

The Exile-Smith O'Brien-English Cruelty, whether you be Protistants or Catholics-The following article appears in the whether you are ranged beneath the green Dublin Nation" received by the last stea. flag of our fathers, or under the crimson mer; although Mr. Duffy, the editor of the banner of St. George-Whether you de-Nation, is a man of perfect honor and truth, sire Irish Independance or cherish Union and not, by any means, prone to exaggerstion, we confess our inability to compreman's life; for, we tell you, both are ond how the British Government can be

uilty of such brutality. If it be true, the whole world should cry shame at such atocious conduct. It rather surpasses the inamous conduct of the wretched HAYNAU, hose bloodthirsty soul has been crimsond with the blood of so many brave Hunarians. But even HAYNAU, we think, bould have scorned to heap unnecessary nsults upon his victims, and to lacerate

prison, by a slow and malicious process of mental and bodily torture. Mr. O'Brion is a gentleman of the purest and most hivalrous character-the ideal of his famlly, friends and country. His humane nd exalted character-exalted by courage, honor, bravery, fortitude, patriotism, and a zealous philanthropy—has won for

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him the respect of friend and foe-of nearly the entire British public. That such man should have been conveyed across e ocean, in a prison ship, to a penal blony, is bad enough. That a husband ind father should be thus separated from his wife and children—his home and his riends—is deplorable in the extreme.—

But the idea of subjecting Mr. O'Brien to course of degrading insult and contumewanton, unnecessary and maliciously ucl, such as he is described in the Nato be compelled to endure at "Maria nd," is indeed wicked and disgraceful,

every decent man. The British aristocracy are answerable for this crime, and make the day of retribution rapidly ap-

proaching, an ordeal of fire and blood for them. The next great popular movement in Europe-certain to happen before long will, we hope, reach England too, may the people not leave a single head for a crown or coronet in Great Britian and

with England, your sacred duty is identical! You must interfere and save this

threatened. Wo say this advisedly. No human constancy can long withstand the torturing cruelty O'Brion suffers .--- No bodily ed to prevail. strength can triumph over the privations O'Brien endures.

If you will not be accomplices in the murder which is designed; if you would not have O'Brien's blood red in judgement the chair as temporary President. heir minds and bodies in a loathsome on your souls-we say to you, interfere. Denounce this iniquity. Terminate this dread agony. Expostulate with this clined. cruel, malignant assassin government.---Save this man from death, or worse than

death. The tidings have produced a profound impression in Dublin. They have excited intenso indignation. A committee is being formed, of men of all parties; and,

will be a denunciation that shall ring through the land like a judgement peal- they represent, elicited considerable debate.

sets her foot on Irish soil, while O'Brien livered. deserves the scorn and contempt of is thus tortured and degraded, so surely, wherever she turns, shall his name be

at is this and kindred crimes that will so surely shall his blood be flouted in her nocs not counted. face. This promise we will see fulfilled.

## THE ALPINE TUNNEL.

To give an idea of the nature of the districts, were then admitted. great seven mile tunnel through the Alps, we are enabled to inform our readers, from descriptions given in English jourthroughout the continent ;- Pennsylvani- nals, that in its progress the tunnel must pass under some of the most elevated

crests of Mount Cenis-one, in particular, "Cruchties the most terrible-cruchties where there will be 4850 feet of mountain, which maddens to think of, and shames to mention—are inflicted upon this defenceless man by the executioner of British at the middle of the tunnel; so that not vengence.

