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MONDAY MORNING. MAY 7, 1869. FOR GOVERNOR MON. HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTMORELAND. SEXATORIAL ELECTORS : Men. George M. Keim, \_ Hon. Richard Vaux.

DISTRICT EIECTORS; Frederick A.Server. 14. Janue Rockhow. Wm. C. Patterson, 15. Geo, D. Jackson. S. Jos. Crockett, Jr., 16. John A. Ahl. 4. John G. Brenner, 17. Joel B. Danner. G. W. Jacoby,
Chas. Kelley,
Oliver P. James,
David Schall, 18. J. R. Crawford. 19. H. N. Lee. 20. Josh. B. Howell. 21. N. B. Fetterman. 22. Samuel Marshall. . Joel Leitner, 10. S. S. Barbour. 23. Wm. Book. Thos. H. Wulker. 14 B D Hamlin 12, 8, 8, Winchaster, 15, Gaylord Church 13. Jos. Laubach,

## The Philadelphia Election. THE OPPOSITION MAJORITY GREATLY REDUCED!

The municipal election in Philadelthe result :

thousand votes since the previous elec-tion of Mayor, and would have succeed. It will become. Should the Convention of Kansas adopt this principle, all will of Kansas adopt this principle, all will of the committee. The more it is discussed the stronger the committee! "Honorables" of the follows: Ayes 152, nays 151; so the the committee is a stronger in our more it is discussed to be as the committee is a stronger in our more it is discussed the stronger the committee is a stronger in our more it is discussed the stronger the committee is a stronger in our more it is a stronger in our more it is a stronger the committee is a stronger in the stronger is a stronger in the stronger in the stronger is a stronger is a stronger is a stronger in the stronger is a stronger is a stronger is a stronger in the stronger is a stronger i most careful scrutiny and rigid investi- strictures of the Georgia and Mississippi lives ?- Constitution. Conventions will then pass away, to be mation.

The omptying of the almshouse, and speedily forgutten. In regard to Georthe colonization of voters from adjoin- gia, our news from that State is becoming better overy day. We have not ing districts, added not less that two thoneand fraudulent votes to the Black yet had time to hear much from Mis-Bepublican ticket; and yet with this bissippi. Should you answer the resoaddition, according to the unofficial re- lution of the latter, I would advise you ton Convention, met in the gentlemen's of Mr. Bigler's proposition on the table tarns, they succeed by about 500-a to make the great principle of the submajority which, we think, will be ma- mission of the Constitution to the bona terially reduced by the official returns. Jide residents of Kansas conspicuously

The Poinsylvanian of the same date prominent. On this you will be irre-istible. With the question of climate Major John Cammings of Philadelphia (The rore was then automatical and those who have her in charge.—) tee with Mr. Bayard's resolutions. 80Ý6 : overy person is acquainted, and the

The municipal election in this city more you insist upon this, the more took place yesterday, and was closely will our oppenents urge that we are contested, notwithstanding the pro-violating the principle of non-intorfo- F. H. Kales, of Chicago, and H. Wikoff, report. valence during most of the day of a rence at the foundation of the Kansas of New York, were appointed a Comdrissling storm of rain, the vote exceed- Nebraska law. It is strange that peo mittee to draft resofutions. They re- o'clock, when it was announced that ing by about 5,000 the vote for Mayor ple at a distance, who have no practi-in 1858. Never before was any contest cal acquaintance with the condition of in this City marked with so many evi- Kansas, should undertake to be wisor dences of recklessness and desporation than those on the spot. It is beyond on the part of the city officials, and the all question the true policy to build ap her return trip from Charleston, feel it North Carolina, reported from the maregult is to the much more mortifying the great Democratic party there to our duty, as it is our pleasure, to state jornty of the committee, prefacing a few that he constitution and the laws than to the gallant Democracy of the sustain the constitution and the laws that, during a most boisterous voyage, remarks, and in doing so argod upon City who so nobly and fearlessly con-composed of Pro-slavery and Free State tended against their corrupt appliances Democrats; and if the majority should and charge of his to recollect that the slaves who now and charge of his to recollect that the slaves who now and charge of his to recollect that the slaves who now and charge of his to recollect that the slaves who now and charge of his to recollect that the slaves who now and charge of his to recollect that the slaves who now and charge of his to recollect that the slaves who now and charge of his to recollect that the slaves who now and consult on the question lot in detail ; and shameless abuse of power. Not be against slavery, to obtain such con-duties; his watchfulness in the hour of grow cotton in Alabama, Mississippi to retire and consult on the question lot in detail : were the moneys of the City spent stitutional provisions as will secure the like water with a view to influence the right of slaveholders in Missouri and tions to his passengers, alko commend slaves who were formerly in their own result, but many of the Wards were ex- other States, and maintain all the laws him to the public. tensively colonized by votes imported guarding the just rights of the South. from adjoining counties, and hundreds You are right in your conjecture as to of paupers from the Almshouse, and in the cause of Judge Williams' appointsome cases, idiots and lunatics were ment. We supposed it would be pecu-voted in various parts of the city, where liarly acceptable to yourself, and that gers. they had been located by the supervisors he might aid in carrying out your polthey had been located by the super cherrie icy. and policemen, only to be returned to icy. Colonel Cumming has been appointed Trank This will leave his

