GWEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1860. First Paon. The Chilers Handreds; New Publishman Chiler from Espa; The With-drawal of N. P. Banks from Politics (Personal and Political) George Walker at Hondaras.

Portre Page Logal Intelligence; What are In-condiary Documents? General News; Marine In-.NAOLUTTE NONE.

Toxinder was a kury day among the politicians of hoth parties. The various Conventions in the Legislative districts, the First Senstorial Conventions of the Convention of the tion, and the Municipal Convention of the Demo-pratic party, met yesterday. The results of their labyrs, as far as they are developed, will be found in the appropriate column. In the First Congressional district, the Damocracy have laid Thomas B. Florance on the shelf, and pleoed that very

carnet and original Dougles man, William E. Lehman, in his place. John Brodhand was nomi-mated in the Second district, John Elize in the Third, and William Morgan in the Fourth. Andrew Lowrie was nominated for evenore. The Legislative nominations will be found elsewhere. A singular case came, before Judge Ludlow, of the Court, of Quarter Bessions, yesterday. An affidylt was presented by Passmore Williamson, soiting forth that one Lina Courtest, a negro weman, and the slave of William T. Conquest, was being illegilly detained in this city. A writ was issued and the woman brought into court by her master. The judge attend her whether she was illegally detained and whether she was illegally detained, and whether she desired to return to Vir Third, and William Morgan in the Fourth. An-

The judge asked her whether she was integrally de-tained, and whether she desired to return to Vir-guia asia sinve again. She expressed a desire to go block, preferring the alternative of slavery to freedom? The judge thereapon dismissed the case, and the negress retired with her mastor. The Franklin county Democratic Convention met yesterday at Chambersburg. William P. Schell, of Bedord, was nominated for Congress.

Generator John Leicher, of Virginia, we learn nothing more, nothing less-and communiby, salegraph, has, written a letter despairing of cates the result to the voters of Pennsylvania uniting the two wings of the Demogratic party, and in the foregoing notice; alike brief and satisprending his support to Douglas and Jehnson factory, and according to universal usage, in They are having a glorious time in New York all such cases made and provided. reems that General Gustavas Adolphus Serogg-tinhal'sin a name?"—was an ardent American in 1856 in feet, the Achilles of the American orta 1850 — In 1951, tax: Acadises or the American or garliarion in New York. He was chosen president tiou, held at Reading, under the dominion of the State Council last meeting, but since that time has a me out for Lincoln, claiming that there was no distinctive American candidate in the field. It was the prompt and honest discharge of a The Bell men of the Council having the mejority, clain the Council and ask Scroggs to resign. Sarrage refuses, and there are symptoms of the Council breaking up in a row.

Edwin Forrest, it seems, has created an unprecedented constation in Baltimore. Last evening's evening the halls of Old Drary' were

"Last evening the halls of Old Drary' were thrown open to the play going portion of the people of Biltimore, when Edwin Forrest, the renowned fragedian, made his appearance among his nu marous host of admirers, and, notwithstanding the threatening appearance of the weather, the state and beauty of the Monumental City' were out in large numbers to great the greatest living tracedian of the age. Mr. Forrest selected for his opening inglet the play of Hamlet,' than which may other requires a higher order of genius to interpretall We have seen him in this part pone, years ago, and must remark that he never more thoroughly entered into the character than he did last evening. His style is much more subdest than formerly, and he gave a new reading to severall parages of importance, to which we will adject, when we have nore time and space at our command. For to day it will be sufficient to say that Mr. Ferrest acheved an eminent success, and elicited merited approbation. He was fairly sustained by the other performers."

We see by the Albany pepers that Mr. J. Meredith Bead, Jr., son of Hon John M. Read, of this dith Read, Jr., son of Hon. John M. Read, of this city.: has: been elected president of the board of eldents of the Wide-Awake Clubs of Albany, Charleston this season.

has concented to suspend the coinage of the gold Among the names of those Philadelphians who have been presented to the Prince of Wales we notice that of Daniel Dougherty, Eq.

City and County Democratic Conven-The election of delegates by the Democratic party in this city on Monday evening, was very decidedly, we may say overwhelmingly, in favor of the friends of Judge Douellas. The Executive Committee, which has charge of the party machinery, and the control of which has been so great an object of the Administration, is largely against them—two-thirds at least in nearly all the wards—which will make the City Executive Committee nearly unanimous for the friends of Judge DOUGLAS.

