ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING OF THE DEMOCRACY. Pursuant to public notice, a large and very enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy, assembled nt the Court House on Monday evening, June 7th, 1852, for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of Gen. FRANKLIN PIERCE to the Presidency and Col. WILLIAM R. KING to the Vice Presi-

On motion of Judge Shaler, the Hou. WILLIAM WILKINS was called to the chair to preside over the deliberations of the meeting. On motion of L. Harper, the following named gentlemen were selected as Vice President

Geo. P. Hamilton J. G. Backofen, Patrick McKenna, II. S. Magraw, James May, Thos. Blackmo Henry McCullough, Thos. Farley, Jas. A. Gibson, John Woods, Alex. Carnahan, John Stevenson Fran. Felix, John Obey, Thos. Blackmore John Stevenson, John Obey, John Anderson, T. R. Sill, I. R. McClintock Chas. Kent. C. H. Paulson, E. D. Gazzam, Wm. Werneburg, W. W. Irwin. On motion of Col. McCandless, L. HARPE THEO. UMBESTARTER and Chas. Barnert, were

Upon taking the chair, Judge WILKINS ad dressed the meeting in his usual happy style .-He thanked his Democratic fellow citizens for having called upon him to preside on this occasion. He had the honor of being personally acquainted with FRANKLIN PIERCE, the nominee of the Democratic party for President. The enthusiasm and unanimity with which that nomination was made, are omnious of success. No man in the country possesses a higher charter or higher attainments than Gev. PRECE .-As a civilian the people of his own Granite State have unlimited confidence in him. From boyhood he has gone on rising in the estimation of his fellow citizens, and has faithfully and honestly represented them in various honorable ness and animosity which have heretofore existed in the Democratic ranks. The remarks of Judge Wilkins, of which the above is a mere

skeleton, were enthusiastically cheered. Indee Swales then moved that a committee of seven be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting: whereupon, The chair appointed Charles Shaler, Pollard McCormick, Rody Patterson, J. K. Moorhead James Ross Snowden, Thomas Phillips, and Alax Holstein said committee.

During the absence of the committee on reso lutions, the Hon. WILLIAM W. IRWIN was called upon to address the meeting, and he responded in a very eloquent and animated speech. He commenced by saying that he had read the proceedings of the Democratic National Convention with emotions of joy. He had the honor of being PRANKLIN PIERCE and WILLIAM K. King were in the Senate. Gen. Pierce is a keen, able lovical and parliamentary debater, ever ready and at his and ample protection of persons and prop-most. He was a hard working member on the erty from domestic violence or foreign aggresmost. He was a hard working member on the committees, and was at all times perfectly reliable. His christian walk and conversation won for him the good will of such men as Clay, Webster, Cass, and other distinguished Senators; and that no more revenue ought to be raised than i brightest ornaments. Men of all parties in New Hampshire were auxious, that he should remain in the Senate, but he preferred retiring to private battles of his country. I will not speak; said Mr. | culated to place the business of the country with ments recorded in history, and won the highest encomiums from Gen. Scott. He also received a vote of thanks from Congress, for his bravery and gallantry. At the close of the war he again retired to private life, and has there remained until called forth by the almost unanimous vote of the Democratic National Convention, to be our standard bearer. The People will ratify that nomination at the next Presidential election, by giving FRANKLIN PIERCE an undivided support, Mr. Irwin's speech was applauded

As for the candidate for Vice President, Wit-LIAN R. KING, of Alabama, he was regarded, on account of his long services in that body, as the account of his long services in that body, as the our statute books.

Father of the Senate. When he was abroad, in 9. That Congress has no power under the m diplomatic capacity, he had frequent communications with that distinguished man. The diplo micsuous with that distinguished man. The diplosing such States are the sole and proper judges of everything appertaining to their own affairs, not prohibited by the constitution; that all effects at the abeliance of the constitution. foul conspiracy between Great Britain and Brance, to prevent the annexation of Texas to slavery or to take in paletter. Houston, Douglass, and France, to prevent the annexation of Texas to slavery, or to take incipient steps in relation, others? It is this: Those men congregated in this country. He exposed the base plot to the world, and the proof of it is in the history of the times—in the documents which the Senate such efforts have an inevitable tendency to diminish the happiness of the people, and endanded for, and which reflected the greatest creat to the most and that all mation of the contest, that it might even be carried to the proof of the contest and that all mation of the contest, that it might even be carried to the proof of the contest and that all mation of the contest and the proof of the contest and that all mation of the contest and the proof of the contest and that all mation of the contest and that all mation of the contest and the proof of the contest and the proof of the contest an He had exposed this scheme, by showing that of our political institutions.

they had endeavored to prevent Mexico from giving her assent by the use of gold; and had left of slavery aritation in Congress, and there.

