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CIRCULATION BY SEVERAL HUNDRED THAN ANY OTHER ENGLISH PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

FOR GOVERNOR: Col. Andrew G. Curtin. OF CENTRE COUNTY.

The Corruptions of the Administration. All at once the supporters of the Democrat ic Party have become terrible incensed at honest John Covode from Pennsylvania, because he has faithfully discharged the duties devolving upon him as Chairman of the Investigating Committee of the House in ferreting out the corruptions of Buchanan's Administration. Buchanan and his satellites complain, because an investigation is prosecuted, in the course of which the official conduct of the President is made to appear in rather bad light. The President's conduct, it is al leged, can only be invesigated in an impeach ment. This subterfuge has already been exposed in the able report on the subject by Mr. John Hickman from our own State. But even supposing that the legal objection were valid, its of the multitude. Modern nations have why should the friends of Buchanan be exasperated, if his course had beeen right and beyond suspicion. Can there be any harm in eliciting the truth, it matters not how that truth be elicited, providing it be only the truth. Are not the witnesses who have been sworn before the Committee men of character and respectability: men whose words dare not be questioned ? Are not most of the witnesses who have testified to the darkest chapters in this most damning villainy of the Administration, friends and appointees of the Government, or have they not lately been such ? Cornelius Wendell was printer of the Executive, and printer of the Senate, elevated to both positions by Democratic influence.-James C. Vandyke, Esq. of Philadelphia, was appointed Attorney General for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania by Buchanan himself. Governor Walker was appointed Governor of Kansas by the present Administration and reluctantly accepted the position at the earnest solicitations of the members of the Cabinet .---Ellis Scnabel was one of the most effective stumpers for Buchanan in Pennsylvania in 1856. And so we might go through the list. The President has been furnished with a copy of the testimony taken, and if he has any rebutting testimony to offer, the apportunity to present it is afforded. Why then the incessant howlings against this investigation ? The answer to the question would be a sad commentary upon the estimate formed by Democratic Politicians of the honesty and uprightness of Mr. Douglas goes into the Convention, backed the man they have elevated to the highest of almost exclusively by Northern supporters and fice in the gift of the people. Truth needs bitterly opposed by almost the entire South.-- tion of candidates for President. Adjourned. no concealment, and when all is right, an investigation should have been gladly courted in the face of the charges of tyrrany, venality flict" between the North and South crops out. and corruption, which for the past your or more have been made against the present Administration, not only by Republicans, but by the very men, who have helped elevate it to power. Haskin, of New York, Adrian of New Jersey, Hickman, of Pennsylvania, all Demo-

crats and members of the present house, aided by Forney and a host of others have made the charges of corruption and should they not be investigated? If rulers are faithless, should not the people know it? If this Government

Proceedings of the Charleston Convention. of the Constitution, and revolutionary in their The Prize Fight. The celebrated Prize Eight between John !. Heenan, commonly known as the Beticia Boy, and Tom Sayers, the Champion of The Convention assembled at noon, there England, took place on the 17th of April and being a full attendance from every State. we give the details of the fight, as an item of The Convention was called to order by Judge news, in another column. That the strength Smalley, Chairman of the National Committee. FRANCIA B. FLOURNOY, of Arkansas, was and military point of view, is a speedy com of muscle, power of endurance, and indimita-FRANCIS B. FLOURNOY, of Arkansas, was ble pluck, called for in the successful prize hosen temporary chairman. fighter need cultivation in our age, and partic-

Resolutions were adopted, calling for the apularly in our own country, no one will deny.--nointment of two Committees, one on organi-Sana mens in sano corpore (a sound mind in a ration, and one on credentials, the states of sound body) is a maxim, which is too much New York and Illinois, in which there were disregarded. Strength and health of body, contested delegations, to be excluded from the other things being equal, give strength and mergy of mind, whilst ill-health deranges latter. Adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow the nervous system and impairs the powers of morning.

mind. For this reason, without considering SECOND DAY. that the physical powers of a people and pow-The Committee on organization reported th ers of endurance may be needed in times of name of Hon. Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts. war, the people of every country should cul-Permanent Chairman, assisted by a number tivate the highest degree of health and strength. f Secretaries, among whom were Mr. Cun-As a people, the American nation are said ingham and Vansant from Pennsylvania. physically to be degenerating. This degener-The report of the Committee on Organizaacy may partly be owing to climate, partly to ion presents an additional rule, that in any mode of life, but mostly to that want of regard State which has not provided or directed by its State Convention how its vote may be given, the Convention will recognize the right of each delegate to cast his individual vote. for exercise, which permits an over-tasked brain to wear out an enfeebled body. All this, however, may be attained without a resort to delegate to cast his individual vote. the prize-ring. The practice is rather to be A warm debate arose on this rule, in which regarded as a relic of barbarism, than an evi-Messrs. Richardson, Cook, Cessna, of Pennsyldence and attendant of civilization. The vania, Barry of Mississippi, Josiah Randall, ancient Greeks, so distinguished for asethetic and others took part. culture, had their games, in which the adept in feats, requiring strength, skill and endur-

