impatience to come to vote, the noise and great that he could scarcely be heard be- when he was charle out or order. end the restrum. He continued, despite licans whipped them or they whipped the ered the the Black Republicans as the whole subject with the series open and manly foe to the South. As The President decided that it would not to Douglas, he would not support him it carry to the table the Comminum platform nominated. He considered him as great just adopted. an enemy to the South as the traitor Sew-

the Convention to-night, but he had now mg a Whig spotch. He nonored such men, come to the conclusion that this debate he honorise feet my war dured to be a come to the conclusion that this debate was causing a wider breach instead of pro- 1) mourat in Massachusetts. ducing harmony. If continued it will is M. Yancey of Vident, is aid the motion evitably result in the disruption of the continue of the motion of the continue of the co Convention. He therefore called the pre-

vious question. journment. Ohio demanded the vote on out of order adjournment be taken by States, which are the direction declared the motion to resulted as follows: Ayes, 97, Nav. 2000 The Douglas men voted agreest the adv

sion of the rule, to 'enable him to offer resolution. The proposition was receive in with shouts of opposition, indicating . but terness of feeling unprecedented

The previous question was then converby acclamation. Another motion was made to a corn .

and lost-ayes, 179; nays, 169 whether a motion to a harms a would

be in order * The President decided it not neorder of

Mr. Cochrane, of New York contended that the motion was out of order and possis

Mr. Jackson moved to lay all the consideration in tions and platforms on the table. Mr. Salisbury, of Delawine, in seed that have verthe convention adjourn

Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, contonied tree no business had transpired since the previous motion to adjourn, and that the in a tion was out of order.

the whole subject on the table- 1 ...

254; nays, 2824. Mr. Gittings, of Maryland, moved area i journment amidst noises and confusion that would have drowned the voice of a 21 pounder. Lost. Ayes, 126, Nays, 178 ... hour. Mr. Jackson moved to recommit all the reports again : both motions were ruled out of order. Mr. Lawrence, of Louisiana, moved a cuil

of the roll, ruled out of order. Mr. Lawrence appealed from the desist of the chair, but finally withdrew it. A scene of disorder ensued, that was all

most deafening.
Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, and has side was willing to adjourn as soon as the main question was adopted.

Mr. Eigler endeavored to make a proposition, but was called to order. The Pieident said that if this contest and uproar continued, he would feel bound in duty to himself and the Convention to leave the chair, as it was physically impossible for him to take part in such a struggle and clamor. Mr. Hunter, of Louisiana, hoped main question.

man. hoped this contest would cease,-Northern gentlemen had fairly met u- in argument and why should we refuse to meet he issue manfully? The President put the question · Shall

the main question be put now?" A motion was again made (Cries of No. No.)

Capt. Rynders contended that it was an agreement to adjourn, and that it must be vantage of the minority as that would be chesting the gentlemen. Another scene of great confusion--

hundred members addressing the Chair at the same time, all shouting at the top of Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, said the majori-

ty would consent to adjourn if he was allowed to make a motion to re-consider and lay the motion to adjourn on the table,-The motion to adjourn was put and carried, and at 10 o'clock, P. M., the Convention adjourned till 10 o'clock Monday morn-CHARLESTON, S. C., April 30

The Convention met at 10 A M. After prayer, the President announced the fast business in order, was taking a vote on the main question, which was on the substitute

Mr. Butler, in behalf of Massachusetts. Minnesota, Indiana, and New Jersey, presented the Cincinnati platform, with a resolution for the protection of citizen- on birth. A vote being taken, the foreign Butler platform was rejected by a vote of nearly two-thirds against it. Aves, 105. nays, 198. When New Jersey was called. a delegate stated that the Convention appointing them as delegates, had recommended them to vote as a unit. The mended was equivalent to an instruction. The decision of the chair of the Chair was appealed from a motion to lay the appeal on the table was lost. Nays, 150: Yeas, 146. The question then occured on sustaining the appeal. A vote by States was demanded, and resulted in aves. 145 thus reversing the decision. This result is a gain of two votes in New Jersey, and

After nearly an hour spent in discussing points of order and various parliamentary locratic par vivas ha momous but the minority report was adopted

eratic party. (Cheers from the South.) Mr. Saulsbury, of Del., contended that Mr. Claum of Mrs., delivered in behalf

Mr. Butler demanded that the question come when you will want us.

