History of the Democratic Party. The ConFusion State Convention. Those who are attached to the Democratic party may well feel a warm glow of pride and satisfaction when they look back to the glorious history of that organization, which commencing its career with the existence o our Government, bas administered it to triumphantly and brilliantly, with but brief intervals, over since. There are but few things which inspire more pleasurable emotions than happy memories of the past; and that organization or association which has an honorable history appeals most strongly to the coned seats. fidence and feeling of men. The annals of our countig, for the last sixty or seventy years; are thickly stiewed with the story of the continued and repeated thinnplis of the Demo-- cratic party, and its illustrious representative

men, over the opposition, which has been arrayed against it in so many forms and phases. The sympathies of youth, and of all who admite greatness and gloty, cannot but be en listed in favor of that pasty which has giv en to the nation ten or eleven of its fifteen Presidents; which has persistently shaped its national policy; which has originated and carried every great measure that has tended to the aggrandizement and honor of the country; which has always been intensely patriotic and American in its feelings; which has never once struck the flag of its organization, but which has successfully beaten and overwhelmed half a dezen different parties and combinations that have been arrayed against it, and which lias, over and over again, been endorsed as the only party that was fit

to rule and shape the destinies of America. When it commenced its remarkable career of triumph, the Union consisted of but thirteen States, and, under its auspices, against a tremendous opposition, nincteen new States have been added to its national constellation. It acquited an empire from France and another from Mexico; it brought a separate republic (Texas) into the Union; won the golden soil of California, and, by these immense acquisitions, it made our boundary extend from one great ocean of the world to the otherfor the Atlantic washes its Eastern and the Pacific its Western shore! It looks forward to the time when Suba, the Queen of the Antilles and the Gem of the Gulf of Mexico shall be added to our brilliant coronet, and when 'manifest destiny' shall carry American institutions and the American flag into realms that at present lie far beyond our political vision. No other political organization that was ever formed in this Union is calculated to inspire these feelings, but on the contrary, they call up reminiscences that we would fain banish forever from our recollection. In the commencement of our history, the Federal party was the great opponent of the Democracy. At its head were many of the illustrious patriots of the Revolution. It contained a large amount of private respectability and public virtue, and at first it bore the laurels of success from its great antagonist. But, alas, follies and treason soon darkened its escutcheon; its high-handed proceedings under the Administration of John Adams, in 1789, and its want of patriotism and its Brithish proclivities during the War of 1812; its malignant-violence against its country in that strugglo finished its career, and ever since the name of 'Federalist,' in a political sense, has

been considered to be opprobrious. Next came the 'National Republicans,' a high sounding designation, but its carcer was emphemeral and brief, and is associated in our minds with exploded and erroueous ideas of government, whose history it is unpleasant to recall, since

was very popular, weeping everything before it-and threatening that venerable and illustrious society with ruin, as well as the time honored Democratic party, against whom it was politically arrayed. But the formado soon spent its force; those who had been largely governed by inpulse and feeling in support of it became sensible that their fears of Masonry were but a plantom, conjured up by designing political demagogues and knaves for their own benefit, and in a few years the crusade was dismissed as a most ridiculous and ill-advised political movement. Its successor in the political field was the Whig organization, that name having been chosen served. because it was identified with illustrious Revolutionary memories and therefore, likely to be popular. For twenty years it struggled hard against the Democracy. It was led by men of genius and talent-it was powerful in ment.

The confusionists met in convention at Harrieburg on the 14th, in the ball of the House of Representatives:

The Hon, Wm. Jessup, of Susquehanna, was chosen temporary President and Francis Jordan, of Bedford, and James Dean, of Lycoming, appointed Secretaries. The list of delegates having been read, on

motion of Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland, committee of seven was appointed on contest-On motion of Gen. J. Purviance, of Butler, committee of one from each senatorial district was appointed to report officers

for the permanent organization of the con-The Convention then took a recess of fifteen minutes, and, on re-assembling, the committee on contested seats reported only one case, where a double set of delegate's claimed

seats from Allegheny county. The committee reported in favor of the delegates appointed under the Republican and Amorican call, which was adopted. The committee on permanent organization reported the following :- President, A. II. Reeder of Northampton ; the Vice Presidents were Jos. R. Flannigan, R. C. Smith, Morton be given.

McMichael, Wm. B. Mann, of Philadelphia, and one from each other senatorial district. Numerous Secretaries were reported. The report of the committee was adopted. Ex-Governor Reeder took the chair, and made a brief address, returning thanks for the

honor conferred upon him. Nomination were then made for the Sureme Bench, and the Convention proceeded ballot.

FIRST BALLOT. Oswald Thompson, John M. Read, John J. Pearson. J. Pringle Jones. Joseph J. Lewis. George Taylor. Wm. B. McClure, James Todd. Daniel Agnew. P. Juhnson. Nine ballots were taken, resulting in no choice, when the convention adjourned till

evening. a Evening Session The convention assembled at 8 o'clock.