of wistion and of warning for our fu-Mr. Walker's Latter. We cannot, for the life of us, perceive ture gaidance. Practically considered, what connexion there is between the the question is simply whether the poo-Kansas imbroglio of 1857, which has ple of that Territory should first come long since been settled, and the pro- into the Union and then change any . fersed object or objects sought to be ac- provision in their Constitution, not complished by the Covodo Investigating agreeable to themselves, or accomplish Committee. Yet they have had ex- the very same object by remaining out Governor WALKER before them, who of the Union and framing another has made a statement, in which he gives Constitution in accordance with their the whole history of his appointment will? In either case, the result would and his subsequent action in Kansas, be precisely the same. The only dif-and also at the same time the celebrated ference in point of fact is, that the object letter of the President, about which so would have been much sooner attained, much was said during the pendency of and the pacification of Kansas more the Lecompton controversy, was read. speedily effected, had it been admitted

The letter will be found below : WASHINGTON, July 12, 1857.

MY DEAR SIR :- I duly received your etter of the 28th ult, on Friday last  $\rightarrow$ The opinion is becoming very preva-I read it to the Cabinet, then in session. The views which it contained were not calculated to assure us of your success, though we did not despond. Henco you may judge with what satisfaction dents to whom they may have been we received the account of the proceedwritten content themselves with circuings of the National Democratic Conlating their own versions of the convention, held at Lecompton on the 3d inst. The point on which you and our tents-so long as these misrepresentasuccess depends is the submission of the tions can be sent into every political constitution to the people; and by the quarter through the usual conduit pipes; ordered. people I mean, and I have no doubt you of venom and malignity with such admean the actual bona fide residents who ditions as would naturally be imparted have been long enough in the Territory therefrom-they may serve the pur- whole subject to the committee, with The Legislature determined three very effectively in their work of de-months as the period of residence to en-famation. But so sure as the letters the Convention; and if the convention spread before the public, the whole right to settle in the Territories with-

should think proper to adopt the same aspect of matters is changed. The let. out their rights of person or property period to entitle individuals to vote for ters, in every instance, are found to be being impaired either by congressional or against the constitution, it appears eminently creditable to the head and or territorial legislation. That the phis took place on Tuesday last. The to me this would be reasonable. On the heart of the Chief Magistrate; and Democratic party stands plodged to the Evening Argus of Wednesday says of the question of submitting the constitu- his detractors sink, if possible, to a still doctrine that it is the duty of governtion to the bona fide resident settlers of lower condition in the opinion of the ment to maintain all the constitutional

Congress."

be settled harmoniously; and, with the start up a few more specimens of Presi- motion was carried.

PROM THE PHILADELPHIA ABGES. "Keystone State."

Complimentary Resolutions .- The pas- to allay the excitement.

Any More Letters ?

Major John Cammings, of Philadelphia,

ed without a dissenting voice : Resolved, That before leaving the o'clock.

Keystone State, we, the passengers, on At the time named, Mr. Avery, of

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National Democratic Convention.

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CHARLESTON, April 28 .- The convention reassembled at 10 o'clock. Mr Moffait, of Virginia, and Josiah Randall both claimed the floor, which was given to Mr. Bigler, of Pennsylvania. He proceeded to address the convention in favor of reconciling existing differences, and by producing and Alabama declined to vote. union and harmony to preserve the inas a State during the last session of tegrity of the Domocratic party.