When Mississippi was called, Mr. tileun arose and voted No, declaring that Missis in the cries of order.

A half hour up to one o'clock, was spent readen long protest, signed by the whole in disscussing the right of the Georgia del- delegation, and refusing to allow any othegation to vote by Districts, the President ers to cast the vote of Florida in the Conhaving repeated his decision that the word | vent.on.

Mr. Seward appealed and whilst the votewas being taken, withdrew his appeal.

Mr. Briggs of N. Y., now that the Cincinnati platform was adopted, moved that all belance of the resolutions be laid on

self from a border State, and succeeded in getting himself laughed at, which seemed to be his object.

impatience to come to vote, the noise and The Chan and that he had not to his ratire that they might consult on the quesconfusion, clapping and stamping were so knowledge called the gent to order except tion.

Mr. Gittings replied perhaps so; and the noise, to speak at the height of his then added that he had not had the honor voice. He considered the Northern Demonstrag the President before, since 1840, octate as worse than the Black Republicans, when he made the most violent Whig

> Mr. of things rose do a personal explanatieti. He did not me at any personal me

for my who dired to be

... the range of the minority platform can the table was out of order heart is convalent to 1 in fronto se is a out all but Mr. Jackson, of Georgia, moved an element of the district of the about the clearly

recording to being order After the vs. in those commenced. Also journment, and the opposition to Dougles a and Mrs. 113, and Lorada desired to All our of the Land and Arkansos with therefore asked leave to retire for consult-Mr. Jackson, of Georgia, asked a suspent of the window it is a man and refusing to a of Therefore Western amounted - bear

1 st Covencon refused the comment was etused to vote garces wine adulted M. Rosen, of N.C. wafned zentremen nd lost—ayes, 139; nays, 169

Mr. Lawrence, of Louisian inquired to be come at somethic esections to

The National Parity of the American Section (prestion) the second of the Mr. Seward, of trainmoved a terrether 21 the results as sideration of the vote ordering the previous tracket as the transfer of the contract of the second of the contract of Territorial and the South decision on the

to be a man to hear M. Richbetween the same town The real caned his position. President decided the motion out of or he or a contracted to hear tempts to speak. the Algerna January Missing and Later no.

to k Actions to a miled Turniger callower. Note to proceed New York, askert a suon was out of order.

Mr. Jackson renewed his motion to 18 person by the motion of allow Mr. Reinard

die arren was declared American commencer & spent in points or order the private of liquestions, when a your way a 'n on the motion to strike out

the preamile merfust posolution relating Mr. Gittings then moved a recess for one to the fred seat decision of the Supreme Cantrocky of the lack
Messappe Archanic Arkanses and
Honda declined to vote. The delegations generally went out to

consult, and the vote this funds announced to follows were let, mays 230. The veas vote. New Hampshire 2. Massachusetts 103. Rhode Island, 4. Connecticut, 4. Pennsylvania 9. Maryland 21 Missouri 5. Kentucky 4 This was regarded as yielding to the South

The President then announced that the preamble with the first resolution is rejectd Burner proposed that the balance of the phytorm be voted down without dr Mr. Stuare of Mich., demanded

rate vote on each resolution. The vote was then taken on the resoluhis friends would submit to ordering the tion to protect foreign born citizens. Mis souri, Louisiana Texas, Florida and Ala-Mr. Owens, of Florida, as a southern bame declined to vote and the resolution was adopted unanimously. A vote was then taken on the Pacific Railroad resolution, and was adopted the

same States refusing to vote and there being but two negative votes. Mr. Cook gave notice of a motion to reara with an object in check ing in joining the Alabama movement. The remaining resolutions were then Kond on successfully the same state of three votes. All of them were adopted. nearly un mun ask the yeas numbering

Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, obtained the floor on a metion to reconsider the resolutions, and proceeded to address the Convention, complaining that whilst those on misside had given a respectful hearing to the South time in dinot been allowed to

say one worl He and these who had acted with him hielagreed to neve agitate the subject in or out of Congress and they had kept their ignosment all in sidemanded of him by

My Yang virglied it some length, deharing that Congress has the right to dotest the property of leveloider-against the enc. . innent of territorial legislation Sheer var a mar constitu

Mr. Sowart moved to by the motion to icom des a treatient and called the previous or si hal or grave way to Mr. Walker, chaling a cottle Alabama delegation, who to-done, our mane I that he had a commuse to a to make to the Convention.-He trea proceded to read a statement and proceed young how reasons for withdrawn, ton the Convention. He also read an elaten declaring that in east the dear greation A doama, should with President decided that the word recom- draw at production of that State no efficience sons should represent that State in this Convention.