Mr. Lerman, nominated for Congress in the First, Mr. Morgan in the Third, Mr. Kunn in the Fourth districts, are all straightout for Douglas. No triend of Judge Douglas was a candidate in the Second district, and Mr. BRODHEAD, rather inclined to BRECKIN BIDGE, was nominated. Indeed, wherever there was a contest the friends of Judge Douglas had it all their own way. In the County Convention, composed

some two hundred delegates, the friends of Douglas are sa three to one, Mr. Boileau best ing Mr. Lippixcorr for the presidency near one hundred votes. In short, the entire party organization and

control has passed out of the hands of the friends of the Administration, who have so fraudulently held it, and grossly abused it for the last three years. A new era in the history of the Democratic party is thus inaugurated, or rather the restoration of the old one, and with it we hope will be an adhesion to price ples which made it always so formidable, and mostly so successful.

the The New Italian Question. The additional intell gence from Italy con-firms the landing of Gantsantz in Calabria

and mentions that his invading force consisted of dight thousand men. The immediate flight of the King of Naples was expected It is affirmed that, whether Venetia be atfacked or not, the Emperor of Austria will consider Ganthaupi's descent upon Naples to be an adequate cases belli, and has intimated as much, in the strongest language, to Count CAVOUR. The Turin National confirms this in the following paragraph: "Our Govern ment is at this moment preparing, on a most extraordinary scale, armsments to protect the country against the possible aggressions of a neighboring Power, which becomes more minenacing every day. This Power has, within the last few days, addressed an important note gato-our. Government, the contents of which will very soon be made public. The semiofficial Pays remarks this determination o

the Austrian Government is supposed to be connected with a promise obtained from the Confederate German States." ing On the other hand, another Turin journal the Opinion, under date August 15, strongly denies that Austria sent any threatening note whether the Confederate German States would

rio the Sardinian Minister. We doubt, too support Austria in an aggressive war in Italy. Above all, we doubt whether Austria has sufficlent money or credit to carry on such contest.

A Syrian Canard.

Gazette, who figures so amusingly in "The Pickwick Papers," had a good conceit of the indiance of his newspaper and would some-times invent news, when that article was scarge. Mr. BERRETT, of the New York Herald,

According to Usage. From the journals in this State, devoted to the election of Lincoln and Hanlin, we ex-tract the following notice, published by au-thority of A. K. McClunn, Esq., the Chairman of the People's State Central Commit-

LINCOLN AND MANLER ELECTORAL TICKET. "LINCOLM AND HAMLIE ELECTORAL TICKET.

"PROPLE'S STATE COMMITTER ROOMS, }

"The Lincoln and Hamin electoral ticket is incorrectly published in many papers of the State. The tieket given below has been revised by each ef the gentlemen named thereon, and is correct in dvery particular.

"As the electoral tieket was formed before the Chicago nominations were made, it is proper to say that all the candidates have given a formal piedge that they will, if chosen, east their vote in the Electoral College for Abraham Lincoln for President, and for Hannibel Hamlin for Vice President.

dent, and not seemed the State friendly to the dent was will please copy and correct the electoral ticket.

Yours, &c.

"A. K. McClubs,

"Chairman People's State Committee." ELECTORAL TICKET.

JANUS POLLOCK.

Dist. 1. Edw. O. Knight, Dist. 14 Ulysses Mercur,
2 Robert P. King,
3. Henry Bumm,
4. Robt. M. Feust,
5. Nathan Hilles.
6. J. M. Broomall,
7. Jas W. Fuller,
8. Levi B. Smith,
9. F. W. Ohrist,
10. D. Mamma, Jr.,
22. James Kerr,
11. David Taggart,
12. Thomas R. Hull,
13. F. B. Penniman,
11 is often the dictate, both of the highest
wisdom and of the commonest prudence, to AT LABOR.

wisdom and of the commonest prudence, to take counsel from our enemies, and to correct our own errors by their example. Mr. Mc-CLURE, who occupies the post of Chairman of the Opposition State Central Committee, as the Opposition State Central Committee, as the foregoing announcement clearly proves, has a just and proper appreciation of the duties that were imposed upon him by the body from which he derived his appoint. has a just and proper appreciation of the Hon-Charles Francis Adams delivered a speech last evening at Mational Hall, on the issues of the day, which will be found fully reported in another column. Adelarar brig named the Triton was taken into Norfolk-yeo'erday. She had been captured on the coast of Africa, by the United States: steamer Mystic. Meither carp nor papers were found on board the brig when captured.

Progitiont. Bushanan, Judge Black, and suite, returned to Washington last evening from Resident.

whatsoever. This duty he has dischargedcates the result to the voters of Pennsylvania Deeply is it to be regretted that Mr. WELSH

the Chairman of the Democratic State Centra Committee, appointed by the State Convensimple ministerial act, such as devolves upon a clerk, who is carrying out, for the sake of convenience, the instructions of his principal. The Democratic Electors were nominated at Reading, by a regular State Convention, likewise prior to the assembling of the National Convention, and with no other view under the wide heavens than to abide the will and wish of the latter body, whenever its nominations should be declared to the country. That body having nominated, as fairly and honoraoly as ever any candidates were presented by any previous convention, STEPHEN A. DOU-GLAS for the Presidency, and HERSCHEL V. Jourson for the Vice Presidency, the course of Mr. Welsh was as clear and as unmistakable as if: written with a sunbeam in the hea vens. It was simply to address a circular to the Electors, requiring of each respectively a written pledge, in case of his election, to vote for the nominees of the National Convention, and then publish their replies to the voters o the State. This has been the course of Mr.