Mr. Bigler then introduced the Bayard resolutions, hoping that they may be the means of conciliation. Ife moved, lent in the ranks of the opposition that as a means of tosting the sense of the

the select inquisitors had better let convention, that they be referred to in the negative. President BUCHANAN's letters alone! the committee, with instructions to the So long as the treacherous correspon- convention in one hour. Cries were here made for the previous

question, and it was seconded. The voto was proceeded with, resulting as follows : Ayes 302, nay 1, from ayes 272.

Maryland; so the main question was

lutions, which provide as follows :

Kansas, I am willing to stand or fall .- | public whom they had attempted to de- rights of property of whatever kind, in has resulted in the re-election of Mayor In sustaining such a principle we can- ceive. Such has been the case, em- the Territories, and to enforce the da-

new resulted in the re-election of Mayor Henry, whose official vote will be shown to be only a few hundred. Bat one thing is occrtain—that the Demograte have gained about four the more it is dimension of all popular government. The more it is dimension of all popular government.

motion.

Nearly one hour more was spont in "Keystone State." Meeting of Passengers-Adoption of Bayard, in the meantime, endeavoring ting that, as the platform adopted is in

songers on board the steamer Keystone | At half-past twelve the president de-State, on their return from the Charles- cided that the motion to by the balance tion withdraws, with the exception of loting for a Presidential candidate .-- only having in its destiny the normacabin, May 1st, for the purpose of giv- is in order. It laid on the table, the ingexpression to their high appreciation three platforms without instructions as of the admirable qualities of the ship to matter or time will go to the commit-

The vote was then announced as folwas called to the chair, and H. J. Stahle, lows : ayes 242, mays 47. So the platof Gettysburg, appointed Secretary.— forms are all referred back to the om-Mesars. S. J. Randall, of Philadelphia, mittee, without instructions when to

The Convention met again at 4 ported the following, which were adopt- the committee on the platform would

The vote was then taken on the mo- tion announced that they had no desire

foremost in retiring.

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tion to strike out the preamblo and first to retire. resolution relating to the Dread Scott | Mr. Cohen, one of the remaining out much change. case, and the docision of the Supreme Georgia delegation, proceeded to ad- | Mr. Ashe, of N. C., moved an ad-Const relative to slavery. Mississippi, dress the convention. From carly journment. Mr. Gittings moved an ad Alabama, Arkansas and Florida decline manhood, he said, he had been in the amondment to adjourn to Baltimore on ed to vote, and the delegations general- ; front ranks of those who had been foro- ; the lat of June. Rejected.

ly went out to consult. most of the extremest sect of the State-The vote was finally announced as follows : Ayes 40; nays 230. majority of his associates had retired. The vote was then taken on the reso-He had been induced to remain in the

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lution to protoct foreign born citizens, hope that the cup of conciliation may in foreign countries. not be dashed to the earth. Whilst be! Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Florida was with those who retired in senti- tion was called to order at 10 o'clock. ment, behad chosen to remain and make

mously. The vote was then taken on the Pa- promise was most impressive. He do- following resolution : cific railroad resolution, which was clared that he intended to remain until likowise adopted, the same States refa-' the last feather was placed on the cam. adjourns to day it adjourn to meet in

The remaining resolutions were voted Mr. Flournoy, of Ark., said his advice now represented an opportunity to fill on successively, the same States deeli- was never to give up the ship-to call up their delegations. ning to vote, and Arkansas casting but up the crew and face the storm.

delegation, now rose and announced They have all made up their minds, delphia. The question then recurred on the that he had a communication from that and we have made up our minds.

that State, no other persons should represent that State in this convention.

depart, and as they did so. Mr. Barry, of Mississippi, rose and

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General Simmons, chairman of the

South Carolina delegation, read, in be-thronged with ladies. At 101 o'clock fulfill the duties of the chair, and if in half of that delegation, a paper protes-the convention was called to order, and the excitoment of the moment he had contravention of the principles of the Kendrick.

State convention, therefore the delega-The convention then resamed balthree of its members. There having been twelve ballots taken Mr. Hilton, of Florida, in behalf of that delegation, presented a protost and had, and resulted as follows : Douglas withdrawal.

