have her. Now, how do you know but you may have some one like me—like me, Con

to stand against you?
Bartle, said Connor, laughing, your hea Bartle, said Connor, laughing, 'your head is a little moidher'd; give me your hind;—whish! don'twing my fingers off. Say your wayers, Bartle, and go to alleen. I say again! won't forget your kindness to me this night.'
Flanagan had now deposited himself upon his straw bed, and, after having tagged the bed clothes about him, said, in the relaxed, in dolent voice of man short to should be about him.

dolent voice of a man about to sleep,
Good night, Connor; troth my head's a litile soft to-night—good night.
Good night, Bartle.

Well P

Didn't I stand to you to night? Very well; goo (hiccup)—good night. On Connors return, à serious conclave was held upon the best mode of procedure in a matter which presented difficulties that appear ed to be insurmountable. The father, seizing upon the advice transmitted, by Una hersel as that which he had already suggested, in sisted that the most judicious course was to propose for her openly, and without appearing to feel that there was any inferiority on the

part of Connor.

If they talk about wealth, Connor, said he "say that you are my son, an' that that n no, I'm too poor for such a boast, but say that you will be able to take good care of anything

you get. At this moment the door, which Connor had not boiled, as his father would have done opened, and Bartle, wrapped in the treble folds of a winnow-cloth, made a distant appearance Beg pardon, Connor; I forgot to say that Una's brother, the young priest out o' May worth, will be at home from his uncle's where it appears he is at present; an' Miss Una would wish that the proposal 'nd be made while he's at her father's. She says he'll schuld her friend, come or go what will. I for-got, begad, to mention it before—so beg par-don, an wish you all good night.

This information tended to confirm them in

the course recommended by Fardorougha. It was accordingly resolved upon that he (Fardo-rougha) himself should wait upon Bodagh Buie, and in the name of his son formally propose for the hand of his daughter.

To effect this, however, was a matter of no

ordinary difficulty, as they apprehended that the Bodagh and his wife would recoil with indignation at the bare mention of even condescending to discuss the topic, which, in all probability they would consider as an insuit. Not, after all, that there existed, according to the opinion of their neighbors, such a vast disparity in the wealth of each; on the contrary, many were heard to assert that of the two Pardorougha had the heavier purse. His character, however, was held in such abhorrence by all who knew him, and he ranked, in point of personal respectability and style of living, so far beneath the Bodagh, that we question i any ordinary occurrence could be supposed to fall upon the people with greater amazement than a marriage, or the report of a marriage, between any member of the two families. The O'Donovans felt, however, that it was better to make the experiment already agreed to than longer to remain in a state of uncertainty about it. Should it fail, the position of the lovers, though perhaps rendered somewhat loss secure, would be such as to suggest, so far as they themselves were concerned, the necessity of a more prompt and effectual course of action. Farderougha expressed his intention of opening the matter on the following day; but his wife, with better knowledge female character, deemed it more judicious anceveding Thursday. It might be better, for instance, to make the proposal to Mrs. O'Brien herself, or, on the other hand, to the Bodah; but touching that and other matters relating to what was proposed to be done, Una's

pinion and advice might be necessary. Little passed, therefore, worthy of note, during the intermediate time, except a conversa- and an imperative duty to perform. We have ston between Bartle and Connor on the follow- our principles to maintain, the rights of our ing day, as they returned to the field from citizens to protect, and our State and Nation-

soft last night; or rather a good deal so.' integrity. To accomplish this we must needs be active—strengthen the outposts of our meets an old acquaintance or two, they don't forces in order to defeat the guerilla system of

four boys, all friends o' mine, and we had sup on accout o' what is expected.'

Why, replied Connor, what do you mane,

Flanagan started on hearing this. 'Wid my brother,' said he why, I I what else could I tell you? He was along

wid the boys when I met them.' a sup on account o' what is expected !-- and what is the maning o' that, Bartle?' Why, what would it mane-but-but your

And thunder and fury " exclaimed Connor,

what I toold you? Don't be foolish, Connor, replied Flana-

big heddick all day afther it.

