

FOR PRESIDENT IN 186 John C. Breckinridge, OF KENTUCHY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT Charles R. Buckalew, OF PENNSYLVANIA. Subject to the Democratic National Or

Baltimore Convention.

We do not anticipate that our feeble voice can be heard above the turmoil and tumult at Baltimore, but if it could, we the victory will be an easy one. would say :

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION :-Count that man the relentless enemy of Jessup, Quartermaster General of the Arthe democratic party and of the country, my, died in Washington city, Sunday mor-The insists upon the nomination of any one ning last, of paralysis. He was born in Virnot suffer yourselves to sacrifice the good Army as second lieutenant of infantry .of the whole for the sake of one part. Re- in 1812 he was brigader major and acting member that in union alone, there is strength adjutant general to General Hull. In and success. And while that is true, do 1814 he was made brevet lieutenant coloto one portion at the expense of the other, the same year, we believe, he was appoint is the spirit of injustice, and of disunion. ed to watch the proceedings of the disunion Cast it out from you and remember that convention at Hartford. In the same you are the honored representatives of the year, also, he was breveted colonel for galwhole party, that you can destroy, but you lant conduct at Niagara. In 1818 he was cannot create.

Where then are Breckinridge, and Dick- duties of his department, which he man-Hunter, and Lane, and Davis, and Dallas, all of them the peers and most of them superior to Mr. Douglas

If any one man is objectionable to large majority of the party, why insist las utter'y denies and repudiates a right Trader." We gave the Editor of the Telethat he shall be nominated ? Mr. Dougthis confederacy. Is it reasonable, is it just to force those citizens to vote for this man who thus refuses them, what the constitution is thought to guarantee to all-Equal rights ? Or, on the other hand is it politie to fores those fifteen States out a 'Protective Tariff.' Unmanly and meanof the party, and thus permit the Demo eratic party in the North to be utterly annihilated ? If the South were to claim that the northern citizen had no right in

tous crime as a sectional division of the evidences of a better state of feeling in the Democratic man of New York to the par- the black republic in House of Represen-

Presidential.

The enthusiasm will not up-the people which the nominations are received.

Lincoln and Hamilin-A Wet Blanket.

tion as the price of their allegiance. The Chase men feel that their candidate was staughtered in the house of his friendsan 'irrepressible conflict' against their favorite has brought him to the ground by the thrust of a 'base marauding lance.'no stomach for the fight. Their nomina-

tion fell like a wet blanket upon the most ardent of the opposition. With a good

10 Major General Thomas Sidney e indidate over and against all others. Do ginia, in 1788. In 1808 he entered the South went almost unanimously for Jackand success. And while that is true, do not forget that the spirit which is generous nel for gallant services at Chippewa. In and of time, the divisions of parties are appointed Adjutant General, with the rank

No man now living originated the Demo- of colonel ; and the same year Quartercratic party-no man has a fee simple in master General, with the rank of brigait-no man can claim it as his own. The dier general; and was breveted major doctrine that any man has superior and general in May, 1828, for ten year's meriovershadowing claims upon the party, is a torious service. He was assigned to the most permicious one; but it is perfectly command of the army in the Creek nation, sound to say that the party as a whole has Alabama, in 1836, and succeeded General a politive and undeniable claim to the Call in Florida on the 8th December, ability and houest exertions of its every 1836; was wounded in action with the individual member. Were there not great Sominole Indians, near Jupiter Inlet, on men before Agamemanon, and is Stephen the 14th January, 1838; and was suc-Arnold Douglas, the last of the race of exceeded by Colonel Z. Taylor on the 15th men qualified for the office of President ? May, 1838; whereupon he returned to the

inson, and Guthrie, and Cushing, and aged with distinguished ability.