Mr. Bryan, of Texas, said he had Johnson 12, Dickinson 1, Davis 1. Iong looked to this result. After a few | The fourteenth ballot resulted as folfurther remarks ho presented the pro- lows: Douglas 150, Guthrie 41, Lane test of the Texas delegation, declaring 201, Hunter 27, Johnson 12, Dickinson that a persistence in the principles 4, Davis 1. maintained by a majority of this con-

The fifteenth ballot showed no vention will ultimately discolve the change, except that lighter lost 1 a cordial invitation to the Democracy of Union. vote, which went to Guthric.

Sixtcenth Ballot-Douglas 150, Guth- that city. Mr. Burrows, of Arkansas, on behalf not be ready to report till half past 5 of the delegation of that State, entered rio 42, Lane 201, Hunter 26, Johnson a protest setting forth that they cannot 12, Dickinson 1, Davis 1.

consent to place a sound man on an un- The seventeenth ballot resulted the

test that no one clos shall cast the voto except that 1 a vote went from Guthire

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Hichigan,

Wisconsin,

lows, New Jersey,

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Missouri,

Oregon,

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rest unchanged. Eight more ballots were taken, with

Mr. Ashe's motion was then adopted rights school, yet ho was here after a on a vote by States by yeas 148, nays 100.

An Adjournment to Baltimore on the 18th of June.

CHARLESTON, May 3 .- The conven-Mr. Rassell, of Va., made an explanation with regard to the Tennessee

His appeal for conciliation and com- compromise resolutions, and offered the ... Resolved, That when this convention

sing to vote. Only 20 votes were given of's back, and then he would be the Baltimore on the 18th day of June, in order to afford the States that are not

'A motion was made and carried to three votes. All of these resolutions: Mr. Montgomery, of Pennsylvania, suspend the balloting. The vote was 

Mr. Walker, chairman of the Alabama tions prepared to leave, let them go.- strike out Baltimore and insert Phila-

Mr. Randall moved an amendment and the 4th of July as the time.

Mr. Ludiow, of New York, moved to

resolution to meet at Baltimore on she 18th of June adopted by yeas 166, nays 68,-

The convention then finally adjourned, about 2 P. M., amid cheors for the Union.

Mr. Staart, of Michigan, moved that the convention adjourn.

Gen. Sprait proposed three cheers for the National Democratic party, which were given enthusiastically. Mr. Cushing, the president, then ad-

dressed the convention, remarking that CHARLESTON, May 2d .- The Boston notwithstanding the doop and conflictsents in this convention. He concluded Brass Band, scated in the gallery, open- ing interests involved, he might say by stating that two of the delegates ed the convention this morning with that no convention having such imdeclined to join the unjority, but that half a dozen spirit-stirring airs, conclud- menso interests at stake had ever sat af a doubt, had it not been for the per-petration of the most shameful and gross frauds by the Ropublican party, which frauds and outrages demand the structure of the Georgia and Minisciput in the start up a few more specimens of Presi-motion was carried. The president decided that the vote structure of the State after they leave. The president decided that the vote would structure of Mr. Bigler's ly given. The floor and galleries were od most impartially and honestly to prayer offered up by the Rev. Dr. been led to use any abrupt language to

gentlemen, he humbly apologized. He regarded this convention as not

nence of the Domocratic party, but the last ovening, the thirteenth was now question whether these great United States should continue and endure. He 1494, Guthrie 391, Lane 20, Hunter 284, | would not, however, rolinquish the hope that the Union would continue on to eternity, and he felt confident the con-

Vention would adjourn to-day with the determination to do all in his power to restore harmouy and confidence. Mr. Brunt, of Baltimore, extended a

the Union to accept the hospitalities of

The convention then adjourned, about one o'clock.

