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Two columns of interesting reading matter will be found on our first page this morning.

The Convention.

The Convention at Harrisburg nominated on the second ballot Hon. DAVID WILMOT as candidate for Governor of the state of Pennsylvania.

The first ballot stood:

Wilmot 56; Todd 21; Ball 18; Covode 13; Jordon 12; Sullivan 6; Moorhead 7; McComb 6; scattering 7.

The second ballot as follows:

Wilmot 99; Ball 26; Todd 24; Covode 15; Moorhead 2. So DAVID WILMOT was nominated.

The names of our other nominees, with that of Wilmot's, stand at the head of our column, and there they will stand, we trust, until their owners shall have been chosen by the people of this State to fill the offices for which they are named.

With respect to the gentleman who is our standard bearer for Governor, where in Pennsylvania or in this nation is his name not familiar? He is a representative man, and in fighting for his election we feel now vigor and determination from the fact that he stands out as the representative of the Anti-Slavery Extension principle which inspires every true heart in this great State. Even if we were defeated for once worth, that can't stand up to the last in the or for twice, what is a man or a principle either, midst of defeat and disaster as proudly erect as though victory crowned their efforts. Our cause must gather strength wherever it is honestly maintained, and at the present moment it is stronger than it ever was before in this State.

For the other gentlemen whose names were before the Convention we would, had they been nominated, have labored as zealously for them in our own sphere as we shall for those whose names are upon our banner. Now friends come forward to the fight as one man! There is no time, place nor disposition, we believe, to cavil. We can whip the distracted Buchananites if we will. Shall we not do it?

GOVERNOR GEARY.—We published yesterday morning a letter from the Baltimore *Sun* of its Washington correspondent *Jon.* Therein it was stated that the Governor had denied to President Pierce that he had stated to the Editor of *The St. Louis Democrat* what that paper attributes to him; as touching the treatment he received at the hands of the said Prest. Pierce that was. But all that won't do Governor Geary is, we believe, a man of truth. He came down the Missouri from Kansas in company with one of our own citizens, with whom we had a long conversation yesterday morning and who declares to us that again and again Governor G. related to him the grievances which he had suffered; how Mr. Pierce broke faith with him; how he was left without support and every officer in the Territory from Judge to bum-bailiff, a most bitter pro-slavery man. It must have been a rich scene in Washington, Geary telling Pierce that he had not said in St. Louis nor elsewhere that he (Pierce) had done just what we all know he had. Gov. Geary did not say then, that Pierce promised to discharge Lecompte but could not or would not! Why need he say that to the late President when he and every body else know the fact! It is no excuse for Pierce that he was powerless to discharge this creature and the spawn which he has begotten upon the polluted soil of Kansas, for if he was so, why did he promise to do what he must have known long ago had passed from him. Geary told too many men in Pennsylvania the facts. The bitter partizans of Slavery who desire to break the force of his testimony by telling stories for him, can spare themselves all their toil, for the Governor has left among us here good and true men who had from his lips accounts of his treatment, sufferings, labors and dangers in the doomed territory, which it is impossible to gainsay.

The fact is, Geary was too honest for the purposes of the vile party which lords it over us.—Overboard he goes and at once all the organ-grinders, one of those in this city not excepted begin to kick him, scoff at him, contemn him. Let 'em go on; let us see if any honest men will be left in the fold of the Ishmaelites much longer! Geary was all that is lovely but a little while ago; now, *presto change*, he has become to the pro-slavery douglafaces the weakest and the smallest of men. Well, it is none of our business we know, and we have never thought he was doing any better than he ought, but in office we most say he was not a Shannon nor a dog and now he has our sympathies for that he has fallen among thieves.

The gentleman who was in company with Geary and whom we have alluded to above, gives up all idea that Kansas will be a free State. Ruffians of the worst kind, cut-throats, horse thieves, gamblers, convicts who have served even in our penitentiary and one at least who would be their now if he had his deserts are the leading men there; are lawyers, politicians, judges, editors and oracles, and boast loudly over their cups how many d—d abolitionists they have known privately put of the way by knife or pistol and buried in many and many cases only to become food for the wolves by night.—Judge Cato is a Roman Catholic Slaveholder from Alabama, and the cause of justice is of course *safe* in his hands. We do not feel that we need say much more about this matter. The sham-democratic party have the matter in hand to make a new Slave State in Kansas and after that the people will deal with them.

FOREIGN NEWS.—On our first page may be found several interesting extracts relating to matters of universal interest transpiring in England and in China. Notwithstanding the defeat of the British Government on the question of the Chinese war, it does not seem from the Premier's statement that any other policy than the present will be pursued in that matter.—Men and military stores are ordered to be shipped to the rest of war, and the most vigorous measures set on foot to protect the lives of British residents of China who, as can be seen by reading the reports of their situation, are in peril every moment from poison or from sword.

THE PRESBYTERIAN QUARTERLY REVIEW for March came somewhat late to hand and has lain unnoticed on our table in the midst of piles of accumulating books and papers longer than so valuable a book ought to have done under any circumstances. It may be procured at the houses of publication in Philadelphia and New York and will be found a very interesting number.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW.—This book for February has been laid upon our table by Messrs. Gildenfenney & Co. and Miner & Co. The review which we find in it of Dr. Kane's Book is exceedingly interesting. Other articles upon current matters in England and on the continent will be read with interest by all.

Special Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

HARRISBURG, March 25.

The town began to fill up on Monday and on yesterday afternoon and last night every available place of lodging in the borough was filled. Great anxiety and interest was felt by all parties. Much difficulty seemed to exist from the first. Philadelphia had two sets of delegates. The Republicans had one election under the call of Mr. Gibbons and the Union Americans who had another elected under the legislative.