A committee of thirty-three, being one nember from each senatorial district, was appointed to report resolutions. The comenacted. mittee was selected by the delegates from the

several districts. The convention then resumed the ballots for Judge of the Supreme Court. TENTH BALLOT.

John M. Read John J. Pearson, " J. Pringle Jones,

Mr. Read having received three votes more is too old, stale, false and silly to require than was necessary to a choice, was declared refutation. the nominee, and on motion the nomination was made unanimous.

On motion of Mr. Stravely, of Bucks county, for Canal Commissioner, receiving on the expenses of the government. This charge is institution. A man, named Blackensnit, refirst ballot 99 votes,27 being scattered among the other candidates.

This nomination was also made unanimous resolution was adopted authorizing the Chairman to appoint a State Committee one from each sematorial district.

The Committee on Resolutions having retired, the Convention took a recess of half ar

Then came the Automatic, which, in some sections of the country, is sections of the country, is sections of the country, is section as the duties of which our revenue is derived, which our revenue is derived, is section as the duties of which our revenue is derived, is section and illustric for mathematical and illustric formed and illustric f This, convention representing the freemen ponsible for the action of the elements of Pennsylvania who are opposed to the lead ing measures of the National Administration, ost especially those which seek to stille the vice, and ignore the rights of a large majority of the citizens of Kansas; and those which have prostrated the industry of the country, and are fast driving our Government into

Democrat. Montrose-A.J. GERRITSON, Editor.

MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, July 22, 1858. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

SUPREME JUDGE: WILLIAM A. PORTER, HILLADELPHIA. CANAL COMMISSIONER: WESTLEY FROST.

FAYETTE. **Special Notice.** LL persons indebted to the late firm of McCollum & Gerritson for subscription

to the Montrose Democrat are hereby forbid-den settling with J. B. McCollum, or any person in whose hands he may place the accounts. Said accounts have not yet been assigned to him, in consequence of his having refused to render value for them as agreed

upon before the firm was dissolved; any colections which he may make will be fraudu leut, and his receipts void, until further notice A. J. GERRITSON. Montrose, April 1st, 1858. Notice.-Job work, transient advertising,

nd ALL orders from a distance, or from strangers -cash. Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance. ; SF We publish a report of the confusion

State convention in another column, that our

readers may endeavor to understand the exact position which the "new party" assume. The resolutions are very cautiously prepared, and on some points ad it of just such a construction as the various factions of the party see fit to put upon them, and judging from the tone of such opposition papers as have reached us since the date of the convention,

7 they will be tortured into a variety of mean-0 ings, to suit localities. This, being in perfect keeping with the practice of the various il. lustrious short lived parties which have pre ceded this self-styled "people's party," shows

that the farce which the people of the Old Keystone have laughed at an I repudiated so often in the last four years, is again to be re-

The first resolution is exceedingly patriotic, and we carnestly hope that the mongrels will

begin to study the principles therein set fort' their past course having been sadly at variance with such sentiments.

The second is nothing but "Kansas," and

The third, charges that the "profligate ex-

travagance" of the National Administration has caused the necessity of loans to meet the utterly groundless, and wickedly false, and cently sent there finds himself in this predicwe defy them to point out the manner, time, or place, in which a single dollar has been

wasted or mis spent by the Administration. They well know that the depression in trade, everywhere, is a matter entirely beyond the thrashing. She afterwards explained that he control of any administration, in any country. was her busband, and had loved some one To charge the President of the United States else, not wisely, but too well.

charge " all the duties pertaining to the office of Canal Commissioner," as the State has not mile of canal for him to oversee. The grand farce closes with something bout foreign criminals, an all important subject with our opponents, since they be-

came enlightened by the dark lantern myseries of '54. Altogether the new party is a very nice nocus pocus concern, and at present is here,

there, everywhere and nowhere; and a year from now will be somewhere else. Re The report of the Fourth of July celebration in Lenox should have been sent to us Journal, the Albany Journal, the Philadel-

public. Our copy for this week's paper was all made up, when it was received, which will be sufficient reason for its non-appearance.

We ask the attention of our readers to the prospectus of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, in unlawful and wrong, and for indulging in another column. Also read the opinions of the Press in relation to HARPER'S WREEKLY.

We learn that Post brothers mowed an acre of stout grass in thirty-five minutes, with one of Manny's machines, on Monday norning last.

Doctor O. V. Thayer of the Binghamton Water Cure, will be in Montrose, Thursday, August 5th. See advertisement.

News Items.

THE Delaware Division of the Pennsylvaia Canal was purchased of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company last week, by Messrs. E. W. Clark & Co., on behalf of a number of capitalists of Philadelphia, for the sum of \$1,775.000.