McClume, and is in exact accordance with party usage, without a solitary exception in the past political annals of the State. But how different, and how sadly irregular and disorganizing, has been the course of Mr. Welse! Instead of contenting himself with It is stated that the fleeretary of the Treasury the discharge of a simple clerical duty, he and his packed committee, in violation of all party most of the Southern States is far more dollars, and to have those in the sub-treasury recandidates for President and Vice President of the United States, different from those nominated by the Democratic National Convention and exact pledges of the electors, under certain contingencies, to vote for these other bogus nominees, and not for the regular nominees of the party! It is true, Mr. WELSH and his coadjutors adopted Beschingungs and authority have required of the electors respectively a pledge, in the event of their election, to cast their votes for some such person

48 WILLIAM BIOLER, WILLIAM L. YANGET or even William H. Wrien himself! And this is the programme, forsooth, which the great Democratic party of Pennsylvania, by its suffrages, in November next, is expect ed to ratify and endorse! We ask, is not this virtually placing the entire power of nomina-ting candidates for the first and second offices in the gift of the American people, so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, in the hands of Mr. Warsh and his packed committee of postoffice and custom-house officials? And if such a policy is to prevail, then of what use was it, as it relates to the Presidency and Vice Presidency, to have held a National Convention at all? If it was in the power of Mr. WELSH and his colleagues, or a majority of them, by their simple ipse dixit, entirely to set asid and ignore the nominations made by the regular National Convention, and substitute others, then would the delegates have done wisely not to have incurred the trouble and expense of going either to Charleston or Baltimore at all; and then, too, are popular representative

Conventions a humbug and a farce of the sublimest conceivable sort. Strangest of all is it, too, that we, even we and the thousands with whom we are acting in concert, for our stern and unyielding resistance of this unparalleled act of usurpation on the part of Mr. WELSE and his colleagues, are denonneed in unmeasured terms as "Disorganiwers !" " Factionists !" " Desturbers of the peace and tranquility of the Democratic party! and what not! These allegations, however, one and all, we confront with a bold and unqualified denial. It is not we, but Mr. WELSH and his colleagues themselves, who are violating Democratic usages, and treading them with Vandai violence, under foot. In demand ing an electoral ticket pledged to Douglas and Jourson, out and out, we are but following in the wake of every precedent that can

from that port about the 19th of October. In the United States he will travel strictly as a private gentleman. He is said to have been greatly amused with the extra-culogistic notices of him which certain of the New York papers have published, and to have laughed heartily at Jenkins' stupidity in thinking that because he, the Prince, is left-handed, his mother had

Letter from "Kappa." wasnington, D. C., August 8, 1860.

The returns of the eighth eensus are rapidly coming in, and it rests now with the Department to digest the cumbrons material for the comprehension and use of the people. Very few are aware of the toilsome shat tedious character of the work. The conormous chaos of figures has to be dissolved into some total, giving light where before was nothing but darkness. Townships, villages, small and large cities, counties, and States—all have to bring in their share to swell the amount of the productiveness and greatness of this country. As there are at least seven millions of people more in the United States than in 1850, the work of proparing the present census will, of course, be so much larger. But not only our population has tremendously increased; we find the same ratio of national development in every branch of our industrial, commercial, agricultural, and political life. The eyes of the world are directed upon the exploit of the Census Office. It is there where the fruits of the Census Office. It is there where the fruits of civil liberty and republican institutions will best be visible. Small, shallew politicians have often tried to use the census for sectional and anti-republican harangues; and have, unfortunately, in The returns of the eighth census are rapidly comried to use the census for sectional and anti-republican harangues; and have, unfortunately, in ime districts, succeeded in blinding the eyes of the people by abuse and perversion of facts. The census of 1860, however, will be one of the chief instruments to stir up our national pride as a great nation, and thus strengthen the ties and rekindle the brotherly feeling which formerly so happily united the people North and South.

The superintendence of the census of 1860 is confided to Mr J. C. G. Kennedy, a statistician. whose name is mentioned with respect not only in this country, but also in Europe. He was Superintendent of the last census until the commencement of the Administration of General Pierce, having during the two preceding years prepared the prin-cipal bulk of the work for the press. His success sor merely varied the arrangement of some details maranais returns, is utterly valueless. On the characteristic page of the Census, the name of Mr. Kennedy good.