REPUBLICAN MEANNESS .- The Harvisburg (Rep.) Telegraph, two weeks ago, denounced the Editor of this Journal, as "ignoran and stupid," for stating that Hannibal Hamlin, was "a regular Free claimed by the citizens of fifteen States of graph, a candid hearing, and then proved from the Record, that his Vice Presidential candidate, was an out and out freetrader, and in the Convention of 1848-when Gen. Cass, was nominated for Presi dent .- that said Humlin VOTED AGAINST ly, the Editor of the Telegraph, like our neighbor over the way, who chuckels at the head of the "Dark-Lantern Republi the common Territory of the nation, what evade the responsibility by skulking the a tremendous storm would be raised ! but question. This we regard as the consummation of Republican meanness. " Let cea County, says:

As the Democratic party are about to will not shout - 1860 is not 1840. Such mominate a candidate for the Presidency, is the sad conclusion of the Abolition lead. we lay before our readers the following ers as they see the cold indifference with "historical facts" and opinions of the pres which we gather from our cotemporaries.

The Germans find that they are to be No one would rejoice in the nomination of forced, willing or unwilling, to support a the Hon. D. S. Dickinson of New York, Know Nothing for President, although more than we especially if it would secure they had proclaimed their choice to be the Union and the harmony of the party : Seward, and had demanded his nomina- HISTORICAL FACTS- THE DIVISION OF

PARTIES. In 1796, at the Presidential election be tween the Democracy who voted for Thomas Jefferson, and the Federalist who voted that even Ohio would not support his pre- for John Adams, the latter got every electensions. The friends of Seward feel that an 'irrepressible conflict' against their fa didates in the field-the Federalist Adams received the unanimous electoral vote of New England. The whole North voted The prestige of victory is not with the op-for Adams on both occasions, save parts position-they have no heart for the work, of Pennsylvana and New York. The the nomination of Daniel S. Dickinson South was nearly or quite unanimous for Jefferson.

In 1808 and 1822, when James Midison was running for President on the Demliest divisions candidate on the part of the Democracy, ocratic ticket, every New Englan1 State the cietare will be an easy one. Southern States voted for him save Dela-

there less division in the Democracy in the State of New York than at this moment. In 1828 all New England went for John Quiney Adams, except one electoral vote in Maine. Gen Andrew Jackson truthfully remarks." was beaten in every Eastern State. The Elmira Gazette, published in Chemung County, says, speaking of Mr. Dick-The New England States are now where inson .

they were in the days of Jefferson and "This distinguished patriot and states-Jackson-opposed to the Democratic par man is receiving from all quarters the en-comiums due to his exalted worth an eminent ability. geographically about as they were 1700 The Deposit Courier of Delaware Coun-

and 1500. All of which shows very clearly how ty says : much is expected of New York and the other Middle States at this peculiarly exciting crisis in our political- history. We emarked the other day that we could assure our Southern friends that in the event of Mr. Dickinson receiving the nomination he is sure to carry the State of New York strength of the New York Democracy as by an overwhelming majority. We be- Daniel S. Dickinson," lieve Mr. Dickinson will have every Democcatic vote in the State, together with the in Dutchess County, says : national and conservative votes of the old "This nomination (of Mr. Dickinson) Whig and American parties, devoted and active friends. In confirmation of these, we have much

satisfac ion in extracting from our exclan ges the following extracts, showing most conclusively the remarkable unanimity of feeling which pervades all parts of the State in favor of the nomination of the

of the United States, to wit : The Ulster Republican, published at

Kingston, Ulster County, says : "No one enjoys more full or justly confidence of the Democracy than Mr. Dickinson. He is a Union Democrat, and what is more, has always been. If an editor would hesitate to place his proph- We should judge that in this sales room carry New York over all antagonist." editorial columns the name of the Hon. best convictions. Daniel S. D.ekinson."

The Suffolk County D.moerat says: WORTHY OF NOTS .- The U. S. naval terminate in the presentation of the name of Mr Dickinson as our standard bear.r in the coming contest, we have no hesita-

electoral volt of the Union. Daniel S

sections of the Union will rally with una-

loyed confidence.'

vailed on various occasions."

