• THE PRESS. -PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1860. SKING SHT THE NATIONAL CONSTITUTIONAL UNION authorised to appoint itee of one from each maylvania, moved the supaign. Adopted. stional Committee was different to appoint method to yes and tays. Domittee, to reside the yes and tays. Mr. ADAAH agins willed for the reading of the supaign. Adopted. Mr. Gaganry wished to know what solion the Domittee on the Judiciary and tays on the pro-dent of the super-triangle of the super-string of the super-triangle of the super-triangle of the super-supaign. Adopted. Mr. Gaganry wished to know what solion the Committee on the Judiciary and tays on the pro-AND THE MAINTINGTON CORRESPONDENCE LATEST NEWS , When Mr. WILDER, of Managements roled for On, motion, the Chair was authorized to appoint 1 National Executive Committee of one from each Mr. EVARBITT & unit vote there was THErecal T X4 Va CONVENTION AT BALTIMORE. Correster from "Oscasionali" hate. Mr. C. C. Lathrop. of Pennsylvania, moved the By Telegraph to The Press. heering. ALMONT & PANIC; John Bell, of Tennessee, Nominated TTATA ROUTE THE ON SALES (Correspondence of The Press.) WASHINGTON, May 10, 1840. The Republicant in both branching of Congress meeting standing for the purpose of passing works but prior to the meeting of the Chicage Con-tants. They will accomplish this in the House appointment of an Excoutive Committee, to reside at Washington during the campaign. Adopted. On motion, the present National Committee was LEGAL INTELLIGENCE .-- DISTRICT COURTfor President. FROM WASHINGTON. While the President was about to anno On motion, the present National Committee was ritalized. The usual voie of thanks to the president and other officers of the Convention was adopted. On motion, the National Committee was autho-rised to select a place of meeting for the next Naresult of the ballot one of the baselies in the gal-lery broke down, and oreated a momentary pails, the Convention thinking the gallery was giving way. The Convention was crowded to overflowing, and many jumped cut of the windows. Fortuby uthanimesse comparise in the interval of the series of the committee on the Jadiolary, had taken on the provide finited, be repeated the law of the series of the committee. The bill was the series of the committee, the series of the s udge Sharswood.-Edward M. Tryes Wagner EDWARD EVERETT, OF MASSACHUlites on the Jadiciary, had taken on the pro-on heretofore submitted, to repeal the laws of FRIDAY WAY 11, 1860. IPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS," SETTS, FOR VICE PRESIDENT, with the againstance of the anti-Lecompton Demo-with the againstance of the anti-Lecompton Demo-with the againstance of the Americans, and Ad-ministration. Representatives from Penperlyania. Their testics different memorial entery and organi-The Constitutional Della Cont WASHINGTON May 10, 1860. SECOND DAY. ional Convention. The President, Mr. Hunt, in a few remarks, ordered his acknowledgment for the courtesy and induces with which he had been treated as presi-THE HOMESTEAD BILL. nately, no one was injured. BALTINGRE, May 10 .- The Convention met at 10 were so protracted the he Ameri The Ohair presented a letter from Judge Oham bers, of Maryland, expressing regret at not being able to attand and hoping that a wise and pairi-otio result would be attained. The Ohair size presented a telegraphic despatch from Washington, from W. C. Hays Wouk, of New York, urging the Constitution and Washing-ton's Fajewell Address as a sufficient platform for the Convention. The homestead bill passed in the Senate to In order to corrost any misapprehension that may arise from a perdial of the ballots, I will say d can y formald scarcely expected my functional descent to pression its pusines hanks to WADE, of Ohio. It was not the Hou That any two much profit cannot be beatowed wpow Mr. Sherman, chairman of the Committee of Weys and Manas, for the ability and vigor with which he advocates the Morrill bill. The Southern and Northwarden Administration men are opposing bill, nor so good a bill, at he wanted, but, still, a, homestaad bill in name, and it must go to the House, where it will be improved. ding officer, and congratulated the Convention the happy fame of their labors. The Convention then adjourned sine die promptly, and the sometimes is Dustress dential continues was have Constitutional User many some the country by surprise, as a courted on the sound day of the deliberations that Mr. CRITTENDEN was not in nomination The Convention then adjourned size die. MERTING AT NONVERST SQUARE. After the final adjournment of the Convention an informal meeting took place at Monument Square, where extensive preparations have been in progress for several days for a grand ratification meeting; which, owing to the universale waither and incomplete state of the arrangements, has been postponed till to-morrow night. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, quite a large gathering are now lighting to the speeches of various members of the Convention. that he positively refused to accept the nomina-Constitutional Union party, took the country by surprise, as is construct on the second day of its deliberation is a second day. On the fact ballet the two receipt prominent. The Heave remained is second on Tasday and Wedneday until a late hour, and it is pro-bable that a decider with the reserved to a pro-bable that a decider with the reserved it is pro-bable that a decider with the reserved it is pro-bable that a decider with the reserved it is pro-bable that a decider with the reserved it is pro-bable that a decider with the reserved it is remained. Many work led to argued the man cost of the family work led to argued the man the families of the bill, that he tarif should not be make a party inner; but his appeal essent to have little or no effect and whatever may be said THE TABLET. The new tariff bill passed in the House amid great confusion and disorder. It was generally supported by the Opposition members, but Mr. Brancos, of Ohlo, voted sgainst is because he was not pleased with its duty on wool. The vote was a tion under any cirumstances. SAM HOUSTON. Mr. HOUSTON'S chances were spoiled by bad management on the part of his friends. They rida and Rhode Ialand, which were not represente Mi. HOUSTON'S oblaces were spolled by bed management on the part of his friends. They were more enthusiastic than disordet.
MR. EVERETT AND THE PRESIDENCY. A despiatoh was received here from Mr. EVENTY decilining the use of his name, as a candidate for and particular. He intimated his willingness, however, to accept the Vice Preside noy. AN EXTRAORDINARY SPENCH.
Mr. HENRY, of Tennesses, a, grandson of PAT-RICK HENRY, and a very old and venerable man, and eatrophicary speech of great power and eloquence. Although in hour almost in length, it secoled.
Mr. HENRY, of Tennesses, a, grandson of PAT-RICK HENRY, and a very old and venerable man, eloquence. Although in hour almost in length, it is generally well received.
The nomination of Mr. BELL and Mr. EVENETT is generally well received.
AN EXCENTRE OLARAOTER.
Among the eccentric characters on the focor the Convention, is Mr. Norron, of Texes. He took a vow, some fiften yoars ago, never to shave his beard until HENRY CLAY was elected Presi. the was life the tow, and his beard is now nearly two feet long. His presence excites a grant is and leal of attention. He was enthusiastically in favor of Hausron.