It's a bad weed, Bartle, and the less a man such are the fresh recollections of all who call has to do with it, the less hell be throubled to mind the occurrences of the Mexican war. aither wid a sore head or a sore conscience." Connor, divil a one, but you're the moral of a good boy; I dunna a fault you have but

Come, let us hear it? thin that I don't mintion it now; in the mane

time I'll sit down an' take a smoke." box I was made a present of to light my pipe cy to which they dare adhere more than three whun not near a coal. Begad, now that think of it, I suppose it was smokin' that used me so last night, an' made my head so thick kaleidoscope, they make wonderful discoveries

Is helped it, I'll engage; if you take my ad-oped, prove to be but mystified plans of decepvice, it's a custom you won't larn.'

I have a good deal to throuble me, Country

that the apology given for his intoxication on the permanency of our government and the the apology given for his intoxication on the permanency of our government and the preceding night had escaped his memory. The people of this district will testify interest, and the welfare of the country by say. The Woman's Rights Convention held like all candid and ingenuous persons was nt. The people of this district will testify interest, and the welfare of the country by say. The Woman's Rights Convention held like all candid and ingenuous persons was nt. The people of this district will testify interest, and the welfare of the country by say. The Woman's Rights Convention held like all candid and ingenuous persons was nt. like all cardid and ingenuous persons, was nit matters wholly discretionary with their under- and 10th inst. A resolution was passed to who in the days of Adams, were willing to exterly devoid of anapicion, otherwise he might have perceived by the discrepancy in the two accounts, as well as by Finnagan's confusion, that he was a person in whom it might not be paudent to intrust much confidence.

To be Confinial.

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Ezra B Chase,

Of Springville. For District Attorney, Franklin Fraser, Of Montrose. For Auditor,

Norman Foot.

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DEMOCRATIC

mass mæeting. A Mass Meeting of the Democracy of Susquehanna county will be held at GREAT BEND on Saturday the Second day of October next, at 11 o'clock A. M. The meeting will be addressed by Hon. John Van Buren, Ex-Senator D. S. Dickinson, Hon. G. A. Grow, Hon. John BRISBIN, and other distinguished speakers. Rally! Democrats, Rally! and set the ball n motion in old Susquehanna.

A Democratic Mass Meeting to defer it until after the interview which was Will be held at JACKSON on Friday the 24th to take place between Connor and Una on the of September inst., to be addressed by Hon. G. A. Grow and others.

Organization. Our Democratic citizens no doubt all un

derstand that they have a task before them

Bartle, said the other, vou wor a little al councils to supply with men of unwavering warfare that is being waged against us-be so thoroughly organized as to be invincible to As he uttered these words, he looked at the efforts of intriguo resorted to by the Connor with an eye which seemed to say, you Whigs. We claim that in giving strength and are not in a certain secret with which I am ach harmony to the Democratic restrict to but harmony to the Democratic party, we but serve the interests of our country. And in Bartle? I thought you wor with your bro- so doing we are enabled to carry out a correct ther—at laste you told me so.' system of State and National policy. We system of State and National policy. We need but revert to the history of our country to be taught that in the past the principles of Democracy have been closely allied with our country's interests. It has been the guardian care and cardinal principle of the Democracy to stand by and protect the interests and rights of our country in times of adversity as well his eyes gleaming; 'did you go to betray as in prosperity—to carry her banner through trust, m' mention Una's name an' mine, afther the din of war and to plant it in the soil of freedom at the return of peace. Time has gun; is it mad you'd have me to be? I said shown her principles to be wholly consistent there was something expected soon that 'ud with circumstances in all days of darkness and surprise them; and when they axed me what of doubt. The past is before us, and while it ft was—bonor bright—I gave them a knowin' speaks of a defeated national bank charter, of a wink, but said nothin'. Eh! was that breakin trust? Arrah, be my sowl, Connor, you repeal of a high protective tariti, and against a don't trate me well by the words you spoke general and unrestricted expenditure of the is blessed minute.'
And how does it come, Bartle, my boy, for the success of Democracy and our countreasury by internal improvements, it speaks that you had one story last night, and another try's best interests. We have had, too, our Paix, very aisily, because I forgot what I national rights challenged, and when we should sed last night-for sure enough I was more expect united assistance from all who claim to than you thought—but didn't I keep it be patriots, the Democracy has been left alwell in before the ould beople?