Several of the Southern delegates opposed it Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, also opposed ance, received the victor's crown and the plaudt, declaring that certain refractory members in the Pennsylvania delegation propose to viohave also their manly and innocent sports and late and misrepresent their constituents in votwe are glad to see, that there is a general dising for Mr. Douglas, whose nomination, in his position to introduce them more generally in our own country. But against the prize-fight as opinion, would load to certain defeat. He vent into a review of the preceeding action of one of them we protest. The prize-ring en-Democratic Conventions on this subject. sourages rowdyism, gambling and brutality. Mr. Richardson rose to reply, and asked Mr. Lot it be abandoned and in its stead let the Randall who made him an expounder of Demo-

gymnasium, game of ball or cricket, be substipratic principles and precedent? How long has uted, or any amusement, tending to develope the gentleman been in the Democratic ranks? the man or invigorate and increase the stamina [Crics of order and much excitement.] of the female, and the philanthropist must Several delegates rose to points of order. The Chairman decided that Mr. Richardson

rejoice at the change. Sectionalism in the Democratic Party. Notwithstanding the cry of the leaders of

the Democratic party against the sectionalism centre of the hall, with his sleeves rolled up, of the Republican party, the proceedings of the and seeming determined to be heard) was Charleston Convention evince, that a bitter feelfinally allowed to go on. He again attacked ing of sectionalism exists in the bosom of the Mr. Randall, as having recently come into the Democrutic party itself. The Committee on platform submit a majority and minority re- fold. His political antecedents entitled his opinions on Democracy to but little consideraport, the majority report signed by the repretion. He did not desire, after a life's service sentatives of fifteen Slave States, and two Free in the cause, to be reproved by the recruits of States, (Oregon and California) and the minority report signed by the representatives of fif-

yesterday. The Permanent Chairman, upon taking his teen Free States. Mr. Avery in behalf of the seat, addressed the Convention. The rule majority report, in the course of a speech, allowing each individual delegate to vote, withstates, that it should be recollected, that the majority report represents the only Democrat ic States of the country and that therefore it should be properly regarded. In other words instructions to the contrary from the State he asks, that the South, aided by Oregon and Convention appointing the delegation, was California should govern the Democratic party.

In the speeches of delegates, and in almost THIRD DAY. all the proceedings, the "irrepressible con-Even now a secession of the Southern States

platform or the selection of an objectionable and the Administration Delegation from the candidate is threatened., This Convention may latter were decided entitled to seats in the

FOURTH DAY.

FIFTH DAY.

and just to Spain. 6. Resolved, That the enactments of State was entitled to the floor, and then changed his Legislatures to defeat the faithful execution

> SEVENTH DAY. The minority report on platform was adopt-

6. That the Democracy of the United States

recognise it as the imperative duty of this Gov

ernment to protect the naturalized citizen in

all his rights, whether at home or in foreign

lands, to the same extent as its native born

itizens. 7. Whereas one of the greatest necessitie

nunication between the Pacific and Atlantic

coasts: Therefore, Be it Resolved, That the national Democrat

ic party do hereby pledge themselves to use every means in their power to secure the pas-sage of some bill to the extent of the consti-tutional authority of Congress for the con-struction of a Pacific railroad from the Mis-

sissippi river to the Pacific ocean at the earli-

THE MINORITY REPORT.

in the Democratic party as to the nature and in the Democratic party as to the nature and extent of the powers of a Territorial Legisla-ture and as to the powers and duties of Con-gress under the Constitution of the United States over the institution of slavery within

the Territories; Therefore, Resolved That the Democratic party will

abide by the decision of the Supreme Court

slavery within the Territories. 3. Resolved That it is the duty of the United

States to afford ample and complet protection to all its citizens whether at home or abroad

4. Resolved, That one of the necessities of the

age in a military point of view is a speedy com-munication between the Atlantic and Pacific

States, and the Democratic party pledge such

the constitution of a railroad to the Pacific

5. Resolved, The the Democratic party is in

favor of the acquisition of the Island of Cubr on such terms as shall be honorable to ourselves

coast at the earliest practicable period.

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and whether native or foreign born.

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est practicable moment.

ted by Mr. Samuels, of fowa :

The delegates from the States of Texas Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas and a portion of the Delaware Delegates withdrew from the Convention .---The seceders will hold a separate Convention and it is expected, will nominate Dickinson of New York for the Presidency. Douglas' nomination on the first ballot of Tuesday morning

is expected. The Curtain of Freedom.

The above is the title of a political Lyric, just published by Beck & Lawton, of Philadelphia. The words are by H. D. Torrey, and the music by Prof. J. H. RUEEN, both of Reading. It is dedicated to Col. Andrew G. Curtin, the People's candidate for Governor of

Pennsylvania. The song is as follows : The Curtain of Freedom. The glorious Curtain of Freedom is up, The scenes of our party in view; Our actors are freemen, who tread the stout planks With hearts that are manly and true.

For tariff, protection, in letters of gold, Aro stamped upon every scene; And he who cheers not such acting as ours, Must be most uncommonly green

The Curtain is up, the bell has been rung, The foot lights are all in a blaze; Our actors, mechanics and farmers, so true. Are bound to go on with the plays. The minions of place, the grov'ings for pay, May shake as each act is gone through ; The sons of the 'Keystone,' who now walk the board Have the spirit and power to do.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. THE INTERNATIONAL FIGHT.