Syracuse, Onondago County, says:

leader of th

Democracy would rally to his standard with a will and enthusiasm not witnessed since the days of Jackson ? All of us Hards, and Softs, Administration men and

at Goshen, Orange County, says r

The Albany Argus remarks :

"But we assert it fearlessly : Never was

The Independent Republican, published "We will only say that we consider Ma Dickinson, for firmness, experience, patri-otism and true political wisdom head and

Mr. Evans not many years ago was a Some publishing houses, we understand, Therefore we support han. We might con-tent ourselves by saying that the Democracy of New York, when cordially and comparatively poor man and unknow per- "each" outsider" in respect to the trade, Gwin, Hammond, Hemphill, Hunter, And we assert what we know to be true. and what we do not believe any one will the nomination of Daniel S. Dickinson would unite the entire Democrasy of New York more firmly, because more heartily, having, as we may fairly infer, a firm faith ded to the volumes which emenate from than at any period since its first and ear

in his scheme and in himself, and as full 419 Chestnut street. They are all of a court, court small things," gradually increased his ly bound. Many of them are strictly 20. facilities, became known, was fairly fixed, patriotic and American; the lives of Weband the The Cattaraugus County Republi- facilities, became known, was fairly fixed, patriotic and American; the lives of Web-can says that The "Albany Argus thus and has become at last thoroughly suc- ster, Clay, Houston &c., written by the States rests on the equality of rights a privileges among its members, and tha cessful.

We have especial pleasure, as the representative of a Philadelphia journal, tiele of Saturday last, in relation to the

provements, (such as the spiral staircase for conveying books from one story to the other) he considers himself as located, would rally in this State a mighty host of finally. In the basement is the "store

room ' of the establishment : here several hundred thousands of volumes are kept to set forth the views of the Democratic constantly on hand, in piles extending from Press in California, Missouri, &c., strong- the floor to a height of several feet. Lit-

Hon. D. S. Dickinson to the Presidency Convention at Charleston, to be able to room," we suppose that most of our readsatisfy every doubting mind. But, is nom- ers are practically acquainted. It is thirty inated, Mr. Dickinson would surely car- feet in width by one hundred and thirty deep; the shelves and counters are well

> weight when we reflect upon the fact that prices, from \$1.00 upwards indefinitely. cy in print, where it could ever be brought there must be fully one thousand shelves. This computation is excluive of the nu-

left, as you enter, and also those on the counters in the centre. In front of the counters is a show case containing specimens of the variou (" gifts" disponsed, and tion in proclaiming the success of the Na. having about 1500 Africans on board, at the back is the apart and from warnes ean," when closely pursued, attempts to evade the responsibility by skulking the 1860, as beyond a doubt." A Democratic President at once urged The Ovid Bee, published at Ovid, Sen- upon Congress the daty of prompt'y pro or rather winds, the spiral staticate, which viding for their return to Africa; and a The North makes just that claim, and is indignant that the South does not quickly. GENTLEMES OF THE CONVENTION:—
Pause before you commit such a stapent does crime as a soctional division of the Democracy. When an a soctional division of the Democracy. The Data of a better state of feeling in the South does not quickly. Gouss crime as a soctional division of the Democracy. The Data of a better state of feeling in the South does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. Grame does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. Grame does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country, says the does not quickly. The Data of the country says the does not quickly. The Data of the country says the does not quickly. The Data of the country says the does not quickly the country says the does not quickly the country says the does not quickly. The Data of the country says the does not quickly the country says the does not qui and their contents noted weekly. Soveral mail bags are in daily us, a perfect post G. Evans for three reasons. This busioffice on a scale of considerable magai. ness is, as far as the world in general and coffice on a scale of considerable magainers is, as in a size when index is here conducted in its various ourselves in particular can judge, legiti-tude is here conducted in its various mate in principle and honorable in practice. It is a man of undoubted and pro-branches; over \$10,000 worth of orders tice. It is a man of undoubted and pro-Territory of the United States, when the is somotimes received in a single week ; ved enterprise-one of the motor moving" rightfully form a constitution to be admit told that the Démotratic party and the and Monday's mail alone amounts occa. men in and Monday's mail alone amounts ocea- men in this go-ahead century. Lastly, to us a State into the Union may the sionally to several thousand dollars. The he is the head of a Philadelphia house for the first time-like the people or forwarded by letter.