The or egat it is se to depart, when Mr Blown, of Mississipe, tose and stated that the dea gation from that state, authorized light to state that the delogation also withdue a cora the senvention with Alabama. M. William Morn in et Louisma was author, of to state on the part of the Georgia will also claim its right to vote by delegation et his State, that the vito longer net med their sents in this Convention We have her torour declared that the Domwe are movements to prevent the reaching of the pow part of the reseparated on principal ing the minority report as a substitute for cannot pane is a figuring the Black Ro

the majority report and it was adopted, publicins. He concluded by stating that ayes, 162: nays, 138. Mr. Flourney asked two of the delegates declined to join the permission to make a personal explana- imajority, but the image ty contends that tion declaring himself for Douglas, and cas they are instructed to vote as a unit, no unwilling to leave the Convention in a selone has authority to safthe sote of the State after they bear

The question then recurred on the Center d'State after they is ever the present the control of t adoption of the minority platform.

Mr. Ash, of N. C., stated that if these delegation /protesting the the platform minority resolutions are adopted he would indopted is in contravention of the principles be compelled to abandon the Convention, of their States envention, and therefore the and disconnect himself from the Demo delegation withdraws, with the exception and three of a smeasure

the preamble to the minority resolutions of that state a powerful and exeiting ad-controverts the Cincinnati platform. (Cines, dresserte Bing the Convention that in less of order, and the gentleman talking at the than sixty days they will seen united South top of his voice until drowned in the up acting in concert. Desiening applause, in which the gallenes joined. The time will

separately, and it was adopted. Ayes, 255, gates confilment them at St. Andrew's Hall, Mr. Milton, of Florida, in behalf of that arose and voted No, declaring that Missis delegation, presented their protest and sippl believed the Cincinnati platform as withdrew telling the North and Northexplained at the North and South an un- west that as they had hardened their hearts qualified swindle. His voice was drowned and stiffened their necks, they parted with them, with but little regret. He

request in the case of Georgia is equivalent | Mr. Bryan, of Texas, had long looked to a provision or intimation to vote as a forward to this result. After a few remarks unit. ing that a persistance in the principles maintained by a majority of the convention

will ultimately dissolve the Union. Mr. Burrows, of Arkansas, in behalf of the delegation of his State then entered a protest that they could not consent to place Mr. Gittings, of Maryland, rose to know an unsound man on an unsound platform, whether he had been ruled out of order and expressed their opinion that the chief simply because he came from a slave State.

(Cries of "order," and great confusion.)

Le. Gittings continued to proclaim him
three of the delegates, who protest that no one shall cast the vote of the State in the

The Georgia delegation asked leave to egation are not adopted, he is not author-Convention.

tion.
Mr. Gittings again kicked up another excitement on the floor to make a personal explanation, but was ordered by the Presi-would all act together. They wanted an

dent to take his seat.

Mr. Merrick of Himois, addressed the and an agreement that the nominee shall He did not care whether the Black Repuls speech he made a monday for monday monday for the Chairmen receive not less than 200 votes as requisite Mr. Sturrence of point of order that a of some of these delegations were with-Black Republicans. Of the two he conside motion to as on the cable would carry the drawing their votes without consulting their delegations. He therefore proposed an adjournment to enable them to proper-

for the nomination.

48: navs 103.

ention.

EVENING SESSION.—The Convention re-as-

sembled at 5 o'clock.

The vote was taken on ordering the pre-

rious question on the proposition to proceed

to ballot for President. Adopted-yeas

The resolution offered by Tennessee re-

quiring that the present Convention shall

not declare any one nominated for Presi-

have received 202 votes or more, was called

Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, moved to lay

on the table—Lost; ayes 1111, nays 141.

Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, raised the point

of order that the resolution must be on

the table one day before being acted on, as

it made a change in the rules of the Con-

The President decided that the resolu

tion was in order.
Mr. Stuart appealed, and the Chair

FIRST BALLOT.