THE BATHFICATION MEETING. very decisive one. The great iron and coal inte-rests are properly provided for. The duty upon faxseed is sixteen cents per pound. • cess of the Barnis, and the carent had Dech ad full of rousance, and presents as many relative further of the context, and whatever may be aid to the context, and the decharts, and to the context, parties will be divided upon it what a conglomeration of publical antocedents, such a conglomeration of publical antocedents, that perhage ac main in the country, could have made a more mercental intervent, for that been conducted on purposal grounds similar to those adopted by the old. Whig party in support of General Harmanov in 1640, and of General Tarzas is 1860. The old saids with spoke of Severums Groups and the House is builty engaged upon the while the House is builty of the measure. While the House is builty engaged upon the support of General Harmanov in 1860, and of the solution of publication of publication of the second of the second of the second of the second of the support of General Harmanov in 1860, and of the solution of the second of th XXXVITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION ANOTHER SCENE. A scene cocurred to-day between KELLOGG and MORRIS, of Illinois, in, the House. It U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, May 10. and: Mokais, of Illinois, in, the House. It arose out of their rivalry in regard to a propo-sition to authorize the Territories to elect their officers. Kuittogg obtained leave first, where-upon. Mokais' exclaimed, in a foud tone, that his colleague was acting the part of a most consummate demagogue. Kuitogg retorted that be conditional the combinisment, sa the Al-SENATE. A number of petitions were presented. Mr. Gwux, of California, asked to take up the bill relating to the overlaad mall; that it might be made the special order for Taesday next. Mr. WILSON of Massachussits, offered a resolu-tion that the Committée on the Jadiciary be in-structed to inquire whether the marshal of the United States, of the Southern district of New York, has permitted any vessels to leave the port of New York, or any other port, fitted out for the Africian slave-trade, upon the payment of any sums of nioney to him, or any one in his office, or any other consideration whatever; the committee to have power to call for persons and papers. Laid over. SENATE. (ambig the Hepsbloans and those Northern Senators who are known to be friendly to the measure. While the House is builty signed spon the earling the Senate scenars to be determined to dis-prise of the homestead bill. Mr. Grow's bill has been voted down, but an agreement will be reached upon that prisested by Hom. Andrew Johnson, of Transmise, which, though not so favorable as the second state by the Homes, is, probably the best that the friends of the homestead can obtain the best that the friends of the homestead can obtain General Tarren in 1969. The old maint who works of Bennums Gr. While the Hones is beily engaged upon the set of the Senate senars to be triandly to the measure. "While the Hones is beily engaged upon the set of the Senate senars to be triandly engaged upon the set of the Senate senars to be triandly engaged upon the set of the Senate senars of the senare the same figure policies of the second distribution of the senare second during many years. But hitself the has differed second by the Mones is probably the best distribution of the second during the second during many years. But hitself the has differed second by the second during many years. But hitself the has differed second by the presented by the Boses, is probably the best that the finands of the homestead can obtain roum the present Congress, and it is segreted that they should adopt the Senate bill when it is re-merted in the Senate one of the most alter. Southern Sinter, He also become identified with the American coder, and thus fire he could not return the compliment, as the Al-mighty had written plainly upon the face of his initial and written planty open in the new inte colleague that he neither was nor could be a grati-man, and he could never stoop to enter the lists with a bisekguard. Morans rejoined with some-thing about Dougras, Ganzurar, lies, slanders, de., which could not be distinctly understood; tion of the United States." AN EXCITEMENT. Mr. KELLOGG, of Illipois, obtained consent from Mr. Grow to differ in a hatsidhent, providing for the election of all Territorial officers by the people of the organized Territorias. Mr. MORES, of Illipois, and he could show that his colleague was, in this matter, playing the doma-gogue here. Mr. KELLOGG. I ought to reply to the remarks of the gentleman. It is imposeible for him to de-port himself as a gentleman. yrer. . . On motion of Mr. HALE, of New Hampshife, the President's veto message on private bills was taken amid much confusion, calls to order, do. Mr. SHERMAN immediately moved to consure President's veto message on private bills was taken up. Mr. HALE spoke at some length in favor of Osp-tain Edward's claim. The subject was then postponed. Mr. YULE, of Fiorids, reperted the House bill to furnish additional mall facilities. The bill was taken up and passed. On motion of Mr. SLIDHIL, of Louisians, the Houmas land claim bill was made the special order for 'Luesday week. The consideration of the home-stead bill was then resumed, and the amendments made in Committee of the Whole eame up for con-ourrence. Monais for his unparliamentary language, but afterwards withdrew his motion at the request of of the Republicans and other friends of the home-idead to pass it in the Senate. Judge Douglas agreed to the postponement of the Senate Territo-rial resolutions until Monday next, which is a sore disapscintment to the hundred, which is a sore orswiding into the Senate without being awars of this fact. The friends of Mr. Seward rely upon Senator Campens to amint them wantithe blas in Senator several members. . TERRITOBIAL BUSINESS. deal of stiention. He was enthusiastically in favor of Hausron. THE BATIFICATION MEETING. A ratification meeting is now being held in Mo-nument Square. There is an immense crowd in attendance, and great enthusiasm prevails. It is heightened in no small degree by fireworks, ban-here, and suitable decorations. Hon. John P. Kennedy presides. It was first addressed by Hon. Hawar M. FUL-It was first addressed by Hon. Hawar M. FUL-It was first addressed by Hon. Hawar M. FUL-It was field essent by Hon. Hawar M. FUL-It was field essent by Hon. Hawar M. FUL-It was field decorations. He was fellowed by Hon. R. W. THONFRON, of Indiana, who said he had opposed the Democracy and aided to sustain the Union in seven Presiden-tial campaignes. He considered that the delibera-tions of the Convention hould do it. He tooght is best to leave it to the dele-gations: Mr. Warberd, of North Garpling wanted con-ting the fully of the support of the whole nation. He was fellowed by Hon. R. W. THONFRON, of Indiana, who said he had opposed the Democracy and aided to sustain the Union in seven Presiden-tial campaignes. He considered that the delibera-tions of the Convention wand do it. He thought it best to leave it to the dele-gations: out. The jury were discharged for the termi, the list with the American order, and thus give point to appeals in his behalf to roters be-longing to the Demogratic, the Republican, port himself as a gentleman, for the Almighty has written on his face ______. [The remainder of the sentence was lost amid voeiferous and deafening ories of order.] Mr. Mozars, excitedly, replied that only the words he heard were staischood. I can prove that God Almighty has written his name ______ (Order.] Mr. KELLOSG replied, but what he said was not heard, for the roar of voices calling to order. The Sprakers continued to rap, with the view of restoring quiet. Mr. BRENAM, of New Jersey, asked that all gen-tlemen might take their seats. Mr. BRENAM, of New Jersey, asked that all gen-tlemen might take their seats. Mr. BRENAM, of New Jersey, asked that all gen-tlemen might take their seats. Mr. BRENAM, of Noho, rose a question of high privilege, to perform a dissgreeable duty, and moved that the gentleman from Illinois becenured for the use of improper language. (A Voice-Which who dide on Wednesday from the select to a question of bigh Mr. ADRAIN, Such language was highly im-proper. In order to preserve the dignity of the House and the country, both should be ceasured. Mr. PartyF rose to a questiene of order-more insulted by a man. A questrel ensed, and Smith was streek here imme by the street, he was insulted by a man. A questrel ensed, and Smith was streek here imme by the street, he was insulted by a been and. A questrel ensed, and Smith was streek here imme by the street, he was insulted by a bill be other. A deter-ther dina the bed." His alleged assailant them Mr. Burkers one to a questien of order-manely. The the rales require the gentiemen to redece the objectionable language to writing. He, howver, seggested that Mr. Bherman withdraw his propo-ition. Mr. Surgeta consented, remarking that he had be was parting or second as independ to a stab Some advance was made with Territorial business