A. M.

ill progressing.

Cork Leg.'

with prosperity.

NEW PAPER .- Mr. Dunglison

TRIAL OF REV. JACOB S. HARDEN.

The trial of the Rev. Jacob S. Harden for the

murder of his wife by poisoning, commenced at Belvidere on Wednesday, April 18th and is

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING .-- Isnae Ger-

lation for The Philadelphia Inquirer. The

TREMENDOUS CONTEST. ummor session of the Allentown THE MEN BADLY CUT UP. vertisement in another column. Heenan Champion of the World.

The Vanderbilt arrived at a very early hour on (Saturday morning.

ding Daily Times, we understand, propo the publication of a weekly newspaper in The spot selected was a meadow on the bor-ders of Hampshire and Surrey, half a mile from Farnborough station on the South west-ern line and close to Aldeashot. city of Reading, to be styled, "The Leader."

THE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENCY. The election of County Superintendency takes place on Monday next at the Court House, Heenan and Sayers, on entering the ring shook hauds most cordially. At twenty min Convention assembling at 10 o'clock

utes past seven A. M. they commence Tom Sayers drew first blood. 1st Round-Tom fell.

2d-Heencn threw Sayers, falling heavily n him. 3d—Tom knocked completely of his pins.

4th-Tom struck on the jaw, and down The following is the minority report, submitvent. 5th and 6th-Tom fell. 7th-This round lasted 13 minutes and wa 1. Resolved, That we the Democracy of the Union, in Convention assembled, hereby detine specimen of stratagem and skill, especially on Tom's part. Tom, however, rolle over, laughing, his right arm much swollen. lare our affirmation of the resolutions unanimously adopted and declared as a platform of principles by the Democratic Convention o Cincinnuti, in the year 1850, believing that Democratic principles are unchangeable in their nature when applied to the same subject

8th-Tom again knocked off his pins. Th round lasted twenty minutes, Tom's arm the hief drawback. Heenan's right eye closed up, sheek fearfully swollen, and mouth out of pe endicular. 9th-Tom dropped.

10th-Tom slow to call, Heenan lifted Tom om the ground and threw him heavily with the greatest case. 11th—Tom fell. Rev. B. Judkins, of Allentown. 12th--Heenan caught him on the jaw.

13th-Tom knocked Heenan off his legs. 14th-Both down. Heenan under. 15th-The champion down again in a heap 16th-Tom down again. 17th-Tom down again 18th and 16-Tom fell. 20th -Both down on the ropes. 21st and 22nd-Champion down.

23rd-Both down, Tom under. 24th-Tom down again. 25th-Heenan wild, rushed in and bored

Fom down. 26th—Tom went down, Heennn hitting hin

vhen down. The blow was obviously acciden tal. Philadelphia. We wish it the best of success. 27th-The Boy bored Tom down on the Subscriptions received at the News Depot o Edwin J. Saeger, Allentown.

opes. '28th---Tom slipped down. 30th--Heenan's other eye closing fast, th

Boy rushed at Tom and literally ran over and ell on him. 31st—The Champion down again. 32nd—The betting was now even—Sayer's or choice—Tom floored by a right hander

Heenan fast going blind. 33rd—The boy failing, he had no time to cose, rushed in, Tom slipped through the boy's 34th-Both fell, Tom under.

35-Sharp exchanges, at close quarters end-ng in the downfall of Tom (two hours had now

lapse.) 37th, and last-Tom was first upward and seemed to be the best man. Heenan caught Tom around the neck at the ropes, and then held him. Tom's efforts to extricate himself were vain but he administered severe punishnent on the boy's face.

At the 37th round Heenan had hold of the champion on the ropes, his arm around his neck, and such was the tremendous power of the hug, that Sayers commenced turning black. A cry was made to cut the ropes, which was immediately done and the crowd rushed inside the ring. At the same time requested to see that the proper there was a cry of police. The referce left his post or was prevented by the crowd from sec-ing the combatants, and five more rounds were fought without a referce. Sayers was unable to come up to time and Heenan advanced into Railroad Company brought down for the week ending Saturday, the 21st inst., 14,475 tons of his cornerr, and struck him whilst sitting.-Several outsiders interfered and Heenan exascoal, making for the season commencing De-cember 1st, 285,059 tons, against 197,707 tons perated, struck one of Sayer's seconds. He was taken back by his friends and the battle was ended without either being declared vic-The decision of the referee was not given, when the Vanderbilt left England, but

it is supposed, it will be declared to be : drawn battle. We clip the following notice of the fight

from Wilkes Spirit of the Times : "In this issue will be found an account of the

important fight which took place near Farm-borough, in Hampshire, Eugland. We have therein given a sketch of the champions of the gladiatorial arena of Greece and Rome, continuing the history of trials of thew and sinew thing in his line, will not regret giving him a down to the present day. We have noticed the champions of England, from Figg to Say-

call.