Was not even mentioned—the long name of his successor had left no room for it. It is to be hoped that whatever Administration will come in next 4th of March, it will not make any change in the Council proceeded with its business, about two hundred delegates being present. superintendency of the Ceneus; that office require a scientific gentleman, well versed in statistics, and not a mere politician. And as Mr. Kennedy is such a man, every statistician and national econo mist will wish that he may be permitted not only to begin and do the work, but also to finish it. May

recking day, that Mr. Yancey, and those extreme him, do not at all represent the property-holding the Secessionist candidates are sure to meat in November next an overwhelming defeat. Similar opinions are entertained, and have been expressed n private conversation, by gentlemen who were members of the National Democratic Convention, and whose support of Breckinridge was not from choice, but from a combination of circumstances, and from the frenzied state of feeling that perraded the minds of bouthern politicians, not the Southern masses, at the close of the last session of Congress. They frankly admit the gross injustice that has been done to Judge Douglas, and concede

ern people.
The Britishers of New York, who are anxious to do something or other for the Prince, have soraped together a little over nine thousand dollars, in sums varying from \$50 to \$200. They will unite with our citizens in a ball, or else nothing, as H. R. H. is not to be publicly danced but once in this wicked but delicious town.
Uncle Samuel seems to have a deal of bother

whenever he undertakes to buy a bit of land for a post office. You bothered him in Philadelphia, they bothered him in Boston, and we are bothering him awfully in New York; for the difficulty here is about a lot of extinct burghers, whose descendants or heirs are unwilling that the ancestral bones shall be disturbed, unless at a high figure. I have heard of one man whose feelings have been shocked in the shockingest kind of way, and who will not be soothed short of about \$2 005 for a vanit worth \$200. The Government is desirous of securing the site, but does not care to assume the office of Federal undertaker, and so digging about the total completed by the left of October. deral undertaker, and go digging about with the national shovel among the legs and arms and skulls of very defunct Dutchmen. So there is to be more bother. The newspaper men take a very disinterested view of the matter—the Journal of Commerce and Courser and Enguser, down town advocating the present down-town location, while the Tribuns, Times, and other "great moral engines," are willing to see it at the lower end of the Park, nearly in front of their offices. The Park is undoubtedly the proper place.

The quarterly report of the Superintendent of Pelice, published this morning, presents facts interesting beyond the sphere of those for whose information it is specially intended. The total force is now 1,878 persons, and the number of arrests made by them during the quarter was 22,821, of whom 15 927 were males, and 6,894 females. 5,681 of the number could neither read nor write. There is

number could neither read nor write. There is one new, and I think very interesting and valuable, suggestion in the report, which seems to have escaped the notice of the morning journals. It is

sing in the wake of every precedent that can be adduced from the party annals of the State, and we confidently challenge Mr. Welsh, it he can, to produce a solitary example to the contrary. The charge of disorganization, therefore, by whomsoever made, we can well afford to fling contemptuously back in the very teeth of our assailants.

Lord Renfrew.

If Jenkins report correctly, the Prince of Wales, travelling as Baron Renfrew, will go to Hamilton, Canada West, te Chicago, where he will stay one day, then across the prairies to St. Louis, where he will stay one day. Returning he will stay two half days at Baltimore, two days at Washington, and one day at Philadelphia. He will reach Philadelphia about the 9th of October; reach New York on the 11th; attend a ball in New York on the 12th; and probably visit Boston about the 12th; and probably visit Boston about the 12th; large for Portland on the 17th, and sail from that port about the 19th of October. In the Inspect Harvard University the next day; leave for Portland on the 17th, and sail from that port about the 19th of October. In the Inspect Harvard University the next day; leave for Portland on the 17th, and sail from that port about the 19th of October. In the Inspect Harvard University the next day; leave for Portland on the 17th, and sail from that port about the 19th of October. In the Inspect Harvard University the next day; leave for Portland on the 17th, and sail from that port about the 19th of October. In the Inspect Harvard University the next day; leave for Portland on the 17th, and sail from that port about the 19th of October. In the Inspect Harvard University the next day; leave for Portland on the 17th, and sail from that port about the 19th of October. In the Inspect Harvard University the next day; leave for Portland on the 17th, and sail from that port about the 19th of October. In the Inspect Harvard University the next day; leave for Portland on the 17th, and sail from that port about the 19th of October. In the Inspect Harvard University The opera company for the ensuing season at the Academy is announced as including the Cortesi

> and other cities. Amedio's brother, who arrived in the Vanderbilt, goes with the Cortesi people. The Prince of Wales.

> troupe. Their engagement, however, is only for two weeks, after which they will visit Philadelphia

THE GRAND BALL AT MONTREAL.

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WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. LATESTINE WS By Telegraph to The Press.

THE AMERICAN STATE COUNCIL.

party.

To this Mr. Scroggs replied he had signified his intention to support Mr. Lincoln only because he recognized no American nomines in the field. He declined to accede to the proposition.

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The committee then proposed that he should recognise a motion, to be made by Samuel Richmond, in the Convention, appointing a committee on contested seats. This Mr Scroggs also refused to do, holding that it was his right, as President of the Council, to appoint the Committee on Credentials.