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most entirely alone to fight her country's battles, and have not only fought her foreign foe and maintained our country's honor, but have Bekase I didn't care a button wanst I es successfully quieted the almost rebellious feeleaped from the eye of your father; anyhow, ings at home incited by our political oppo-bad luck to it for whiskey; I have a murderin nents. Thus sneak the records of 1812 and nents. Thus speak the records of 1812, and

Every development shows the inconsistency of the Whig policy and the total want of integrity in their officers. They make fair pretensions to the people and profess to have ren-Fill tell you some day, but not now but dered them good service, but almost every in-I will tell you and I'll let you know the rason vestigation of their plans and scrutiny of their conduct clearly show them to be unworthy of A smoke: why, I nover knew you smoked. trust Every investigation of their plans Nor I, myself, till last night. This tindher shows that they have no system of State poliyears; but as changeable as the colors of the in governmental science, which, when devel-

tion and schemes of fraud. as much, any way, as will make this box and But what the future shall be is dependent steel useful when I'm frettin'. Immediately mon the panels. On them rests eel useful when I'm frettin... in assuring Connor the permanency of our government, and the immediately upon the people. On them rests

It is the boast of Democracy thown liberal triumphs, she triumphs voice of our citizens.— Principles and the know how we can best exerprivileges so as to systemize our prin-

ough organization. tant measures and render usoful laws nugatory and repugnant to the interests of the comsion must follow. The promises of one day are repudlated the next, and the honest busi- which now exist in this country, Democrat, ness of to-day is made an indictable offence Whig, and Native. to-morrow. The farmer sows with the prom- Each of the two former parties has presented ise of a price for his croy, but when ready for before you a Candidate to be elected to the naways taught and so does reason quickly gratitude. And you must not stop here. It teach, that republican governments rest in security only when there is have presented for you to know which party is likely to hold out to you the blessings of action among the people. The success of a candidate is not a sufficient criterion to judge of the voice of the voice of the people; for many times, and as it is now ready and will-likely and the ready and other counties.

Our streets, hotels, private houses, and other occupied by the Democracy, of a cent for an ounce, or fraction of a cent for an ounce, or fraction of a cent for an ounce, or fraction of a cent for an ounce, or fraction of a cent for an ounce, or fraction of a cent for an ounce, or fraction of a cent for an ounce, or fraction of a amid the split of factions, one-third, yes, one- ital of Mexico; and as it is now ready and wilfourth of the voters have elected the success- ling if necessary to meet John Bull, and settle

cour candidates are certain.

Conferee Meeting.

Conferees from Susquehanna, Wyoming and

For Susquehanna, Isaac Reckhow, Martin L. Catlin and Henry F. Turrell, appeared as con-Wyoming-John Brisbin and John Fassett.

Sullivan-James Deegan and Michael Mey-The Conference was organized by appoint

ing Isaac Reckhow chairman, and Michael Mey-Three conferees being present from Susq. gave rise to some discussion upon which M

L. Catlin moved the following Resolution which was adopted,

On motion of Mr. Brisbin the conference rocceded to nominate candidates. When Mr. Deegan nominated Wm. Law

ence, M. L. Catlin nominated E. B. Chase, Mr. Brisbin Dr. J. W. Dennison. Messrs. Brisbin, Fassett, Catlin, and Turrell roted for E. B. Chase and J. W. Dennison.

for Wm. Lawrence and E. B. Chase. E. B. Chase having received a unanimous vote, candidate to Wyoming for the next year, and to the latter." to Sullivan for the two succeeding years. On

the conference.

Adjourned. ISAAC RECKHOW, President.

MICHEL MEYLERT, Secy. the last three the getter up of the club re- ralization. ceives an extra copy. The Gazette and Godey's Lady's Book one year for \$3.50.

Tioga Courry.-The following ticket has been made by the Democrats in Tioga county: For Representative, James Lowry; Shoriff, Henry A. Guernsey; Commissioner, Benjamin Vandusen; Coroner, John C. Bennett; Auditor, Charles Ryon.