days and nights an anxious watch was capt up — and after every struggle that honorable men could make, the Convention lighted upon a true left of slavery aritation in Congress, and there. giving her assent by the use of gold; and had ject of slavery agitation in Congress, and there-held out every inducement to Texas to become fore the Democratic party of the Union, standing an independent State—extraordinary commercial upon this national platform, will abide by and facilities were offered her,—free trade with both adhere to a faithful execution of the acts known at first feel regret, but never could a true Damfacilities were offered her,—free trade with both as the compromise measure, settled by the last as the compromise measure, settled by the last corat, who would keep the maxim of his party corat, who w of the conspiracy than any other,—a conspiracy designed to carry out an express provision of the American young men have learned Who General which had for its object the prevention of the Constitution, cannot, with fidelity thereto, be Pierce is, by reading the history of the Mexican annexation of Texas, that man was WILLIAM R. repealed or so changed as to destroy or impair | war. Gen. Picroe is an honest, upright and true

Kiwa of Alabama, the Democratic candidate for Vice President. (Cheers.) mination would be ratified by the American made. people; and that the selection of these men would tend to harmonize the existing disputes ought to be sacredly applied to the national objects specified in the constitution; and that we are opposed to any law for the distribution of such proceeds among the States, as alike inexpedient in policy, and repugnant to the constitution.

Mr. WILKINS, the chairman, stated that Mr. | stitution. King had served forty years in Congress, and

In the reading of the resolutions the gentleman

their adoption. They are as follows: Resolved. That this meeting heartily concur in

nited States.

Resolved, That we recognize in Franklin import.

Resolved, That the war with Mexico, upon all Resolved, That the war with Mexico, upon all the laws of na-

to the highest respect and veneration of the Demogratic party. that if we consider him in popular institutions in the old world, a high and his political relation, we find him a Statesman of sacred duty is devolved with increased responsity of his arguments, and eloquent in defining and defending those great constitutional principles tain the rights of every State, and thereby the that have received the sanction of Jefferson, Union of the States, and to sustain and advance ed purity and honor. We know him to be the stitution, which are broad enough and strong riend of Pennsylvania and her interests, and enough to embrace and uphold the Union as it we hold curselves bound by every sentiment of is, and the Union as it shall be, in the full exnonor and gratitude to sustain him manfully in pansion of the energies and capacities of this the coming contest.

Resolved, That we will sustain by our united

action, the Platform adopted by the late Demo-cratic Convention at Baltimore, and that we less made some forcible remarks. He stated that adopt the same as farming a part of this day's the platform was broad enough for the whole roceedings and annex it as an integral part of this resolution, and that for the purpose rying out the principles herein enunciated, we solemly pledge ourselves to our country and to each other, to sacrifice all personal feelings and o be penetrated by enemies without, or thrown will press forward with vigorous unanimity u

Mr. HARPER moved that the resolutions adopt ed at Baltimore be read by Col. M'Candless and attached to the proceedings of the meeting as a part of their action. Col. M'CANDLESS read, in a clear and distinct roice, the following platform adopted by the Bal-

tial mansion and FRANKLIN PIERCE is installed its

imore Convention. He was frequently interupted with loud manifestations of approval of the sentiments contained in the Resolutions of the Democratic National Convention. Resolved. That the American democracy place their trust in the intelligence, the patr and the discriminating justice of the America

people.

Resolved. That we regard this as a distinctive. to maintain before the world, as the great moral element in a form of government, springing from and upheld by the popular will; and we contrast it with the creed and practice of federalism, unler whatever name or form, which seeks to palsy no imposture too monstrous for the popular

views, the democratic party of this Union, through their delegates assembled in a general convention of the States, coming together in a spirit of concord, of devotion to the doctrines nd faith of a free representative government and appealing to their fellow citizens for the stations. This nomination, is very happy at rectifude of their intentions, renew and re-assert principles avowed by them, when, on former occasions, in general convention, they presented their candidates for the popular suffrages: 1. That the federal government is one of limited powers, derived solely from the constitution, be strictly construed by all the departments and

agents of the government; and that it is in-expedient and dangerous to exercise doubtful constitutional powers. 2. That the constitution does not confer upo ne general government the power to commence and carry on a general system of internal im-

the several States, contracted for local internal would such assumption, he just and expedient.

4. That justice and sound policy forbid the federal government to foster one branch of indusy to the detriment of any other, or to cherish the nominees, having served in Congress while snother portion of our common country; that more peaceful pursuits to engage in the ardness, having served in Congress while snother portion of our common country; that every citizen, and every section of the country, right to demand and insist upon an equa ity of rights and privileges, and to c

5. That it is the duty of every branch of the government to enforce and practise the most rig-id economy in conducting our public affairs, and when he resigned, the Senate lost one of its government, and for the gradual but certain ex-

tinction of the public debt.
6. That Congress has no power to charter a national hank that we believe such an institution life. But upon the breaking out of the war with one of deadly hostility to the best interests of Mexico, we find him stepping forth to fight the country, dangerous to our republican insti-tutions and the liberties of the people, and cale Irwin, of his glorious career in that war; for it in the control of a concentrated money power, is written in the annals of the country, from and that the results of democratic legislation,

Vera Crux to the City of Mexico; he took an in this and all other financial measures upon and above the laws and the will of the people active part in some of the most brilliant achieve- which issues have been made between the two political parties of the country, have demon strated to candid and practical men of all parties; their soundness, safety and utility in all business pursuits. 7. That the separation of the moneys of the

government from banking institutions is indispensable for the safety of the funds of the government and the rights of the people.