When the committee reported the result of the interview to the caucus, it was received to meet in Convention under Mr Scroggs, and when the Committee on Credentials was announced, to move, as an amendment, the substitution of the names agreed on by the Bell and Everett men.

Several applications were then made to Mr. Scroggs to ascertain where the Convention was to meet, without success, the reply being a place and yet decided, but would be announced before 12 o'clock.

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The American State Convention.

SCHENECTADY, August 22 — The Convention assembled at Anthony Hall, pursuant to notice given by Gen. Scroges. About 120 delegates were assembled.

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hearty support of the electoral ticket presented to us by them

The reselutions were unanimously adopted.

Mr. Erastus Brooks moved a resolution pledging the Stafe Council to the earnest suppart of Bell and Everett, and to do all in their power to promote their election. Carried by scolamation.

A motion was adopted referring the nomination or recommendation for support of the proper persons as candidates for State officers to the State Committee. Committee.
A letter from Roswell Graves was read, urging

the support of the Union candidates. Adjourned.

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nesses.

The vessel is a very fast saller, and has been chased unsuccessfully by several English and American war vessels. Franklin County Democratic Conven

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Chambersburg, Aug. 28. — The Democratic
County Convention assembled here to day, and instructed the Congressional conferees to vote for the
Hon W. P. Schell, of Bedford, as the Democratic
candidate for the district. D. K. Wunderlich was nominated for the Legislature.
Resolutions were adopted recognizing Douglas and Johnson as the regular Democratic candidates, and endorsing the nomination of Foster for Go-

Berks County Nominations. READING. Aug. 28—The Democratic County Convention made the following nominations:
For Congress—S. E. Ancona. for the long term; and J. K. McKenty, for the short term—to supply the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Schwartz. For State Senate—Hiester Clymer
For Assembly—E. Penn Smith, M. P. Beyer, and E. Rhoads. par ture of the President from Bed-

ford Springs.

Benronn, Aug. 28.—The President, accompanied by Attorney General Black and other friends, left the Springs this morning, on his return to Washington. The President at Cumberland, Md. The President at Cumberland, Md.
CUMBRLAND, Md., August 28.—The President
met with a most enthusiastic reception here this
evening, on his arrival from Bedford Springs. He
is now addressing a large audience from the balcony of the Revere House, and his remarks are
evidently listened to with the greatest interest and
satisfaction.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHEATLRY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, rob street, above cixth, "The Corsions Brothers" Turning the Tables." WALBUT-STREET THEATRE, Walnut and Ninth sts.-CONTINENTAL THEATHER Walnut st., above Eighth— arnoross and Sharpley's Minstrels. PRENSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS, No. 13 Chestant street—Exhibition of Paintings and oulpiture, every morning and afternoon.

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICANS AT NATIONAL HALL.

Speech of Hon. Charles Francis Adams. A SHORT BIOGRAPHY OF MR. ADAMS. The second of the " grand series of meetings in

favor of freedom and protection, under the auspices of the People's or Republican Executive Committee," was held last evening at National Hall. The shaonnement that Hon. Charles Francis The announcement that Hon. Unaries Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, would address "the people without distinction of party on the great issues of the day," attracted a large audience. The hall was not filled to its utmost capacity at eight o'clock, the hour sppointed, owing to the fact, probably, that the Republicans last evening held Legislative Conventions in the different wards of the city. Mr Adams is the son of John Quincy

by snything of brilliancy, he has borne himself with dignity and exhibited an invaluable soundness of understanding and purity of motive.
In person Mr. Adams is not unlike his father. He is baid, and has a very benevolent cast of coun-tenance, although the features are sharp. He was dressed in an unassuming garb, and wore a standing collar. His delivery is of a nervous character. although he has not the requisite strength and compass of voice to make it effective with large masses of men.

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The meeting was called to order by George
Luman Riche, Eq., who Lominated Mr. Henry
Carey for president of the meeting, and appointed a number of fice presidents and secretaries. The nominations were unanimously agreed to. to begin and do the work, but also to finish it. May be not again be compelled to excitim:

\*\*Exercise pera, alter tuilit honores.\*\*

Senator Clingman is not for Breckinridge. He will take the stump for Douglas. The North Carolina Democratic Convention, which assembles at Raleigh on the 30th, will be addressed by Douglas.

Douglas' speech in Norfolk has taken out the brooks being recognised, was loudly spelleded, was loudly spelleded, but declined an invitation to speak. Charles S. Macomber, of Buffalo, said that the colled upon to preside over such a meeting as this falo to repudiate the attempted sale of the Americans were tunnimously agreed to. Mr. Carey said he was much honored in being colled upon to preside over such a meeting as this falo to repudiate the attempted sale of the Americans to the Republicans.