It is stated that Col. Forney, late Proof the House of Representatives, has become part proprietor of the Washington Union, and ready, by promising ten shillings a day next will resign his office on the first of December.

given 2500 majority for Conway the Demo- in all probability has sold himself for fifthy lucratic candidate for Governor. The Demo- cre, and now stands ready to ensuare others, crats have a majority on joint ballot in the and is the means of entailing on them misery Legislature of 32.

large and enthusiastic meeting at Honesdale on Tuesday evening the 7th inst. The meeting was addressed by Hon. D. S. Dickinson of Binghamton N. Y.

For the Montrose Democrat. Messes. Epirons :- Please give the follow

ing an insertion within your columns. Fellow Countrymen: - We are approaching so effectually do this as by proper and thor, of electing a chief magistrate to preside over this glorious republic is drawing nigh; and you Without organization the wishes of the are also aware that within his bosom will be people cannot be expressed, their objects can- deposited our dearest rights. If it was in the not be carried into effect, and no substantial days of the lamented Washington, when there principles of law-making can be relied upon; was but one road leading to the pinnacle of for different factions will continually be spring- fame, there, would be no necessity of guarding ing up in different sections, sometimes out of against the vile machinations of unprincipled personal malevolence, sometimes from other men; but unhappily for the concord and hapcauses, which distract and often thwart impor- piness of man, we now-a days find two roads constructed and traveled alternately; and also we have witnessed subscriptions being raised munity. One legislature repeals what the for- for the construction of a third road, but it was mer has done, and expense, anarchy and confu- not completed, and I trust in God never will.

ganized and ready for service? If so, the tri- ed with the idea of being entitled to partici-A. J. D. flow from a government that boasts of equal rights and toleration.

with the noble spirit of Patriotism, as I know Sullivan met in pursuance of notice given, at you are, you ought to be careful and elect a the house of J. Labar in Lacyville, on Mon. President who will not mortify your feelings, truly picturesque and enthusiastic. day the 13th inst., for the purpose of nomina- by withholding from you any of those privileting two candidates to represent said counties ges which you are entitled to. Now then, it fer you to the Alien Law, which was calculated to compel foreigners to leave this country, on the slightest suspicion of being any annoyance to the friends of John Bull. This was enacted by the Whigs, under the Administration of Adams; and abolished by the Democrats under the renowned Jefferson. Also the high Tariff of 42 which was greatly modified by the Democrats in 46.

As to the present candidates, General Scott, as far as his military attainments are concerned. I suppose you esteem as a brave man. But Resolved. That in this meeting of the conferees of this Representative District, Susque-hanna be criticed to three conferees and Wy-oming and Sullivan to two each and that hereming and sullivan to two each and the meeting again met at one occors, when the meeting again met at one occors, when the meeting again met at one occors, where
ming and sullivan to two each and the meet after Susq. be entitled to four conferees, Wyoming to three, and Sullivan to two. a member of the Legislature of his State nor of the Congress of the United States; and hence it is, a person may suppose he is not the man, on whom the tranquility and prosperity of a mighty people should devolve. Secondly be it remembered, that in 40 the so called Natives who descerated and burned the Temple Messra Deegan, Meylert and Reckhow voted in Philadelphia, proposed to General Scott what his views were concerning foreigners, and

on motion of John Brisbin the nomination of He in reply, said, "He hesitated between Dr. J. W. Dennison was declared unanimous. extending the period of residence before natu-On motion of M. Meylert the conferees rec- ralization, and a total repeal of all Acts of ommended that the future conferees give the Congress on the subject, but his mind inclined listened to with much pleasure and atten-