to-day, through the taction of Mr. GROW. EL. TRAYER'S popular-sovereignty substitute was ruled longing to the Demonster, the Republication and the American particle. In his recent canvaus for the Governorship of Texas, he triumphed over the regular Democratic or-ganization, but of the many time he carriedly. out, and the propositions for organising Idahoe were recommitted to the Committee on Territories anade in Committee of the Whole came up for con-currence. Most of the amendments were adopted without debate. The amendment adopted yesterday on Mr. Rice's motion canced considerable debate. Mr. Ricz wished to incolify it, as in its present form it went farther than he intorded. All he wanted was to put the men who went into the new motion canced considerable debate. Mr. Ricz wished to incolify it, as in its present footing with those who may come in afterwards. Mr. Ricz moved to modify his amendment by making it read that the enrise, provided in the bill may be made on the lands that have been sur-veyed and become subject to private entry, or upon inds withis the States which were surveyed prior is to the 1st of January, 1869, and were subject to pre-emption, not including any lands reserved in the alternate sections granted for failroad purposes, on ro to include any other fastervations by the Go-veriment on ministi lands. Mr. Doucase, of Illingis, hoped that the same privilege would be extended to the Territories as m well as the States. He thought that the same other. The heaviest taxation in America is in the other. The heaviest taxation in America is in the for the settlement of one equally applied to the other. The heaviest taxation in America is in the for the settlement of the same fast estilements a are sparse, and the contered ponulation have to and made the special order for Monday, Mr. Bingmax's bill, annulling the New Mexican Cameron to actist them in putting him in homina-tion at Chicago, on Wednesday nart. The latter had been for some time regarded as the principal Territorial slave code, passed in the House, by ninety-saven to ninety, this morning, the antiendorsed the general policy of Mr. BrowANAN, and particularly his course on the Lecompton question ; so that evan the Administrationists might have had a far protect for casting their engineer of the Seward movement outside of New York and New England. There is a good deal of shrewdness in this movement of Senator Came-Lecompton Democrats, Administration Democrats, and South Americans who were present, all voting might have has a mir present for casing their of arrevances in in movement of control cannot out of arrevances in his movement of control cannot cann against it. Of course, there is no hope of its passage in the Senate. COVODE COMMITTEE. The Covode Committee, to day, traced thirty he because strictly temperate and religionsly inclined, and the moral references of ial campaigns. ' He considered that the delibera-December Mariely temperate and reflection of the state and solve that is the receive the votes onaly inclined, and the mooral reformants go merally throughout the country could not have wished for a better living representative of a or brand pineked from the burning." The seems to have allowed is to be generally inderral Cameron is enlip-ty certain of the success of Mr. Seward, although he seems to have allowed is to be generally inderral to the second of the task is prefere him to all the other candidates, in-seems to have allowed is to be generally inderral to the second of the task is prefere him to all the other and determines, which has been for present the liven of any preminent American politicitant. His bravery and skill as a general would have gone for to commend him to the suggest of the large class of voters who carnestly admires gallantry in the field and while his whole life is marked with extraordisary richailuides and adven-tures entirely out of the beaten track of hu-man life, he has shown that he possesses on hu-man life, he has shown that he possesses on hu-tor and shill as a general would be no-mineted by any strate track of hu-man life he has shown that he possesses on all the share of administrative talents; and all gations. Mr. Morehead, of North Carolina, wanted each thousand dollars into the hands of friends of mem New York shall fail, he may then receive the vote tions of the Constitutional Convention would do bers of Congress, with the understanding that it should eccure votes for the English bill. The record shows that these votes were given for it. nuch to perpetuate the Republic, and the fact Marking and the second The was particularly gratifying, that while the repre-sentatives of thirty States had met and engaged in important debate, they had never mentioned the April last, and as he was parting up the stread, he was insulted by a man. A querrel ensued, and Smith was struck three times by the streat. At the third time, he foll into his brokher a gras, speciation-ing "I am stabbed." His alleged issuitant then ran sway, and has not yet been arrested. Another man is in custody inpos the charge of having in flicted the wound, but no evidence has been de-veloped thus far to comment him with the affair. "The following evidence in the case was el forted Nav Am Dan treating the that are when evidence her the following evidence in the case was el forted A route - duit (Appendes -)
 A route - duit (INPRACHMENT OF JUDGE WATEOUS. Mr. Morehead continued advocating the vote by For several Congresses the Committee on the Juword slavery. Two of the great Commonwealths of the Revolutionary era-Massachusetts and Virsiary have inquired in reference to the necessity of preferring articles of impeachment for the re-moval of Judge Joan C. Warnovs from the United States District bench of Texas. It is charged that Democratic party had virtually died at Oharleston, during the time he has been judge he has been in-terested in large grants of land in Texas, the tille to which has come before his court for adjudica-tion; and also, that he has been concerned in the to set a sort of post-mortem examination of its to would be strangled by the deings at Chasgo. He manufacture of fraudulent land scrip. The com-mittee last year wore divided, and the House, by also eulogized greatly the platform and the candi-date. He was loudly sheered. Mr. HARBISON, of Ohio, was the next speaker. He is the son of WM. HEREY HARBISON, who was a yeas and mays vote, refused to resolve that he chould be impeached. It is given out that some new facts have been discovered. To morrow man life, he has shown that he possesses no case, it would promise a presented to his will even the output of his orthogon, and the possesses the passes of the possesses and the competition of the possess of the possess of the possesses of the posses of the possesses of the possesses of the posses of the possesses of the posses elected President in 1840. His address was brief. several witnesses will be examined on the subject but he pledged the support of Ohlo to the ticket, politicians generally, he has not only been able to charm the masses, but has emerged successfully having many extraordinary poliattacked the supporters of Abolitionism, and called upon all the followers of CLAY to rally to the sup-JAPANERE EXPEDITION. The Japanese Embassy is expected by the autho port of BELL and EVERETT. and storm the breast rites of the Government to arrive at Washington works of their adversaries. Speeches were also made by Hon. BAILIN PERon Tuesday or Wednesday next. The President who know the character of Senator Cameron for manosavring in party conflicts, and his disposi-tion to pusish his enquites and reward his friends, tical struggies. But the Constitutional Dulon Convention has determined upon receiving them at the navy yard instead of at the White House. In the con-TON, of Tennessee, Mr. VANCE, of North Carolina, and others, and the meeting adjourned at a late non to put in a standard and reward his triands, head not be realised that he will take ample ven-geance, upon all these who do not respond to his expectations, and if the blow is levelled at him he will strike block even at a candidate regularly notre of the extensive navy yard there is a large building, occupied as officers' quarters, and between it and the wharf where the steamer will land there hour amid much enthusigem