In Jersey City, on Monday, a box containing \$1,430 in specie was stolen fron the New York and Erie Railroad depot. PITTSBURGH, July 15 .- The steamers Arc- the opportunity of deciding for themselves,

ic and Great West, were destroyed by fire this ovening at the Marine Railway, two State or not, on the conditions proposed. miles below Pittsbargh. The longest railroad on the globe is to be

found in the United States, viz., the Illinois Central, being 784 miles long. A BOX 8'inches square and 41 inches deep

will contain a gallon. Don't LIKE IT .- The Chicago Journal which is one of the most crispy of all the Re- party ! I do not believe they will do any publican newspapers, thus closes a review of such thing. Some of the leaders may, for Mr. Douglas' late speech in that city: "Thus other reasons, and make this the pretext ; much for this harangue of falsehood and evasion at this time. There are several other points and 'men of straw' in it, to which we shall refer hereafter."

Tue Odd Fellows of Ohio number 330 Lodges, and 22,000 members. Union of the States.'

THE wealth of Wm. B. Astor, is estimated at \$50,000,000.

Is Virginia, a man sent to the Ponitentiary the third time is never allowed to quit the ament. It was his third offence, and he will be kept there for life. A vERY pretty lady stopped one of the

the importance of acquiring Cuba, Jefferson Boston horse care the other day, got in, and proceeded to give the driver a tremendous

The latest way to pop the question is to

procure a new subscriber and send the name and money to this office. Recollect only Tue following contains the alphabet : John P. Brady gave me a black walnut box of

How THE SUN CAUGHT A THIEF IN THE Unrequited Service. e Detroit Free Press very pointedly says Acr.-Nive or siz, days ago, says a late Paof the recent operations in the Gulf, the only softness of the nir, provided himself with necewary haggage and hastened to Fountaine prominent journals which have advocated the bleau to take views in the forest. He installed English journals have all taken the other in a very picturesque quarter, erected his ap- embankment some thirty or forty feet. English journais have all taken the only ing a very paratus, prepared his plates, opened his object The passengers in the forward cars were side of the controversy. And the British paratus, prepared his plates, opened his object The passengers in the forward cars were government has adopted the views of the glass, and enveloping at once his case and thrown into the greatest disorder by the sod.

vice of the officers of the Crown, that the in view. He had just taken out his proof heard the shouts and moans of the dying beright of search or visitation does dot exist in from the dark chamber, and was subjecting time of peace. The New York Tribune, the it to chemical reactions, when a strong hand New York Evening Post, the Louisville was placed on his shoulder. He turned ductor to stop the train, while others rang

two weeks ago, to be of any interest to the phia North American, and the other Black ence of a species of giant, meanly attired, Republican sheets which have asserted and who by gesture and voice, demanded his purse. Mi X is not a Hercules, and supported the right, have thus proffered services which are not appreciated in England. ry, he concluded that all, resistance was use rending. They have out-Britished the British. They less. He therefore politely offered his purse, have invited aggression upon American com-

merce which English public opinion says is nation, went into the depths of the forest. which on the late occasions, English naval officers will be called home and punished. It Poor X------ meditating, on his sad lot, is a pity that the labors of these would-be remained some time motionless; his looks British organs should be thrown away. We were mechanically set on his photographic think that it should at least be acknowledged proof; he mused upon it with a diverted and ried them a few yards and laid them upon by the British. - But is doubtful whether it unconcerned eye : suddenly -- "What is this ?" the grass. will be. No such service having been en exclaimed healt what is the human form in gaged-it having been voluntary-there is this coppice, under the shade of the oak ?-Heaven i should I believe my eyes ? It is.

no disposition to requite it any way. him, it is my robber, perfectly delineated, and

very easy to be recognized. O Providence! THE KANSAS QUESTION IN A NUT SHELL-Senator Bigler, in his admirable 5th of July O divine sun, my co-laborer, how well you speech in Philadelphia, thus presents the whole do things !" On his return, he repaired to the police commissioner's at Fontainebleau. Kansas question at a single glance : "But related his adventure, exhibited his proofwhat is the Kansas measure, that it should plate and the malefactor's likeness. Next drive men from the Democratic, party ! What is there in it so offensive in principle or

unjust in practice, that it cannot be tolerated ! the robber was arrested !. Viewed in a single glance, what does it a-mount to ? Why simply this: after a strug-KANSAS EDITOR'S PLATFORM.-A newspa gle of four months on the proposition to ad-

per just started at Doniphan, Kansas called mit Kansas as a State, it was determined in the "Free Press," lays down the following accepting her under the Constitution which programmes. "We claim a charter to blow on whom we