Fifty-seven additional ballots wer

then taken, resulting substantially as

Lys run up to 152, and on the last and sev-

mise resolutions, Mr. Russell, of Virginia

rolled out. An officer took him and cross

The Louisville Courier says:
Alexander says he met a white man in
Nashville Monday last, who proposed to

press, to "Mr. Johnson, Cincinnati, Ohio." It was put through to this city in nine hours, and immediately taken over to the

cars at Jeffersonville, with other packages

in charge of the usual messenger. Alex-

ander says he had a very hard time of it.

and that if was a mighty rough way to truy-

part of the time of the transit he was stand-

ing on his head. He was badly cramped and without food or water for 14 hours.

The safe stolen from the Adams'

express company, Monday evening, was

found Thursday afternoon, about halt a mile south of the Westfort station, down a

steep embankment, concealed among a lot

of brush and railroad ties. It contained

of which belonged to Kinsley & Co., and

a couple of canvas specie bags, all of which

had been cut open and robbed of their con-

AN EPISODE AT SAUT STE MARIE. It

the workmen, at present employed in

making the Saint Mary's Canal repairs are

slow. From the latest news received, there

is not only every indication that the canal

will be opened at an early date, but the

employees are doing what they can in the

matrimonial line. A gentleman living at St. Joseph's Island, in the river, was en-

gaged to be married to a very pretty French girl at the Saut, and the banns were pul-

lished in a Catholic Church on a certain Sunday. The next day a Yankee boss on the canal made a bet of \$100 with a friend

that he (Yankee) would marry the girl

himself. The money was placed the hands of a third party and the Yankee called

upon the young lady and made a proposi-

tion of marriage. He would not take "no."

for an answer, as "he could not afford to

lose his bet." . The lady then told him

that her intended had already given her

the amount of \$40 to buy clothes, but that

she didn't like him very well. At this the

Yankee handed her a like amount, and

taking the money, returned the amount

the Yankee within an hour, well satisfied

with the bargain. The bet was won, and

I-lander married the sister of his first \hat{n}_{Im}

MARRIAGES.

On the 1st inst., by the Rev. Mr. Hamilton, IS VAC WEBSTER, Esq and Miss LENA FRY.

On the 29th ult., by Rev. Gardner Dean, Mr. DAY FON F. DAVIS to Miss POLLY J. GARD-

NER all of Washington township, Eric Co-

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SHON, in the 46th year of her age.

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CHARLESTON, May 3.

sustained—aves 144; nays 109.

ul so'clock the next morning.

in the following dispatch:

on the 18th of June.

Adopted--166 to 88.

give thanks that it is no worse!

y act.
At the request of Mr. Russell of Virginia, Mr. Merrick temporarily withdrew the motion to enable him to say a few words. Mr. Claiborne, of Arkansas, obtained the salt to the chair when he remarked that Mr. Russell then spoke for Virginia, exfloor, and said he had intended to address he had seen him at a What are targ make pressing deep sympathy for the Southern States, and a king that an adjournment be dent or Vice President unless he shall made to allow of a consultation.

Mr. Bayard, of Del. on behalf of himself and one other of his colleagues, withdrew from the Convention. He said: "We came here to join a Convention of thirty-three States, nine of which have now withdrawn. and we refuse to fetter our State, by participating in the action of those that re-

Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, said that hunself and a majority of the delegation were not now fully prepared to act. He

Mr Merrick moved to adjourn till o'clock to-night John Cochrane, of N. Y., moved to ad-

fourn till to morrow morning.

The motion was adopted, and the Conention adjourned at 6 P. M., after a coninnous session of six hours.

The excitement in the city is great salute is firing in bonor of the Southern delegations. The secodors will meet to-night and nominate Dickinson, with probably Ste-phens for Vice President. There is coniderable feeling against the three Soun arolina delegates, who refused to second

toes Maryland: oes Maryland: Virginia and Georgia were discussing. and part of the delegates withdrawn Kentucky is also consulting. Douglaswill be nominated to morrow on the first nations touching the Tennessee Compro-

North Carolina stands firm, and so also

ballot CHARLESTON, S. C., May 1. The floor and north galleries of the Convention were literally mundated with ladies, and the south and west galleries were

massed-with spectators. The President's table was lined with boquets. The seats of the seceding delegates were filted with ladies, and the South Caro lina delegates were in their seats. The Convention was called to order at half past ten, and a prayer for union and

harmony was offered by Rev. Mr Inger Mr. Richardson, of Ill, inquired what was the business.