out the prime sends under the sorter), of old Whit influences to yield to the sorterior, of of a men with such a chequered solution or year as Gaussial Howaron ; and is mass be conferred that it friend in Joan Bars, of Tennesson, minated by his own party. Governor Chase, of Ohio is quoted here as abaptately hestile to John a far more congental representative of its com-ponent elements. He was born near Nashville, Only, is quotes have as any are subjected to John Malesn; and the apporters of N. P Bahks ar-danty cherich the expectation that in a col-lision between the preminent men that favorite may be put forward. As an originate of the spirit Tonnesses in 1997. He was slocked to the State Somers in 1817, when he was only treaty years old, just he had the wisions to decline a displayed by those friendly to Mr. Banks, it may he remarked that he has been invited to partake year out, and to drive head to athrough a re-election, and to drive head to athrough y for everal years, to the produce of law. In 1821 he was elected to Congress by one thou-sand majority over Faux Gaussie, one of the most popular men. In the State, and he con-

of a public diames in the city of New York, by many of the leading men in the Republican party in that quarter, and that he will esize this occasion to make such a speech is will do credit to his admitted abili-[Special Despatches to "The Press."] tes for fourthen yours. At the time and his high p youth, fredness, of purpose, fine execute of his first appearance there he was a warm admitter of Jonn O. Okkaovic, and 'in 1882, made a strong speech against the prohins to the progr ssive men of his own school. H tective tarial system. He opposed the South Carolina, doctrine of multification, however, and sithough he committed a great blander niting himself to the American organization, it is Thay were detained several hours behind their sow slatines that, ewing to the prominence given time on account of the Louisiana running ashor Carolina, doctrine, so nullification, however, and, some years afterwards, because a warm and carnets edvocate of protective thriffs: He was in favor of the United States Hank, but voted against the bill for its recharter in 1832, because he thought the subject was brought up at that time merely to declast Gen. Jos: to the slavery question, he would make a splendid yub should he be chosen the standard bearer of the position party. Meanwhile, John M.: Read, of Pennsylvania; trusted his ease to several of the most adroit poli tickas in the free States, and these man, in their farm, are looking ferward with some confidence to son in the ensuing Presidential election. Yet, he protested against the removal of the dehe period when his pomination may be made THE ATTENDANCE AT THE CONVENTION. posits, and was thus led into a breach with live branch, and bring harmony to the press listnessed connects of that party Mr. Wate, blobs is in the same sategory, and my opini rightally, expressed in this correspondence r mains metanged. I believe that the candida at Jackson and the Democratic party. He finally became, and for many years con-tinued to be, one of the most active and resolute members of the old Whig party. In 1834, he was sletted Speaker of the House of Representatives by a combination of the usnos the attendance of ladies upon the Conven ion was larger than during the provious session A number of outside delegates, from the neigh-boring States and counties of this State, are in attendance. rill either be Wade, MoLean; or Seward. The health of Ohlef Justice Taney continues to most feable. He was eighty seven years old on to jast anniversary of St. Patrick's day, and was Whigs with a portion of the Democrats who were opposed to the intended nonination who were opposed to the intended nomination of Van Buant is 1886.3 The final separation weak as to be unable to calabrate that occasion so weak as to be unable to calabrate that occasion, at has been his outdoin for the last fifty years. He is a jurist of singular purity of character, a derou Oatholie, and one of the most humans and beneroiset, eff; mean. Should he be removed from ; the postlow he has so long adorned, the choice of a successor will devoive upon Mr. Buchanan, and then we shall have a struggle ween Mr. Bast and General Jackson took ce in 1515, when the former declared himthusiselle friend of the movement. self in favor of Jadge Warrs for the Presi-dency. A distinct issue was thus raised in Tennessee, and, is agins of the opposition of JACREON, Judge Wisters carried the State in 1886 aginar Was Branz. Mr. Banz was elected to Congress, from the Hermitage dis-trict, by as great a vets as ever, and Tea-nessee was great a vets as ever, and Tea-nessee was great a vets as ever, and the four successing Prividential elections, from 1840 to 1882, cally regaining its Democratic character in 1865. In 1861; Mr. Buzz, was appointed Secretary of War, by Prevident HARMINON, but with drew from the Dabinet, when his successor, elf in favor of Judge Warrs for the Presi-The movement in favor of Borrs fell through be-cause of the opposition of the members of the Vir-ginis delegation. He is not popular with the Bouth, who charge him with being almost a Republican. I understand that his celebrated "African Church Speech," delivered in 1856, and in which he de-clared that the election of Farmorr would not be to his mind an equivalent for disunlos, is being ong a host of leading lawyers for the vac indige Hisch satertains strong hopes of being the has already a representative on the Suprem bench may defect this appectation on the part of the ambitious Attorney General. bench may access the appectation on the part of the ambitious Attorney General. There is a quist dignity about the proceed-ings of the Constitutional Convention at Bal-timore which contrasts strangely with the polse quoted sgainst him. I have heard him altacked very violently by many of the delegates from the smore watch contrasts strangely with the noise and confusion that reigned at Charleston, and the tumilituous elemants about to assemble at Chicago In reading over their deings of yesterday, I was rominded rather of the proceedings of a Methodist or Freshyterian conference. The respectability was accessive, the dostrines set forth of the more South, as being as Black a Republican as Sawaan. The delegation of Maryland did not support him, m the Oabinet, when his successor as was anticipated. Hon J. R. INGERSOLL, of your State, offered the report of the Platform Committee this morn-ing. You will see that it is similar in all respects Was accounty, the contribute set synth of the operation of the contribute obstantier, and the speeches characteristication of the state of the old-line While patrician mentiment. It is possible, however, that some important results may grow out of the labors of these represent Transacto in that body antib March o what I telegraphed last night. It was adopted mid the greatest enthusiasm. It is understood During the last incaty five years Mr. Bau. that ithe extreme slavery men in the committee political action, on all questions, has been such as to command the sympathies of the old Whige, and, is many respects, of the modern Republicans. All short would not be a bad one yielded the point of having a slave plank, with the toollest but antiquated politicians. Time will how is The Western solitors return home this morning, tacit understanding that a man should be nomi-nated for President whose record would serve their Republicans. Alls record would not be a bad one even for a Oblergo spatians, unless his support of Firmons in 1956 and his advocacy of the reatly delighted with the hospitalities extended purpose as well. They were prevented from obtaining their candidate by a want of unity among pany, and with the civilities of the officials and viti-tens of Washington. The President addressed themselves. of FILLMORE in 1866 and his advocacy of the Compromise Measure in 1860 are to be con-sidered facel services is a Republican norman-tion. In 1896, he steed alone among the Tennessie delegation in favoring the reception of petitions for the shellfing of shorey in the District of Colembia, due in 1865 he voted against the proposition to simply receive, and jay them types the table, because he contended they should be referred and reported upon. He was one of the few Southers members of the Second of the Southers members of the Second of the 1966 and the Second of the Sec Some of the members of the Pennsylvania dele-gation were disposed to insist upon a tariff plank in the platform. The concession of the Southern men on the slavery question compelled them to accede to the absence of a tariff plank. It did not cost them in a characteristic speech, in which he stepped a little out of the way to pay his respects the Hon. John Covede, repeating the dootring indignative set forth in his protest, and so donasily answered by Mr. Hickman, from the ary Committee, that the President was a so it them any effort to make the concession, as the de-outive infailbility, for removed from the in-legation itself was disposed to treat the question of a tariff as a mere secondary consideration. It is isseenly to the people for his ests. He told concerning the secondary consideration. It is Judidary Committee, that the President was a so it. It ersoutive infailibility, for removed from the in-yestigations of the Mational Legislature, and sowill be taken care of during the canvass. Any at-tempt to reconcile the different opinions among the members by arranging the platform would have led to a scene of great confusion. one or two very good anecdotes, and on the whole left a very favorable impression upon the knights He was one of the low Southern memoers or the Senste was, in 1954, opposed the Kanna-Nebraska bill, and who, in 1855, took dadded ground against the southerlow of Kanses under the scineors and the quill of Most of these in wars Republican editors; and most of them and taken constlop to dense reast manner. They were conte e Lecompton Constitution. Few hving American politicians The most serious obstacle encountered by the Convention yet, was met this morning in discussing the method of casting the votes of the members sat that he should tive them a Roland for their Oliver, and langhe as heartily at the wittlelene he indelyed in at their expense as those who were not immediately con-cerned. The fact is, Mr. Bachanan has been an s callinged experience in political affor the candidates for President and Vice President. It all arose from a misunderstandin of the original resolution as reported by Mr ter of a century in one of the two brand the editoria to the editoria Congress, and for a short period a member of fraternity. It will be a long time before anothe Chief Magistrate faraishes so farills 'A them INGERSOLL. The action of the Democratic Cor net, is well as twice a member of the Senate of his own State. He possings talents to the conductors of American journals, Now and not that the sands of his Administration are run the Sordian knot, and was adopted amid lond cheering. It is practically the same course as at place bim hr above mewas, " to late for results, and automation, are tra-ins, " to easi the sour second, and to true for doubly." In and they say look back upon the second of the last, three years with varied smotions. His sa-perimen has been rough and smoting, and they have taken ours to resultate him and his doings with a rule familiarity, well calculated to shok a licerity, the shorther, the hereditary an that adopted at Charleston by the De onials of the Democracy and Coogrammate matching with the start of the lines is many start of the start of the start in y terms. The Officing Gastro works at the start in y terms. The Officing Gastro works at the start in y terms. The Officing Gastro works at the start in terms of the start of the start of the start in terms of the start of the start of the start in terms of the start in terms of the start of the star of the Convention announced the fast that Hon. Joan Hull, of Tennessee, had been chosen unanl-mously as the candidate of the Constitutional their viewel The Clear taslined to make bern OCCASIONAL TRE DEMOCRATIO STATE CENTRAL CON marine .- The Demouratie State Central Con met yettering afternoon, at the Merchants ballot, and may be attributed solely to the fact that the Southern delegations could not unite on a man of their own choice. Mr. Bell was the choice th street, below Arob. There was a large scourts survey, below Arph, There was, a large at-tendance of the members. No business was trans-adied beyond completing the organization of the Gomenittee. The President, Hon: W. M. Weish, New In the shair, and minde a privited address to T. The was pomisted for the state been presidently to the all are acquitated with some of his political history:

members of the press. The various pictorial papers FROM WASHINGTON. are making preparations for full illustrations of the [DESPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] TRADE BETWEEN GREMANT AND THE SOUTHEBN THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION. STATES.

adjourned shortly before midnight.

WASHINGTON, MAY 10.-A central committee at Weshington, to be composed of leading Southern men and prominent Germans, is contemplated, in

A scoond meeting was held in the hall in which

the Convention was held, over which Mayor SWANN, of Baltimore, presided. Speeches were made by ANDREW J. DONELSON, of Tennessee, Parson BROWNLOW, Mr. KENRICH, and others. I

ON THE SECOND BALLOT,

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member of Congress, accertained by a cennus, it shall be lawful for the Legislattive Amembly there-of to provide for holding a Convention to form a State Constitution, to be submitted to the 'people for their ratification or rejection, and to be sub-mitted to Congress for acceptance. This provision to be made a part of the organide soi of each of the Territories already organized, and shall con-stitute a future rule of action. Mr. Grow's motion was then agreed to, and the state of the Union, and took up the tariff bill. Mr. Morrill's bill, with a few slight modifications, not affecting its general principles, was agreed to. not affecting its general princ year 89, nays 37. Various 1 fered and rejected. The committee then rose.

beit sould find no such portan having a realdenor there. While in the office, he underny darms out, and ran a square or more, but being holy purved, was captured, and hrought back update to the office, after which he was committed to prison for a farther hearing. He is about forty years of age, and very tall, being air feet two inches, high, and with him, with the initials of several sur-readum with him, with the initials of several sur-timined by the lower of \$1, \$150, and \$0 conts, placed opposite. Those who have beam whe-timined by the isover of "Webstar's Unabridged" would do well to take a look at Mr. Have "

Jour Trues, differed with the Whig party or the bank question. In 1847, he was sont to the United States Senate, and continued to

Hav Hunt A Wish's Reality Rustonap the second state and the secon will be consponded for an antiserry fills parties and the second principle of the second principle of

men and prominent Germans, is contemplates, in order to facilitate the preject of direct trade for commercial reciprocity between the Southern States of our own country and Germany. Trade committeet, composed of planters and merchants, are forming in every ootion district. This more-ment is regarded here as important, especially in connection with its future effect upon the tariff question. The official correspondence, emanating from the issuing bank of Belgium, shows that this institution has consented to become the patron of the setton-planting interest in Central Europe. THE JAPANESE MEMBERS. BALTINORE, May 10, 1860 ARRIVAL OF DELEGATES. ber of delegates from Virginia and othe

Southern States arrived this morning. They bame on board the steamer Louisians from Norfolk. They were detained several hours behind their on the Man-of-War shoals during the fog. The delogates were brought up in a tug. Several of the Western delegates also arrived behind time, having been detained in consequence of an accldent on the Parkersburg branch of the Haltimore and Ohio Railroad. They were all in good spirits, and were present in the Convention to-day.

JOHN MINOR BOTTS.

THE PLATFORM.

THE QUESTION OF A TABIFF.

THE MANNER OF VOTING.

ovement in favor of Borrs fell through be

is an open space, in which the scenario will find there to be given on the part of the President, members of the Cabinet, officers of the navy and army, and representatives of foreign nations to the United States. The building referred to is surrounded by

a balsony, which will be devoted to ladles and

The steamer Philadelphia will leave here to-morrow for Norfolk, to bring up the Japanes, who will be allowed some days rest before the Govern-ment lavishes upon them the honors now in prepa-ration. THE VOTE ON THE NEW MEXICO BILL.

THE JAPANESE ENBASSY.

The bill passed by the Hode to day repeals all the laws in New Motico establishing either peonage of African slavery, and also repeals a section pro-libiting the courts from taking cognisance of any correction that masters may give their servants. The weather, this afternoon and morning, was ore favorable than it was yesterday. As a consecorrection that masters may get the the The following is the vote by which the

YEAS-Adams of Massachusetts, Aldrich, Alley, Ashier nt, Beale, Blagham, Blar, Blake, Brayton, Budin, Burillagare, Burnbaux, Betterfeld, Campbell, Ca-Case, Clark B. Coobrane, Collaz, Comkling, Co-Daws, Delaco, Auell Duan, Edgerton, Edwards, I. Edg. Fartheworth, Fenton, ferry, Fonser, Frank, abl. Goodh. Grow, Curley, Hais, Heimick, Hosrd, THE ABSENCE OF KENNETH BAYNER. I learn from one of the Southern delegates that A leaf i fom one of the southern delegates that innant RAYNER, of North Carolins, although a elegate from that State, remained a bent on au-ount of a misunderstanding. He is said to be an

 Mandale, Barr. Market, Kierids, Allagi, Status, Karla, Logard, Kierids, Allagi, A ndrum, Larrabee, gan, Love, Marth Iontsomerv, Mopre Murrit of Illindis, Pryor, Pugh, Res-of Illinois. Ruma, THE VOTE ON THE TARIFF BILL IN THE HOUSE.