NEW GAME LAW .--- The following supple nent to the "net for the better press name and insectivorous birds." THE ALLENTOWN SEMINARY .--- The

Legislature, and is now a law: SECTION, 1. Be it enacted, d.c., That from and after the passage of this act no person shall shoot, kill or keep on sale to be killed, or ppened on the 1st inst., (yesterday.) See ad

shall shoot, kill or keep on sale to be killed, or otherwise destroy any quail between the first day of January and the fifteenth of October, or any will birds, or phensant, or grouse from January first to September fifteenth, in the present year or in each and every year here-after, under the penalty of five dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. 2. That no person shall buy or cause to be bought, or carry or cause to be carried out of this State, for the purpose of supplying use or market, any any private or public house or market, any quail, rail birds, reed birds, phensant, grouse or wood-cock, unless the same shall have been taken in the proper season, as provided for in this act, under a penalty of five dollars for each and every offence. SEC. 3. That no person shall at any time

willfully destroy the eggs or nest of any birds or game mentioned in this act, within this ommonwealth, under a penalty of two dol-

art, of Upper Hanover township, Montgomery lars for each and every offence. county, accidently shot himself in the arm on Sunday afternoon last. Mr. Gerhart was going SEC. 4. That the possession by any person in this Commonwealth of any of the game or birds mentioned in this act, shot, killed or out gunning and the accidental discharge of otherwise destroyed out of season as aforesaid. the gun on his way was the cause of the injury. shall be prima facie evidence to convict under

Mr. Wm, J. Erdman of Reading, (formerly of Allentown,) was ordained as a preacher of the Gospel on the evening of April 11th, by the Fourth Presbytery of Philadelphia. Services in the Buttonwood Street Church. Sermon by ORDINATION IN PHILADELPHIA.this act. Src. 5. That any person offending against

afirmation of one or more witnesses, shall for every such offense forfeit the fine or fines at-tached to the same, one half to the use of the county in which complaint is made, and the other half to the use of the informer, who shall The May number of Peterson's Ladies' Vagazine is liberally embellished. The literbe a competent witness; and if the offender shall refuse to pay the said forfeiture, he shall be committed to the jail of the proper county ary contents are very good. Among the most readable articles are "The Burnhams of Boscawen Plain," a poem and a story by Frank for every such offense for the proper county for every such offense for the space of three-days, without bail or mainprise. *Provided*, *however*, That such convicton be made within Lee Benedict, and a pleasant sketch by Ella Rodman, entitled "The Autobiography of a

sixty days after committing the offence. SEc. 5. That any act or acts conflicting with ANOTHER PUSH .- Messrs. Birch, of Readthis act shall be and the same are hereby reing, whose pushing propensities we have already noticed, are rapidly building up a good circupealed.

OCCULTATION OF VENUS .- An occul-Inquirer is now the best Daily published in tation of the planet Venus occurred on Tues-day evening last. The planet disappeared lichind the dark edge of the moon about half

past eight o'clock, and appeared again five minutes after nine. The planet was nearly at ALMOST A FIRE .- A eigar was acciden tally thrown in the dung heap near the stable of Mr. Peter Huber, jr., in Maple Alley be-tween Eighth and Ninth Streets, on Sunday the position of its greatest brilliancy and quite high when the occulation took place. The sky was clear as crystal so that the sight was most interesting and beautiful. An occultation of fternoon last. The manure caught fire. The a planet at any particular place, under favorafire was discovered at an early stage of its ble circumstances for observation, is an event progress and soon quenched. The wind at the time was high and the fire might have proven of such rare occurrence, that it cannot be exserious one

ot such rare occurrence, that it cannot be expected oftener than once in four or five years. At the observatory in Cambridge, only one (that of Jupiter, in 1856) has been seen since the beginning of 1802. On Thursday night last, Jupiter passed behind the moon, aud its eclipse could be seen in parts of New England, and the British December of the provide the provid THE CROPS .--- As far as we have learned, the THE CROPS.—Astaras we have territed, the grain fields in our county look promising and the farmers are busy preparing the ground for their Spring crops. We hope they may sow abundantly and hopefully, obeying the and the British Provinces. An occultation of Mars will take place on the morning of Thurs-day, May 10th, before sunrise. It will be vissacred injuction —" in the morning sow and in the evening withhold not thy hand;" so shall they reap in joy, and their labor be crowned ible in a large part of the United States, and ible in a large part of the United States, and the British Provinces. The fourth of this ex-traordinary series of occultations is that of

Jupiter in the forenoon of Thursday, May 24, which also will be visible in a large part of this country, but which taking place whilst the SUPERVISORS .--- A bill passed the Legisature at its late session, and is now a law, re juiring Supervisors of Roads to give security sun is above the horizon, cannot be seen except in a sum not less than double the probable with the aid of a very good telescope. The happening, of four of these phenomenan in a large part of this country in a single month, between the 24th of the present April and the amount of tax which may come into their hands. Township Auditors and Borough Councils are " hond is given before Supervisors enter upon their duties of collecting a dollar of tax. 25th of May next, is very remarkable.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY JAIL .--- The COAL AND IRON .- The Lehigh Valley Grand Jury of Northampton County of April Sessions made the following report to the Court in reference to the jail of the County :

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Northamp

to the corresponding time last year, being an increase of 87,350 tons of coal. 1.825 tons ton County, at April Sessions, 1860. The Grand Inquest inquiring for the county of pig iron were also transported on the road for the week ending on the same day. of Northampton, beg leave to report, that we have visited the Jail of the county, and that NEW MUSIC STORE.—Mr. J. Weisshaving retired from business, Prof. Hermann, well known in our midst as a skillful musician, has opened a new Music Store and for that pur-pose has occupied a room on the South Side of Hamilton street, five doors east of the German Reformed Church. All persons, wishing anyarises from a proper want of ventilation, and

would recommend that the Judges of this Court use all the means in their power to compel those who have the Jail under their care to abate the nuisance forthwith. the opinion that the Jail is insecure, and that a prisoner of any ingenuity at all could make his escape with very little trouble. We are of the opinion that the Jail, as it is now, is a disgrace to our county. Signed by 21 of the Grand Jurors.

tee on platform.