But now the cunning General, seeing that a vote being taken the conferees from Susque-hanna and Sullivan voted for such recommen- November, trys to creep out of it,—and how? ed by Hon. Henry A. Huhlenberg, at Houdation and the conferces from Wyoming de Ho says in order to suppress any hostile feel. sum's Hotel, where an immense audience sour clined voting for the reason that they consid- ings which may arise between Natives and Stanton of Rentucky, Col. Polk, of Md. Stanton of Rentucky, Col. Polk, of Md. Hon. James B. Bowlin, of Missouri, enchained leading statesmen of the country in their avow-On motion of Mr. Turrell Resolved that the ed opinion that a modification in the present the night. roccedings of this conference be published in Naturalization system is necessary. Who are the Democratic papers of this Representative those statesmen? Natives of the blackest dye. Admitting that this was his idea, would it tend ceived and frequently interrupted by loud apin any shape to allay the enemies of our creed plause. and liberty. No! it would rather encourage them to go on in their abominable crusade by ARTHUR'S HOME GAZETTE.-We take plea- depriving us of a source by which we could ARTHUR'S HOME GAZETTE.—We take pleadepriving us of a source by which we could triotic, intelligent, intellectual and enthusiasure in calling the attention of our readers to protect our sacred rights and interests. If tic meeting over held in Reading, and will long this, the best family paper in the country. The Gen. Scott wished to preserve the peace, and third volume commenced on the first inst - concord of community, he would say to the Arthur has reduced the terms of his paper so church burners, "do unto others as you would that by getting up a club of 20, subscribers have others do unto you"; that would look receive it for one dollar a year. Terms \$2- better in my humble view, than to say to them 2 copies for 83-3 copies for 84-4 copies "he was inclined to the opinion that Irish 85-8 do. \$10-13 do. \$15-20 do. \$20. In should be totally deprived of the right of antu-

It seems that Gen. Scott and some of his party were impressed with the idea that Irishmen were not gifted with free will, memory, and understanding. If their ideas be to the contrary, it does not seem that they would show their teeth as they have done, and now

Before election no doubt, they will make good, fine promises, likely #82,00 a day and prietor of the Pennsylvanian, and now Clerk roast beef." I understand they have commenced this game in the vicinity of Binghamton alsummer to Irishmen on the Rail Road who will resign his office on the first of December.

Summer to Irishmen on the Rail Road who will never be formed by the former of the dome is 130 feet high.

The Democrate of State has given 2500 majority for Conway the Democrate candidate for Governor. The Democrate and is the means of entailing on them misery and we. I would say to this man, "he who knoweth the will of his master and doeth it not, where watched the legislative course of the dome is 130 feet high.

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Now, my friends, is your good sense to be voted to carry out and maintain dose doctrines. Now, my friends, is your good sense to be voted to carry out and maintain dust doctrines.

Against the monstrons shames of fraud which seek legislation as cover for their iniquity, Mr. Grow him in formly interposed his you can see and understand what is for your vote and why you vote for him, and all will be well. We hold no sceptre of command. We hold no sceptre of command. We hold no monied monopoly to course and connated by the Democrata of Luzerne district strain voters against their own understanding. for Congress. terminate us from the country; and now with

of those who have befriended us and encour- New Postage Law in regard to aged us to escape from the jaws of the Lion; and continue to hold out to us the blessings of equal rights. This is the party that we a crises which undoubted will be of vital imciples and carry out our measures. And we portance to every Irishman and foreigner in at its head on whom we can place confidence, are well convinced that in no manner can we general. You are well aware that the time and if we should think proper to appeal to his

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and a British heart.

State Mass Meeting. Enthusiastic and Immense Outpouring of the Democracy of the Keystone State-20,000 Democrats in the Field!!

for the construction of a third road, but it was not completed, and I trust in God never will. Capt. Robert G. Scott, Hon. H. R. Meade, of I mean by those roads the political parties Va., Ho., Hamilton, of N. J. James B. Bowwhich now exist in this country, Democrat, lin, of Mo., and John A. Wilcox of Miss., and others addressed the Democracy.