8. That the liberal principles embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence, and sanctioned in the constitution, which makes and snactioned in the constitution, which makes ours the land of liberty, and the asylum of the oppressed of every nation, have ever been car-dinal principles in the democratic faith; and evus, ought to be resisted with the same spirit which swept the alien and sedition laws from

constitution to interfere with or control the domestic institutions of the several States, and that

Vice President. (Cheers.)

According to Institute Democratic party will resist all attempts at renewing in Congress or out splendid oratorical powers of a Weistern to make persons confined in the county prison to await der whatever shape or color the attempt was the attempt and the county prison to await der whatever shape or color the attempt was der whatever shape or color the attempt may be Resolved, That the proceeds of the public lands

Resolved, That we are decidedly opposed to it was to struggle for the supremacy of the peo-King had served forty years in Congress, and taking from the President the qualified vetchis being a bachelor, probably accounted for the power, by which he is enabled, under restriction fact.

Mr. Shalen, on behalf of the committee, reported a series of resolutions to the Convention.

power, by mand he is employ sufficient to guard the public interest, to suspend the passage of a bill whose merits cannot secure the approval of two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representations.

and from a corrupting system of general interna

Pribaces, a staunch and unwavering democrat, a tried and gallant soldier, and a patriotic and intelligent statesman; and that selected as he has been by the delegated wisdom of the Democratic party from the ranks of the people untraintelled by partizan associations and subjects and to no other pledges than those that rise from his fidelity to the constitution, the uniformity of Resolved, That we rejoice at the restoration of the power which the offence were committed.

Resolved, That the war with Mexico, upon all the have of native member, that when our country was flooded with a batch of bank paper rags, the beto of the United States Bank bill saved our below of the people (Cheers.) for the ranks of the people untrainted in which every American citizen should have shown himself on the side of his country, and saved the people! (Cheers.) False Prefences.—Two cases of obtaining goods when this city.

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his republican principles, and his recognition of friendly relations with our sister Republic of the Democratic Platform which is implied in his acceptance of the nomination for the Presidentials and prosperity which we enjoy under Republican institutions, and we congratulate the oy:—we hall that nomination as an augury publican institutions, and we congratulate the of a triumph over our political opponents as complete as were those memorable victories which have so manifestly justified the policy and conduct of the Democratic party, and insured to the United States "indemnity for the past and necessity for the factories." we remain country.

Resolved, That William R. King, is entitled security for the future."

Resolved, That in view of the condition and the condition of the

deniable capacity, eminent for the perspecui- bility upon the Democratic party of this country Madison, Jackson, and a host of others who samong us constitutional liberty, by continuing the people; in his private life we find him for the benefit of the few at the expense of the like distinguished for the urbanity of his man-like distinguished for the urbanity of his man-lers, the simplicity of his limbits and his exalt-to those principles and compromises of the con-duction, which are broad enough and strong

great and progressive people. When the cheering had subsided, Col. M'Cand-Democratic party; they could all stand on it.nately, they would not stand upon any platform. actions bickerings upon the alter of our com-mon political faith, and not to permit our phalanx old man and brave military chieftain, Gen. Taynominated Gen. Harison. On both these occasions they shut their mouths, and would not give any manifestation of their opinions. The Whig party was composed of so many distinct integral portions, antagonistic to each other, that they could not make a platform large enough for them o stand upon! (Cheers and laughter.) In common with a great many others, honored in the selection of her favorite son as the nominee. (Cheers.) He wanted to see

Pennsylvania represented in the People's House. in Washington. We presented our candidate to the Convention-Butler, Cass, Douglas, Houston and others were also before them. But the united voice of the Democratic party chose another person. What a glorious thing it was, that far up among the granite hills of New Hampshire feature of our political creed, which we are proud we should find the man we wished. We found a clouded our country, he accepted a commission merely go to Mexico, but when he was there, he fought, and fought bravely. And when the wars were over, he came home, and turned the sword redulity. were over, he came home, and turned the sword Resolved, therefore, That, entertaining these into the ploughshare—he did not seek honors or office. With such a candidate to go before the

of triumphantly. (Loud as

3. That the constitution does not con- for, and at the request of the Chair, he address- and aided to expand the interests of our coun- in his classic poses with Masters Jacones and fer authority upon the federal government, ed the meeting. He said it was well known that try. (Cheers.) directly or indirectly, to assume the debts of we do not put our faith in men. We present an Our country h individual as the exponent of our principles .great difference between him and the probable Whig candidate, Gen. Scott-therein consists the difference between the Whig and the Democratic candidates. (Cheering.)

WILLIAM R. KING, the candidate for Vice he well descreed by his service of forty years in was never due to Federalism and Whiggery!