The delegates immediately rushed for the cars, and a general exodus took

WASHINGTON, May 8.4 The intelligoneo that the Democratic National Convention had suspenhed balloting and had agreed to adjourn, when they adjourn to day, to meet at Baltimore on 6 the 18th, the third Monday of June, indicates that the Douglas mon were powerless to effect his nomination amidst the present embroglio. The fact that those remaining with them in convention held to the two-thirds rule, put an estoppel upon their designs. 145 The seconding States will be thus allowed time to fill vacancies in their delegations. At Baltimore the conven-12 tion will have the opportunity to review its work at Charleston. If they cannot 391 agree upon the slavery question, they is

motion of Mr. Bigler to recommit the delegation to make to the convention. Subsequently the convention took a substituting Philadelphia as the place He then proceeded to read a statement recess until 5 P. M. draw from the convention. He also adopted a resolution making two hun- insert New York-rejected. The Legislature determined three very effectively in their work of de- lucions, which provide as ionows: months as the period of residence to en- famation. But so sure as the letters First-affirming the Cincinnati plat-title individuals to vote for members of themselves are brought to light and form. Second—that all citizens have a title individuals to vote for members of themselves are brought to light and right to settle in the Territories with. The delegates of Alabama should with-the delegates of Alabama should with-draw, as adopted by the convention of a Presidential candidate as follows. draw, as adopted by the convention of a Presidential candidate, as follows :

The Alabama delegation now rose to

stated that the delegation of that State authorized him to state that the delegation also withdrew from the convontion

ry's majority, which two years ago place vacant after a brief period requir- those in command to most any emor- of the United States, which decision was 4,701 on a poll of 62,841 votes, is ed for settling up his business, and I now reduced to the humiliating figure shall certainly be disposed to fill it by of 820, on a poll of 68,000 votes. the appointment of Mr. Stevens. General Harney has been selected to

From the Pennsylvanian of Thursday we copy the following :

The Republicans of the City are you, at least until you are out of the greatly chagrined at the result of Tues- woods. Kansas is visitly more importwoods. Kansas is vastly more importday's canvass and the prospect of a full ant at the present moment than Utah. and complete exposure of their malpractices. No man pretends to doubt that out intermission. I pray that Divine enger. Frequent intercourse with the The previous question was then or-Mr. Robbins received a majority of the Providence, in which I place my trust, legal votes cast on Tuesday, and in may graciously preserve my life and view of the manifest frauds in some of my health until the end of my term; the Wards, a recount of all the votes for but God's will be done in any event. city officers is not improbable. With all the appliances of the City Governremain always sincerely your friend, ment at their command, to cover their schemes of colonization, and with the aid of nearly four hundred pauper votes

for Mayor Henry to only about fire should be placed the following extract such careful and efficient management. Aundred votes, and even in this there from the message of the President, are such evidences of false counting as dated the 6th day of December follow-Vention met at 10 o'clock, pursuant to

notwithstanding, a fixed determination during the session of the Convention, a "light touch," lasting only a few The vote being taken, the Butler platon the part of the Republicans to count in favor of submitting the remaining hours. Capt. MARSUMAN informed us form was rejected by nearly a two-thirds seats. Mr. Hufly in, no matter at what risk, clauses of the Constitution, as well as that it was the most stormy voyage he vote-yeas 105, mays 198. and a legal investigation will probably that concerning slavery, to the people. that it was the most stormy voyage he vote-yeas 105, mays 198. The question was then at the storm of the s **Explor**. Testerday, in order to elect Mr. But acting in an omenal enancter, and not to the indicater, and not to the indicater of the adoption of the minority report **Hafty, the returns from the Twenty-** neither myself nor any human authori- **fourth Ward were so fixed up as to make** ty had the power to rejudge the pro-nearing Philadelphia. The first mate, of the platform committee, and it was the voie of that Ward for City Control- ceedings of the Convention, and declaro Joux J. BRADLEY, an excellent and adopted-ayes 165, nays 138. the more than five hundred greater than the Constitution which it had framed to the rote of the Ward for Mayor and be a nullity. To have done the would favorite officer, (who has spent nearly other city officers, and Mr. Hufty was have been a violation of the Kanzas all his lifo upon the ocean,) was engaged Mr. Butter demanded that the questhe shown to be elected by 132 majori- Nebrusha act, which left the people of in firing a cannon, as is customary on tion be first taked on the first part of trip but this fraud detected, still others the Territory 'perfectly free to form entering port, when the pieces prema-the resolution affirming the Cincinnati the foor. The merited defeat and regulate their domostic institutions turely discharged, breaking his right the foor. Mr. Banning, of Georgia, rose to a who could beat the Black Republicans. Mr. Banning, of Georgia, rose to a who could beat the Black Republicans. whole party and a significant condem-Constitution of the United States.' It, arm and burning a hand and leg in a 233, nays 70. and favoritism that has distinguished principle of popular sovercients, at the nein A surroup was soon had and leg in a booking manner. He suffered intense Mr. Briggs, of New York, now that privileged question, stating that the The 35th ballot was then taken. and favoritism that has distinguished principle of popular sovereignty, at the pain. A surgeon was soon had, and would move that all the balance of the consultation, and had passed resolu-Wr. Gittings then made his motion,