up all existing differences, and that the Trade and Manufactures of Phil- of publishing is likewise attended to the institution, inherited from their and Many of T. S. Arthur's and Ingraham's ters and existing at the adoption of g adelphia. The "Gift Book" business—G. G. Evans. In our article of last Saturday we re-marked that modern business enterprise is feuds and jealouses in the one great end of exhibited in a variety of forms. Now, this, popular series of scriptural romances, and feeling on the part of the non slavel old ecuds and jealouses in the one great end of elevating to the Presidency a man so wor thy of our suffrages. There can be no mistaking this sentiment of the New York Democracy in favor of Mr. Dickinson." longer a prominent, essential feature of a Some volumes, such as the Memoirs of the all such attacks are in matifest viol th monetary career. That these assumptions Celebrated Houdin, have had an enormous of the mutual and sol ann pledge to proare simply truth, the history, present ex. side; on an average two popular new and defend each o her, given 1 y the Sta are simply truth, the history, present ex. side; on an average two popular new respectively on extaining into the can-tent and position of the "gift book esta- books are "got out" by this establishment tational compact which formed the Unit blishment" of G. G. Evans, 439 Chestnut each week, editorial copies of which are a manifest breach of f i h and shoulders above any statesman of his age. street, Philadelphia, is a sufficient proof. distributed from Maine to California.

comparatively poor man and unknow per. regard, or affect to consider, Mr Evans business with which his name is now iden- as doing a not strictly legitimate business, erson, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson tified, he encountered much ridicule and and they, therefore, as a rule, "taboo" Tennessee, Kennedy, Laue Latham, M. opposition, his trade was styled "illegiti. his publications. This, we think, to be mate, ' and he himself regarded as little an unwise course, originating in mistaken better than a curuing charlatan. But views. This praise, at least, can be awar- 36

most popular authors. The remarks which we made in our ar-

says the *Philadelphia Lvening Journal*, "gift business" carried on by Granville nate, either in relation to person or preprint calling attention to Mr. Evans, be. Stokes, apply with equal truth to the "gift" erty in the Territories-which are the concause, commercially at least, he is a feature of Mr. Evans establishment. The mon possession of the United Stateshouses in other cities, but his headquarters diminishes the amount of the profit, but those of every other State. are in our own heautiful metropolis. He increases in a much greater ratio the num-has resisted all allurement to move his establishment clsawhere, and has determined bears a certain fixed proportion to the to Crittenden, Davis, Fitzpatrick, Gree tavashment ciscwhere, and has determined tal value of the volumes with which they Gwin, Hammond, Hemphill, Hunter to settle himself permanently in Philadel. tal value of the volumes with which they erson, Johnson of Arkan as, Johnson the needle to the poles," to settle himself permanently in Philad-1. The Dunkirk Press and Argus, publish-ed at Dankirk, Chatauqua County, says: a present occupies, at a cost of \$50,000 'In our view, no man in the Union can do so much toward combining the whole settle himself permanently in Philad-1. 'In our view, no man in the Union can (a five story structure), and having mathing in-therefore decayly, he is enabled to sell his books at a fair price, give a gift with each -36.

book, and yet gain a paying profit. The NAYS Messra, Eingham, Chanlle The Poughkeep-ie Telegraph, published in the centre and the "dumbwaiter," used presents are chiefly jewelry and watches- Chark, Collamer, Dixon, Doolittle, F. the majority procured from New York and den, Fost, Foster, Hale, Hamlin, Hari the East, but a large proportion obtained from Philadelphia jewellers. Over 860, Wale and Wilson-18, 000 worth of gold and silver watches have $\frac{4}{a}$ territorial legislature, which her by direct are given away in a few month — gold 1 gidation or legislation of an indirect are

as may be supposed, enormous. Twenty-free hands (whose waves and subries a. Bright, Brown, Chesnet Cay, Clings five hands (whose wages and silaries amount to over \$350 a week) are employed Gwin, Hunnoud, Hemphill, Hunter, -out this is a mere triffe when we con erson, John on of Arkansas, John o s fer the monies annually expended for the buying of books by the hundreds and bory. Mason Nicholson, Pestes, P thousands from other publishers, (this lowed, Rice, Schustian, Sidsil, The thon and a from other publishers, (this son, Toombs, Wigfall, and Yulce-35 itsm reaches many hualreds of dollars NAYS-messes, Isi gham, Chinda dady, then the expenses incurred for pas Cark, Collamer, Dixon, Doolitt.e, I es merous works in the glass cases to your least, the annual cost of the j wely pur-

> thousands of dollars monthly.) It is evident, also, that the yearly busi ness to meet these charges must likewi e al rights in a Terrstory, and it the testic be very heavy; two hundred packages of that government should fail or refule books are forwarded to their various des. provide the necessary remedies for t. every twenty-four hours. A local trade, or its constitutional powers, averaging \$250 per day, is carried on at YEAS-M s.r. Is upmin, Bigler Br.