The question was not whether the candidates were distinguished men-but one of principles, and not men. That was seen when, in Baltimore, they called a gentleman comparatively but little known, to take the nomination of the Con-

P. C. SHANNON, Esq., was loudly called on, great degree of enthusiasm. This maeting, he earth. said, was called to ratify the nominations made at Baltimore—this was a work of superiorogation, for the prople of the United States assuredly would do it. But such a course was considered necessary, because FRANKLIN PIERCE, one of the brightest sons of New England, was a man modest and anobtrusive, and a quiet citizen of our country. His name had not been heralded over the land, and he was no worse for it. At thirty ery attempt to abridge the present privilege of becoming citizens and the owners of soll among gress, and ably doing his duty; and after a short interval we find him in the Senate of the United States-among the bright galaxy of statesmen and patriots, who have composed that body .-How humiliating it is to see whig papers usk- Who Is General Franklin Pierce! When November rolls round, their shattered ranks will tell Who Franklin Pierce Is! But Baltimore, saw that such was the heat and anidays and nights an auxious watch was kept up and honorable statesman. (Cheers.)

It was true, that as Pennsylvanians, we would its efficiency.

May though he does not posses the brilliancy of Resolved. That the Democratic party will rea good President-it does not require a classical | their trial, besides various tippling house and education to make a good President, for the great and good Washington did not possess that qualification. But it requires an honest, upright dignity of character. (Tremendous cheering.) It was not an idle struggle in which we were about to engage - when we go to the ballot box,

ple-for the greatest good to the greatest number. (Tremendous applause.) The Platform was the corner-stone of our political faith. The Democratic party places som dependence on the honesty of the rulers it se-In the reading of the resolutions the gentleman sentatives until the judgment of the people can be obtained thereon, and which has saved the offered the resolutions to the Convention for the resolution. They are as follows:

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to support and sustain by all-honorable means
the nomination of General Franklin Pirice,
for the office of President, and of the Hon. Wittiam R. Kirs for that of Vice President of the

United States.

Resolved, That the Democratic party will faithand uniquence on the prosperity of
at 12 M., on Sun
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Resolved, That the Democratic party will faith- our country. We keep nothing from the public at 12 n., on Sunday, She leaves this morning untouched. Remember, that when our country Grand Jury, the Court adjourned

rious victory!

their love for them. No man could say a word against our candithey would only stand upon it; but, unforth- it! He was nominated Governor of New Hampshire, and he declined it! But, at another time. he accepted it, and was elected. Gen. PIERCE was in Boston the other day; he stopped at the lor, in 1848, and eight years before, when they Tremont House, and in coming to his dinner he learned, to his astonishment, by the congratulations from the gentlemen present, that he had been nominated for the office of President by the Democratic Republican party of the United States. I am prouder now than ever, that I belong to the Democratic party. The people would not only ratify the nomination, but elect the nominees of the party by a tremendous majorithought that Pennsylvania should have been ty. (The enthusiasm manifested at this period was very great.) The question was here called for upon the res-

olutions, and they were adopted without a disenting voice. Loud cries of "Shaler," "Shaler," from eve ry part of the hall were heard, and the Presiden said he hoped Judge S. would not be so antirepublican as not to heed the voice of the peo-

Judge Shaker commenced by stating that civilian, and no office seeker; but when war would be well for our Democratic fellow-citizens. when called upon to answer " Who is General tendered him by President Polk-he did not Pierce," to reply, "Ask the Mexicans." The Democratic party has already made up its mind o support the candidates of the Conventionthe question now was, whether we should go ahead and work with unanimity. The Whigs expected by the nomination of General Scott t American people, and with our platform, (one carry Pennsylvania—they have got the idea, which does not seek to foster discord and blood- that no man but one that has gone through shed,) with a man who had the nerve to enforce | bloodshed and carnage, will be supported in this it, we were sure of victory. (Lond applause.) State—even if he possessed no other qualifica-He had the pleasure of an intimate acquaint- tion than that of General. They would be carance with the candidate for the Vice Presidency. ried away by Generals, even if they possessed He was a patriot well qualified to fill the first | no other qualifications than "fuss and feathers." office, and he had no doubt he would occupy If such was the character of the people of our that station, at some future day. With such State, during his forty years residence among Mississippi. We do not recollect any project men we would go into the fight cheerfully, and with a consciousness of victory. Let us all supwith a consciousness of victory with a consciousness of victory. Let us all supwith a consciousness of victory with a consciousness of victory. Let us all supwith a consciousness of victory with a c port them—lay aside our personal predilections, was induced to believe so by the Democratic vicgo for Pience and Kixo and they would be tories she had participated in. The Keystone superior to the Troupe so appropriately gathered State was well known for her attachment to th Union—she had supported Jefferson, Madison mime troupe, could, without any auxileries,

under Democratic rule—the principles of our of gravity apparently defied, and are overwhelm-We can all rally around the candidate of the government were supported and maintained, ed with astonishment. Democratic Convention, who had been a states | even if they had to be carried through bloodshed man all his life, and at a time when war and in- and war. Where was the instance that Pederalvasion threatened our country, then he left his ism, or Whiggery, had not opposed any measure cated building lots in the beautiful and prospestruggles of the combat. There was in this, a when blue lights were thrown up, to direct and east of Pittsburgh on the Pennsylvania Bail President, was a distinguished statesman. The support and advance our national prosperity and President had stated he was a batchelor; that honor. Let us look at their past history, when was singular, when he was called, by universal they bring forward Generals-mere Generalsconsent, the Father of the Senate a title which to be supported. The honor of Pennsylvania

> (Cheers.) A motion was made to adjourn, which was seconded, and passed, and the meeting quietly dispersed.