Measurs. Adams of Massachusetts, Adams of v. Adrain, Aldrich, Aller, Anderson of Kan Bilor, Bebuit, Bealer, Bingsam, Blair, Blake Bings, Bristow, Buffayon, Burcham, Buiter mgbeil, Osrey, Case, Qoitax, Conkling, Covode

ster, weils, Wilkier, Windom, Wood, and Wood, "De Messre, Allad, Adderson of Missuuri, Ashnorer ve Barkudale, Bo.cock, Hunham, Branch, Borch net, Clark of Missuur, Clopton. Cook, John Coch , Con, Grawford, Curry, Davis of Indiana, Jejar , John Moson, Garnsetl, Mardeinan, Jejar , Jefmandon, Garnsetl, Mardeinan, Jejar to Virginia, Holman, Houston, Howsid, Hughes con, senkins, Kunael, Lamar, Lakoftan Lesch o h Carolina, Leake, Logan, Love, Marsim of Ohlo uegen, Miles, Milled, Morre of Alabama, Niblach t, Parlin, Phelpe, Fegh, Resgan, Robinson of Niblach t, Saffa, Simma, Singelton, Brillhor, Virginia h Sano, Taylor, Barsin, Deliwovol, Vallapade h Sono, Taylor, Winght-Ba. sylor, Thomason, Wright-64.

Illinois Republican Convention. Br. Louis, May 10.-The Illinois Siste Republi-san Convention met at Decetur yesterday and no-minated Righard C. Yates for Governor and san Convention met at Decetur yesteruny aut minated Richard O. Yates for Governor and Francis A. Hoffman for Lientenant Governor. Sr. Louis, May 9.—The Illinois Republican State Convention met at Décatur to day. John M. Palmer, of Macoupin county, was chosen

Imporary chairman. The districts and counties were then called, to

vention was cited as a precedent. The proposi-tion of Mr. Gogan, of Virginia, served to cut

THE NOWINATION OF JOHN BELL. At a few minutes to two o'clock, the president

he Convention. Francis A. Hoffman, of Du Page county, was commated for Lieutenant-Governor by acclama-

Mr. Yates was called out, and addressed the Mr.; Xated was called out, and addressed in Convention at some length; thanking them for the honor; conferred ... an honor of which the greates statempan in the land might be prond. He was for freedom and the Union-Douglas, Dred Soott and Squatter Sovereignty, had all gone to that of iwo-thirds of Pennsylvania; and between that Statushd those of Tennessee, Kentucky, New Jerrey and Maryland the combination which nominated im was formed. New York and Texas went for the nomination in an appropriate add rejoiced that the Convention to day has be dootrine of availability, and appeal

expressed themselves as satisfied with the

to-morrew. Br. Louis, May 10.—The Illinois Republicat Convention concluded their noninations today, and passed resolutions declaring Abrain Lincoin to be their oholes for President, and instructing the delegates to the Chicago Convention to yote or bit specon in support of Das Advartas. As an instance of the temper of the friends of Mr. BarL, they continually interripted him with ories of "whe," "tota." These demonstrations were made princi-pally by the Pennsylvapia delegates. Nonrow, of

r aim. The delegates to Oblongo were chosen, including is following at large : Guitavus Kosser, U. B add, David Davis, and O. H. Browning. Resolutions, of the usual Republican nature

Death of Peter Parley

Nuw Yoss, May 10.-The venerable S. G. Good-rich (Poter Parley) died suddenly yesterday at his

Mr. Doudy AS was compelled to oppose the amend-ment, since Mr. Rice had refused to extend it to the Territorics. The question was then taken, and Mr. Rice's amendment was rejected. The amendment reported by the committee was not communed in. dropped after every third able. Mr: Buell, of New York, moved to proceed to 4 allot for President, and continue the vote till some one receives a mejority. Carried. A resolution authorising the Chair to appoint the allow was adouted A resolution authorising the Unair to appoint the tailers was adopted. The Chair appointed as tellers Messrs. Brooks of New York, Pickett of Tennesse, Watson of Missis-sips, and Rockwell of Connectiont. The delegation from Maryland retired for con-sultation. not concurred in. Mr. Douglas then offered an amendment ex-

sultation. Mr. Barnett, of Minnesots, asked to be excuss frees voiting, as he was the only delegate from th State, and he was only a prozy. The Convention then proceeded to a ballot

FOR PRESIDENT.

Mr. DOUGLAS then offered an amendment ex-tending the provisions of the bill to all lands which have been or shall hereafter become subject to pre-emption, not to include reserved or mineral lands. Micsurs. BRAGG, of North Carolina, MASON, and others, briefly opposed the amendment, and it was rejected—yeas 20, nays 31. Mr. WADB renewed his motion to substitute the House bill for the Senate bill, saying he would make one more effort to secure a homentead bill. The Miction was rejected—yeas 25, nays 30. Mr. WILSON, of Massechusetts, said he was in favor of the House bill, but would vote for this bill, although against it in its present form, in the hope that the House would amend it, making it a home-stoad instead of a graduation bill, and schore to their own messure.

their own messure. Mr. Masow raised the question, What would be the position of the House homestead bill sfter this was disposed of? Mr. TRUMSUL, of Illinois, said the bill had Mr. TRUMFULL, of Illinois, said the bill had been put in its present form, not by the friends of the homestead bill, but by its enemiss. He donbt-ed if it secure a donen votes of the real friends of the homestead measure. Mr. Dotucas said he would confess that the bill was not what he desired, but it would be unjust to refuse what the opporting of the homestead had generously conceded in the present proposition. It was much better than no bill at all.

generously connected in the providence of the second se

Autority, where, whereast, whereast, and reter-it. NATS-Messre. Bragg, Olingman, Hamlin, Hun-ter, Mason, Fearce, Fowell, and Toombe-8. Mr. Davis thought a better title for the bill would be, an sot amendatory of the several asta for the disposal of the public domain, and to perfect the existing system in regard to the settlement thereof. He had voted for the bill as a revenue measure, which would restrict the Executive power over the public domain, limit the time when it can be withheld from sale, and be an improve-ment on the existing laws, carrying many benefits over the public domain, limit the time when it can be withheld from sale, and be an improve-ment on the existing laws, carrying many benefits with it--vin: in reducing the number of public officers, removing the temptations to corruption, and increasing the difficulties of perjury and su-bornation. He would not, however, move to amend the title. Mr. WILKINGON moved to amend it so that the title shall be "a bill to extend the time of payment by actual settlers upon the public lands, and for other purposes." Not agreed to. Adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. would have now how his hand in the block of his brother ! How horrible the idea! Ho hoped that God might strike him blind before he looked upon a land desolated by fraternal strife. Mr. Henry proceeded at some length in this strain, depicting the borrors of dissolution and civil war. He thought this party had a fair chance to redeem the land. The language is now how how on the

longitude 71 degrees, 45 minutes, on the ist inst. by the bark Western Ses, and brought to this port -mother of the men was also picked up by a vessel. It is supposed that the mate and sizteen of the men were drowned. The supp unk on the 30th ult. She had a cargo of 3,100 bales of cotton. ber purposes." Not sgreed to. Adjourne HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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Loss of the Shin Robert Steward.