she had presented, to extend to her people please. We will puff Doniphan city if we at the polls, whether they would become a hink it deserves puffing; puff all merchants in the city who will remember the printer puff steamboats that will let us ride dead head; This is the head and front of the offence, if there be any. Surely no Democrat will leave puff boarding house keepers that don't bother his party for a reason like this! The people us about our bill, and will promise to puff of Kansas are to decide by vote whether they any decent political party that will promise will become a State or remain a Territory; not to make Congressmen of us. We fear and we are fold that, because this is the God, hate the Lecompton Constitution, despise all our cotemporaries, respect the City measure of a Democratic Administration, the friends of popular sovereignty will leave the Government, don't ask any favors of the town company, love ourselves, will take Atchison money for subscription. We will make war against the devil, against the Administration but the masses will not. 'The sober second and anybody that says "boo" to us. We thought' will bring them back to the Demowon't tell any lies, won't take clubs of one cratic fold; and they will be of the party thousand to one address, and won't join any and for it, as heretofore. They will go for a Free State party until we find which is going Union of the Democracy, for the sake of a to be the stiongest. We believe in matrimonv, that there are a very many great men is Kansas, and believe the Dutch are going to

JEFFERSON ON EXPANSION .- The masterly be the salvation of Doniphan." visdom of Jefferson, the great apostle of lib-

erty and leader of the Democracy, the truths A SINGULAR WELL IN NEWPORT .- There which he inculcated and the sentiments he is a well on Bridge street in this city, entirely advanced are still our safest guides to follow. sourrounded with salt water, the water of These are texts in Jefferson's letters to his which is soft and sweet as rain water. The successors, which, st this critical turning well is about twelve feet deep; and has some point in our foreign policy, cannot be kept seven feet water in it. In sinking this stakes too steadily before the people. Speaking of were driven down into the river bottom, and boards nailed on, inclosing a space about ten feet square, which inclosure was filled with

We should then have only to include the earth, and through that the well was dug after North in our Confederacy, which would be the usual manner. A lady connected with in the first war, and would have such an empire-for Liberty as she never surveyed since one of the families using the water, informed the creation; and I am persuaded that no constitution was ever before so well calculated purposes as rain water. It is proper to say savage.—Rome (N. Y.) Scattered.

Accident on the Eric Rallroad. A dreadful accident occurred Thursday that in the newspaper discussions of the right of search, growing out lired by the brightness of the sun and the Jercey City at 5 P. M. The train arrived last two cars were thrown from the track by a broken rail, precipitating them down an

London Times instead of those of the N. York his head in a large dark and flucturant veil, den break, and on gaining their feet they open-London Times instead of those of the N. York his head in a large dark and flucturant veil, den break, and on gaining their feet they open-Tribune—in this respect acting upon the adsome running to and fro, calling on the conround hastily and found himself in the pres- the bell attached to the engine in rapid succession.

The engine was soon stopped, and the pasengers ran to the spot where the wails of from the first glance cast toward his adversa- the dying and wounded were truly heart.

The train was immediately, sent to Port which was accepted with thankfulness. The Jervis for medical aid, and in the course of robber bowed, and leaving him to his resig- an hour four medical men from that place were on the ground.

In the meantime the passengers had been at work in taking out the dead and wounded from between the broken fragments, and car-

A passenger who was present informed us that the scene was beyond descriptionchildren crying for their fathers and mothers and husbands for their wives.

Six persons were killed! and one was so badly injured that he cannot possibly survive. Forty four others were injured, some very severely, others but slightly. The wounded were taken to Port Jervis,

where they are attended by skillful phyday, with the aid of this singular description, sicians, and receive every possible care and attention

Description of Great Salt Lake.

As the great Salt Lake of the Mormons has f late years become a place of interest to the people of this country, I send you an extract of a letter from a resident of that place, giving some description of it.

The Lake is on the west side of the valley. 80 miles long, 40 miles wide, without sinkor outlet. The deepest water is 41 feet, interspersed with islands, mostly at the north end, two at the south end, one twenty miles long, the other fifteen ; on the east island brother Parr keeps a herd of some fine cattle, a fine ranche, plenty of water, plenty of wood. The best island (Stanbury's) has very little wood and fresh water', but file grass; cattle summer and winter on these islands, making the fattest beef I ever saw. I have bode salt at the south end of the lake; called Black Rock, for five years. There is on a mountain some forty miles north, bordering on the Lake, any amount of copperas and alum: Three years ago. (51) three pails of water made one The lake has risen seven feet in five of salt. years ! It now takes nearly five pails of water to make one of salt ; so that not much salt makes on the beach now. Four years ago I loaded a wagon in two hours, as hard-

some coarse salt as you ever saw, and as good quality. The water is impregnated with glauber salts, lime, copperas, alum, muriaue acid, &c. The salt springs issue from the foot of the mountains. There is not a pure fresh water spring on the whole of the south end. The spring which we use from is too much flavored to suit strangers. It is a will romantic place, but I love it, it is my home - we were driven from our bomes by a ba: ! of ruffians, that would give us no rest day or night. Here we can sleep sweetly anid the dashing of waves, the bowling of the wolf, and the grisly bear, and the yell of the