There has been no public meeting in the city for years, where such a spirit and feeling of unaour city, to clevate FRANKLIN PIERCE and Wit- ent session of the Criminal Court: Geo. Dobbs. and made remarks which were received with a LIAN R. KING, to the highest civil station on the | (regular crier,) John Weigly, A. Montgomery,

Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad .- The receipts from freight and passengers on this road, during | Smith. the month of May, amounted to \$20,307 94, to which should be added the amount of \$600 for mail service, making a sum considerably larger road has been opened. The number of passengers carried since the first of January is 65,087. and since the opening of the road in August last, 123,795. The receipts since the first of January, \$77,186 20; since the opening of the road, \$110,129 32. The rails are laid about half way between Massillon and Wooster, and the track is expected to be finished within a mile of the latter place by the first of July, when the cars will commence running.

Intent to Kill .- Robert Morris made an information before the Mayor yesterday, in which he stated, that while on his duty as a city watch man, on Thursday night last, Samuel Wylie made an assault on him, by which his (the said watchman's) life was endangered. A warrant was issued for Wylie's arrest. It will be recollected that Morris, in connection with another watchman, made an assault and shot Mr. Wylie while he was proceeding home on Thursday evening last, and for which he instituted suit against them befere Ald. Thompson, of the Seventl ward.

List of Trials.- In the Court of Quarter Ses. sions for the June Term, there will not be much business transacted, the criminal calendar being very light. For murder, there are two indictments, one against John, and the other against Ann Cauley, for the murder of the three children assault and battery cases.

Sentenced .- Joseph M'Mullin, found guilty s the last term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of assault and battery, with intent to commit a rape, on the person of Nancy Hamilton, was sentenced yesterday to be imprisoned in the county jall one calendar month and pay the costs of prosecution The sentence had been delayed for the purpose of hearing a motion for a new trial, which the Court refused to grant.

The Allegheny is at the wharf and up for Cincinnati—punctual as usual. She made the trip from Cincinnati to this city in 49 hours, and 15 possesses such an influence on the prosperity of freight and passengers—arriving at our wharf,

Court of Quarter Sessions .- The Court m yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The President Judge, Wm. B. M'Clure, Esq., and the Associat Judges, William Boggs and Patrick M'Kenna, Esq's., were present. After the charge to the

has been the salvation of our land! Many of | Making a Good Appearance,-We noticed the good and great men of our country were as- striking instance, yesterday afternoon, of the ef

embled in Baltimore, and they have given us a fect of a laudable spirit which animated a cer PLATFORM, and a MAR who will lead us to a glo- tain Solomon Clemens—a negro from Washington county-who, it appears, had a great desir There was one resolution which states that in to make a good appearance—which he found we riew of affairs in the old world, it behaves us "to ry difficult to do, notwithstanding his polished sustain and advance among us constitutional lib- address,—with a "shocking bad hat," and hi orty, by continuing to resist all monopolies and apparel otherwise rusty. Solomon's desire i exclusive legislation for the benefit of the few at | "brush up," overcome his sense of morality, and he expense of the many, and by a vigilant and on Sunday last, he stole from the house of Mr. onstant adherence to the principles and com- Glean, near Ewins' Mills, Butler county, thirty promises of the constitution." This one resolu- dollars, while the family were at church, and tion implies the very text of the Democratic started immediately for this city, with the increed. That the power not surrendered up to tention of replenishing his wardrobe; which he the general government, was retained by each | did. Inwardly satisfied with the appearance l State. No one State has a right to interfere in | made, he promenaded Water street, and posting the internal affairs of another. To those prin- | himself in a somewhat noted corner, for that ciples our candidates are attached—their lives | proceeding, he employed his leisure in ogling all have shown their love of those principles. He | the ebony faces which passed. He was disturb-

could find no man who would not say that FRANK | ed in his occupation, however, by a tap on the PIERCE and WILLIAM R. King had not shown shoulder, and his name was demanded, by two men. Solomon, with all his wisdom, did no see anything remarkable in the countenance date-President Polk offered him the Attorney of these men; and he also acceeded to their It was broad enough, too, for the Whig party, if Generalship of the United States; he declined wish, expressed in the blandest manner. to accompany them up street. After proceeding few squares, he was ushered into the presen of the Mayor, and summarily forced to "shell out" the remainder of the money, resume his o lothes, and go to jail, there to chew the bitte cud of repentance, until the Court of Quarte Session, should put an end to his suspense. Judge McClure delivered his charge to th grand jury yesterday morning. The Judge advocated, in the strongest language, the prohibitory liquor law. The present license laws wer

fatile and vain in their endeavors to stop the rowing evils resulting from the use of liquorhe law leads a man into temptation, and ther holds the lash and rope over him as a punishmen for the crimes which the free use of a lawfully censed article leads him into. No law was just right which encourages expenditure and crime: such laws should no longer disgrace ou statute books. The power to enact a prohibitor law has been decided strictly constitutional by the highest of our tribunals—the Supreme Court of the United States. The only argument which