Public Amusements.

CARL SENTZ'S, CONCERT. -The Academy of Music

MUSICAL FUND HALL .- Mr. Lawrence and Mas

in some degree. We are bound to confess that Mr. Cassidy, who engaged Mr. Lawrence, on the re-

Political Demonstration at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, May 10 — There was a tremendous Demogratio demonstration in this sity to night sus-taining the delegates to the Charleston Conven-tion who voted for the Cincinnati, platform and Douglas.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
The House resolved to meet at 11 o'clock, instead of noon, after Baturday next.
Mr. Corris, of Iowa, mada an ineffectual motion to assign the 23d and 23d inst. for the consideration of the Pacific Railroad bill.
On motion of Mr. Hucknan, of Pennsylvania, the consideration of the President's protest was postposed until Wedneday and Thursday next.
This being the day set apart for the consideration of thermotic and thursday next.
A bill creating an additional land district in Washington Territorial businese, a number of reports were made from the committees.
A bill creating an additional land district in Washington Territorial solito disapprove and declare null and void all Territorial acts heretofore passed by the legislative assembly of New Maxico; which establish laws to protect and legalise involuntary servitade except as a puniahment for orime. He saked that the bill be put on its passes assembly of New Maxico; who establish laws to protect and legalise involuntary servitade except as a puniahment for orime. He saked that the bill be put on its passes assembly of New Maxico; who he stablish laws to protect and legalise involuntary servitade except as a puniahment for orime. He saked that the bill be put on its passes assembly of New Maxico; when establish laws to protect and legalise involuntary servitade except as a puniahment for orime. He saked that the bill be put on its passes assembly of New Maxico; when the saked that the bill be put on its passes assembly of New Maxico; when the saked that the bill be put on its passes assembly of New Maxico; when the saked that the bill be put on its passes assembly of New Maxico; when the saked that the bill be put on its passes assembly of New Maxico; when the saked that the bill be put on the passes assembly of New Maxico; when the saked that the bill be put on the passes assembly of New Maxico; bill be put on the passes assembly of New Maxic

Market and moved the provides question. Mr. TATLOR, of Louisians, saked and obtained leave to make a minority report. Before taking further action on the bill Mr. Housron made a call of the House, which

HOUSTON HENGES CONTROL Said, in accordance with ined. Mr. BINGENEN, of Ohio, said, in accordance with the request of his Republican friends, he was will ling to postpone the consideration of the bill fo two weeks, in order that it may be fully con sidered. Much excitement prevailed throughout thes

Much axolicment prevailed throughout these proceedings. Mr. TAYLOR, of Louisians, inquired whether it was Mr. Bingham's intention to afford discussion? Mr. Barnenaw was understood to say that that was for the determination of the sloues. Mr. GARNERT, of Virginia. I hope the genile-men on the Republican side are not afraid of their own bill. Mr. Housron. I want the yeas and nays. Mr. VALLANDIGNAM, of Obio. Let us vote on it now. EVER ETT NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION Mr. Switzler, of Missourl, after a few remarks, ominated Hon. Edward Everett, of Massachu-etts. The nomination was received with immense

applause. Mr. Brooks, of New York, followed, and, in the name of his delegations, through their chairmen, endorsed the nomination of Everett. Each announcement was greeted with tremen-

mr. VALLANDIGHAM, of Ohio. Let us vote on it now. Mr. BINGHAM. If the gentlemen on your side want a direct vole on the bill, I am ready now. Cries from the Democratic side, of "Agreed-vote-vote.". The main question was then ordered: Mr. John Cochnakm, of New York. I protest against precipitate action on a bill of such great importance. I ask for the reading of the laws which it is proposed to repeal. Mr. ADRAY. I hope there will be no precipi-tate action. I shall insist on having the reports read. Each announcement was greeted with tremer ous cheering and every demonstration of enth Mr. Hilliard, in behalf of Mr. Everett, ac

implass of available. The work of the solution of a simplass of men. The work of the solution is the solution of the solution ter Richardson will make a second attempt at reci-tation, to-night. After their first fasce; this is pursuit of reputation under difficulties. Mr. Jar vis's plano forte playing, however, will compensate Mr. KRITT, of South Carolina. This is not pre Mr. KRITT, of South Carolina. This is not pre Mr. KBITT, of South Carolina. This is not pro-cipitate sotion. It is simply the ensement of the Wilmot Proviso. I am willing that the Republi-can party shall stand on that platform. Mr. Moardownerv, of Pennsylvania. It is not the Wilmot Proviso, but Congressional intervention, that we Democratic protest against. [Ories of order.] n destiny. Naill S. Brown, of Tennessee, followed, an ed the nomination of Mr. Everett. Ther

Mr. Netton, of Missisppi, followed in an ener-getio endorsement of the nomination, and he sgreed getio endorsement of the nomination, and he sgreed getio endorsement of the anomalic and the sgreed getio endorsement of the anomalic and the sgreed getio endorsement of the anomalic and he sgreed getio endorsement of the spin the sgreed the shall be sgreed getio endorsement of the spin the sgreed the spin the sgreed getio endorsement of the spin the sgreed the sgreed the spin the sgreed the s port of his European celebrity, is greatly to b pitied.

PROBABLE CONTEST OF THE LATE ELECTION. Mach confusion consued, principally as to getting in an amendment raising the duty on faxeed from ten to sixteen cents per bushel, and this was reject -Yesterday, in the Court of Common Plain he

fore Judge Ludiow, an application was made by Wm. L. Hirst. Esq., on behalf of John R. Down-log, the Democratic candidate for City Controline

ed Whereupon, Mr. PETVIT, of Indiana, moved t table the bill. Not agreed to—yeas 03, mays 102 The tariff bill was then passed, by a vote of 10 yeas to 64 nays. The House then adjourned. t the late election, for permission to exam different wards, which are now in the Prot

From Pike's Peak. Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., May 10 — The express, from Pike's Peak on the 3d inst., has arrived here, bringing \$6,000 in treasure. L. D. Hickman, brother of Bjill Hickman, had tary's office of the Common Plans. He said that the Prothonotary refuse to let any one examine them, without first obtaining the order of the court to that effect. Mr. Hirst said it had been the ens-

been shot by a German, named Harry Hazelly. Much difficulty was anticipated, in consequent the jumping of claims. New dicoveries had been made at Gregories Nov

the in that files. Mr. Hirst said it had been the cas-tom of the Prothomotory in such cases an Atle to allow an inspection of the papers. Judge Ludiow said that these papers were in the exclusive possession of the Prothomotary, and he would make no such order. He was not aware that it had been the custom to allow an inspection, of the papers, as alleged, nutil an actual contect was pending before the sourt, when they exercised that power themselves. If it can be shown that the custom has been as alleged by Mr. Hirst, then the dourt will take the miniter is consideration, and make such order as they doem proper. The form of the application was enbageneity altered, and a rule granted by the cont. FATAL ACCIDENT.—About five o'clock vesand on the Blue and Arkanses rivers. The mining operations will not fairly commence before the middle of May or first of June, in con requence of the recent snows. The weather we clear and warm, and the snow was fast melting it