The Atlantic Telegraph Fleet. Bostoy, July 16.

purt :

numbers, but it accomplished nothing. As its measures were behind the progressive spirit of the age and were lacking in genuine American feeling, the masses felt that it could never be entrusted with the direction of the Government .- When its great leaders were laid in the grave it was disbanded by its adherents as a failure; and they hastened to connect themselves with other organizations. With the career of the two parties which rose upon its min, the so-called 'American' and · 'Republican,' our readers are familiar, and we think all will agree that they have conferred no glory upon the country and reflected ao lustre upon their organization. Defeat and disaster have thus far sitended them; alt bough

in their infancy, they are characterized by the )) dotage of age, and it requires no seer to predict that in a short time they will follow their successors to the tomb of an unregretted past. and that a new organization will take their place to confront and be sublued in turn by the Demecracy. Amid all these mutations and changes, the

latter have preserved, unbroken, their organization and principles. They have seen, successively, the fall of the 'Federal,' 'National Republican,' 'Anti-Masonic,', Whig,' and they are about to wittless the complete collapse of their Republican American opponents. Their flag which was find given to the breeze by Jefferson, and which was carried on through his administration and that of Madison and the public money. Monroe-a long-period of twenty four yearsand which was temporarily lowered by the younger Adams, was again taken up to win fresh victories by the hero and patriot Jack-60n-which has acquired new and recent glories by Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Pierce, and Buchanan, our later Chief Magistrates,still waves in triumph over the national halls at Washington. With the exception of the brief and inglorious Administration of John Q. Adams, the ephemeral rule of Harrison, and the weak Taylor-Fillmore dynasty, the Democracy have been in power, uninterrupted, since 1801. So long a tenure of popular favor, in a republican country, extended to one organization, is most remarkable, and conclusively proves that its administration must have been signally successful and satisfactory in every respect, and reflects the highest honor upon it. By the way we judge of, the future, and its adherents have a tight to expect the confidence of the men of the present time, by pointing to what it has already doue for the glory and prosperity of the country. Like a glorious old tree, which has withstood the storms of centuries, and which

continues to plant its roots deeper and deeper in the earth, and become more firmly fixed by the lapse of time, so the Democracy, by their long and prosperous reign, have gained the public confidence, and are now more impregnable to assault than ever in their past history .- Cin. Enquirer.

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national bankrupter, do hereby declare and 1. That the Federal Constitution, the sovereign rights, and union of the States, and the body knows that it means nothing. We preiberties of the people, must and shall be pre-

2. That we protest against the Kansas pulicy of the National Administration, as at war with the rights of the people, and subversive of the principles of our govern-

3. That the reckless and profligate extrav agance of the National Administration, causing a necessity of continual loans, without any means provided for their payment, gives evidence of a want of that ability and integrity which should characterize the government of a free people, and unless checked will lead to inevitable bankruptey.

Box, are to be preserved at all hazards, and but blush to hear that so false an expression that all frauds upon the Naturalization laws, has been uttered by the representatives of which has been so much resorted to, to promote the success of the party we oppose, oughts to be counteracted by wholsome and proper legislation.

5. That this Convention do most heartily approve of and endorse the course pursued by our able and distinguished Senator in Congress, the Hon. Simon Cameron, as well as that of those Representatives from this State, who have steadfastly opposed the tyrannical policy of the National Administration in their able nor distinguished in any sense, as a attempts to impose noon the people of Kansas by fraud and force, a slavery Constitution, in opposition to the known and oft expressed sentiments of the freemen, of the Territory. 6. That the National Administration, dur-

ing all the late long session of Congress, resolution. Able and distinguished !--able to evinced an entire disregard of the great industrial interests of the country, and indulged tinguished for political debauchery and corin a most wasteful and lavish expenditure of

Recolved. That the revenue necessary for judicious and economical administration of of the language. the Government, should be, raised by the im-

position of duties upon foreign imports, and in laving them, such discriminating protection should be given as will secure the rights of free labor and American Industry.

7. That in presenting John M. Read to the people of l'ennsylvania, as a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, we recognize the man, scholar, and jurist, eminently qualified to fill and adorn the place.

8. That Wim, E. Frazer is well and favora bly known to the people of Pennsylvania, as an able and correct business man, and pecul iarly qualified to discharge all the duties pertaining to the office of the Canal Commissioper.

9. That we approve of the enactment of proper laws to protect us from the introduction of foreign criminals in our midst by returning them at once to places from whence they have been shipped to our shores.

A GOOD TOAST .- The following toast was given at a Fourth of July celebration at Spartanburg, S. C. :- " The President of the United States, James Buchanan-Not a Northern man with Southern principles'; but a Northern man with constitutional principles.

