FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: AMES BUCHANAL OF PENNSYLVANIA;

FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE JOHN B. GUTHRIE TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF

A Democratic Siste Convention will be held; at He tribung on Thursday, the 4th day of March, 1852, for the nating a candidate for the office of Canal nmissioner, to be supported at the er sung Octo

Also, to elect delegates to represent the State in 1 States, and nominate an Electoral ticket to be supported ice throughout the State will elect the usual hum

ber of delegates to said Convention. Kossuth's Speech at Baltimore. As most of the speeches, heretofore made by this distinguished Hungarian, have been entirely too long for the space allowed for reading matter in our columns, we have refrained from publishing them. To-day, however, we insert one that we can barely find space for; but, long one that we can barely find space for; but, long as it appears to us, the crowded state of our columns considered, we have no doubt but that many of our readers will consider it too short.

It is unnecessary for us to say that Kossurn has created o great sensation in this country: that of which the resolution of the City of Baltin purposes, and he should be on his guard against

their wiles. Empire State Health Association. We take great pleasure in announcing that the Empire State Health Association, at Rome, N. Y., have established a branch office in this city.— ahould act. Amongst those mighty interests should act. Amongst those mighty interests entrusted by the Sovereign People of the United streets, 2d story, in the Post Building, and immediately over Patricks and Friend's new office. This is an Association which we can cheerfully families. Any person who pays \$2,00 per annum into the Company, is entitled to draw out \$2,00 per week during sickness, if he pays in ing to seclude himself from this intercourse, he \$5,00 per annum, he is entitled to draw \$5,00 would be an exile in his own family,—an exile in

per week during sickness, &c. &c. The advantages and benefits of this Associaer week during sickness, &c. &c. the payment of the rates of members. The branch office in this city will commence business under the most encouraging auspices. Gentlemen well known to the public, being entirely that every working man and all others who have not an income heyond that furnished by their

Actuary in this city. EPISCOPACY IN THE UNITED STATES. -According to the statistics collected for Swords' Almanac, just published in Philadelphia, the number Dioceses in this country, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is twenty-nine; bishops thirdeacons, forty-pine; priests, sixty-six; candidates for orders in fifteen dioceses, one hundred and forty-five; communicants in twenty-six dioceses, sixty-seven thousand two hundred; Sunday School scholars in twenty-two dioceses, forty-thousand five hundred and seven ; contributions to church objects in twenty-five dioceses

THE FORBEST DIVORCE CASE.—This case promises to be of such interminable length, that the judges of the New York Supreme Court have found it necessary to order a continuation of the present trial term until Saturday next, and as much longer as Chief Justice Oakley shall direct. LOLA MONTES .- The debut of this notorious character at the Broadway Theatre, New York, on Monday evening, is thus noticed in the

Courier and enquirer: Though the audience was large, it was not at all brilliant, owing to the almost entire absence of ladies; the appearance of the house being rather that presented at a political meeting, than a theatrical entertainment. She was re-cerved with vociferous appliause upon her first appearance, but succeeded in arousing no marks ery warm admiration during the perform-As a dancer she has not much merit, and we believe has never achieved much reputation Her person is slight, almost to meagerness, her eyes and hair very fine, and the expression of

THE HAZARDS OF MERCANTILE LIFE .- "It is asserted that but one eminent merchant (and his death is still recent and lamented,) has ever conto the close of a long life without undergoing bankruptcy or a suspension of payment in some one of the various crisis through which the country has necessarily passed.

"It is also asserted by reliable authority, from records kept during periods of twenty to forty years, that of every hundred persons who com-mence business in Boston, 95 at least dis poor; that of the same number in New York, no two ultimately acquire wealth, after passing gh the intermediate process of bankruptcy in Philadelphia the disproportion is stil

he was "au fait" in all the indian ceremonies. Governor Bigler, of California, it is said, will convene the Legislature at Vallejo instead

of San Jose. ONE OF THE Pugs!—An advertisement appears ern paper, which reads as follows : k western paper, which reads as follows : Ran away—s hired man named John, his furned up five feet eight inches high; and

