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The Democratic State Convention. One of the most infamous acts over perpertated by any political body was performed by the Democratic State Convention, in session at Reading, yesterday, in excluding James F. Jourston, Esq., of this city, from the seat to which he had been legally elected by the Democracy of the district he claimed to represent. There is not in the State of Pennsyl-

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more who the contestant is. I have been waiting and the most important business would then be left to a maintenant. The sentleman from Philadolphia axis for information. Mr. Cessna, of Bedford. I move you. Mr. Chairman, the third district of the several delegates from each Congressional district. Mr. Cessna, of Bedford. I move you. Mr. Chairman, that this Congression now proceed to consider the excepted to use been presented to use the appointed to consider these seats, and that the committee of use be appointed to consider these seats, and that the committee of use be appointed to consider these seats, and that the committee of use be appointed to consider these seats, and that the committee of use be appointed to consider these seats, and that the committee of use be appointed to consider these seats, and that the committee of use of the considering the constitution of the considering the constitution of the co

"Question."

The Provident announced that the question was on the amendment of Mr. Searisht, for the appointment, by the Clary, of a committee of one from each Congressional district to select delegates and electors. The question was then put, and President announced that it was not agreed to.

Mr. Cumpings and others demanding the yeas and says, the President withdrew his decision and ordered the cease and nais rise.
The question next pending was an amendment by Mr.
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The early political parties were organized without reference to slavery. But since 1870, European questions have left up practically unconcerned. There has been a great increase of invention, mining, manufacture, and cultivation. Steam on land and on water has quickened commerce. The press and the telegraph have attained produgious activity, and the scools inter-

paragraph) until to-morrow.]

Mr. President we are perpetually forgetting this subtle and complex, yet obvious and natural, mechanism of our Constitution; and because we do forget it, we are continually wondering how it is that a confederacy of thirty and more States, covering regions so vast and regulating interests so varieus of so many millions of mee, constituted and conditioned so adversely, works guisting interests so varieus of so many millions of mee, constituted and conditioned so adversely, works of mentioned so adversely, works of mentioned so adversely, works of the bencerated system.

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The subject was then postsomed till Monday, and the lenate adjourned, at half past any o'clock P. M. Senate adjugated, at half past any o'clock P. M.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. CURTIS, of lows, asked, hat failed to receive, coment to introduced a resolution calling mon the President, if not moompatible with the public service, to transmit to the House copies of any official correspondence which the department has recently had with Governor Houston and others, concerning the difficulties on the Southwestern frontier; and had chat he inform, the House what measures if any, have been taken to the House what measures if any, have been taken to intendit, the Democratic party avows itself responsible. Neverwhere complaint arginant is adenounced, and its opponents processible. When Kanzas was writhing the present of the processible of the world in the processible of the processible o Concress.

Mr. RUFFIN refused to yield the floor for the introduction of the resolution. He had the right to have his
name recorded for Mr. Glossbrenner.

The House then ordered the journal to be so correfered. if weed no next to postpone the election till to-morrow or some other day?

Mr. HARKSDALY, of Mississippi, moved that the election be postponed till to-morrow. There were a number of absentees in the Senate chamber, where he understood, there was an "irrepressible conflict," Mr. Saward having the floor.

The motion was disagreed to.

Mr. BURNETT moved to postpone the election till Monday ma.

MILE SHANK'T moved to postpone the election fill Monday next.

Mr. MORKIS. of Pennsylvania, objected; for much public time has already them wasted on this subject of time was not on the Democratic side of the House.

Mr. PHRLFS was anished that no progress could be made to-day. It would be better to defer the election till to-morrow, sr. Burnett's motion was lost, and the House then proceeded to a vote. Whole number of rotes.

We construct to a choice.

M. Ford.

Mr. Glossbrenner.

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