NEW WHEAT .- The Fredricksburg (Virginis) Herald thinks the market will open at about \$1, or a little less. It hears of an and women earn a fair livelihood by making erep, to be delivered on the 17th inst, or \$1 E. Frazer, if possessed of an ordinary degree thing-except small bet won from her husoffer by a miller in that place of \$1.25 for a deliverable on the first of August.

As the fourth recommends "wholesome legislation" for the protection of the purity one dollar and fifty cents a year. of the ballot-box, we would suggest to the purification party that they have been harping quite a small size. upon that string long enough, and that, as a change, they make some sensible proposition in relation to the matter. They have sung Nathaniel Hawthorne and Mr. John Howard this catch renny chorus so much that every. March, will be with him. sume that the first move to be recommended. by the radical portion of the anti-slavery party, at least, would be to "purify" the elective franchise of all "proscription" in re-

lation to color; for certainly those who advocate the doctrine that Negroes are born equal to the Whites; cannot consistently denv them full political and social equality. "Able and distinguished Senator in Congress, the Hon. Simon Cameron"-says the

fifth resolution! Shame I shame, that an intelligent body of men could make such a dec 4. That the purity and safety of the Ballot laration. Every honest Republican cannot notice l"

the late party to which he belonged. The report of the convention says that those resolutions were adopted ununimogsly. Where were Messrs Jessup and S. B. Chase when that silly puff was read. Surely they must have been absent, or they would have riven to protest against so monstrous a perversion of facts. They both know that he is neither

statesman. They well know that the lionest masses of their constituents tegard Simon Cameron as the embodiment of characteristics buy a few reckless political scape goats; dis-

ruption. That may have been what, was Kirkwoood House. He is in good health, meant; it is the only legitimate construction and undoubtedly would weigh at least a

The charges in the sixth resolution that the Vational Administration evinced a disregard in the papers that it was his intention money, are idle declarations and are not sustained by a single fact. They are simple as-

sertions which they do not, and dare not attempt to prove. They next introduce a tariff resolution, to

which we invite special attention. They only pretend to ask for a revenue tariff, with " disriminating" protection. This means any-It will be noticed that a protective tariff, for the sake of protection, is not asked for, although that construction will be put upon it in certain quarters. Fairly construed, it may future, after noting the various constructions

geneous mess of trash that preceeds it. Wm. highest pices, of ourle, which explained every of intelligence is of course qualified to dis- band -- Vickstry Sun.

Ex-PRESIDENT Pierce and lady, will spend the summer in Nevay, in Switzerland. Mr.

In Kansas, two weeks ago, Miss Ircne Baker, a girl of seventeen, married a man of rope to intermeddle with cis Atlantic affairs. seventy five, from admiration of one of his poon Cuba as the most interesting addition litical speeches. Thus is a common saying verified-" politics.makestrange bed fellows." The Louisville Journal is responsible.

STEAMSHIP "Star of the West," Alfred G Gray, Esq., Commander, from Aspinwall 5th inst., with mails, \$1,401,713,45 in treasure, and 250 passengers to M. O. Roberts, arrived Wednesday at New York.

"CUFFY, why don't you kick that dog ?" What am de use ob kicking every cur what snarls at you? Don't you know dat am de way he wants you to bring him into

BEN BALL, a notorious catcher of runaway slaves in Kentucky, has been arrested, charged with inducing negroes to run away in order to get the roward for returning them. AN EX-REPORTER'S THOUGHT .-- A Post office clerk, in Chicago, came uear drowning young man not yet a voler. As it is cus the other evening, and was asked by a comtomary on the part of the Opposition to take panion what he thought about during the the votes of different bodies of men in public eritical period. "Thought about," said he, places, during the campaigns, and when they I'was thinking what the morning papers would say about it." In explanation of his singular remark, it is said that he was once a reporter.

THE MAILS are now transported between Mr. Kalloch attended a religious meeting Philadelphia and New Orleans in five and a in Rockland, Me., a week ago Sunday evenhalf days, being carried S8 miles in Mississip ing, and took part in the proceedings. He directly opposite to those contained in the pi by stages. The time will be in a few got into a sharp discussion with Deacon Wilmonths reduced tofour days, by the compleon who was a prominent witness in the famtion of the Mississippi Central Railroad. ous Kalloch trial, and Elder J. Baker, a Bap-Gov. DENVER of Kansas, arrived in this tist preacher. Mr. Kalloch took offence at city on Tuesday list, and is stopping at the some remarks of Elder Baker, which he un derstood to apply to him. The discussion and meeting were at length ended by the stone" more that he did when he undertook gas being turned off, leaving the audience in the management of "border ruffianism" and great temporal darkness. bleeding Kanss." It has been stated

of the industrial interests of the country, and to resign his office, but this, we are assurindulged in a lavish expenditure of the public ed, is without any foundation whatever .-So faithfully and so judiciously has he administered the government in that distracted Territory that such a step on his part would, indeed, be a sore alamity. Instead of making speeches, he las used every means in his

power to break up the lawless bands which have disturbed the peace of the Territory and to promote the happiness and prosperity of the people. The Governor, of course, is the (Lane) claimed. Yet this monster has been thing, everything, or nothing, to suit the during the great portion of yesterday in relatitude of the various sections of the State. ceiving calls fom his numerous friends .-- derer. Washington Uson, 15th.