The State Mass Meeting of the Democracy

assembled in the city of Reading, on Saturday the 4th of September, was the largest, most

high and other counties.

ganized and ready for service? If so, the tri- ed with the idea of being entitled to partici- and unequality and the election of pate in any public emoluments which would bands of music and floating banners. The trains of cars on the Railroad were over a mile in length and loaded to the platforms with the Impressed with these ideas, and actuated invincible Democracy. At every station new ith the poble spirit of Patriotism as I know crowds flocked to the cars, but the overstock ed trains could take no more. Our city was filled from top to bottom and the scene was

The Boyerstown Pierce and King Club ges which you are entitled to. Now then, it is necessary for you to take a good review of and the stages and vehicles being literally covered with men and flags, and although it rained all night, both parties and both candidates. I would re- nothing could prevent them from being pres-

> called to order by Hon R. Kneass, Esq., who sent at the rates of postage in this act specimoved that the Hon. James Buchanan officiate fied, unless the following conditions be observas President, which was unanimously agreed ed: First. It shall be sent without any cover to amid great applause. Sixty-seven Vice or wrapper, or in a cover or wrapper, open Presidents from all parts of the State were at the ends or sides, so that the character of then appointed. hen appointed. Hon. James Buchanan then delivered a brief

address which was warmly applauded. Spirited Resolutions were then offered by Wm. L. Hirst Esq., Chairman of the State

the Meeting took a Recess for an hour. Hon. Stephen A. Douglass was introduced and mocracy to stand by the country in the im-pending struggle and save the Union from the danger which whiggery would be sure to bring upon the nation. Having concluded, Governor Enoch Louis Lowie, of Maryland was presented and delivered a powerful speech

to the nobio sentiments of which every Penn-sylvanian responds in warm approval. He was followed by Hon. Barnabas Bates, of N. Y., who spoke to a delighted audience, and having concluded.

the stand was taken by
Hon. Charles J. Faulkner, of the Old Dominion, who delivered one of the most eloquent speeches of the day, and being once a prominent whig, but disgusted with the nomi-nation of Scott and Graham, his remarks were

The stand in Pennstreet was surrounded by

At the main stand, Chief Justice Legrand, of Maryland, was delivering an impassioned and powerful speech, which was warmly re-

The speaking continued until half past 11 o'clock, when the meeting adjourned.
We may truly say that it was the most pa be remembered by our citizens as an event in the history of our city to which they can recur with pride and satisfaction.

In all the speeches made, by men from the

sunny South, the East, the West and the North, there was a coincidence and harmony of hibited the universality, power and might of the Democratic party, and thus united, the Democracy will march to the ballot boxes in , securing this government from the grasp of the incompetent and unworthy aspirants now at the head of the federal party.

Re-Nomination of Hon G. A.

Grow.
The Congressional Conference which met The Congressional Conference which met preserved in the Vatican Library, and the Greek at this place, on Wednesday last, unanimously cross is also the principal feature in the exquision of the substance of the substance of the congressional District.

The Congressional Conference which met preserved in the Vatican Library, and the Greek preserved in the Vatican Library and the Vatican Library and the Vatican Library and the Vatican Library and the Vatican Libra The unanimity with which Mr. G. has been

renominated, is a compliment which is due alike to his consistency and ability. He has proved himself all that his friends expected—and rapid most nobly the confidence reposed in him by those who knew him best.

We have watched the legislative course of the dome is 130 feet high.

Mr. Grow with usual interest, for we have the building with least the dome is 130 feet high.

The building will be entired.

or faltered, but consistently and uniformly Reporter, V.

Newspapers.

ACT to amend the act entitled "An act to reduce and modify the rates of postage in the United States, and for other purposes, passed March third, eighteen hundred and As Acr to amend the act entitled "An act to Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

the thirtieth day of September, eighteen hundered and fifty-two, the postage upon all printed matter passing through the mail of the United States, instead of the rates now charged, shall be as follows, to wit: Each newspaper, periodical, unscaled circuiar, or other article of printed matter, not exceeding three ventions, and regular nominations one of the United States for one cent; and for every resentatives, and regular nominations of the United States for one cent; and for every additional conce. or fraction of an ounce, one thought, were running in the district. additional ounce, or fraction of an ounce, one cent additional shall be charged; and when Hon. S. Douglass, Gov. Lowe, of Md. Gov. the postage upon any nowspaper or periodical fected their defeat. In another distribution, Judge Legrand, of is paid yearly or quarterly in advance at the lis influence, the regular Democratic office where the said periodical or newspaper was obliged to avow himself of the control of the contro general regulation prescribe, one half of said rate only shall be charged. Newspapers and periodicals not weighing over one cu ice and a half, when circulated in the State where published, shall be charged one half of the rates ise of a price for his croy, but when ready for the market it has no value. The money that most eminent station in the world, the President of the United States; and each party held in the county of Berks, and perhaps in next. The unchanic and manufacturer build ask your aid in order to achieve a victory, extensively one year and the next their shops are filled aid their buildings left to rot. As to ask yourselves seriously which of those effects, always follow causes, so has history parties are most deserving of your succor and constructed by the Democracy, of a cent for an onnec, or fraction of an ounce, or frac