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came, or assemble the parties, be excluded from taking part in debete, or taking seats in this Courestion.

This was temporarily laid aside, but subsequently adopted.

Turing the absence of the committee various geoches were delivered.

Mr. Dodge, of Albany, stated that he had been informed that Mr. Dennis responded that the charge was false, and the person making it at the charge was false, and the person making it at the charge was false, and the person making it at the charge was false, and the person making it at the charge was false, and the person making it at the charge was false, and the person making it at the charge was false, and the person making it at the charge was false, and the person making it at the charge was false, and the person making it at the charge was false, and the person making it at the charge was false, and the prival of the day, and, then in gate was at the purity of the air; suppose that be oneservative in the charge was false, and the prival of the day, and, then inght, what at the charge was false, and the prival of the day, and, then inght, what at the charge was false, and the prival of the day, and, then inght, what at the charge was false, and the prival of the day, and, then inght, what at the charge was false, and the prival of the conservative of the section of the Committee, of which A. S. Jones is President, shall have full and final power!

Resolved, That this Council heartily cudorse the action of the Committee, of Thirty-two, at Syracure, on Union electors, and pledge a united and hearty sopport of the olectoral ticket presented to us by them

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or reasoning, to the present condition of our political sfiairs, you will see at once where I am coming out. The time has arrived for us to look aerefully into the condition of our Federal Government, for I have reason to suspect that a green or dry rot has crept into the timbers, and the moral stench is spreading so as to infest the moral atmosphere we breathe. Then the question arises whether it be conservative to let it go without any hindrance or attempt at preventien, or whether it be not the really wise course to get up a plan of prevention, so that we may continue to enjoy life as we have done. In other words, our duty is now reform. We must endeavor to shate the nuisance. We must look sharply into the causes that make the trouble, and if possible, put an end to them before matters grow any worse. Not a moment is to be lost. If we act at all we must act now, right off, without an instant's delay. Is there enyhody here that devise the fact that some action is indispensable? (Dries of No. no. and appleuse I I snow of nebedy, unless it be the office holders and their friends all over the country, who consider themselves as they are. With this exception whatevor else we differ about, we all, at least in the free 1 states, and very many in the elsew States, agree on one point—discatisfaction touth the Federal Go comments is general of not universal. (Orless of theirs so, and cheers for Adams)

Look for a moment at the various political organizations that have sprung up in the canwass for the Presidency. All but one of the four of them, appoarently composed of office-holders, insist upon reform. At least two-thirds of what was lately the Democratic party in the free States, are as loud-monthed about this sas any one. They declare their want of confidence in Mr. Buohanan and his adherents, and their conviction of a necessity for reform—that is, a change of men and measures (Applause I). The friends of Mr. Bell, in other words the remains of the old Willington to the feel of the contraction of the old building w but one ballot taken, which resulted in the selection of John Kline, he having received 32 votes out of 48. The other votes were cast as follows: For Wm. Goodwin, 11; Dr. Sites, 5.

John Kline was declared the nominee, after which the Convention adjourned.

Fourth Congressional Convention.—This body met at the Bemcoratic reading-room, Thirteenth, street and Girard avonue. John J. Sheemskew was elected president, and Messra Dowler and Harminge secretaries. The Convention proceeded to a nomination, with the following result:

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in both brauches of the Logislature. We all know that anything like an attack on the abuses of the Government must meet with steady opposition from that class most subject to be benefited by them. They will set heaven and earth in motion to resist the movement from step to step. They will resort to the thousand-and-one expedients to raise jealousies and disseminate distrust, which are found so effectual in bringing to naught the best-conceived enterprise. Margaretta streets, and it was currently reported during the afternoon that Hon. Richard Vaux had been obseen. Such was not the case, however, and at seven o'clook last evening the Convention adjourned, to meet at ten o'clock this morning, the same place the same place

Representative Nominations.—The following

are the nominations made by both parties for members of the State House of Representatives: are found so effectual in bringing to naught the best-conceived enterprise.

In order to resist their appeals of this character and render them of no effect, there is a necessity for united strength. Men must be combined into a political party, acting together for the securing of any particular object. They must understand and have confidence in one another; they must have a head to devise, as well as hands to execute, and multitudes to confirm. Without the presence of all these elements, no real movement under the popular form of government is likely to terminate in good. Without harmony and uniton of principles there can be no revived popular opinion. Hence the inexpediency at all times of inaugurating any kind of novel policy in a government where there is not a large array of people preferring to accept and to maintain it.

Now, let me ask of you, if you really believe such a reform necessary at this time, where will you look for the requisite agency te execute it?