A COLONY OF SWEDISH IMMIGRANTS .-A LADY TAKE & COCKTAIL-A lady pas senger on boal the steamer Montgomery dressed herself a her sleeping husband's vest. coat, boots, hatand pants, and thus attired. mean nothing more or less than is contained came out of heistate room, and went forward in the provisions of the Democratic tariff of to the bar in the gemtlemen's cabin, took her '46. We will perhaps notice this point in "morning bittes," and returned to the ladies' cabin, where br appearance created great consternation, specially among the ladies en the new party may be pleased to force upon it dishabille. It is said to be amusing to see is the State of Wisconsin. --- Boston Traveler The resolution endorsing J. M. Read, for the ladies "diting" into their state rooms of July 14th. aught we know at present, may be proper, and screamingput that a man was intruding and is in that respect a relief to the heterohighest pitch, er hat fell off, and displayed

in connection with a well still more singular It will be objected to our receiving Cuba, than the above. Into this the tide ebbs quisitions. Cuba can be defended by us with-and flows every six hours, and yet the water arrived at this port, bringing important intethat no limit can be drawn to our future acquisitions. Guoa can be delended by us with and nors every an inder, and you have a true at this port, bringing important inter-out a navy, and this develops the principle is perfectly soft and free from any brackisb ligence relating to the Atlantic Telegraph which ought to limit our views. Nothing taste. The water in the Newport wells is unishould ever be accepted which would require

formly hard and brackish, which is generally a navy to defend it .- [To James Madison, attributed to their proximity to the oceau; President of the United States, April 27, 1809 but the above would seem to indicate the con-Our first and fundamental maxim should trary, and to demonstrate the feasibility of ships heading Eastward. Qu'looking with be, never to entangle ourselves in the broils drawing good fresh water from the bottom of of Europe. Our second, never to suffer Euthe ocean .-- Newport News.

I candidly confess that I have ever looked UNPLEASANT !-- Two young men from

Wheeling, Va-attempted to ford Wheeling which could ever be made to our system of creek in a buggy, on the 5th, found the water States. To control which, with Florida Point, this island would give us on the Gulf too deep, and the buggy getting fast on the of Mexico, and the countries and Isthmus bordering on it would fill up the measure of our political well-being.---[To James Monroe, President of the United States, 1823. took to the woods, leaving behind their cloth-

ing, horse and buggy. The pic-nic party Two unsuccess coming up and seeing the horse, buggy and to lay the cable. CONVENTION INCIDENT. - A friend informs clothing, supposed that something dreadful as that during the recess of the Opposition Convention, on Wednesday, which was held had happened, and were about taking the horse away. One of the young men had a in order to give the Committee an opportunity to select permanent officers, several gentlemen among the lookers on, to gratify their curiosity, took a note of the "lobby." After in the woods without a garment to his back, inquiring of every voter " behind the bar," 58 in all, the result was as follows: Demonerved him to a desperate resolve, and he crats, 41; Americans and Republicans, 17. ment alone. One of the gentlemen replied, and kept up a conversation with the unseen the latter including an aged negro and a spirit, in which he learned the truth of the

whole affair, and the pic-nicers proceeded on their way, full of mirth at the incident.

result in their favor, hold them up as very "THE OLDEST INHABITANT."-In 1827, Mr. significant, we publish this statement for Michael Meyer, then of Annville township, heir especial benefit.-Harrisburg Herald. moved to a farm in Derry township, Dauphin county. In that vicinity there had lived a Ex Rev. J. S. KALLOCH AGAIN IN TROUBLE. family by the name of Hayes. In the first year of Mr. Meyer's removal to his new home, his son Henry found a common land turtle with "D. H., 1774," cut on his shell. This was supposed to have been put there by David. Hayes. Henry added to the above, on the shell. "H. M. 1827," and let the turtle go. 27th. On the 6th of this month, Mr. Meyer found the same turtle, within a very short distance

of the place he had found it 31 years ago, indulging in a meal on mulberries. How old it was when the first letters were cut on it is

of course unknown, but the eighty four years The Kansas Daily Ledger says : The it has lived since then, would be considered evidence adduced on the part of the prosecu- a very respectable age for most animals. Its present appearance would indicate that age culpability, places him in a position far worse has but little effect on it.- Lebanon Courier.

than we at first supposed him to occupy in the affair. The whole tenor of the testimony PENNA. AND OTHER STATE FAIRS .--- The goes to show that the homicide was not com-Annual Fair of the Pennsylvania State Agrimitted in the heat of passion, under the imcultural Society will be held at Pittsburg pulse of the moment, but that it was the setfrom the 28th of September to 1st of October, inclusive. A liberal premium list has been lled design of Lane to kill Jenkins should he issued by the Society, and copies will be forever trespass upon the property which he warded to all applicants by the Secretary, "observed of allsbeservers," and was occupied set at liberty! Shame on the workers of the Hon. A. O. Heister, of Harrisburg. The ment near by without damago. A slow plowing match will take place on the 30th second crime; they are worse than the mnrof September.