The President stated that three separate

motions to reconsider the platform resolutions were pending at the time of adjournment yesterday, and that Mr. Merrick, of Ill., was entitled to the floor. Mr. Benning, of Ga. rose to privileged

question, stating that the Georgia delegation had been in anxious consultation, and had passed a series of resolutions, the first of which instructed the Chairman of the delegation to inform the President of the Convention that they could no longer participate in the proceedings of this Convention. They added that they would now The resolution was signed by 24 dele-

Four more delegates subsequently zates. retired with them on the ground that they felt compelled to act with the majority. Eight other delegates remained in the Convention.

Arkansas then presented their protest and withdrew. Mr. Irwing, of Tennessee, asked leave for that delegation to retire for the purpose of consultation with some of the retiring delegates of the South.

A portion of the Maryland delegation asked leave to retire for consultation. A portion of the Kentucky delegation announced that they had no

The North Carolina delagation, all leave to retire for consultation. Mr. Cohen, of Georgia, one of the remaining delegates, proceeded to address the Convention. From early manhood he had been in the front ranks of those who had been foremost of the extremest sect of the States' rights school. Yet he was here after a majority of his associates had retired. He had been induced to remain here in the hope that the cur of conciliation may not be dashed to the earth Whilst he was with those who retired, in sentiment, he had chosen to remain and make

an effort for peace and union. There was no diversion of sentiment at the South, and there never had been any diversion except as to a question of time. The South is in earnest. He could see in this division and distraction of the Democratic party a ripple that would swell to a wave and carry to the Presidential chair the arch-fiend of Black Republicanism.-His appeal for conciliation and compromise

as most impressive.
He concluded by declaring was most impressive. tended to remain in the Convention until the last feather was placed on the camel's back, and then he would be among the

foremost to leave it.

Mr. Flourney, of Arkansas, said his adace was never to give up the ship, but to all up the crew and face the storm. He had been rearred amongst the institution. He believed slavery a benefit to master and shive. All he had in the world was the product of slave labor, and therefore he

rusted he was above suspicion. He believed that his Southern friend had acted wrong in this matter. He beheyed that the South cannot be united on the ground they have taken, and that they will not be sustained by their constituents Mr. Montgomery, of Pa., was opposed to these speeches on either side. If there are more delegations prepared to leave, b them go. They have all made up their minds, and we have made up ours. We

wish to proceed with business Mr Bolden, of Ga., woke at length. II. intended to hold out to the Northern Demorney till the last horn blows. He loved the Union, and was determined to stand

it to the end. Mr. Holden, of S. C., saw nothing to varrant Southern delegates from seceding He. (Holden., was opposed to squatter see ereignty, but was willing to take the Cincinnati Platform and endorse the Dred Scott decision. This was sufficient for

Mr. Richardson, from Ill., endorsed toe statement of facts made by Mr. Seward, of Ga., of a compact between the North and South at the time of passing the Kansas act. Ask for our property or our lives, said he, and we are ready to lay then down but do not make a demand on our manhood or l our honor.

Mr. Berry, of to C., rose, Hissing from the gallery. Cries of "Clear the gallery." Mr. Butter demanded that the question come winds and state on the first part of the resont He concluded by giving notice that all the gallery. He proclaimed himself a Union affirming the Cincinnati platform who sympathized with the retiring dele-This great and glorious Union - aid be preserved if possible. He asserted that it was agreed that nothing more was required than the endorsement of the decision of the Supreme Court, and he would say to gentlemen that if they fill now, endorse the Dred Scott decision. they will be able to bring the Southern shades all into har-

mony and union.

Mr. Howard, of Tenn., spoke in behalf of that State, and pressented a resolution sustaining the Dred Scott decision, and that no rights of persons or property in the ferritories shall be impaired by territo-rial or Congressional legislation. He offered this as an ultimatum of the South, together with a resolution that two thirds of the vote of the whole electorial college shall be required for nominating. The Southern wing now in session at South Carolina Hall, are awaiting anxiously our decision. They have perfected an organization, and resolve to await developments

I will meet in Convention at the Court House, in Ede, on the first Monday of May next, at I o'clock P. M., for the purpose of selecting a suitable person to fill the office of Superintendent for the term of three years, from the first Monday in June next, as directed by the thirty-niath section of the Subsol Act of 1854.