year was Abolitionized, useless to the the trust of framing a Constitution, "poor Bradley" on the occasion. our citizens, by securing an equal num- constituents to the trouble, expense and ber of members in that body, as well as delay of a second election. It would well known stereoty per and type foun- would be clearly out of order. electing a large minority of Common have been in opposition to many prece- dor, died on Thursday morning week, to lay on the table was in order. Council. During the last year, we had dents in our history, commencing in the at his residence, No. 727 Pine street, wreaty more than a corporal's guard very best age of the Bepublic, of the Philadelphia. His death was caused by the Alabama, Mississippi and Florida in that Chamber. Henceforth, no mens- admission of Territories as States into ure to waste the City finances can be the Union, without a provious vote of paralysis, with which he was suddenly delegates desired to withdrew their carried by a two-third voto. We have the people approving their Constita. seized on Tuesday afternoon while at votes, and Arkansas withdrew three of also elected our City Controller, an offi- tion."

art who literally holds the keys of the | "It is to be lamented that a question There is something in these so insignificant, when viewed in its Passenger Railway Company. the emfort our National party, practical effocts on the people of Kan-× 5 .... ated onl of that success which other, should have kindled such a flame

we obtained for our whole ticket, by of excitement throughout the country, reported during the last month as tomadaleut yotes and fraudulent returns. This reflection may prove to be a lesson tally lost or missing, valued at \$475,000 voto separately on the resolutions.

anxiety, as well as his courteous atten-land Georgia are the children of the presented to them. States. Kesolved, That our thanks are due to

he public. *Lesolved*, That the Philadelphia pa. When Mr. Samuels had concluded, he public.

command the expedition to Utab; but JOHN CUMMINGS, CA'A. minority report, signed by Hinors, MILE, Sec'y. Minnesota, Massachusetts and Indiana, coodings. we must contrive to leave him with II. J. STAULE, Sec'y.

captain, mates, pilots, engineers, purser dered by acclamation. and steward, enables us to bear testi- A motion was made to adjourn and mony to their uniform courtesy, and a vote by States was demanded, resultseveral stations they occupy. They lay all the resolutions and platforms on sult. were always at their posts, and no duty ; the table. Lost.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

Hon. ROBERT J. WALKER.

not only his but most other Depart- foundation of our institutions, to de his condition made as comfortable as resolutions be laid on the table.

reolors of the Groun and Coates Street Subject. There were 29 Amurican vessels on the table.

stewards, and other officers, for their ard, of Delaware, Cechrano, of New some of their delegations, and he pro-Ohio,

Resolved, That we have found the minority report declaring that whether At the request of Mr. Russell, of Va., Keystone State the fastest and finest Congress or the territorial legislatures Mr. Merrick temporarily withdrow the son-going steamer on the Atlantic coast, have the power to intervene depends motion to enable him to say a few Maine, notwithstanding all this, Mayor Hen- Governor of Utah. This will leave his and, with entire confidence in her and upon the decision of the Supreme Court Words. Mr. Russell then spoke for Virginia, gency, we commend her to the favor of they pledge the Democratic party to expressing his deep sympathy with the Southern States, and asking that an

adjournment may be made to allow New Jersey, pers be requested to publish these pro- Mr. Butler, of Mass., presented another con-ultation. Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, then, in behalf of himself and one other col-

These resolutions might have consisting of the Cincinnati platform league, withdrew from the convention. ant at the present moment than Utah. been made even stronger, and yet had simple, which he offered as a Thepressure upon me continues with-the hearty endorsement of overy pass-int intermission. I pray that Divino Ereconet interment with the his State by participating in the action

of those that remain. With every sentiment of esteem, I their excellent qualifications for the Mr. Jackson, of Georgia, moved to to act, and asked leave to retire to con- Guthrin 42, Lane 204, Hunter 26, John-