The State Fair of New Jersey will be held t Trenton, Sept. 15th to 17th.

About one hundred Swedish immigrants, New York, at Syracuse, Oct. 5th to 8th. Ohio, at Sandusky, Sept. 14th to 17th. Indiana, at Indianapolis, Oct. 4th to 9th. Illinois, at Centralia, Sept. 14th to 18th. Connecticut at Hartford, Oct. 12th to 15th. United States, at Richmond, Va., Oct. 25th to 30th.

OXTGENATED BITTERS.-Each, successive

its present position is the enviable one of being far in advance of all preparations ever, examination revealed numerous marks of We have never observed or heard of such a

fleet. Through the kindness of Capt. Cammings, we have obtained the following re-At sea, June 27th, Int 52 5' North, lon. 33º 15' West, windy, weather hazy, saw two

the glass, found them to be United States frigate Nisgara, and the Gorgan, of the Telegraph squadron. Tacked ship and store towards them. Were boarded by Crrus W. Field, E-q., and a lieutenant from the Ningara, and received from them the following state-

The ship Alice Munroe, from Liverpool.

ments : ` rocky but me, they stripped to the skin, to STATEMENT OF MR. FIELD - The squadron release their vehicle, but seeing a large party experienced very bad weather from the time STATEMENT OF MR. FIELD - The squadren of ladies and gentlemen approaching, they of starting, and was sixteen plays in reaching the point of destination.

Two unsuccessful attempts has been made

The second attempt was made on the 26th. (the day previous). Upwards of forty miles of the cable were laid, and the ship was going view of the proceedings, from his retreat be-hind a large tree, and the idea of being left cable having probably broken on the Agamempon,

On the 27th, the ships returned to the startbawled loudly to the party to let the arrange ing point, to await the return of the Aganemnon and Valarous. A splice will then be made, and the laying of the cable again proceeded with.

Mr. Field was in good spirits and thought they would yet succeed in laying the sable. The stormy weather had interfered much with the success of the enterprise.

One of the ships had sustained slight damage, one sailor had a leg broken and another an arm.

All were well on board the Niagara. Her machine worked finely, and the ship admirably performed its share of the important duty.

The Alice Munroe lost sight of the Niagara at half past three on the afternoon of the

The weather since has been foggy and un settled.

The squadron did not probably meet before the 28th.

PROLONGED CANNON FIRING .- The experiments to test the capacity of a cannon have been progressing at Fort Independence for several weeks past. It is from Alger's foundry and its weight 6,500 pounds. The experiment is under the charge of Capt. Van Brant. It has beeen fired upwards of 1,500 times, at the rate of 120 a day. When fired 600 times it was observed to have slightly warped.-Some 15,000 pounds of powder have been consumed, the charges being ten pounds each. It is to be continued till the instrument expiodes. Shalls are fired and enter an embankmatch is used, and the men are protected by an oven-like apartment covered with earth. The experiments are conducted in accordance

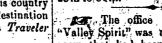
## with an order from Washington.

A LONG LIVED SPARK. The Napa (Cal.) Reporter notices the following curious pienomenon : "The other day a common spirit lamp, with a cotton wick, was lighted in the store of Messrs. M'Neil & Walker, and extinguished, as was supposed, a few moments after. Several-days afterward the wick was The office of the Chambersburg found to be still ignited. There was but a Valley Spirit" was recently removed to a single spark of fire, but enough, if it had room that had been occupied by a Know come in contact with combustibles, to cause Nothing Lodge. The editor says that "on beavy damages. May not this phenomenon day brings new evidence of its efficacy, until taking possession of the room, they encount account for some fires that have occurred, ered a strong smell of sulphur, and a careful and for which no cause could be assigned ! circumstance before, and therefore mention it."

## offered for the cure of Dyspepsia and Asthma. cloven feet on the floor."

## men, women and children, who reached this port a few days since, in the bark Minona, left vin the Worcester and Western railroads this morning, for their new homes in the West. They appear favorably and have evi-

dence about them in the form of bulky bag-



gage, that they do not come to this country in a penniless condition. Their destination

tion, so far from exonerating Gen. Lane from