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You must find some popular organization or other to act with, or you will accomplish nothing. You have got to select your instruments; you have got to cleavate your candidates for high places is the Government before you can begin to hope to do any good. Who shall they be? [Cries of Lincoln and Hamlin.] In order to arrive at some conclusion, let us consider what state of things it is that we have seforeus I have already alluded to the fact that we have four distinctive forms of popular organizations in the present canvass for the Presidency. Yeu all know well enough, to save me the need of much explanation, there is a party supporting Mr. Breckinridge, and a party supporting Mr. Breckinridge it be true that but one of these four parties stands a chance of electing its candidates by the popular voice. All that the others can hope for its to gain electoral voice secouph to defeat any choice at all. By this means, as you all know, the election between those three having the highest number of votes, and, at the proper time, the House must proceed to electing its candidates have holded in the constitution to the House of Representatives. Here it is well known that one out of the four must be shut out. The Constitution confines the selection between those three having the highest number of votes, and at the proper time, the House must proceed to elect one out of the three Of those three. The prevailing opinion now is, that it would be one; but who the others may be I think nobody at this moment is ready to predict with nobody and the support the proving of the four one of th

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and were reviewed by Mr Adams.

Henry C. Carey also made some remarks, and was repeatedly cheered. THE DEMOCRATIC AND PROPILE'S NOMINA-TIONS-A DAY OF CONVENTIONS -Yesterday was a busy day for the politicians and the reporters. The Democrats having held their elections on

Monday evening, and all the nominations of that party for Congressmen, State Senator, Assemblyof that party, five Congressional Conventions, one Senatorial Convention, and seventeen Representative Conventions to nominate candidates for the State House of Representatives, making in all twenty-four Democratic Conventions held during

twenty-four Democratic Conventions held during the day.

The People's party held their election last evening to elect delegates to the City and County Convention, five Congressional Conventions, and one Senatorial Convention. The candidates of that party for the State House of Representatives were chosen by popular vote in all the precincts throughout the city. The Congressional and benatorial Conventions will meet to-day in their respective districts to nominate candidates. The County Convention to nominate the Rowofficers, will meet on Thursday afterneon, at the county court house. vention to nominate the Row officers, will meet on Thursday afternoon, at the county court house. The following is a complete list of all the nominations made by both parties yesterday up to the hour of our going to press:

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

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First Congressional District—The delegates to this Convention met yesterday morning at the Temperance Hall. Second street, below Queen Jesse Johnson, of the Second ward, was elected president, and Wm. Tidadil and James Holme secretaries. The Convention proceeded to balloting, with the following result:

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fourth ballot. Thomas B. Florence was also dropped for the same reason.

William E Lehman, having received a majority of all the votes on the fifth ballot, was duly declared the nominee, and the Convention adjourned with obsers for his election.

Second Congressional District.—This Convention met at the county court house, fixth and Chestnut streets. Ex-Judge A. V. Parsons was elected chairman.

On the first ballot John Brodhead received twenty-five votes, and was nominated. The other canon the urst saids some broadest received even-ty-five votes, and was nominated. The other can-didates were Harry Connelly, who received eight votes, and Edward Ingersoll, who received one vote. The nomination of Mr Broadesd was made unanimous by acclamation, and a committee of five was appointed to inform him of his nomina-tion.

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Mr. Brodhead was introduced by the committee, and was received with obsers.

Mr. Brodhead spoke in substance as follows:

"Those who know me best know that I am more accustomed to getting off locomotives than political sentiments I am a man of deeds rather than words. It is said that 'out of the fullness of the heart the mount preaked by but I find that the heart the mouth speaketh; but I find that gratitude chokes my utterance. I am a young man, and I have been compelled to work my own way in the world, and I am greatly gratified at finding that I have so many friends. If I should be so fortunate as to go to Washington, I will make no difference between those who voted for ma and those who oppose me. I will do the heat me and those who oppose me. I will do the best I can for my party and city, if I should be elected I hope to be able to address my friends more clearly and more at length at some future time."

The Convention then adjourned sine die, with The Convention then adjourned sine are, with chars for Mr Brodhead.

Third Congressional Convention —This body met at Nauman's Hotel, Marlborough street and Girard avonue Charles Young was elected president, and John Luffberry secretary. There was but one ballot taken, which resulted in the selection of John Kilne, he having received 32 votes out of 48. The other votes were east as follows: For

while the various committees were out of the room, a row occurred between a contestant and Alderman Wm. McMullin The contestant stated very distinctly that Alderman McMullin was physically unable to put him out. A fight at once onsued. Fifty individuals nerged the contestant towards the door, and the confusion was finally quieted.

A minority report was submitted in the contested case of Power against Hapkes, and Mr. Hughes was decided to be legally elected. Mr. Power had occupied the office of president pro tem during the entire morning.

A number of very smusing episodes here concurred. Delegater arose in their seats and sieged out various individuals as not connected with the Convention, requesting them to be put out. Much ill feeling resulted.

At this juncture a Mr. Connell, being singled out as a bogus delegate, was put out of the froom.