Mr. Cochrane, of New York, moved were always at their posts, and no duty the table. Lost. was relactantly performed. None could A motion to adjourn was then pat to adjourn until to-morrow morning, cept that Guthrie received 4 a vote less. hesitates about ranning for the nomina-which was adopted, and at 6 o'clock On the 23d ballot, when Virginia was tion at Chicago, but the Ropablicans to adjourn until to-morrow morning, cept that Guthrie received 4 a vote less. A motion to adjourn was then pat to adjourn until to-morrow morning, cept that Guthrie received 4 a vote less. A motion to adjourn was then pat to adjourn until to-morrow morning, cept that Guthrie received 4 a vote less. A motion to adjourn was then pat to adjourn until to-morrow morning, cept that Guthrie received 4 a vote less. A motion to adjourn was then pat to adjourn until to-morrow morning, cept that Guthrie received 4 a vote less. A motion to adjourn was then pat to adjourn until to-morrow morning, cept that Guthrie received 4 a vote less. A motion to adjourn was then pat to adjourn until to-morrow morning, cept that Guthrie received 4 a vote less. A motion to adjourn was then pat to adjourn until to-morrow morning, cept that Guthrie received 4 a vote less. A motion to adjourn was then pat to adjourn until to-morrow morning, cept that Guthrie received 4 a vote less. A motion to adjourn the nomina-tion at Chicago, but the gundre adjourn and the second the secon from the Almshouse, the Republicans have been able to run up the majority for Mayor Henry to only about fice have dred potes, and even in this there have been able to run up the majority to above letter, dated July 12, 1857, have been able to run up the majority for Mayor Henry to only about fice have been able to run up the majority for Mayor Henry to only about fice have been able to run up the majority have been able to run up th

CHABLESTON, May 1 .-- Before the are such evidences of false counting as dated the 6th day of December follow-to demand the most careful investiga-tion. The balance of the city ticket, with the exception of Controller, has about the same majority. For City the the careful investiga-tion. The balance of the city ticket, with the exception of Controller, has about the same majority. For City the term is a subject of the same majority. For City the term is a subject of the same majority. For City the term is a subject of the same majority. For City the term is a subject of the same majority. For City the term is a subject of con-dred over Mr. Hufty, by any fair and It is true, that as an individual, I had connected with the ship, suffering more half of Massachusetts, Minnesota, India. —all evincing the greatest interest in could cast their individual votes. Vir-bonest count; but there seems to be, expressed an opinion, both before and or less. We, individually, escaped with Cincinnati platform. The Georgea, Virginia and North Douglas. Douglas also received 1 from another course of the neace and welfare of

on the adoption of the minority report for union and harmony by the Rev. Mr. Ingersoll.

tending a meeting of the Board of Di- its votes, all refusing to vote on the

The result was then announced.---Aves 81 : noes 188 : so the convestion

The convention then proceeded to

Mr. Merrick, of Ill., addressed the Maine convention, asserting that the chairman New Hampehire, The report of the majority is a com- of some of these delegations were with- Rhode Island, the mates, engineers, pilots, pursor, bination of the resolutions of Mr. Bay. drawing their States without consulting New York, posed an adjournment to enable them Connecticut, Missouri, Indiana.

3] 4] 13 Totul. POR GUTHRIE. 3 | New Jersey, Connecticut. Maryland. Pennavivania. 12 Total, FOR LAKE.

| North Carolina, 21 Arkansas, Pennsvlvania, California, Total,

FOR HUNTER. He came here to join in a convention of Massachusetts, 41 Delaware, 3 Marylund,

FOR JUHSSON. Tennessee. 11 | Minnesote, Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, said that Dickinson received from California himself and the majority of the Demo- 1, and Davis, from Massachusotts, 11. cratic delegation are not now prepared

son 12, Dickinson 11, Davis 1. Twenty-first Ballot .- The same, ex-

1 another, which he declined to do unloss otherwise ordered by the conven-

him 1521 votes. Eight more ballots were had, without

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Mr. Gittings, of Maryland, gave notice that after the next ballot he would sotion.