He is caged in the closest solitary confinement. His food is scanty and loath- in transit, be buried to that depth in the ion was then agreed to. some. He has no comforts, no attendance. heart of the mountain, but all idea of He never sees the face, or hears the voice shafts, either to facilitate excavation, or to of a friend. He is denied the common promote ventilation, must be out of the portunity to select the committee. requisites of decency. For months he has question. The breath of life itself must heen allowed a change of raiment, or be respired, from either extremity, with nge his dress. Ruestioned, disputed, dis-fresh air transmitted, and of foul with. The to change his dress. The President then read the following No wonder; for it is monstrous drawn, by mechanical apparatus ever at communication: believed and incredible. But we write every syl. work, at least during excavation ; which ventionable of it on the authority of one as inca- is also itself to be effected by machinery. pable of falsehood or exaggeration as of of a new and simple nature, worked by inurder. It is the literal truth. water power of mountain streams, where-In solitude, in privation, in filth, in rags, by the trains are also to be run through lives this Irish gentleman-this noble man the tunnel, which ascends, from the nor----who lost his liberty, home, family-all thern or Savoy side, at Modane, all the r Ireland. way to its exit at Bardonneche, with a Nor is this the whole. In the foul den gradient equal to 19 in 1000. The mafor Ireland. where he is thrust, like a chained reptile, chine, once presented to the rock, projects one generous girl, of the age of ten years, into it simultaneously four horizontal se-daughter of the Governor, sought, with the ries of sixteen scalpels, working backinstinctive charity of her sex, to solace the wards and forwards by means of springs captive's core, and lighten hissuffering, by cased in, and put in motion by the same kindly offices ; and forthwith, on pain of water power. While these are at work, to respectfully ask your acceptance to the new privation, O'Brin was forbidden one vertical series on each side works sisame. ever to speak to her again. He lost this multaneously up and down, so that togeinnocent familiar, whose childish beauty ther they cut four blocks, or rather insuand guilelessness, perhaps spoke to his late four blocks on all sides, except on the father's heart of the orphan'd darlings rock behind, from which they are afterwards detached by hand. It has been alwho weep for him at home. ready ascertained that each of the two ma-What multitudes have melted into tears over the ory incident, in the prison rev-clation of the tunnel, will excavate to the extent of twenty-two P. M. in the life of a man feet a day," and it is estimated that the have i man creature ever suf- whole excavation will be completed in four from w years. The gallery to be perforated by fered a wro These atrocities are inflicted by the the machines will be thirteen feet wide by Governor of Maria Island; an official seven feet high, and this once cut through whose brutality has carned for him, in the the bore will be enlarged by ordinary colony, the title of the "The Black Ser- means to twenty-five feet in width and with good sense and genuine hearty Whig pent;" a tyrant whose name is a terror, ninetcen feet in height, and a double line sentiments, returned his thanks for the and whose presence is dispair of the hap- of rails laid. The estimated cost of this high honor conferred upon him. He said great tunnel is only 13,804,942f or about that he felt gratified at the honor conferred less victims of his infernal cruelty. In this monster's power-tortured, out-\$2,700,000. It is to be immediately com-

## WHIG-STATE CONVENTION. FIRST DAY.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19, 1850. livered an eloquent eulogium on the char-The annual convention of delegates e-lacter and services of the deceased, and Pennsylvania have watched with deep inlected by the Whigs of the various districts offered the following resolution, while iterest the course of the State and Naof the State of Pennsylvania, assembled was unanimously adopted. yesterday morning in the upper saloon of On motion of Mr. Dicky, the conven-

the Chinese Museum building. The attend-ance was large and the best feeling appear-for the several offices of Canal Commis-content with both. At 14 o'clock, Gen. E. C. Wilson, of General, as follows :

Venango county, called the convention to order, and upon his motion, David Leech, Mr. Dicky, of Lancaster, nominated Hon. Esq., of Armstrong county, was called to

C. O. Loomis of Allegheny was then, on motion, appointed Secretary, but he de-

R. L. Johnston, of Cambria county, was Mr. Adams nominated Sherman D. Phelps then, on motion appointed Secretary, and Anthony S. Ely, of Lebanon, Assistant Hon, A King nominated Henry M. Ful-

Secretary. On motion, the Secretaries then proceed. ed to call the roll of delegates. A motion offered by J. J. Clyde of Dauif we have not mistaken Irish hearts, there phin, to refuse seats to substitutes for dele-

a remonstrance which it will not be pru- An amendment was offered by C. O. Loo- was present, his name was withdrawn, tions of the Constitution, which all are dent for any government to despise, mis, that the resolution should only apply or safe for any government to diso- to districts who had not any representatives present. On this point a most inter-

We hear, indeed, that Queen Victoria esting discussion took place, in which Gen comes to Ireland again this summer- Wilson, of Venango, C. O. Loomis, of Alcomes for the ovation that monarchs love legheny, J. Bausman, of Washington, E. from petted slaves. But we warn her F. Carey, of Mercer, and others anticipaand her ministers, that as surely as she ted, and some animated speeches were de-

At length, on motion of J. B. Johnston, of Erie, the consideration of the motion thundered in her cars, as a malediction-land amendment was postponed, ayes 67,

On motion of the same gentleman, all the delegates regularly appointed at district meetings, or residing in the several