The Democracy of Berks was represented books, bound or unbound, not weighing over against that doctrine. It was a slarely by large delegations from the country, and estimated four pounds, shall be deemed mailable matter, ling far down into the country two country and favor the country two country to country the country two country to the country two country two country two country to the country two co ful candidate. How, then, is it expected that order and symmetry will rise out of chaos? It is not so written in the books.

We ask then, fellow Democrats, are you or generated and rendy for service? If so, the tri- ed with the idea of being entitled to partici
The delegations from Philadelphia were participations from Philadelphia were proposely.

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Sec. 2-And be it further enacted. That no newspaper, periodical, magazine, or other prin-Precisely at 11 o'clock, the meeting was ted paper or matter, shall be entitled to be the matter therein contained may be determined without removing such matter. Second-There shall be no word or communication printed on the same after its publication, or upon its cover or wrapper thereof, except the Wm. L. Hirst Esq., Chairman of the State name and address of the person to whom it is Central Committee, which were passed, and to be sent. Third. There shall be no paper or other thing enclosed in, or with such printed paper; and if these conditions are not com-plied with such printed matter shall be subject to letter postage; and all matter sent by mail from one part of the United States to an other, the postage of which is not fixed by the provisions of this act, shall, unless the same e entitled to be sent free of postage, be charged with letter postage.

Sec. 4-And be it further enacted. That if the publisher of any periodical, after being three months previously notified that his pub-lication is not taken out of the office to which it is sent for delivery, continue to forward such publication in the mail, the postmaster to whose office such publication is sent, may dispose of the same for the postage, unless the publishers shall pay it; and whenever any printed matter of any description, received during one quarter of the fiscal year, shall have remained in the office without being called for during the whole of any succeeding quarter, the postmaster at such office shall sell the same, and credit the proceeds of such sale in his quarterly accounts, under such regulations and after such notice as the Post-office Depart-

ment shall prescribe.

Sec. 5.—And be it further enacted, That so much of the second section of the net entitled "An act to modify and reduce the rates of postage in the United States, and for other purposes," approved March 3d, eighteen hun-dred and fifty-one, as relates to the norting one, as relates to the postage or free circulation or transmission of newspa-pers, periodicals and other printed matter, and all other provisions of law inconsistent with

this act, are hereby repealed. SEC. 6-And be it further enacted, That when a list of uncalled for letters snall be published in any newspaper printed in any foreign language, said list shall be published in such wspaper having the largest circulation, within the rauge of delivery of said office.

Approved August 30, 1852.

The New York Crystal Palace.

We learn from the Evening Post, that the be held in New York in May next, have decided upon a plan for their building, and that its creation is immediately to be held in the control of the control sentiment on all the great questions, which ext its crection is immediately to be begun. The successful competitors are Messrs. Cattensen and Gildermister. The general plan of the building is a Greek or equal cross, with a dome or intersection. If this idea be skillfully carried out, there can be no doubt that both the interior effect and exterior view of the building will be very beautiful. The idea is not a rew one by any means. It is the orginal design of St. Peter's at Rome, of which the sket on is still

> by Michael Angelo, on the baths of Dioclesiam.
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> The present plan, is bever, very ingenious ly modified by fill out the angles with a ly modified by fill out the main building.

the dome is 130 feet high.