A caucus was called and held last night at which a general feeling of the pulse of the different sections of the State took place. There was a great deal of excitement relative to various matters and quite a number of speeches made. Nothing definite grew out of it however, except the appointment of Messrs Fox of Dauphin, Henrihoot of Berks and McCalmont of Venango, as a committee to ascertain the names of the delegates.

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The Chairman, Mr. Coffey, of Indiana, of the Committee repudiated the resolution because the Committee had exceeded its powers. Mr. Edie, of Somerset, took the same view of the matter. Mr. Cooper, of the city, moved to adopt the report of the Committee. This was acceded to and the Committee was discharged.

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THE AMERICAN MISSIONS AMONG THE NESTORIANS.—In the whole range of the mighty continent of Asia whither self-sacrificing men have gone to preach the tidings of salvation there is perhaps no spot more interesting, and we are certain no name is more frequently mentioned in the letters of the American missionaries than Oroomiah. We believe, although our geographical knowledge as to this point is not strictly reliable we fear, Oroomiah is a province in Persia where the people of the Nestorians principally reside, and where a greater work has been done by American Protestant Missionaries than in any other portion of Asia. These people have hitherto, in many instances, been the objects of much care and solicitude to the Persian government, and have upon the whole attained under favorable circumstances and careful and judicious instruction a high place in the scale of Christian civilization. The American Protestant churches will regret to learn that a movement has been made by the Persian government to destroy the mission and root it out. The following is an extract from an article in the London *Daily News*:

It is supposed that Azker Khan, the Commander-in-Chief of the Persian forces on the frontiers of Kurdistan, has had much to do with exciting the enmity of the Prime Minister against the missionaries. Being the military Governor of Oroomiah, he became well acquainted with the character and labors of these men. He saw that they were likely to be a serious check upon his rapacity, as they were witnesses of what he did in Oroomiah, and could easily report every case of tyranny and oppression.

Two years ago, while this individual was at court, a firman was issued, which was intended to fetter all the operations of the missionaries. It prohibited them from teaching females, and, virtually, from having schools of any kind.—They were forbidden to teach the English language to any one, to employ or authorize any native Nestorian to preach, or to send preachers to any other place; and the people were ordered not to attend the preaching of the missionaries. A censor was to be placed over their pieces, to see that nothing should be printed against the previous religious notions of the Nestorian people; and, to crown all, the two dissolute and abandoned bishops already referred to were constituted general directors of everything pertaining to the American mission. Azker Ali Khan, who is a very fit instrument for such a purpose, was sent to Oroomiah by the Governor, for the sole purpose of seeing that the firman was carried into effect. For some reason or other he has not, however, until recently, shown much vigor in the execution of his wicked will but since the war had taken place between England, he overstepped in vigor even the firman itself. Parents are strongly threatened with the severest punishment if they send their children to the schools. Native teachers are fined, imprisoned, or beaten, even those who are actually engaged in teaching; native preachers are also cruelly seized and bastinadoed, sometimes without even the pretence of a fault. Indeed every individual among the people who is known as having become enlightened in his religious views, and intelligent, under the training of the missionaries, is now a marked man, and liable to suffer every species of abuse and violence which a vile, capricious and malevolent Government agent chooses to inflict.

Fifty village schools that were doing incalculable good to the Nestorian race have thus been broken up; the people are forbidden to read the books that have issued from the mission press; and enlightened and pious Nestorian ecclesiastics are ordered, on pain of imprisonment and the bastinado, not to enter their own churches, and not even to preach to individuals in their own houses.

Two excellent bishops, Johannan and Elias, who are constantly seeking to raise and improve their people, are to be deprived of their dioceses, over which are to be placed the two miserable men mentioned above, whose sole care is to have the means of gratifying to the utmost their own carnal passions. To these two last everything is subjected, and all who do not obey them in all things are to be punished.

It is impossible to believe that the Persian Government, unaided and alone, has elaborated this clever scheme for the annihilation of the American mission at Oroomiah. In all probability both St. Petersburg and St. Peter's have had to do with it, and now, in the absence of the British Legation from Persia, and when the evil passions of war are excited, they find it no difficult matter to persuade the Persians to make short work of it.

THE HAMILTON DISASTER.—We learn from the Hamilton papers that the Great Western Railway has been stopped by the Canadian authorities from proceeding any further with the Bridge, until it has had the opinion of the most learned Engineers. Four Engineers have been sent by the government from Toronto to make an examination, reported thereon.

BRIDGING THE MISSISSIPPI.—No less than ten bridges are already built, projected or in progress of construction across the Mississippi River at various points above St. Louis.

THE GARROTE COTILLION.—This is the name of a new cotillion which is becoming very fashionable. The ladies swing corners. Having done this, the gentlemen place their arms around their necks and kiss them on the left cheek. Young ladies screch and fall into young gentlemen's arms. Gentlemen seize young women around the waist and waltz to their seats.

If we are not much mistaken, the garrote cotillion will become a very popular institution.

THE WHEAT CROP.—The Tennessee, North Georgia, and Virginia papers are jubilant over the brilliant prospects of the growing wheat crop. The fields, under the influence of warm rains and mild sunshine, look wondrously green, and a plentiful harvest is everywhere anticipated. Nothing definite grew out of it however, except the appointment of Messrs Fox of Dauphin, Henrihoot of Berks and McCalmont of Venango, as a committee to ascertain the names of the delegates.

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DIED—On Thursday afternoon, at half past 2 o'clock, Mr. JOSEPH BERATT.
His funeral will take place from his late residence on Federal street, Allegheny, to proceed to Mt. Union Cemetery. 1td*

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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New York, Sept. 3, 1856
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