Sir, and Ladies and Gentlemen:—I look with some fear along this vast and distinguished assembly. I have the apprehension that some of those who now honor me with their presence, and the manifestation of their sympathy; have the expectation to hear from me an eloquent speech. This pleasure Lam entirely incapable to afford them. Firstly, because I must confess that from day to day. I more and more fear to address the people of the United States, in a tongue foreign to me; because from day to day.
I meet such elequent men, such masters of the
art of oratory, here in the United States, that of course I can only bow with respect before them, with the consciousness of my own inabila-ity; and secondly, because since I have been upon your shores. I have indeed not had a single noment for the necessary preparation, especially luring the last few days. But, gentlemen, my consolation is, that I sup-

but, gentiemen, my consolation is, that I suppose you come not to have a pleasure here; but to bestow a benefit upon that cause which I have the honor 1 represent, and if you come with that intention, your expectations cannot fail, because you have the fulfilment of it in your own hearts. (Applause.). Therefore, let me entreat you to works. f you shall not hear any eloquen sech Take for excuse for my bo speech. Take for excuse for my bottness in addressing you unprepared as I am the feeling that having seen with what warm spmpathy you cheered the exiled Governor of down trodden but not broken Hungary. I indeed, gentlemen, feel. Gentlemen, it was gratifying to me to receive during my stay in New York, through the Joint-Committee of the Corporation of the sitizens of Baltimore, the expressions of your sentiments and to get notice of those generous resolutions which you tendered me. Those sentiments, out

created a great sensation in this country: that fact is known to every one and his position is applianted by all. But, we observe that there are sharks of every description following in his wake, who will, if he gives way to their advice, destroy the hopes that are dear to his ardent heart. If he desires aid and countenance from the states in one mighty constellation of mankind's states in one mighty constellation of mankind's states in one mighty constellation of the City of Baltimore of which the resolution of the City of Baltimore of which the resolution of the City of Baltimore of which the resolution of the City of Baltimore of which the resolution of the City of Baltimore of which the resolution of the City of Baltimore of which the resolution of the City of Baltimore of which the resolution of the City of Baltimore of which the resolution of the City of Baltimore of which the resolution of the City of Baltimore fact is send, became to me the more important, the issued, became to me the more important to the issued, became to me the more important to the issued, became to me the more important to the issued, became to me the more important to the issued, became to me the more important to the issued, became to America, let him look to the people, and not to alasses or parties. Many of the charlatans of the day are attempting to use him for their own Vashington—that place where the Congress and he Government of this mighty and glorious Re-Washington—that pl public is called to take care of those mighty com-non interests of your country, which make you non interests of your country, which make you a power of warth—a full grown member of that great family of mankind, the members of which, having one Father in Heaven, are also brethren, called to act each towards the other as brethren

recommend to the notice of the citizens of Pitts tions of the world. I believe you will necessith burgh, especially working men who are depending gentlement, that even in private life, no man ing upon their daily labor for the support of their can entirely seclude himself from the community, willage with the town, and with the country is which he lives. If whatever man would be will his own city—on exile in his own country (Applause.) Even so is it with nations which are The advantages and benefits of this Association only single individuals: in the great family of mankind. If a nation should be inclined to se parent Company has a cash capital of \$10,000, clude itself from all interests in the concerns of other nations, that nation would seelfule itself which has recently been increased to \$18,000 by out of the community of mankind, and would

become an exile in humanity.

No man, Ladies and Gentlemen, is independent of his fellow man—no nation, however powerful, can be regarded to be independent of other nations. Put the richest—the strongest, assisted in regard to usefulness and responsibility of the Association, have lent it their names,
countenance, and encouragement. We think
with the members of his family; his fellowcitizens of the city and country in which he lives, and only look to the consequence. What would become of this man? Quite the same is also true daily labor, should insure, their health in the in respect to nations. If a nation would seelude above Association: J. C. Curtis, Esq., is the itself from intercourse and from being interested in the concerns of olier nations: it would come quite into the same as a private man, who would seclude himself only for a week. The only difference is that the consequences are not felt so soon; because the hours of nations are counted by years, and the year of nations by centuries— and the consequences would be that that nation would become an exile from humanity which takes no interest in the fate of humanity.

ty-three; priests and dencons one thousand five indeed, gentlemen, wee to the nation whose clergy, one thousand six hundred and five; deaths of clergy the year past, sixteen; ordinations—deacons, forty-mine; priests, sixty-six; candicated and their children's children, of that country in which they live. An immortal life in their children's children, of that country whose future glory is the glory of their children; whose future power and happiness is the power and happiness of their children. Man, secluded like nations, secluded from each other, would be like the silkworm,—which, to be sure, secludes itself in a self-woven house, but which cannot remain for eternity in that seclusion. (Applause.) It must come out; but you know,

your giories that, by the invention of one of your former fellow-citizens, the word "distance" is blotted out from the dictionary. But let me only mention that your own territory is so large that you have some portions of your own United Bepublic which are more distant from Baltiment "his one than Hungary is, and therefore, the argument "that Europe is too distant" is, in my opinion, nothing, and can be no motive for not taking any concern in the fate and destiny of the nations of Europe. Besides, this distance is refatrd by nature itself. Is Europe too far to have commercial intercourse? Not at all.

