Pittsburgh Guzette. PITTSBURGH:

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 3, 1860. People's State Convention. The Citizens of Pennsylvania, who are opposed to the principles and measures of the present National Administration, and to the Election of men to offen who sustain these principles and measures, are requested to meet in their respective counties, and to siect Delegabe equal in number to their representatives in the General Assembly, to a PECPLE'S STATH CONVENTION to be held at HAR-

MINUMES, on
WEDNESDAT, FERRUARY 22d, 1800,
at 12, 14, to indicate their choice for the naxt Providency,
nonlinate a candidate for Governor, form an Electoral ticket,
appelar Sensterial, and to designate the time and mode of
Electing Pirites below. Electing District Delegates to the National Conve to transact such other and the National Conve

Mr. Seward's Stree.—Every one who has coad Senster Seward's speeches most have admired their condensation and pithiness. They are exhaustive as well as direct. It may iterest

Jearn that Mr. Sward re-writes a great deal.

He first makes himself theroughly acquisited get with the subject he has in hand by consulting all the suthorities.

The facts, thus acquired he groups with sure and broad generalization into a succinct history of the matter. His heaver or reader then has the saysntage of viewing the point immediately considered from the vantage ground of a broad knowledge of the whole subject to which it is beated. Mr. Seward, I have said, re-writes his speeches. I suppose he never delivered one which he had not re-writen at the least twice. This re-writing is chiefly praining. By this means the condensation and pithiness which I marked as characteristics of his style are attained. I apply the terms not to the treatment of the subject, but to, the surface, themselves. They are concise, while the speech is almost always lengthy. The first message Mr. Seward delivered when Governor, was re-written six times. Each time he cut out some words that were not essential and developed the idea more and more delarily. You know Websiter said he had been all his life trying to get rid of words. Choat's plan, on the contrary, was to use as many words as possible. He was very fond of edjectives, cach one of which was essential to the fine discrimination he choose to make. Seward's style is not rich like Choate's, whose lips were portals from which issued gorgeous troops of figures, and poetio ideas. Not grandly shwere portials from which issued gorgeous frog-of figures, and poetic ideas. Not grandly ab-rupt, and beetling like Webster's, yet in clear-ness and vigor it is not their inferior.— Washing-ton Correspondent Cincinnati Gazette.

embrace the opportunity offered by above aboutcoment to express my hearty thanks for the libersi officion extended to our find during my connection as a patiner, and to ask for my late partners the continued fatter of my personal friends and the public generally, if all its description of the public generally. SAMUEL RIDDLE, MARUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ooden and Willow Ware

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the description of the cilitary and vicinity in the line of the profession. He distinction in most improved modes of bental forgers, employing such me nor also have shoot the ordered of a long apprison. His the might difficult operations incident to the profession, warrants him in assuming the public that performed and the state of the profession, warrants him in assuming the public that performed and the state of the profession of the state of the stat BILL, SURGEON DENTIST; Office opposits the fourth from the wants of any that may have him with their patronage. Any of the wants of any that may have him with their patronage. Any of the wants argisted from the merch of whole mybelly is DEPAIRING OF PIANOS—We have empedius DEPAIRING OF PIANOS—We have empedius to be entered the service of a First CLASS Plano maker, from New York, and are prepared to attend to the repairing of Piano Fortes, in all its branches, and in the most substantial meaner.

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