Two reports from the Committee on plat-

in the territories were referred to the Commit-

the fugitive slave law are hostile in their character, subversive of the Constitution, and revolutionary in their effect.

out being controlled by the majority of the State Convention, in case there had been no

adopted.

A resolution was also adopted, requiring the adoption of a platform before the nomina-

The regularly elected delegates from the

States of New York and Illinois, in opposition in the event of the adoption of an obnoxiouse to the Wood Delegation from the former State

Sundry resolutions on the subject of slavery

not witness the disruption of the Democratic Convention.

party, but the disruption must and will come. What the Charleston Convention thinks

We copy the following from the fourth day's

ecision, denying his right. Mr. Richardson (standing on a chair in the

FIRST DAY.

CHARLESTON, Monday, April 23.

is becoming corrupter every day, and if in the language of Hon. Robert Toombs, Democratic Senator from Georgia, it is already the corrupest Government on the face of the Globe, should not some efforts be made to restrain the downward tendency? Every patriotic and honest minded citizen will answer most positively in the affirmative. The less said about the Covode Investigating Committee the better, we apprehend, it will be for the Democratic party

## The Administrations of Pierce and Buchanan.

At the Cincinnati Convention of 1856 the administration of President Pierce was endorsed. The retiring administration, it was known, was extremely odious in the eyes of the pcople. A barren endorsement was, however, considered indispensable from considerations of policy. When politicians came to sustain their

bound by the endorsement to follow the steps of its odious predecessor. It was boldly avowed, that the party in nominating Buchanan had disavowed Pierce, and that with the incoming administration better things were to be expected. Pierce, it was confessed, was bad. party.

OLD WHIGS IN THE CHARLESTON CONVENenough, but Buchanan would be better. Such TION.-Whilst the Democratic Party were alwas the argument and at the same time the ways glad to get the votes of the Old Whigs, solemn promise. The sequel has proven that Buchanan has been worse than Pierce and as the campaign approaches, we expect to hear over again the old story, that however wrongly Buchanan may have acted, however detested he may be in the eyes of the people, we may expect a better administration under the candidate, the party take up at Charleston .--Are not the people pretty effectually satisfied by this time, that no reliance can be placed in these professions? Must we not judge of the future by the past, and if the country has Mr. Richardson of Illinois : been badly and corruptly governed for the to the floor. The gentleman from Pennsylva-nia (Mr. Randall) has instructed us in the usaeight years the party has been in power, if instead of getting better, matters have been constantly growing worse, what hope for the better have we in a further lease of power? A change cannot be for the worse, and if it be not for the better, the lovers of our government have good reason to despair of the sucter and applause.] cess of the experiment of popular government. What promise has not been broken? What

Central Committee of the People's Party, the depth of infamy has been too great, to which appointment of which, together with the to sink and wallow? President Buchanan was names of the persons comprising it, were givtermed Pennsylvania's favorite son, and yet now none so low as do him reverence. His en in last weeks' RECISTER, met at Philadelare scarcely be named in connexion phia last week. John M. Sullivan was selectntal-nomination. And what ed Secretary of the Committee.

the next Democrati ntry must be cursed than his? None

NVENTION. for this State rsday last. The more, the merrier.

KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION .--- The were interrupt Kentucky State Republican Convention met ntion compelled ero it first met, for which it was

Convention met lie were unaware. icket and delegates duy. We have not yet ascortained the result.

A resolution on the tariff being presented. Isaiah Rynders, of New York, proposed to form were read to the Convention. The manclude Monongahela whiskey in the articles jority report re-affirms the Cincinnati platform be protected. Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, hoped the Convenwith the following additions : ion would not be made to appear ridiculous "That neither Congress nor the Territorial resolutions and legislatures have any power to exclude slavery before the country by these moved that they be referred without reading. Mr. Rynders said he desired by his amendfrom the Territories, or to destroy or impair the rights of property in slaves.

ment to put a stop to them, and had succeeded The resolution on the subject of the tariff was introduced by a member of the Pennsylvania delegation. Mr. Rynders of New York,

of the Tariff.

proceeding of the Charleston Convention :

in order to ridicule the whole subject, ludicof State Legislatures to defeat the faithful exrously proposed to include Monongahala whisecution of the fugitive slave law. key in the articles, to be taxed. Monongaha-Favoring the acquisition of Cuba and declar la whiskey is a famous product of the section

ing its acquiroment the duty of the Governof our State, from which the delegate (Mr. ment by fair means. And calling on the Government to afford full Cessna) hails, who proposed the tariff resolution. As if to add insult to injury, Mr. protection to naturalized citizens in foreign countries.