The United States have a far larger commercial intercourse with Europe than all the other parts of the Continent of America, and the more than to have some portions of your own United Besides, this distance is refatrd by nature itself. Is Europe too far in the fate and destiny of the United States have a far larger commercial intercourse with Europe than all the other parts of the Continent of America, and the more distant. Now the down and legislative nowers of your country, but only the executive and to act as an independent nation. (Applause.) Now, these, and some substantial aid, of which I will not speak more, but leave to the general more than flumgary. Before the immediate taxation, on the farm most different shapes, consume people of the United States, are my humble requests. The war in Europe has already broke which, under most different shapes, consumer to the immediate taxation, on the farm of the people of Hungary. Before we were free the people of Hungary amounted to not we full under the stroke of Russian interference, the will not speak more, but leave to the general matter than to act as an independent nation. (Applause.) Now, these, and some substantial aid, of which I will not speak more, but leave to the general matter than to act as an independent nation. (Applause.) Now, these, and some substantial aid, of which I will not speak more than for which leave to the general matter than to act as an to have commercial intercourse? Not at all.
The United States have a far larger commercial intercourse with Europe than all the other parts of the Continent of America, and therefore if the commercial interest of Europe is not too far—that argument stands as nothing. The ocean which separates America from Europe is now regarded not as a separation, but rether as a means of communication and connection between the two Continents.

Kossuth's Speech at Baltimore.

lown-trodden fatherland. (Applause:)
The people of Hungary has mighty motives to risk life—to risk existence—to risk all it has for the restoration of my fatherland to its freedo and independence. We have had a nationalitylow we have none. We have had a constitution by the blessing of God we succeeded to trade by the blessing of thou we succeeded that-fer it from an uristocratic to a democratic one, three years ago. Now Hungary has no consti-tution at all. We were a free people for a thou-sand years—now we are none: We are mixed. sand years—now we are none: We are mixed like a fold of sheep into a so-called centralized power of not the Empire—not the untion—but the despotic ambition of the House of Austria. We have had the freedom of the press. It is for nineteen years ago when I began the struggle of that great right of mankind. The freedom of thought. I have endured three years of imprisonment for it. But, at last, I at his succeeded to carry it through. Now there is no

seeded to carry it through. Now there is no free press. There is no press at all in Hungary. There is only the hangman and martial law. We have had freedom. We established freedom whatever religious liberty—equal protection to whatever religion—to whatever cause. Now whatever 'religion—to whatever cause. Now there is equal oppression for all. The Protestant church had its own self government for its own churches and schools. Now it is taken from it. The Catholic church had its own power to dispose of its temporary affairs. Now that is taken from it, and day by day the nearly bankrapt Austrian Government is encroaching upon the property of the Catholic church which is considered as the best means to get up a new loan.

That is the condition of the Catholic Church.

That is the condition of the Catholic Church. considered as the best theans to get up a new town.

That is the condition of the Catholic Church, the world ready to accept your merchandise, but it is with high graitification that I a Protestant, not only by birth, but also by-cap restriction, declare that when we struggled for a viction, declare that when you may marked to be the world ready to accept your merchandise, but Mr. RALPH DOWNS and Alias SUSAN M'MUI.

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At Mount Washington, on the 1st instant, by the Rev. at the world ready to accept your merchandise, but Mr. RALPH DOWNS and Alias SUSAN M'MUI.

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W. M. Paxton, Mr. ANDREW BROWNE and Miss SUSAN M'MUI.

W. M. Paxton, Mr. ANDREW BROWNE and Miss SUSAN M'MUI. that church in the foremost rank of the struggle

for the rights of our Protestant religion (great applause;) so much do we value the freedom of appiause;) so much do we value the freedomfor conscience, that the single thought, that a Pro-testant has lost his feligious liberty equally with the Catholic, or that those who profess the falls of Moses are excluded from the rights of citizenship because of their religion. This very cir comstance will be sufficient for us Hungarians or Magyars, to carry on, as long as there is a single drop of blood in our veins, the war, for the rest was for religious independence, as two have carried it on for three centuries past, besause Hungary was always foremost in Europe cause Hungary was anyth the constitution to struggle for religious liberty, as it was the only barrier in former times, of Christianty when Mahometanism was invading, Europe.