ne opponents of the law could bring to bear was he amount of capital and labor invested in the nanufacture of liquors; but other branches of nanufactures had been prohibited, the Judge stated, by legislative enactment, for the purpos of public good, and this was certainly not so pro ictive of good, and deserved no support. The adge recommended the subject to the attentio of the Grand Jury. Last Day in Pittsburgh-Sligo To-morrow. To-day concludes the sojourn of the great Float-

ing Circus Palace in the Iron City. After the family fets this afternoon, and the farewell fete to-night, this pride of the river devotes to-more row afternoon and night to Sligo, and thenc proceeds to the principal towns on the Ohio and Col. JAMES Ross Showners was loudly called and Jackson. She had supported the Union, give character to the entertainments. Whether Estaphe, or wonderful battle and wrigh hal-Our country had increased in honor and glory ancings, or in human pyramids, we see the laws

Lots in Latrobe .- A number of desirably 1 guard our enemies! Who was it opposed the Road, will be sold to-morrow at the new Hotel in Mexican war? Who was it opposed the war of that place, by P. M. Davis, auctioneer. Persons 1812, with Great Britain? Who was it opposed desirous of attending the sale will have a very the bonor and glory of the country, but the pleasant trip by leaving this evening at 61 o'clock Whigs! No action had been done by them, to in the express train, from the Liberty st. Depot. Death of a Landholder .- The will of Mr. John Morgan, of Findley township, in this county, has been deposited for registration in the county of

fice. The will distributes 700,000 acres of land. principally in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Obio and Illinois. It is mostly divided among six sons, with some six thousand dollars in cash on hand. About 1,000 acres of the land lies in Findley township.

Tipstaves .- The following persons were upnimity was manifested, as on this first effort, in pointed this morning as Tipstaves for the pres-A. Alexander, H. Rice, Robert Neely, P. Brennan, R. Pentecost, J. Neely, J. Patterson, H. M. Philpot, J. Frazier, J. Herriott, P. Klinging

Burglaries .- Six more houses were entered in than that received in any other month since the night. The burglars obtained \$5 in Forrester's the cash paid up was \$100,000. and \$1 in Moffit's. In the four houses which they entered in M'Intosh's buildings, they got some petty articles of very little value. Assault and Battery.-James Summons was

arrested and held to bail vesterday, charged with an assault and battery, on oath of George Alcott. The offence was committed on the first of July, 1851, when information was lodged, but Summons was not arrested until yesterday Theatre.-Mr. Jamieson appears this evening is Alfred Evelyn, in Bulwer's play of "Money." It is said that Mr. J. has few superiors in this character, on the American stage. A new and

laughable farce will conclude the evening's entertainment. Arrived.-The Chronicle of vesterday after oon says: "We learn by private letter that Mr. esse' Carothers has arrived in good health is San Francisco, and was about to enter into the

banking business immediately. Larceny .- Wm. Algeo made a complaint yes terday, before the Mayor, charging Thos. Jones with the larceny of a few trifling articles. Jones gave bail in the sum of \$200 for his appearance

Soap Takes .- The "Metropolitan Association

Rain -We had one of the heaviest rains of the car, yesterday evening. The water poured down in such torrents as to flood the streets. The Ladies' Hungarian Association will hole

heir last meeting at the 5th Presbyterian Churc on Tuesday, June 8th, at 3 o'clock. Miner & Co. have received Sartain's Magazine for July, and several other new and interesting

Accepted,-We understand that the Rev. Mr Moshorn has received and accepted a call to the Moshorn has received and accepted a call to the Institution, from upwards of one bundred Merchants, rectorship of a church in New Albany, Indiana, in this city, who have been irrained for business in it. Also, the emphatic testimonical of the American Institute, the Chambergof Commission to the American Institute, the Chambergof Commerce, and many of the leading Merchants, Easthers, and Merchants, and Merchant

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. BY THE ORRILLY LINE.

XXXII CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION Washington City, June 7 House.—The House took up a bill appropr ng one million of acres of public lands am se States for the comfortable maintainance sane persons.

Mr. Stanly asked the yeas and nays on a ques ion of reference. The debate on the bill was out short by the expiration of the morning hour. The House resolution to adjourn on the second August was amended to the 16th and adopted After some unimportant business the Hous

ljourned. Senare.—Petitions for the passage of th mestead Bill were presented. Also a mem il proposing to carry a semi-monthly mail be ween San Francisco and Panama.