Flood in the Juniata and Bald Eagle

Creek. TYBOXE, Blair county, PA., May 10.-There i now the heaviest flood in the Bald Engle creek and FATAL ACCIDENT .- About five o'clock yes FATAL ACCIDENT.—About five o'clock yes-terday afternoon an interseting little boy, aged six years, named Joseph Delaney, met his death in the following manner : A wagon loaded with hay was passing along South street, mass Third, when deceased, in company with several other boys endeavored to pail out hasdfulls of hay? In doing so the boy secidentally slipped and fail un-der the wagon, the wheat passing over him and fracturing his skull. He was picked up in nn in-sensible condition and taken to the hospital, where he died at six o'clock last overaling. Elis body was removed to the residence of his father. William Dalancy, constable in the Fifth ward, in Japper street; below Second. The driver of the wagon, Ubarles Leely, was arrested and taken to the be-ord district station house. now the neaviest flood in the Bald Eagle creek and Juniats river that has occurred for many years. Half of Tyrone is under water, and the bridges over the Bald Eagle are swopt away. The stages for Beilefonte and Clearfield had to return. The travel on the Pannsylvanis Railroad will not be interrupted. U. S. Senator from Connecticut: NEW HAVEF, May 10.-The State Legislatur o-day re-elected Mr. Foster United States Seus Mr. W. W. Eston, the Democratic candidate, made a speech in the Democratic cances yester day, taking strong grounds against Douglas, and advocating the Southern view of the Territorial

Charles Levis, was arreaded and taken to the Se-oond district station-house. The coroner held an inquest, when a verdlet of accidental death was rendered, and the driver was exponented from all blame. THE UNION TEMPORARY HORE WOR CHIL

Wilkington, N. C., May 10.-Bix of the crew (two white and four black men) of the ship Rober Steward, bound from Mobile for Liverpool, were taken from a raft in latitude 34 degrees 10 minutes DEEN .- The fourth anniversary of this institution

was held yesterday afternoon, at the Home, north-east oprmer of Bixteenth and Poplar streets. The exercises consisted of prayer by the Ber. Mr. Brown, addresses by Rishard Yaux, May, and Brown, addresses by Richard Vauz, Maj, and others. The annual report was in the hands of the printer, consequently it was not read. The speakers stated, however, that the institution was in a highly prosperous condition. The sworzer number of ohildren in the Home during the year was about sixty, who are furnished with a home, and moral and religious instruction, until places are pro-cured for them in respectable families. During the past year, twelve of the ohildren were thus provided with goed homes. The health of the in-mates has been excellent, not a death occurring within the past we were. It was atside that there was a balance of \$350 in the building fund, the design being to creat a larger and more common-dions home, the present building fand, the design bouses which were altered for the purpose. FIRE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.—The alarm

was crowded, last night, on the occasion of the Complimentary Concert to Carl Sents, conductor of the Gormania Orchestra. The performances, extremely well selected, were splendidly executed. FIRE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON .--- The alarm

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dey's officers, and taken to the station house to await a hearing. ACQUITTED.—The jury in the case of Michael their last visit to this country, some years ago. On their return, they brought it out, on January 17th, 1848, (we remember the date, for we were present,) Woods, who was tried on Wednesday in the Cuar-ter Sessions, on a sharpe of receiving goods, know-ing them to be stolen, sequitted Mr. Woods of the charge. This statement is due to Mr. Woods, an error being minitoninally made in our report of the case yesterday. at the Haymarket Theatre, and it had a most tr umphant run of several weeks there, and subse-quently at the Princess' Theatre. It is a play of pemarkable merit, and has some wonderfully fine

THE UNION FAIR .- The Union fair, for the benefit of sevoral Catholic charitable institution, will shortly be opened. Extensive preparations are now going on with a view to make it more than usually attractive. It will be held at the Musical Fund Hall, opening on the 28th inst.

PAVING MARKET STREET .-- A large force of workmen are now engaged in paving the machin the entre of Market street, formerly occupied by the market sheds. This will be a very desirable improvement, and not only add to the fine spear-mer of the street, but to the convenience of these deling business upon it.

(facility, and urging an ostaver value of voteval its (joyernment.) Judge Sharkey, of Mississippi, said he was no oratoz as Brutas, but a plain, blunt man. He ap-peared before them to coogratulate them on the nomination of John Bell. He found here a band of patriots who were animated by no sordid desire for the spolls of office. He hoped his countrymen would break the shockles of party, and strike the blow for freadom. allow delegates to answer to their name, instead fappeinting a Committee on Oredentials. A Committee on Permanent Organisation was appointed, and the Convention adjourned till two o'clock. On reassembling, the Committee on Organiza-tion reported John Gillespie, of Madison county, for president, with nine vice presidents and five appropriate blow for freedom. The Convention then took a receas till 5 o'clock P. M. secretaries. The president was conducted to the chair and made a nest speech. Mr. Lincoln and the State officers were present, The Convention reassembled at 4 o'clock P. M. A motion was made that the Convention proceed g ballot for Vice President.

Mr. Lincoln and the State officers were present, and were inprived to take seates it is sinal. Mesers. Sweat, Yates, and Judd, were then put in nomination for Governot. After several ballots, Richard C: Yates, of Mor-gan county, was declared the unanimous choice of the Convention.

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Howstow, but unstocessfully. When the second ballot was being taken, it was found that before Virginia had been called, Mr. Ball wanted but two votes of a nomination. The delegation from Virginia asked leave to consult, and retired for ew minutes, smid the greatest excitement. Oa Judd and Sweat also responded to calls

returning, they cast their vote for Mr. Barry, amid tense anthusiasm, and secured him the nomination . The various States changed their votes, and

made the nomination unanimous Mr. Gunand, of New York, when announcin the vote of that State, took occasion to make a speech in support of Bas Housron. As an instance

thought this party had a fair chance to redeem the land. The Democratic party was braken on the rock of popular sovereignty. The Republicans will be strandod upon the irrepressible conflict, while the vessel bearing our fortunes will walk the waters like a thing of life. Last week he saw the reinring straggivers from Oharleston, and he never met with such a disconsolate-looking, unwash-ed set of men, without using a figure of speech. Burnt brandy would not save them He expected to say their oblustics in the never sheetty. They to see their obituaries in the papers shortly. The would never reunite. If once beaten, they would not

would never rounite. If once beaten, they would ne-ver revie; because they were outly held together by the othesive power of public plunder. He de-nounced the Hepublican party as sectional; and if his idols, Henry Clay and Webster, were to rise from the dead and lead a sectional party, he would not voke for them. He believed the vast majority of the people of this country were in favor of the Union, and if they voted ascording to their sani-ments, John Bell will be the next President. If avery made his duty was will be thim phenyther

ments, John Bell will be the next President. If every man do his dury, we will be triumphantly successful in November. He would like to be Pre-sident for thirty days. He would say to the vam-pires who are feeding on the blood of the nation, take up thy bed and march. [Laughter.] Mr. Henry, proceeded at some length in the seme strain, desonating the corruptions of the present admini-tration, and urging an Garnest effort to redeem the (dovernment.

ATTERNOON SESSION. .

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