Rynders continued, that the object of his whiskey proposition was to stop the offering of The minority of the Committee reported the administration of Buchanan would not be those ridiculous resolutions and boasted, that he had succeeded. Our readers can at once see, with what favor the tariff principles of a willingness to submit to all future decisions Pennsylvania meet in a National Democratic of the Supreme Court on the subject of slavery. A long debate aross on the merits of Convention. And yet Democrats will boast, that their party is par excellence the tariff the respective platforms.

> SIXTH DAY. Mr. Bigler offered the following resolutions and moved the re-committal of the reports on platform :

who were willing to aid their fortunes, when in 1. Affirming the Cincinnati platfor need, the party has always shown its determi-2. Resolved, That all citizens have the right to settle in the Territories without their rights nation to assign them the back seats in the of person or property being impaired, either by Congressional or Territorial legislation. synagogue. Mr. Josiah Randall of Philadelby Congress phin, a delegate to the Charleston Convention, 3. Resolved, That the Democratic part and a convert to the Democratic faith from the stands nledged to the doctrine that it is the old Whig party in 1856, undertook at Charlesduty of the Government to maintain all the ton to expound the rules and customs of the titutional rights of property, of whatever kind, in the Territories, and to enforce the party and refer to Senator Douglas and was decisions of the Supreme Court in reference effectually snubbed in the following remarks of thereto.

The motion to re-commit was carried. The Committee subsequently reported the follow-

THE MAJORITY REPORT. Resolred, That the platform adopted at Cin-cinnati be affirmed, with the following explan-

1. That the government of a Territory organ-ized by the act of Congress is provisional and

being destroyed or injured by Congress Territorial legislation. 2. That it is the duty of the Federal Government, in all its departments, to protect when

stitutional authority extends. ces, and, being communicated by adm

4. That the Democratic party is in favor of

Ye plunder-fed snobs who stand at the crib, But the threats of disunion South-

Pull down your old rag, with its Buck and its Bu And Fostor no longer a hope; The Curtain is up, an 'neath its bright folds A glorious future will ope.

-----How THE ENGLISH BILL WAS PASSED .- The That the Federal Government should pro. Covode Investigating Committee are about detect the rights of persons and property on the eiphering, how the Administration endeavorhigh seas and wherever its jurisdiction extends. Denouncing as revolutionary the enactments ed to carry through their measures in reference to the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution. In Forney's Philadelphia

Press of Monday we find the following dispatch to the Associated Press: LECOMPTON REVEALED.

WASHINGTON, April 28, 1860 .-- Before the Covode Committee, testimony taken on Friday develops that twenty thousand dollars were of-

services in carrying the fered to one man for Lecompton bill, of which five thousand dollars Cincinnati platform together with a plank en- were paid down. The man offering this said dorsing the Dred Scott decision and expressing that a hushel of gold was of no consideration a willingness to submit to all future decisions in passing this bill. Mr. Covole has personally examined the books of a bank y appears that this corruption was mixed up in the amount of nine hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, running through a period of less than eighteen months. Among the trans-actions was one check made payable to "Kan sas" for five thousand dollars. Other checks were made payable to fictitious persons. The testimony brings corruption home to individu-

FIELD FOR THE BATTALION. we have given many details which Committee of Arrangements have engaged the meadow of Major Fry along the Little Lehigh ers. and annot fail to be of the utmost interest to our eaders. We are, however, constrained to say on the southern line of the Borough, immedibut the miserable interruption, which we are ately south of the Crystal Springs for the Bat-Simpelled to announce, runs not in accordance alion, which is to come off on the 10th inst. with the vaunted manliness attributed to prize-We learn, that a large concourse of visitors may be expected from all parts of the county. The 10th of May promises to be quite a gala fighting and prize-fighters in general. The heroism displayed by the Benicia Boy, and his courageous bearing, were frequently ap-plauded during the light. Little, therefore, did the small bands of Americans scated day in Allentown

LEG AMPUTATED .- John Kennedy, livar und that ring expect to see it broken up. That it was so, will be found too true, and its ing at Catasanqua, who suffered severe injuries sometime motives seen too plainly, when our narrative of ween the cars of a train of the Lehigh Valley We have no hesitation the contest is perused. Railroad Company, had his leg amputated on in pronouncing John C. Heenan fairly entitled Monday morning last. The operation, we learn, was successfully performed by Dr. Edto the champion's belt. He knocked down his dversary thirteen times, and on one occasion ward Martin of our Borough, assisted by Dr. threw him like a frog. At last, after a rally and a close, in which