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We publish below the senatorial resolu-

violation of the most solemn obligation

YEAS-Musses, Benjamin, Bigler Bra Bright, Brown, Chesnut, Chay, Clinom, Crittenden, Davis, Fitzpatrick, Gro lory, Mason, Nicholson, Pearce, Po Powell, Pugh, Rice, Sebastion, Slide Thompson, Toombs, Wigfall and Yuleo.

NAYS-Mesers, Bingham, Claudie in his scheme and in himself, and as full 439 Chestnut street. They are all of a Clark, Collamer, Dixen Doohttle, Fessi

3. Resolved, That the Union of the privileges among its members, and that is especially the duty of the Senate, while

represents the States in their soverel, capacity, to resi t all attempts to discrim

YEAS-Messes, Benjamin, Bigler, Bra Gwin, Hammond, Hemphill, Hunter 1

4. Reso val, That withor Congression watches as high as \$100, silver ones up- unfriendly character, possess power to wards of \$25, and a great variety of minor nul or impair the constitutional leght

> Tennessee, Kennedy, Luc, L. than -21.

5 Kesole d. That if experience show chused as gift, (which averages many at any time prove that the judicid and en

coutive authority do a not possess ne do insure adequate protection to constit.

Rice Sebastian, Sidell, Ien Eyek Toom-In conclu ion, we can endorse Mr. G. Wigfall, and Yulee-35.

We were enabled some short time since Press in California, Missoari, &c., strong-the floor to a height of several feet. Lit-ly urging the nomination of Mr. Dickin-son; but we feel a deeper interest ju t at this time—on the eve of the meeting of the foor. With the first floor or weaker this time of the several feet. Lit-is wards of \$25, and a great variety of minor j welry are comprised in the collection. The yearly express of the great gift book establishment of Philadelphia are, while the terratorial condition remains. this time-on the eve of the meeting of the foot. With the first floor, or "sales

ry this gtate. These editorial items will have more stocked with books of all sorts, sizes and The Tompkins County Democrat says : to his notice in the event of failure, if his or rather divisions or shelves, each con "We this day place at the head of our conclusions ware not warranted by his taining from fifteen to twenty volumes.

"Should the labors of the Convention officers, under orders from a Democratic Patrio', recently coptured three slavers A Democratic President at once urged

"The signs of the times point to his elevation to still higher honors, as true as the needle to the poles,"

country is with you. God grant you may and see corrupt partisans, for selfish pur be equal to the great emergency.

has a very strong article in condemnation of the course the Luzerne Union and Col. Wright have seen fit to pursue, and fearleasly asserts that a ' large majority of the D mocracy of Luzerne county." And while agreeing to support Douglas if nomiust d at Baltimore, claims that the peop'e are for DANIEL S. DUCKINSON, of New

t int-subject.

Dor The Seranton Maraing Herabl. also in an article on the Baltimore Convintion, says that in Luzerne county the strong popular feeling is not for Douglas. and that every meeting held, has been for DICKINSON or some other gentlemen. n'l agalust Douglas.

they will support him warmly, if fairly and what is the trouble ? equally nominated. We hope to be able in our next issue, to announce the name. strong pull together.

ner Theodore Parker, the distinguished American Unitarian Clergyman, died at Florence on the 10th of May. He went ness, prosperity and increasing happiness. to Europe some months ago; for the benztit of his health. ville, has been appointed an United States

Ber The Democrats of the second district of Indiana, have nominated James W. Ceaven , for Congress, in place of Hon William H' English, who declines a reelection.