the platform resolutions pending at the in June. He thought the delegates Baltimore Convention of the 9th inst. hour of adjourning last night, and that should go home to see their constitu- and the Chicago Convention of the 16th

tions. The first was that they instruc- which gave rise to debate. Mr. G. as-The Democrate have succeeded in making the Select Council, which last ing to delegates elected by themselves felt sympathy bestowed him than had not be balance of the minori. In the next was that they instruc-making the Select Council, which last ing to delegates elected by themselves felt sympathy bestowed him than had not on the table. as it is equalvalent to a motion to strike d the convention, and were about to welcome. Finally the motion was he was at a store house which was be-

they fuel compelled to not with the ma-having voted for Breckinridge, one of months and 15 days. jority, and eight others remain in the the delogates from Kontucky requested convention.

sented their protest and withdraw from allow the use of his name in opposition ers those place est the 17th alt. The the convention. to gentlemen at present in nomination, fight lasted two hours and eight minutes,

Mr. Walker, of Virginia, asked leave Johnson.

will commence by balloting for a Presi-10 dent. . 1

Washington, May 4 .- There has 20 been much excitement to-day among southern Democratic Congressmen upon a proposition for their unning in

a request to the southern delegates to 283 Charleston that did not secede from the

convention to join, at Richmond, those that did secede. Thear from most promineut gentlemen that the effort will be unavailing. For all that, several Sena-tors and Representatives, from what is termed the cotton States, will sign a re-

quest to the effect above stated. I hear that Mr. Seward no longer

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Douglas. Douglas also received 1 from success, but to the peace and welfare of Carolina delegates appeared in their North Carolina on this ballot, giving the country. The adjournment will afford time for reflection and the

opportunity to the Delegates to mingle with the people, from whom all Con-The Convention reassembled at 5 ventions derive their power, so that upon the reassembling of the Convention we may hope for more harmonious

The President stated that there were move that the convention adjourn to We shall also see more clearly in three separate motions to reconsider meet in Baltimore on the first Monday June the great issues to be met. The the platform resolutions pending at the in June He thereft the delegated in the great issues to be met. do their duty by nominating a man tive nominations, and the way to entire Mr. Banning, of Georgia, rose to a who could beat the Black Republicans. conciliation will have been made a plain duty to all. We look with confidence to the final action of the Convention.

Futal Accident .- We have to record ty report on the table is out of order, no longer participate in the proceedings promised the delegates a hospitable of Carroll county, Md. It appears that \* LAWRENCE JOHNSON, Esq., the out all but the first resolution, which withdraw. This was signed by twenty-well known stereoty per and type foun-der, died on Thursday morping week at a sole iter with the motion was no was at a sole iter with the promise ing torn down, when one of the logs four delegates. Four other delegates that it would be renewed. The president decided that the motion retire with them, on the ground that the deriver with the motion to strike with the motion to strike with the motion to strike with the promise ing torn down, when one of the logs four delegates. Four other delegates that it would be renewed. The president decided that the motion to strike with them, on the ground that the motion to strike the promise ing torn down, when one of the logs that it would be renewed. The president decided that the motion to strike the motion to strike the ground that the motion to strike the promise ing torn down, when one of the strike the motion to strike the promise the strike the motion to strike the promise the strike the strike the promise the s

> the vote to be withdrawn, as ho was Heenan and Sayers.-The disgraco-instructed by Mr. Breckinridge not to ful exhibition between these two bruisespecially Mr. Guthrie. The vote stood in which time thirty-seven mundation Douglas 1511-others unchanged. Teunessee now withdrew the name of ed, but Sayers (the English bally) got

the worst of it, and Hoeman is men for that delegation to retire for the pur-pore of consultation with some of the retiring delegates. A portion of the Kentucky delega.

The convention was called to order Thequestion was then at length taken at 101 o'clock, when prayer was offered material change. Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, inquirod

what business was in order. The President stated that there were move that the convention adjourn to

privileged question, stating that the The 35th ballot was then taken .--

Thepresident decided that the motion retire with them, on the ground that

The Arkansas delegation then pro-

the convention. Mr. Ewing, of Tennessee, asked leave for that delegation to retire for consul- Douglas 1511-others unchanged.

tation on the question before them. rafused to lay the bulance of the platform for that delegation to retire for the pur-