Charles II. Martin. The injured man, we unlerstand, is doing well since the amputation. the combatants hugged each other on the ropes and the olds were 10 to 1 on Heenan, th MILITARY COMPANY IN KUTZTOWN. crowd broke into the ring in a most ruffianly The citizens of Kutztown, Berks county, manner, under a false pretense that the consta-bles were interfering. These very constables had been on the ground during half the batpropose to raise a new military company.' The young men of the Borough have already been nustering and drilling with this object in tle, and wore averse to making any attempt at

view, and it is stated that the leading citizens getting in. But the ruffians, seeing that their man would be beaten and their money lost of the place promise to contribute liberally toward raising a uniform. A military company in Kutztown is much needed, if the Kutztown made the presence of the police an excuse, and induc the presence of the police in excuse, and stopped further proceedings. At this juncture the Referee quitted his place, most unfortu-nately, leaving all question of "fair or foul" without a deciding voice. Three rounds were Annual Battalion is to continue to be the oceasion of the immense gatherings, which past years have witnessed. We wish the new Com-

ought after his departure, and at the end of pany success. the third the uproar was tremendous, the ring-keepers were unable to keep the mob back, and NEW CARS .- Several new cars have been nanufactured for the North Pennsylvania he victory which would in a few minutes have

Railroad, both for freight and passengers .been awarded to John Heenan could not be ob-Iwo new freight cars have already bee tained. The cowardly mob saw the laurels within his grasp, and tore them away from his reach. We acquit Tom Sayers of any fore-knowledge of their intention. He fought with the gameness we have ever heard attributed the sides, leaving space in the centre. This the gameness we have ever heard attributed to him; but his partisans had resolved that he should not loso, and seeing their case a desper-to himk it not so easy and comfortable as the No old method, though it is decidedly a blessing April last. He was a lawyer by profession; ate one, they rushed through the ropes. No old method, though it is decidedly a blessing of a preal could be made to the Referee, for he to those whose duty it is to do the cleaning for appeal could be made to the Referee, for he to those whose duty it is to do the cleaning for appeal could be made to the Referee, for he to those whose duty it is to do the cleaning for appeal could be made to the Referee, for he to those whose duty it is to do the cleaning for appeal could be made to the Referee, for he is the second could be made to the Referee, for he is the second could be made to the Referee, for he is the second could be made to the Referee, for he is the second could be made to the Referee, for he is the second could be made to the Referee, for he is the second could be made to the Referee, for he is the second could be made to the Referee, for he is the second could be made to the Referee, for he is the second could be made to the Referee, for he is the second could be made to the Referee, for he is the second could be made to the second could be made to the Referee, for he is the second could be made to the se the company. Two new passonger cars, we learn, were put on the road last week. vanished the moment the row began, or his ecision could not fail to have been in favor of

ceads as follows :---

or demise a house, or part thereof, to

Heenan. That he won the battle no unbaised person will doubt; that he deserves the "Belt" the Legislature, the Clergy of Harrisburg; the we are positively certain. We trust that our renders will peruse with patience the account we lay before them, and believe they will not think we speak from prejudice when we denounce the riotous conduct of the crowd on Tuesday as most disgraceful, most dastardly, and most infamous. This shameful riot may in a measure account for the liberal way in which some people betted upon the English Champion-they were resolved to let their man win (if he could;) but not to let him lose."

> Mr. About six weeks ago a man named Clannon mysterionsly disappeared from the village of Willimantic, Connecticut, under peculiar

circumstances. He went from the room where he was sitting, one evening, for the purpose of taking an armful of wood in from the shed CATTLE TRAINS FROM THE WEST. On Monday last, a stock train of 68 cars, con aining 580 head of cattle, fattened for market, ie wore neither coat nor hat. Since then h passed over the East Pennsylvania Railroad. had not been heard from or seen, till last week en route for New York. The train was direct then he was found in the river, in the same town, with his handstied, and otherwise show-

The Salt Lake Valley Tan, the gentile

Ir. George Hale, the forman of that office, to iscontinue his connection with the heretical concern

> places of worship, whose united capacity is 18,000, while the city contains a population of burg, by Telegraph. Baltimore market, the prices speaks in high terms of Dr. Should and the is much respected in his locality as an allo physician.--Catasaugua Herald. 73,000

CORN TARRING .- It is one of the best preventives against crows, and worms, and ther pests of the farmer to tar seed-corn when planting. Soak the seed in warm water till it s plump, and then the tar will not retard germination. Put then about a gill of tar to a gallon of hot water, and stir it till the tar is melted and thoroughly mixed with the water, and then pour in as much of the seed-corn as you can stir about freely. Then take out the seed, and coat it with plaster, of Paris, or dried leached ashes, or fine, dry loam, or dust. The proportion of tar to water should be such that it should coat the corn perfectly with a very thin coat. No one who tars seed-corn will ever

curse the crows. A correspondent reminds us that gus-tar is a little better than any other kind for this purpose. Half a gill is enough for a ten-acre field. It should be well stirred in order that every grain may receive a portion, for if the birds find one grain without any, they will pull up 100 more to find another one, they will not cat those that are tarred.