as the nomination of a man, repudieted by at Charleston. The heated passions of in his own State and throughout the Un-one half of the States. We are loyal-do and an enumbered it with an endments so one half of the States. We are loyal-do you be just. We will support a regular could not rule, the party at Charleston, do not rule, the party at Charleston, one accord, and carry this State by thous- thus delaying the return of the negroes somination, see that no charge can be has received the condemnation of the peo- ands upon thousands for the Democratic and probably causing many deaths and made, of irregularity. The fate of the ple. The people will not stand idly by, Electoral ticket." The Futnam County Courier says :

poses, destroy the only national organization that can uphold the Con-titution and the reader will observe the colors under trade and neglecting their duty in regard The Seranton Her Id of the Union, the Union. The States that second from the Convention will appoint a new set of the sail of the Hon Daniel S. Dickinson, while the black republicans are running delegates. Men of true and tried patriot the Old Roman of the Empire State, as over with pity for the poor captives and i-m, whose counsels will add wisdom and moderation to the Convention, and who sis to will be acceptible to the whole party.

New Haven Forever!

The literary emporium has again cov-Fork. We give elsewhere some matter on ered i self with glory. All the city officers says : are Democrats, by majorities varying from

as follows :

Hermanns M Welch, Dem. Willis Bristol, Opp.

Democratic majority,

At the State election last April, when "Nor do we assume that Mr. Dickinson the Demotrats had a majority in New Ha- is the only Democrat who could be elect ven city of between 800 and 900, (685 in ed; but that he can carry New York me The people of Columbia county the city and town.) the Republicans said it whether against the great are loyal to their purty. While we are was because Mayor Wood had sent 1,500 irrepressible conflict, Mr. Seward, or aratisfied that as a body the Democracy do Irishmen up from New York, to stuff the half man who may be selected in the hope not prefer Mr. Douglas, still we doubt not ballot box. Has he sent 1,650 now, or to defeat, by dodging the issue that is be fore the country, is now a generally conce

2.670

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ded fact. ----

Gen. GERSHAM BIDDLE, of Hughes-

Assistant Marshall for Lycoming-county.

Campbell, for the county of Wyoming.

Mr. D. C. GEAUHART, has been

BF Col. TROS. B. SEARIGHT, has re-And the same paper in reference to an and run up the flag for our standard tired from the "Genius of Liberty."- article from the Brooklyn Eagle, nomina- has the Journal to say ? hearer. No more disunion, no more dis- Charles E. Boyle, Esq., his late Associate, ting Mr. Dickinson for Fresident and Mr. traction, but union, harmony, and a long, has become the sole Editor The "old Jefferson Davis for Vice President, says : Genius,"is a model democratic paper-the "Not a man belonging to either portion

old exponent of the gallant democracy of Fayette county,-and we wish the retiring will withhold his ballot in favor of the and abiding Editor, a long life of useful. names mentioned."

The Geneva Gazette, published at Geneva Outario County, in speaking of the

polities of the State of New York, says : "There may be a rivalship for leader ship, as evinced by the opposing clans now existing ; but is it not a fact that both or-

appointed Deputy Marshal, by Marshal Mr. Dickinson ' Is it not evident that h nomination would act like magic in healt i tion.

democratic party-such an egregious error Democratic party than that which existed ty-a man whose record is undoubted both titives have delayed the passage of the bill

"By reference to the head of this column Administration are countiving at the slave the Convention in April next. We hoist to the ex cution of laws upon the subject. which we iniend to sail until the sitting of the only one calculated at the present cri- indignation towards their crucl captors ! control a clear majority of the Let actions determine the fruth in the mat Dickin on is the only man upon whom all ter.

The Oswego Palladium, Oswego Conty, ry, as the following will show :

Mr. Dickinson has over been the object 960, to 785. The vote for Mayor stood of p culiar regard and warm esteem by ri compromise slavery was forever prohibit might happ n to arrive in the Territory, assombled in primary meeting.

" If Wm. H. Seward cannot be made President as a Republican, no other man an."- 'Juicago Jour al 17th ult.

the State does so or not."

Representative in Congress, Hon. George annually to nearly \$12,000.