Both the resolutions of he California Legisla ture, asking Congress to contract for the sam-were referred.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER HERMAN. New York, June 7. The steamer Herman arrived to-day. She left remen on the 21st ult. and Southampton at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 26th. She brings out 130 passengers, among whom are Madame The money market is easy and English funds

LIVEBROOL COTTON MARKET.—Cotton was r

ng: the sales on the 24th were 7000 bales: on 0.000 bales were sold at an advance of Conn Marker.—The market at Mark Lane re ained firm at the late advance, and there wer me instances of the previous week's prices be ng exceeded. Foreign wheat was unaltered. good quality of American flour sold more free but at no advance. Floating cargoes rmly at a slight advance.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE-LOSS OF LIFE. MORTEKAL June 7 A fire broke out at six o'clock yesterday morangin the carpenter's shop and residence of J. dartin, St. Peter's street, corner of Lemoine, which extended to the old Stanread Church. consuming it as well as Mahoney's dwelling house the store of Ryan & Brothers and No. 21 ware ouse. The wind carried the fire to St. Paul' street, destroying the roofs of several houses in its passage. In the latter street the following were destroyed: the buildings occupied by Cus-toms department, Seymour & Whiting's store, and Gilby & Wood's and Scott and Lyne's dry goods stores, besides several others. Two o Mr. Martin's children were burnt to death in th welling. The loss has been estimated roughly t one million of dollars.

BATIFICATION MEETING PHILADELPHIA, June 7.
A large ratification meeting was held this vening, G. M. Dallas, President. Numerous eches were delivered, and much enthusias prevailed. Strong resolutions were adopted approving of the nominations and platform.

The nomination of Gen. Pierce took our city y surprise. The Douglasites were much disap-inted, but the Whigs say they like it. Gen. rce, who has been much annoyed by calls from political friends, left the Tremont Hor

A ratification meeting was held in monumer square on Saturday night. The speakers wer enthusiastic and succeeded in raising some en ce at the prospect of the breaking up prevails since at the prospect of the breaking of cliques and office seekers who had pare out offices in case of the success of Cass, Bananan or Douglas. The masses of the Drmocacy are now satisfied, but the old hunkers are in the dumps.

BALTISIONE, June 7.

We have no mail beyond Charleston; to-night three mails will be due.

The South Carolina papers are quite indignant at the attempt of Gen. Commander to represent that State in the late Convention.

Reters to the principal City Alecchestle.

AT the Commercial Sales Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, at 16 vicles, A. M., a general as sortiern to Sensorials, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods Clothing, Boots and Shees, Ph. M., Capis, Ecc.

Groceries, Queensware, Glassware, Table, Cuffer tooking Glassess, new and second hand Household, an Kittlene Furniture, &c. A humbug dispatch was received here and osted on the Patriot bulletin, which announced that Gen. Pierce had declined the nomination caused some excitement.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 7. The nomination of Pierce was received with reat surprise, and many enquiries were made as rn delegates vouch for Pierce as acceptable to be South, and he will receive the vote of the Palmetto State.

The nominations, especially that of King, were well received, Virginia having set the Pierce ball in motion, seconded by North Carolins. He is

siled as the Virginia candidate. The O'Reilly Telegraph between New York and Buffalo was sold at auction this morning for \$39, the Fourth Ward, Allegheny City, on Saturday | 000. The capital stock was 170,000, of which

> Perensuran, Va., June 7 Despatches from our delegates vouch for Gen. Pierce as a good man and true. The nomina-tions are well received. WILMINGTON, N. C., June 7 Pierce and King are most acceptable to the Democracy. Our delegates pronounce them the

inces of the South. NEW YORK MARKET-June 7. Cotton...Inactive. Flour...Steady; sales 3800 bbls State and Iniana at \$4,12@\$4,81; Southern, \$4,31@

63.
Provisions...Pork quiet; prime 161; mess 18; lard scarce, prime barrelled worth 101; sales 300 kegs at about 111. Beef saleable; prime \$6@ 7,75; mess \$10 14.
Whiskey...Ohio inactive at 201@21. Groceries...Hemp and lead depressed. Linseed Oil... Sales 1500 bbls at 62.

UST RECEIVED, at KERNEDY'S, No. 24 Market st. a large and well sciented stock of GOLD AND ILVER LEVER AND QUARTER WATCHES, Gold Hunting and Open Dial Levers, of the best quality and inish, which I offer to my friends and patrons at such virces at scannot fall to please

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Reduced Prices.

A. MASON & CO., 62 and 64 Market street, will

Soap Takes.—The "Metropolitan Association" have advertised another concert in Cincinnati.—
The chandlers of that greasy city, are about returning the "Association" for injuring their business.

County Jail.—There is, at the present time, upwards of ninety persons in the county Jail.—There were fifteen commitments yesterday and on Sunday—mostly for the ordinary petty offences.

Typling House.—Alderman Steel held William Allen to bail, yesterday morning, for keeping a tippling house in the Third ward.

Rain.—We had one of the heaviest rains of the

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COMMERCIAL Dan, vreview of the Market.

Oppice of the Dally Mounice Post; The weather yesterday in the forencon was warm an ensant. In the afternoon we had several very heavy owers, which made it anpleasant for out door business; trade generally was dall.