PURE BRANDY .- It is a general complaint PURE BRANDY.—It is a general complaint among physicians that pure French Brandy for medicinal purposes is no longer to be had at any price. Almost every thing under the name is adulterated with poisonous ingredients, rea-dering it a matter of great risk to administer it in the extreme cases where a stimulant is administer in the extreme cases where a stimulant is We have the assurance, however, of required. We have the assurance, however, of Dr. H. Cox, Inspector of Alcoholic liquors for the state of Ohio, that the CATAWBA BRANDY

manufactured in that State by Lauritze Lyons is a pure article and no mistake. He pronounes it both pure and free from all poisonous or deleterious drugs. Messrs. HARVY BIRCH BROS. of Reading are the agents for the sale of this Brandy in Lehigh county. Those in want of the article are referred to an advertisement setting forth its merits, which will be found in

DISREPUTABLE HOUSES .--- The penal our advertising columns. code, as passed by the late Legislature, con-tains the following stringent provisions against

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SPRING FASHIONS .- In ladies' dresses the keeping of bawdy houses, or the renting of tenements for that purpose, which we publish for the benefit of all persons interested. It there is an entire change of style. Skirts are male, gored flounces are worn very narrow, and extend either half-way or all the way to the waist according to the taste of the wearer, being rather ruffles than flounces, trimmed on SEC. 43. If any person shall keep and maintain a common bawdy house, or place for the practice of tornication, or shall, knowingly, let both edges with narrow velvet, either of the lress, or some other color that will contrast harmoniously, and are attached to the dress in box plaits, the skirt heing set on the areas in broad box plaits. Silver groy will be the color most worn this Spring. Sloeves will again be worn flowing, the puffed sloeves in vogue kept, he or she shall be guilty of a misdemeanr, and on conviction, be sentenced to pay a ine not exceeding one thousand dollars and to undergo an imprisonment not exceeding two

last winter having gone out of favor. Mantles are of various forms and materials; ong basques are made with several narrow flounces on the edge of the skirt, same style as the dresses, the sleeves long flowing. Shawl mantillas will continue to be worn.

from Chicago, and the cattle were taken out of the cars at Harrisburg, and fed in the Cattle ACCIDENT AT OREFIELD .-- John Wisely, employed at the Mines in Orefield was so-verely hurt a few days since while attaching a this new route promises to be a heavy item of chain to a car at the foot of the plane. The business for the several railroads that compose it. It is decidedly preferable to any other otherwise bruising him. Dr. Shoemaker was to it is decidedly protocable to any other otherwise bruising num. Dr. Snoemakor was route, by reason of its superior facilities for conveying cattle for the New York Market, besides the choice it gives to drovers, on arsoon be about as usual. speaks in high terms of Dr. Shoemaker, who

als who could be named. DEATH OF SPEAKER LAWRENCE.-The Hon. William À. Lawrence, a representative of Dauphin county in the State Legislature for the last three years, and Speaker of the House during the last two years of his term, died at Harrisburg of consumption on the 21st of an excellent presiding officer, and had fair

prospects of promotion before him in the future. His funeral took place on Wednesday, and was attended by a number of members of Governor and Heads of Departments ; Judges,

members of the Bar, and officers of the Courts ; together with the Mayor and Council, the Fire Companies, and a large concourse of mourn-

ing relatives and friends.

A FAMILY PICTURE.-On Front street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a hundred yards above the water-house, on Monday morning last, a family of road trampers were seen in the fol lowing position : A husband was lying flat on the damp ground, drunk ; the wife was siton the dramp ground against the side of a tree, with the sun glaring in her face, fast asleep; an infant was crying in her, arms, and two

children were playing in a puddle of water by which the group was almost surrounded .-A big dog, apparently the only sane or sober creature on the premises, was lying at the feet of the woman looking up in her face as if searching in vain to find in her countenance

THROWING BRICKBATS IN SLEEP .--- A young

the attic scuttle to the roof of the house, com

4. That the Democratic party is in favor of the actic scuttle to the root of the house, com-the acquisition of the island of Cuba, on such menced loosening the bricks from the chimney, terms as shall be honorable to ourselves and just to Spain, at the earliest practical moment. 5. That the enactments of State Legislatures name, when the son awoke, lost his balance to defeat the faithful execution of the fugitive indiverse.

TWO DEMOCRATIC TICKETS .- From the proceedings of the Charleston Convention it will appear, that there was a row and a bolt at Charleston and that two Democractic tickets in the field may be expected next full. The

the Federal Union, whether its Constitution prohibits or recognises the institution of slave-

at Covington on Friday last and elected dele gates at large to the Chicago Convention.

ELECTION IN PHILADELPHIA .- The municipal election in Philadelphia took place yester-

ges and doctrines of the Democratic party .ges and doctrines of the set of t atory resolutions: [Great laughter and applause.] and that he has been a member of it for three years and four months. [Renewed laugh-STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. - The State

Mr. RICHARDSON .--- I believe I am entitled ing reports :

temporary, and during its existence all citizens of the United States have an equal right to set tle with their property in the Territory, with-out their rights, either of person or property,

ceessary the rights of persons and property

in the Territories, and wherever else its con-3. That when the settlers in a Territory, having an adequate population, form a State Constitution, the right of sovereignty commen-

to the Union, they stand on an equal footing with the people of the other States, and the State thus organized ought to be admitted into

slave law are hostile in character, subversive injury.

searching in vain to find in her one spark of kindred intelligence. man residing in West Thompson, Connecticut, rose in his sleep, Sunday night crawled through

ing that he had met with foul play.

yards that have been opened contiguous to the

In Detroit there are but thirty-five

organ of Utah, has been compelled to suspend publication for the present, for want of paper, and because the "Church" has compelled

riving at Harrisburg, of either the New York, Philadolphia or Baltimore market, the prices