In the second story is also located the York, and is in fact the great gift book or prohibited within their jurisdiction room of Mr. P. A. Abel, the advertising establishment of the world.

agent. Mr. Evans, it is almost needless to remark, advertises very heavily. P.r-

1937 In 1848 Mr. Buchanan explained Ledger, equals or exc.ls him in this partiwhat he meant by the people of a Territo- cular. Over \$50,000 a year is paid out by him to the various journals, both of follows :

as the following will show : In my letter to Berks county of 25th eity and country, throughout the Union the Federal Constitution, the States adopt August, I had said : " Under the Misson- and through Canada. Off. utimes whole ing the same acted severally as free and athe masses of the party, notwithstanding ted north of 36 degrees 30', and south of fuential newspapers are occuried by his parallel the question was left to be dethis parallel the question was left to be de- fluential newspapers are occupied by his tion of their powers to be exercised by the cilled by the people." What people !-- advertisoments. \$1,500 was once paid curve of each acquist damons down The Contral City Courier, published at assembled in convention to form a Conassembled in convention to form a Con- and advertisements at the cost of several ling by any one or more States, or by a stitution and ask ad hission into the Union, and not adventurers or first comers who And we may here remark en pissant mestic institutions of the others, or any that the liberal newspaper patronage of pretext, whatever, political, moral, or re-

such shrewd business men as Robert Bon-or subversion, is in violation of the Constiner and G. G. Evans, are alike the prime tation, insulting to the States so interfered causes of their astonishing success, and the with, endangers their domestic peace and The Republican Convention has said best proof of the great importance, the tranquility-objects for which the Constithat Wm. H. Seward " cannot be made immense advantages, the absolute necessary tation was formed-and, by necessary that Wm. H. Seward " cannot be made buildes arbuildes, the absolute necessary consequence, tends to weaken and destroy President as a Rep drieto." Now what ty of free, liberal and generous advertise the Union itself.

ing, in making the public acquainted with YEAS-Messrs, Benjamin, Bigler, Bragg

neeting, held in New York on Friday, In addition to his dealings with news. Gwin, Hammond, Hemphill, Hunter, Iv-Mr. Fillmore says : "I regard the use of papers the proprietor of the establishment Tennessee, Kennedy, Lane, Latham, Mr. my name by the Republican press as frud- we today describe, publishes a vast num-lory, Mason, Nicholson, Pearce, Polk, alent and mischievous, and shall vote for her of "catalogues." We were told that Powell, Pugh, Rice, Schastion, Sijdell, Bell and Everett whether any one else in nearly a thousand catalogues are distribu. Thompson, Toombs, Wigfall, and Yulce -36ted daily, and that in Harmony street

NAYS-Mesars. Bingham, Chaudier, The Florida Democratic convent near Fourth a large number of females are Clark Collamer, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessen ion has nominated General John Milton, kept constantly busy up in these catalogues den, Foet, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Hamlin, ion has nominated General John Silton, Esq., for alone. This kind of advertizing amounts Harlan, King, Simmons, Sumner, Ten Sor Governor, and R: B. Hilton, Esq., for alone. This kind of advertizing amounts Eyek, Wade, and Wilson-19.

2. Res lo d, That negro slavery, as it S. Hawkins having declined the notaina. Selling books is the speciality of this exists in fifteen States of this Union, com e tablishment; but a considerable amount pozes an important portion of th ir domea-

NAYS -Messrs, Handin and Trumbul

books are sent in packages; the gifts are which far excets (in connection with its state whether shavery, two branches in Boston and Baltimore) decide for themselves whether slavery, which far excels (in connection with its State when forming a new con stitution any store of the kind in braggart New a domestic in titution, shall be maintain

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NAYS-Messrs, Bingham, Chindl Dixon. Foot, Foster, Hale.Pugh, Simma-Ten Eyek, Trumbull, Wade, and Wilson -12.

7. Resolved, That the provision of the Constitution for the rendition of fugitive from service or labor, "without the adop tion of which the Union could not have been formed," and that the laws of 179and 1850, which were enacted to accure it execution, and the main features of which being similar, bear the impress of nearly seventy years of sauction by the high judicial authority, should be hone tiy faithfully observed and maintained by who enjoy the benefits of our compact Union; and that all acts of individuals

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Rice, Schastian, Slidell, Ten Eyek, Thom son, Toomps, Wigfall, and Yulce-36. NAYS-Measrs, Chandler, Clark Ford H de, Wade, and Wilson -6.

Mr Hami n voted Nay every time

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