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When the neminations were made, a motion was made to adjourn Loud ories of "No" were made, and tremendous shouts of "Bellot, ballot," ensued. Epon the vote to adjearn there was a loud "Aye" and a feroclous "No." The ayes and mose were called for amidst unprecedented confusion. About fifty gentlemen favored adjournment, the remefinder started to their feet with three cheers—voted down. The Convention then proceeded to ballot for coroner. Each delegate deposited a quarter of a dollar with the treasurer as his name was called. Mestrs: Constitute and Hanry A. Wilson were appointed tellers;

First Ballot. 

The name of Jas. Kelsh was withdrawn; also

There was accordingly no election. FOURTY BALLOT.

room swid much confusion.
While the ballots were in progress a number of 

Fines.—About two o'clock yesterday

Mr. Scroggs was elected president of a new State Council, and a State Executive Committee was appointed, with power to call a State Conven-ling if necessary.

Advices from the Western Department have Advises from the Western Department have to come to hand. The troops of the different posts were well, but in many instances were very many than the control of the different posts were well, but in many instances were very many fort Union to Fort Leavenworth had resched by dertination, and commenced operations. Proviews to its departure a general court martial had convend for the trial of effects and men, and making or was expected to sit for the investigation of some or charges against Lieut. Dabney, who has, it is alleged, been making rather free with the public property. The Lieutenant served in the Maxican war.

The United States brig Dolphin, Commander Charles Steedman, was at Buenos Ayres July 8. All well.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPRIA, August 28, 1988.
The business at the Slook Board to day was limited.
Giry de rose 14, salling at 1015. North, Peonsylvanis da
sold freely at 7314, and the chattel life at 184. Residing
shares fell off 14/18/orisowni-Railrosd 14, Sebuyikul
Navigabon yeaf, yerd was steady at 18. Reco. and Vine

shares fell off 1/4. Nornesowa, Resireed 1/4. Scherykull Navigation yeaf fred was steely at 16. Rece. and Vine streets Passancer Railway advanced to 201. a cini of 1/4. and Green and Coates sold at 25/4. Pern. Mining stock sold at 25/4. a decline of 3/4, and Green and Coates sold at 25/4. Pern. Mining stock sold at 25/4. a decline of 3/4, and Bobenian self at 7/5.

The demand for money upon the street has shighly increased in consequence of the operations of the Pauls, which are proceeding with more caution until the rould its seen of 1/8 to operations of the New York banks. The latter are undenteded to be calling in their demand loans, in order to afford accommodation to the West for the movemen of the crops. The New York bank statement ompares as follows with that of isst week:

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RIPORTED BY S. E. SLATMAKER, 314% Walnut Street.

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Philadelphia Markets.

August 28-Evening.
There is rather more inquiry for Flour to-day, and the market is firmer; \$00 bbls standard superfine sold at \$5.50.500 bbls good city mills extra sold at \$6, and 400 bbls Western extra family on terms kept private; fancy bbs Western extra family on terms kept private; fancy brands are selling a: 6.25e67 & pbl. ari quality. Ree Flouris from at \$3.625 200 bbs Penna Corn Meal sold a: \$3.514 & pbl. .

When ar.—The demand is good, and prime lots are bringing rather better prices, with sales of 6.500 bus at 135.51370 for prime Oh o red. and white, in small lots, at 135.51370 for prime Oh o red. and white, in small lots, at 135.51370—the latter for Kentucky. Ree is wanted, and g. less are making at 72.6750 for new, and 73.5 for old. Corn is rather frimer, but the receipts and sales are light, at 70.6720 for prime yollow. Outs are manufus, with sales of 6.000 bus to note, at 35.6350, mostly at the former rate for new Southern; 1.000 bus old Penn's at 380. BABK.-1st No. 1 Quercitron is quoted at \$23.50 per TARK—15: NO. 1 Quercuron is quoted at 3.3.00 per ton.

COTTON.—The market continues quiet, and about the same business doing in the way of sales.

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ourits, and black pantaloons, and presented a fine appearance. They numbered about fifty men DROWNED.—Yesterday aftermoon Jacob and the Lebigh-avenue bridge into the water, and was drowned. The coroner held an inquest, and endered a verdict accordingly.

Convention of the Bolters.

Schenketady, August 28.—Mr. Scroggs and his friends, about sixty-five in number, met this evening at the Eagle Hotel.

Mr. Scroggs made an address, announcing his adhesion to the nomination of Lincoln and Hamlin.

Resolutions were adopted repudiating what they term a bargain and sale to the Douglas men, also, declaring that the Americans of New York sro at liberty to vote as their judgment and censisciences dictate.

Mr. Scroggs was eas elected president of a new State Council, and a State Friedent of a new State Council, and a State Friedent of a new State Council, and a State Friedent of a new State Council, and a State Friedent of a new State Council, and a State Friedent of a new State Council, and a State Friedent of a new State Council, and a State Friedent of the Council and the Cou