A motion of C. O. Loonis, previously made and laid on the table, to appoint a committee consisting of one from each Senatorial district, to nominate officers for Mr. Bausman nominated Jos. Henderson. the convention, was taken up. An amendment was then offered and accepted, that Mr: Killinger " the delegated from each Senatorial district capped with eternal glaciers, over head, nominate their member of the committee. Another was also offered and accepted, only will the workmen and machinery in that each district have as many members construction, and the passengers and trains as it is entitled to State Senators. The mo-

sioner, Auditor General, and Surveyor Canal Commissioner. John Strohm, of Lancaster. Mr. Barker nominated W. R. Sadler Adams.

then in appropriate terms, announced the

Mr. South nominated John A. Dungan, Bucks. of Wyoming.

fer, of Luzerne. Mr. Gibbons nominated Gideon J. Ball of Eric:

Mr. Woodward nominated Morgan L. Reese, of Chester.

drew the name of Henry M. Fuller. Auditor General.

Mr. Johnson, of Eric, nominated John Allison, of Beaver. Mr. Hough nominated Thomas E. Coch-

ran, of York. Mr. Killinger nominated Andrew G.

'urtain. Mr. Neff nominated Major D. McMurtrie, of Huntingdon.

Mr. Verree nominated David Sanky, of Lawrence.

Strohm, of Lancaster.

Dr. Luther

2. Resolved. That to William F.

have been, under usual embarressments-

from that day of trial to this. 3. Resolved. That our thanks are

unconstitutional legislation, the first Ap-At the request of Mr. Ball himself, who pulous majority to recognize the obligadamental principle grossly violated by that bill, is fair and equal representation, and

no disfranchisement for opinion's sake. 3. Resolved, That to Governor Johnson, gratitude is due for his anxious desire, manifested in every word and act of his offical life, to maintain the public credit of the State, and enforce, by the accumulation of a sinking fund, the certain and gradual reduction of the public debt and the public burthens, so as to release

the energies of Pennsylvania from the Hon. A. King nominated Hon. John weight she has so long and so patiently borne, and give her new capacity to im-Letters from Messrs. Sanky and Cur. prove every portion of her soil, complete tain, declining any nomination, were sub. her unfinished improvements, and give to sequently read, and the names withdrawn. every county of the Commonwealth facil-

ities for the devolopment of its resources. Surveyor General. Resolved, That one other public servant has carned our gratitude, and that Thomas `Baird. every right-minded man in the Common-A. P.Hibsham. wealth, by faithfully administering his Mr. Hemphill nominated J. Maskey. responsible trust, and seconding the eco-Mr. Keer nominated Samual Hoffer. nomical views of the executive-and this Mr. Cornyn nominited Jacob Criswell. Mr. Johnson aominated Jos, F. Quay. Mr. Johnson aominated Jos, F. Quay. represent its constituants, if it did not give aries : that we hold it to be the duty of utterence of carnest gratitude to the late Mr. Sleiffer nominated H. W. Snyder. Mr. Sellers nominated John M. Pom- for all he has done, and all he has prevented. yesterday morning. Mr. Heistand, of Lancaster, was about to offer a paper, formally withdrawing ciation, the Whig Governor can without of Philadelphia, through the Committee of the name of Hon. John Strohm as a can- fear or difficulty, carry into successful op- do solemnly protest against any policy didate for Canal Commissioner. As the eration all measures necessary for the name of Mr. Strohm had been verbally public good; for their election, and with it, withdrawn the previous evening, a 2ques-the election of a Levislative majority, so the election of a Legislative majority, so be extended over any part of it. tion was made as to receive a second with - importent in every respect, we invoke acdrawal, where upon the paper was with tivity, harmony and fidelity in the Whig drawn by the Lancaster delegation. ranks, from one end of the State to the On motion, the Convention then pro- other. ceded to a second ballot for a candidate 7. Resolved, That this Convention for Canal Commissioner. The names of would ill discharge its duties, or do justice the great structure of the Constitution, Adam Grittinger and Sherman D. Phelps to the sentiment of those who sent them were withdrawn. The ballot stood as fol- here, the Whigs of every part of Penn- nough to sustain them, their industry, Wm. R. Sadler, of Adams county, 41. the President of the United States, and Joshun Dungan, of Bucks county, 67. his Administration, the tribute of sincere 108. approval of confidence and respect. It by union, harmony and a zealous co-oper-Whole number of votes cast, (55.) was Pennsylvania-the State which settles On motion of John W. Killinger, the all the great political contests of the counnomination of Joshua Dungan was unani- try-which made Gen. Taylor President mously confirmed. The nomination was of the United States. It is Pennsylvania received with general applause. and her honest yeomanry that yet sustain On motion of Mr Cornyn, the Conven- him, and it is Pennsylvania that does not ion then proceeded to ballot for a candi-lightly turn her back on a brave, and