Applause.)
I have succeeded in my efforts to make the agriculture in Hungary free, and to transform the peasants into-entirely free proprietors of the soil which they cultivate. Now, the government Austria is again introducing feudal rights under different pretexts in different parts of Han gary. And when we freed the peasants and the

The nation has other treasures out of which to make such indemnification. Now Austria takes it out of the pocket of the people, and the landlords will not collect the indemnification except only in few of them who are most faithful to the oppression of the Austrian despot. (Applause.). Therefore, you see the Protestants and Catholics—every religious party—and the peasantry and landlords, are equally interested not to endure the present condition of Austrian perpression. We have in Hungary large property of the state itself, which we declared by law we would divide among the peasantry, because we considered no government to be a good agriquigentlemen, that when the silkworm leaves its seclusion; it comes out only to die. That would be precisely the condition of every man who secludes himself from taking an interest in the fate of his fellow man.

That would he precisely the condition of every nation that would be willing to seelnde itself from taking an interest in the condition of every nation in the self from taking an interest in the condition of every nation for the condition of every other nation. [Great cheering.] When that nation should come out of its silkworm house, it would only creep out to die. (Applease, and that out of that price we would pay the landlords for their lost rights. Now of playes. But I am told that the canerous neonle

country, must be present there; where the last stroke for, all humanity will be given. [Great ndulgence and patience, which you have bestow-ed in your crowded situation to hear my dry re-marks: Lwill only say that should this be the generous will of the people of the United States, in the name of the honor of my nation, I can

more during my stay in the United States. Joint dispense with argument. I can only humbly represent this suggestion. That it is impossible for the United States not to feel interested in the condition of Europe, and that there never yet was a time when the condition of Europe, and that there never yet was a time when the condition of Europe, and that there never yet was a time when the condition of Europe, and that there never yet was a time when the condition of Europe, and the condition of Europe and that there never yet was a time when the condition of Europe and the things and this present to be considered to the finite states of the condition of Europe and the condition of Europe and the condition of Europe and yet of a strength of the condition of Europe and yet of a strength of the condition of Europe and yet of a strength of the condition of Europe and yet of a strength of the condition of Europe and yet of the condition of the European continent unastratic appression, every mail has foreseen that a new yet of the European continent unastratic appression, every mail has foreseen that a new yet of the European continent unastratic appression, every mail has foreseen that a new yet of the European continent unastratic appression, every mail has foreseen that a new yet of the European continent unastratic appression, every mail has foreseen that a new yet of the European continent unastratic appression, every mail has foreseen that a new yet of the European continent unastratic appression, every mail has foreseen that a new yet of the European continent unastratic appression, every mail has foreseen that a new yet of the European continent unastratic appression, every mail has foreseen that a new yet of the European continent unastratic appression, every mail has foreseen that a new yet of the European continent unastratic appression, every mail has foreseen that a new

My second request is that the United States should protect the trade of its citizens, because now the freedom of commerce with Europe is not only unprotected, but is entirely at the merdy of the absolutistical principles of the des-pots of Europe. I pray that the private gener-osity of the American citizens will furnish me with the means to be somewhat better prepared for that war which we will light, even if forced to fight with only our nails. (Great laughter.) to ngut win only our private generosity provides me with means to furnish some preparation to my nation, for that indispensable war, may I not be permitted to buy with this money which you give for the benefit of Hungary some ships built here in Baltimore, and put upon these ships some cannon, cast here, or some hundred weight of powder from Wilmington, to blow up the despots in the sir; (great cheers) or some cotton to guard our breasts against the chill wintry campaign: Why may I not be per-

mitted to buy this, if you are willing to sell to me, and I am willing and have the means to own domestic concerns, and nobody in the world bas a right to interfere with them, and the in-

tercourse of nations with you. This is a com-mon right of Hungary. In this right, other mon right of Hungary. In this right, other nations also have a word to speak. It is our right also, and the right of every citizen of the United States, You, gentlemen, are attached to the principles of self-government. You say that the people are sovereign—sovereign in the family—sovereign in the community—sovereign in the community—sovereign in the city—the town—in the country—in the republic; and, therefore, there are some rights good will or understanding with the tyrants of the European continent. I have very often read and studied the words of Washington, and there I find that your leader has recommended the continent. people of the United States harmony and good understanding. With whom! With the op-pressors? with the tyrants of the world! No: with nations. And now you are in the condi-

