sherman, R. of Gen. Taylor, before the people found that W. Hawley, Gray, D. G. Sherman, Stark, odious "test" has in New Hampshire, and to Messrs. Keach, Green, McKune, Shutts, J the Presidency-that the hero in the field might Hawley, D. O. Turrell, Harding, Hayden, Mumford,-9 voted for Norman Foot. Messrs. West, Meehan, J. Turrell, J. Griffis Wood,-5 voted for E. S. Brown. Messrs. Leet, Bradshaw, Tierney, Murphy, Gnige,-5 voted for Lawrence Gurley. Messrs, Curtis, Catlin, Lyon, Dimock, roted for Judson Stone. Messrs, Young, S. F. Brown, Benj. Diz, Tarbox,-4 voted for B. Glidden.

Signed) Messrs .--- Colins, Nolan, Campbell,--- 3 voted for Edward Cramsie. Mssrs. Klimbal, Hurley,-2 voted for P. Mc Monnis. Messrs. Merriman, Foster,-2 voted for C D. Cobb. After the first, ballot Messra, Brown and Glidden declined. There being no choice, on the second ballot Amos Williams received 32 votes, Patrick McMannis, " 2 "

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For Auditor were named. Samuel King Auburn, George B. Hawley of Liberty. John their statement of facts relative to the course Tarbox of Gibson, Norman Foot of New Mil- of General Pierce.

First Ballot. Second Ballot. Samuel King George R. Hawley Foot King . 5 21

The names of Hawley and Tarbox were withdrawn after the first ballot. Norman Foot of New Milford was therefore

duly nominated for Auditor. For District Attorney. Franklin Fraser

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Esq. of Montrose, and John C. Fish Esq. of

the high-hearted Clay-his unmanly assaults upon the dying Calhoun-his many, long, violent controvercies-must all rise up in memory, and call up strange, and solemn, and restess thoughts.

an answer only in welcoming huzzas!

Catholic citizens of Concord deem it our duty to say that the Catholics of this state and of New England, and especially that portion of Richard Cœur de Lion of debate, the American S4,346,885. The amount of gold wind u The convertion then proceeded to nominate the country, what money to the treasury, by the election of Gen. Cass! He would have lent the whole weight of his position to quiet the excitement growing out of the slavery question, and his vigilant eye upon the treas-ury would have prevented the birth of any cramsie of Apolacon, Judson Stone, Calvin

> regret that, for partisan purposes, he has been hus misrepresented. We send this to you, not for electioneering

or partisan purposes, but as a simple act of

and at the last town meeting, when this pro-posed amendment was submited to the people d have heard General Pierce address the ner ple in favor of abolishing this " test"; and any not how to answer. His is a character with less than the gold deposits of the emerge test is opposed to striking which we have no sympathy; his an impotent ing month last year; and was owing to be the test to to the test to an or average to striking which we have no sympathy; his an impotent ing month last year; and was owing to be the test to to the test to be and average to striking and all deposits of the emerge but that test, or that he is opposed to striking which we have no sympathy; his an impotent but that test, or that he has not exerted him and slanderous hate which hides all that was out that test, or that he has not exerted him-self to have that test abolished, must proceed mortal of the great Kentuckian. The man of either from profound ignorance, or malicious isrepresentation of the man his character, and course in relation to this test question.

Christopher Heart, John Geenty, Thos. McGrath, Michael Durning, Patrick Lumimer Michael McCabe, D. Flynn, Thomas Clark, Martin Lawler, James Hart, Wm. Conolly Patrick Mehan, Thomas Mumford, Luke Benson, Thomas Murphy, John Gallagher, Wm. Sheehan, **Richard Wheelhan** James Leahy, Timothy Lynch, Chas. O'Bryon, Owen Garland, Michael Murphy, Barnard McDonald Barnard Callance, John Lynch, Barney Halpin, Philip Halpin, James McCone, Martin Cary, John Thompson, John Murphy, Thomas Thompson, Richard Lunird,

Amos Williams Esq. of Springville, was de-clared nominated for the office of Commis-sioner. the above signed gentleman are cluzens of good standing and Catholics, and moreover I

fully concur with the sentiments expressed in (Signed)

state that the distinguished individual known among the ancients as Cupid, has changed his

name to Capidity, and will hereafter attend His mind is of the highest order. What to money matters as well as matrimony. to money matters as well as matrimony."

Election will be held on the 12th of October, and of moral and mental strongth."

COINAGE OF THE MINT IN AUGUST .- The THE urer of the U. S. Mint at Philadelphia, burn lished his monthly statement of the openion

He will not find Calhoun there; the great of thus institution, for the month of Augu

be subdued and chilled by the memories of again come into free circulation. The sa such an hour? Will he learn how to forget number of 1,436,600 of the convenint in and forgive-to control his fiery passion-to cent pieces, was coined, and not one dimension of the cent pieces, was coined, and not one dimension of the cent. This looks as though they were to driven from circulation, as we hope ther ponent's character? Will he sadly think 'su-perfluous lags the veteran on the stage,' and Business men should remember that be

odious "test" has in New Animpshire, and to permuous lags the veteran on the suge, and Business men should remember durated the cent pieces can at all times be obtained the gathering around him the calm dignity of age, cent pieces can at all times be obtained the walk his last march upon the path of polities Mint in exchange for American gold with and at the last town meeting, when this profilled the last hours of Clay with a glory un-speakable bright and beautiful ? We know not how to answer. His is a character with

ure of the Ohio, from Californis, to amin the her fright included in the August states iron-heart, we know not what can melt him into generous admiration, or generous human sympathies. Note: To the year, the gold deposits exceed at the deposits of the corresponding signing last year, by about four millions.

New Jersey and North Carolina-GENERAL SCOTT'S APPLICATION FOR The above have hitherto been fast Whig States, and are pow the most doubtful of all the States in the Union, in the Whig pyramid. Scott resides in the former, and Graham ref the report of the committee of C whom his petition was referred. The itself was not printed, and the original sides in the latter; still from recent develop-ments, that fact seems at present wholly futile appeared from the files of the clerk of the House of Representatives. Soft in sustaining Whig ascendency, where it was wont to be fixed and certain. North Carolina, nowever, shows that in 1836, Gen Sci however, shows that in 1836, Gen. Sen is receiving the pay and emoluments of a re-al officer, presented a petition to Cogras ing that he might be allowed a penica, at ground that he had been disabled in the fice service. If the prayer of the peticon been granted, Gen. Scott would have cor-the interesting position of receiving for the home of Graham, which gave Gen. Taylor, in 1848, some 8,000 majority, but a few weeks since gave the Democratic candidate for Governor over 6,000; and from all appearances will give the same to Pierce and King. New Jersey, the home of Gen. Scott, did, at her last State election, choose a Democratic Governor, the interesting position of receiving it for the performance of duties, at the time that he received a pension out and his inability to perform them. The error tee came to the conclusion that act was the intention of the law, and people

Hon. Plerre Soule, the distinguished will, we think, come to the converte form Louisiana, in a private letter to the General was a little greedy; is partner, thus speaks of Gen. Plerce: his partner, thus speaks of Gen, Pierce;

August 18th 1852. August 18th 1852. Punch says: "It may be proper to tate that the distinguished individual known mong the anciente as Cupid, has changed his ame to Cupidity, and will hereafter attend

A communication from Hibert appear next week. We have not roo with which he addresses himself to any subject -an unerring revolution of conscious rectitude, lusue.