The building will be entirely of iron and rout in 30 hours.

venerable Lavi Hurchins upon signing his name to the Constitution of the Granite Club, at Concord, Nowhampshire. Mr. Hutchins is 91 years of age, and has voted at every Presi- To the Independent Democ itial election since the adoption of the Constitution, but never voted for a Democratic can-didate. He fought for his country's independence in the Bevolution, and now receives a pension. He is very active, retaining his men-tal and hodlly faculties to a surprising degree. tal and hodlly faculties to a surprising degree. An honest man and a true patriot, he earnestly desires the election of Gen. PIERCE, in the confident belief that he will administer the

Mr. Benton. The triumph of Mr. Benton is in which for thirty years he had distinuiselt by his public services. They excellency, when elected, in behalf of the Irish Representatives of the United States of America ed that they had crushed him, but exiles, he will not listen to us with lopped ears in Congress assembled. That from and after not fathomed the resources of the visit o

> own. He took the field against them fected their gereat. In another district in his influence, the regular Democratic acts was obliged to avow himself opposed to a Anti-Benton faction, before he could be ted. In his own district, the most above the forts were made to defeat him. His fire insisted upon points into Convention. insisted upon going into Convention with Anti-Benton men, believing that ther belongerity, but he would not anction it had always opposed cancusses and continues, and would not make use of them to the property of the prope bove mentioned.
> Section 2. And be it further enacted, That tervention, and Benton set his face like the was, victory by a majority of five the over all opponents. The People vincesed in them, and attested their apprecia

Na ional P. Then and Now.

THEN. When General PIERCE resigned his the U. S. Senato, the editor of New York press, who was at Washington at the

thus wrote about him; "Hon F. Pierce U. S. Senato for State of New Hampshire, has resigned in the Sennte: Mr. Pierce will larly his more acceptable man to succeed im. political friends he was partizan money always faithful to the party of the ben member—He was a faithful pember Senate, and much more unexceptionable opponents than many of his opponent the committee room he was blooming tive and just, and there, where a member be most useful, he has been of good eto the country."

In the Express of Saturday last, in a says :- "General Pierce's civil services cal that he is no statesman at all; and a recommendation to the party conside fact, that because of the insignificant career, they supposed nothing could be against him. Let us appeal to historist truth of this supposition.—Whilst am of Congress he originated no meann; h

chosen him as their nominee for the inosition, which has wrought a wonde in the Express man's opinion. The vo cock.—Pennsylvanian.

At the Bradford county Convert ollowing Resolutions were passed a mously:

Resolved. That the fidelity with which present member of Congress has care by his votes, the doctrines which he pro-ed before his election; his unyielding at form support of Democratic Leftersman ciples; his firmness in resisting of these National Halls, and his ability and are to the duties of his office, merited at our this marked approval of his course, and increased confidence in his integrity, that Resolved, That Hon, Galushi & Gar the unanimous choice of this Control ho is, of the Democratic party of the for re-election as member of Congress

Items.

The State election in Venual gone Whig by a reduced majority. Seventy-four Whig merchanted

Fairs in Ohio, this fall, and nineteend will be held the first week in October The Free Soilers of Ohio are by mass convention at Cleveland, on the

which, it is said, Mr. Hale will stied The Election returns from Him cate that there has been no choice of Gr or by the people.

FAILURE OF A BALLOON ASCESSME a mob of boys. It was owned by Eshelman & Fox of Lancaster.

QUICK TRAVELLING.—The cities

So far as Boston is con Washington and Pierce.—"I voted for plated by its enactment. The Boston Washington, and I shall vote for General ler says it is the united testimony of the energible Levi Hurcitize in a second department that there never wis a second levil the says it is the united testimony of the energible Levi Hurcitize in a second levil for the department that there never wis a second levil for the says it is the united testimony of the energible Levil Hurcitize in a second levil for the says it is the united testimony of the department that there never wis a second levil for the says it is the united testimony of the department.

> of Susquehanna, Wyoming Sullivan Counties.
> Gentlemen:—At the repeated and solicitations of strong political friend is induced to offer myself a candidate for the

sentative.

A long life among you, I trust my A long life among you, I trust of clent guaranty for a faithful and house tharge of official duties should you said.

With great respect, I am Gent Your most off.

N. J. SHERWO