tion in which you cannot carry on commerce with the nations of Europe, when those pations chauced to make up an account with their own oppressors. Is that a reason for you to be deprired of your commercial rights? I say no, and therefore I request that the people of the he pleases, and also to allow the uppressed na-tions to buy what they may require. You are tions to buy what they may require. You are ready to sell, them. (Applease.) For this purpose, I humbly entreat that the people of the United States may be pleased to restore the word sovereignty to that place where it mus stand. You must people at that the word sovereignty are restored to the people of whatever

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out. There is no more time to adjourn your decision upon my requests. I am on my way to Washington to know if Congress and the government will be gradiously pleased to execute, or to do any thing in respect to these, my humble requests. But I know that your Congress and your government are proud that they are not the masters of your country, but only the executive and legislative powers of the public opinion of the country—(great cheering)—and it is not only Partnership Notice.

day declared a Dividend of Two Dollars of each share of the capital strok standing in the name of individuals on the books, of the Company, out of the profits of the last six months, which will be paid to Stockholders or the legal representatives, forthwith in and the paid to Stockholders or the six is months, which will be paid to Stockholders or the six is mont and legislative powers of the puolic opinion of the country—(great cheering)—and it is not only your happiness—it is the proud position—the great glory of your Congress and Government—that it has the will, as also the duty, to follow public opinion. Therefore, if you will benefit public opinion. Therefore, if you will benefit with the property of the Pennsylvania Rail-tond Company, will hereafter be conducted under the firm of Covode & Graham JOHN COVODE.

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Now, what will be the consequence of this recommended together, it is not possible to remain silent. But then, also, you must not have the expectation to the supersion of all. Europe. Since Hungary has brought forth the as a speech. And indeed I must shorten my thank to shorten my remarks. (Cries of Oh! no! go on.)

No. it is hardly possible. It is not from indiators and of the supersion of Russia. And even the usurpation is out for the freedom and independence, I will find brave the twenty-food the United States, to go over to Europe, and fight alde by side in the great battle for the freedom and independence of the recommendation of no disregard, but is an almost unavoidable.

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in the name of the nonor of my nation, I can give the assurance that the Hungarian will be found worthy to fight, side by side with you, for civil and political freedom on the European con-tinent, and to take care, with the sword of Washtinent, and to take care, with the sword of washington, that no hair of that look, which I received us a present in Philadelphia, and which I promised to attach to that very standard which I will hear to decide the victory against despotism—loud cheers—that no hair of that look shall fall into the hands of tyrants; and now, may the ladies who have honored me with their presence. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. D Whole amount of Property at risk up to Octob 31st - 31st - 31st 1970c 121,900 Premium Notes in force
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the Bussian past-intervention in Hungary to be a violation of these laws, which, if reiterated,

would be new yiolation, and would not be regar-ded indifferently by the people of the United States.
"Second, That the people of the United States are resolved to maintain its right of commercial intercourse with the nations of Europe, whether they be in a state of revolution against their government or not; and that with the view of approaching scenes on the continent of Europe, the people invite the government to take appropriate measures for the protection of the trade of the people of the Mediterranean, and "Third, That the people of the United States should declare their opinion in respect to the question of the dependence of Hungary, and whether they be in a state of revolution agains

nrge the government to not accordingly."

Resolved, That the people of Hungary are, and ought to remain, a free and independent nation; and that Louis Kossuth is their lawful governor, and that the Hungarian people should not be prevented from exercising the rights of freemen by the tyranny of Austria and Russia."

Resolved. That we extend to Louis Kossuth,
Governor of Hungary, and the Hungarian nation, that has made such as noble stand in the cause of freedom, that sympathy, ald and sup-port which freemen glone know how to grant." Excellent speeches were also made by a Mr. Preston and Mr. Merrick, after which the meet-

MARRIED: Universalism. -- flov G. V. MAXHAM, Universalist Minister, of Erie, Pa., will preach at the Cly Lecture Room, Wood, between Third and Fourth street

y morning, at 101 o'clock; and eveniog, at The public are invited to attend. [ja3* CITIZENS' Insurance Company of Pittsburgh. C G HUSEY, President SAMUEL S MARSHALL Secretary. OFFICE, 94 WATER STREET,

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