Mr. W. W. Penrose, of Cumberland, portunity now afforded them of renewing abandoned by our public men, are yet as the expression of their undiminished condear to the working masses of our fellow demise of JAMES M. POWFR, late Canal fidence and respect; the more carnest, as citizens as they were sixty years ago, Commissioner of Pennsylvania. He de- founded on the realization of all their when, under the administration of Washhopes and expectations. The Whigs of

ington, they were first asserted. 10. Resolved, That the prostrate condition of the industrial interests of Penutional Administrations, conducted, as they sylvania, produced by the repeal of the Tariff of 1842, and the enactment of our present revenue system, is a subject that demands the serious and early consid-

oration of Congress. While our brethern Johnson, Governor of Pennsylvania, their of the South are denouncing: the Free gratitude is especially due, for his noble States of this Union for supposed aggressconduct, his steady fidelity to his friends, sions upon what they claim as their conand his party, to the interests of the great stitutional rights, we invite them to con-State he represents, to her relations to the template the injury they have inflicted up Union and the Constitution, to her well on the North, which now threatens, and settled and unwavering loyalty, and old in some instances, has already caused the fushioned opinions on subjects of domes- most deplorable distress and penuery atic policy, formed during the revolution, mong large classes of our people-a and never for one moment abandoned, people who are devoted to the Union, who

are ever ready to support the Constitution and law of their country, to sustain particularly due to Governor Johnson for her honor whenever assailed, and to shed arresting one measure of dangerous and their blood in her defence ; and who are justly entitled, in return, to the protection portionment Bill of the late session of the that she has withdrawn from thein, and gates, unless they reside in the districts Mr. Stokes nominated Mathew Cartwright. Legislature, and thus forcing an unseruand labor of other countries. The Whigs of Pennsylvania desire to present the ques-Mr. King, also, upon advisement, with- equally bound to sustain, and whose fun- tion to the present Congress, whother their action upon the subject is to be controlled by the wishes of the British Minister, or the voice of Northern freemen of the American Union.

11. Resolved, That while the Whigs of Pennsylvania are opposed, as they have ever been, to the extension of slavery, they hail the people of the South as their brethern, in whose prosperity they reioice, and whose constitutional rights they reprepared to sustain and defend. That n the spirt of good neighborhood, i whenever the interests of different sections of our glorious Union are supposed to conflict. they are prepared now, as they ever have been, to stand upon the ground of mutual forbearance, heartily responding to the sentiment expressed by Gen. Taylor, in his message to Congress, that the great element of his strength is to be found in the regard and affection of the people for each other.

12. Resolved, That this Convention cordially approve the recommendation of Gen. Taylor for the admission of Califor-Whig Convention would not faithfully nia into the Union with her present bound-State Treasurer, Gideon J. Ball, of Eric, stitution that her citizens have formed, without imposing upon them any conditions or restrictions of any kind, it being 6. Resolved, That, with a view to the inalicnable right of the citizens of evsustain the Executive by the association ery State to make such provision for their of men-men of high character, sound security and welfare as they may deem political opinions, and large experience, expedient, and subject only to the proposiwe have this day nominated Joshua Dun- tions and guarantees expressly set forth in gan, Joseph Henderson, and Henry W, the Constitution of the United States.-Snyder; surrounded by such men, and That as the soil of the torritory ceded by no longer embarrassed by adverse asso- the treaty of Guadalupo Hidalgo was free by which the laws of Texas, carrying with them the institution of slavery, may 13. Resolved, That on all these great. questions the Whigs of Pennsylvania stand neither on the Baltimore Platform; nor the Nashville Flatform, nor any other local their principles and their political faith. 14. Resolved, That this convention seperates with renewed confidence, that ation, strict adherence to principle, and no abandonment of long cherished opinions, by cordial support of the men and measures of the State and National Administrations, and by oblivion of all pepaldifferences, they can, in Octoberry, 1950. sure another triumph of the golie, on for which they have so long contonic. in. The resolutions were unanimously adopted, amid prolonged and enthusiastic applause.

raged, maddened—lives y ur countryman the son of your kingliest the gen-erous patriot who fought a solution for you and us all.