ASHES—Sales of node ut 24; suterator 4105; Pearle FLOUR-Receipts light, sales at \$2000010 for an perfine to extra; from stores 100 this at \$3,1% by the cray load at \$3,1500 25 for superfine to extra. RYE FLOUR-\$2,67@3 from stores; from first bands

tailers id the country and city at 91210 for hams, 91@81 or shoulders, of Got for sides; sugar cured hams fi FISH - Retail demand good: No 3 mackerel \$5.25@ i, herrings 26,2506,50, shad,817@13.50. COFFEE-Sales 16 bags at 101, eash. SUOAR—Firm at 60061, by the bld. MOLASSES-Firm at 35@30, with moderate demand

BACON-Quiet and innetive; thes principally to re

COMMERCIAL SUMMARY THE WOOLTRADE -- A western paper contains the

THE WOOL TRADE—A western paper contains the following: extract from the letter of an agent of the Woole. Factory to a kentleman in Oblo, who had requested a continuance of orders for the purchase of wool for the present season. From the the purchase of wool for the present season. From the fine to early not the proposition agreed upon by some extensive dealers at the South and Fast. The following who winter fact that may be useful to those who are derivous of forming an opinion of the condition and prospects of the Wool frade:—

"If the work growers conclude to hold their Wool above a remunerative price to manufactureits, then the mills that and will of necessity stop, and the result will be to let wool accumulate, until the accumulation shall of itself break down prices belows a tematherative one to tho wool arower, and produce a remulerative one to of itself break down prices below a remanerative one to the wool grower, and produce a reading in the fature growth of wool.

But if the growers will part with their clip at a concession from last year's prices to enable manufacturers to go on a healthy trade may yet be conducted by both paties. To decide the amount of concessions that sught as be made, the true basis is the ruling price of Broad-cloth last year and this, taking the first four months of the year.

he year. BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET—June 3, 1852—At BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET—June 3, 1852—At market 550 beef reautie, no stores, 35 pairs working oxen. To cows and calves, 1,700 ricep and imbs, and 1990 swine. Priors—Beef caute—Extra 37,25; 1st quality \$6.59; 2d do \$5,5025; 3d 0 24,50025. Working oxen—\$94000001050100120. Cows and calves—\$203. 2502010332401. Sheep and lambs—\$202,500103200, 2st tra \$500. Swine 7034); retail 809c. Spring Pigs He. To BACCO—There has been no new feature in tobact or since last week. Sales quite brick. Disryland \$2.60 of \$3 for common frosted; \$3,220350 for sound dark common; \$404.50 for good brown; \$500 for sound dark common; \$404.50 for good brown; \$500 for sound dark common; \$404.50 for good brown; \$500 for sound cattra qualities; ground leaf from \$1,500; so \$3, as in quality, wrappery \$200—10 hio—common brown and greenish \$1,500; yellow \$100. Si good do \$5,5007 50; fine reds \$6,5507, wrappery reds, fine \$6350; good do \$5,5007 50; fine do \$300; yellow \$100. \$14.—Balt Pai. June 4.

PORT OF PITTSBURGO.

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Atlantic, Yarkinson, Brownsville,
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Michigan No. 2, Bolca, Beaver,
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Winchester, G. Moore, Wheeling,
Allegheny, Batchelor, Cincinnat,
Fort Pitt, Millor, Louisville,
Julia Dean, McVay, Zanesville,
Gov. Meigs, Shunk, Galipolis,
Wellsville, Christier, Bridgeport,
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hoes, comprising edamelled Suppors, morocco and id Backins, Black Gailers, Bronzed and Kid Plippers, iks, 30 pieces Chiniz, arsaried colors, and 2 dazen Silk arasols, with a variety of other articles.

P. M'KENNA, Augle, WASHINGTON CITY, June 7.

The Democracy here express great satisfaction at the nomination of Pierce, he being well known and highly esteemed. The old Hunkers are keeping close quarters.

\*\*BICHMOND, Va., June 7.

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\*\*PART DAVID, August 11 o'clock of the Commercial Sales Roughes, corner of Wedd and Fifth street, will be sold one subgunital well for two barse Barocke, with leather top.

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DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE AND SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AS A SECTION—On Saturday morning June 12th, at 10 o'clock,
at the residence of Mr. E. Dyer, in Lower St. Clair
township, on the hill above the Temperance ville Methodist Church, will be sold; his caure stock of superior
Household and Kitchen Funiture, which has been but
a short lime to see a constitute, which has been but Household and Ritchen Furniture, which has been but a short, time in use, comprising superior mahogany apring seat sofa; chairs and rocker; centre, side and duting tables; dressing and plain hureaux; windsor and common chairs; high and low post bedsteads; partor, chamber and stoic carpets; rugs, matts, window blinds, brass fender, fire irons, tooking glasses, chinagluss and queensware, kitchen furniture; cooking utensity; i fresh mitch cow, 5 hogs, &c, &c, &tso, a new two story frame dwelling lugus, flatshed in the best style; on a corner lot, sevenity four feet from by 100 deep with a new cistern, fruit and shade trees; shrusbery and other improvements.

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Grain...Wheat quiet, rye dull at 76; Corn firm, sales 18,000 mixed western, 61@62\( \frac{2}{3}\), yellow at 63.

Provisions...Pork quiet, prime 16\( \); mess 18; lard scarce, prime barrelled worth 10\( \); sales 300 kegs at about 11\( \). Beef saleable; prime \$6\( \)

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