Is this law ? Is this justice? Who is so brutal hereas to defend such barbarity? What partisan of British rule-what rep- in the act of pushing the chain box, used up in these islands and vindicate this dark propped himself against the gangway railcowardly, and hellish persecution.

the law of man ordain it? Will the peo- The railing, having nothing to hold it, gave ple of England sanction it? Will the pco- way under the force of his pressure, and ple of Ireland endure it.

It is a crime horrible enough to provke into the river, between the beat and the he indignation of humanity. What won- piers. Being unable to swim, he soon er if the burning manhood of Ireland a- perished. The deceased was about 40 rose in arms against the government that years of age, and leaves a wife and child of the Committee 33, r thus sins against judgement and our race at Bristol, where he resided. Through of the members of the -that thus murders, by slow degrees, whose fault the railing was left unbolted is our brother-the stainless, heroic cham- not known.-Neal's Gazette.

pion of our liberty. Men of Ireland—and let God and anen, solomnity and truth of our invocation ! two targets at once.

DEATH FROM CARELESSNESS.

On Thursday, the 30th June, as the At the conclusion of these remarks they were greeted by loud applause. steamer Sun was coming to her wharf, one of the hands, James Whitehead, when resentative of Britsh authority-dare stand in "trimming" the boat, to get a purchase in the districts they represent, was then

> Mr. A. A. Cornyn, of Humangton, and DER, ag the was suddenly precipitated backwards to prepare resolutions expressive of the sentiment of the convention. An amendment was offered by M

> > On this amendad were called, and whe

52, nays 50) The resolution with

The cross-cycd man who shoots with a the time and the eternity, witness the crooked rifle, has gone out west, to fire at mously, and the ed to appoint th

On motion, the convention then took brief recess, to give the members an op-Mr. Hendricks nominated John Ander-

Upon the convention being called to orson der, the Secretary announced the com-Mr. Jones nominated Walter Hibbard.

Necessary to a choice,

Richard Irwin, of Venango,

Gen. E. Cen Whilmon of Venango 17

Whole number of votes,

Necessary to a choice,

SECOND DAY. The Convention resumed its session

To the delegates to the Whig State Con-

GENTLEMEN-The Whigs of the city Superintendence, desirous to express their appreciation of the honor which has been done them by the convention being called to moot in this city, as well as with a view to promote that fellowship which should ever exist among brethren of the same " political faith," have instructed me to tender you the hospitality of the "Whigs of Philadelphia," by a dinner in the upper Saloon of the Chinese Museum Building, to take place this evening, at 7 p'clock, and

Very respectfully your obd't servant. EDWARD DUFF.

June 19, 1850. The invitation was accepted, and the

Convention then adjourned until 2 o'clock

AFTERNOON SESS.ON.

The Committee on resolutions made re port, which was unanimously adopted. Daniel 'M. Smyser of Adams, elected as President of the Convention.

fourth ballot resulted as follows :-The President elect was then conducted to the chair, and in a short address, replete upon him, and hoped that the Convention would be characterized by a harmony

unanimously confirmed. which would redound to the honor of the Whig party and the advantage of the State. cceded to ballot for a condidate for Audi-

resulted as follows : The resolution offered in the morning relative to substitute delegates not residing called up. The amendment offered by Mr. Loomis, of Allegheny, was negatived, Whole num the Lewistown row Necessary the The nomin Mr. A. K. Cornyn, of Huntington, mo-

bons, of Philadelphia, making, th

date for Surveyor General, which on the 'honest, and faithful Public servant. 40. Resolved, That in cleeting Gen. 40. Taylor, we chose him without reference Joseph Henderson, of Washington, 70 to sectional feelings, which Pennsylvania 110. on all questions under the Constitution ex-

56. pressly and carnestly repudiates-but with On motion of Mr. Loomis, the nomina- reference to his national character; carnion of JOSEPH HENDERSON, as the cd on the field of his country's battlee, candidate for Surveyor General was then by a long life of severe public service in

the cause of the whole country-and no- in 1845, was nearly destroyed by F bly has our confidence been repaid. Ilis 1848, and on the art On motion, the Convention then proheart, swelling beyond mere local influ- dous William, Williamston, of Chester. 14. Unit guilt Unit of the severation of Wavne. tor General, which on the second ballot ence, has beat high in unison with the narther

**DESTRUCTION OF THE MORMON TEMPLE.** 

A fatality seems to attend the temple at Nauvoo. It was finished by the Mormons



## ing. Unfortunately, the iron bolt that se-Does the law of God justify it? Does cures the railing, was not in its place. and the resolution was then approved.