W. H. ARMSTRONG,
Aprill 1-3-446 County Superintendent. Mr. Russell, of Va., presented the results of consultation. They endorse the course taken by the Tennessee, and if res-THY RANYARDS Y. H. Tea for at to \$1 per pound.

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subject.
Mr. Colwell, of Ky., endorsed the ground

THE OBSERVER

B. F. SLOAN, Editor. TERMS: 41 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE SATURDAY, MAY 5/1860.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

FOR GOVERNOR.

HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTMORELAND CO.

Affairs at Charleston.

The proceedings of the Convention at Charleston, copious details of which we give in this week's paper, must, to a great extent, betheir own commentary upon the state of affairs there. We confess to a keen disappointment at the manner things have turned out. We thought the cardinal principles of the party were so well understood that all serious disturbances decided what resolutions to adopt and what not to adopt. The pretext for the with-Convention is, in our opinion, a mere predraw. The Democratic party at the North al rights of the South-on every and all above, except that on the 35th ballot Dovooccasions. They are prepared to stand by to modify his "irrepressible conflict" doc eral previous ballots GUTHRIE, of Ky., had 654. The Convention then adjourned unmas into their creed, and to stultify all forced to their past and present professions. If the The proceedings of the 3d, are embraced Democracy of the South cannot stand upon When the Convention met, after explaoffered a resolution to adjourn to Baltimore them carry it back into the Halls of Con- of the Mayor, and the re-clution was lest And so ends the first chapter -- let us all gress. That they can find such a party at Proceedings of Councils At Seymour Depot, Indiana, a box was deposited on the platform that had come over the railroad. In tumbling it corner stone of its cree Lis "intervention." over a board came off and a live negro ing the river put him in jail in Louisville.

heart's content As for us, the Platform adopted at Cincinnati, and endorsed by the South in last him to exceeded, and on Saturday the white man nailed him up in an ordinary sized dry goods box and had it shipped per exiting these views. In common with the ing these views, in common with the Harrisburg Union, and every other Demo cratic paper of the state that has come unimpatience this quarrel at Charleston over the abstract differences in the Democratic party. There never was a body of men more thoroughtly agreed upon e-sential does not believe Platforms convince no man against his will, and unless they reflect opinions that every member of the worse than useless

The Gazette Exercised.

does not like the evidence it affords that the lask them, were they a sking a great signal Democratic party is preparing to meet the sa person to collect their account, it may would friends of "San" and " sunbo" with its j give as mach per contact. If it is in a soil accustomed agen. It finds ault not only dollars as they would not be known a with the language or the call, out also with | would not | And it is just each a won't be of the names appended to it, and asserts that | not their own business that we seem do see then placing \$40 more with it, remarked:
"There's his \$40, and I'll go \$40 better."
The young lady could resist no longer, and the unbroces a "goodly number-probably transact that of the cry that to found is set twenty - who do not mend to support the up that the additional per control of hed to Democratic nominee caller for Governor cover exonerations Contienen, in adser, inor President. It then singles out five or | ness, have you the light to place the place six names among the signers, and claims in the course of a month, the St. Joseph's that they "stand in the Republican ranks." Now, there can be but one interpretation it is their own field in a stories when put upon this assertion of the Gaz to, "that do not collect them in a rosson was isk is the men namen did not know what they were signing, and hence ought to have a guardian appointed over them .--Perhaps the Grat intends to constitute itself these gentlemen's guardian, and perhars these gentlemen will submit to it --We thall see

But the Gar " thinks the remark in the necticut. Rhode I-land and Wisconsin havefreeently struck an effective blow at sectionalism, his bareely intelligible." Perimps the timette is scarcely capable of ticket in tifteen states of the Union, teceived 8,000 majority in Connecticut A few weeks ago the cambidate for Governor of this same party was elected by less than 600 in this samp Connecticut It strikes us that was a pretty) " effective blow at sectionalism. In 1856, this same sectional candidate for President, carried Rhode Island by an equally proportionately as a pretty "effective blow at sectionalism." In 1856, this same candidate to President of the Union, carried W. con on twelve ruary a Republican appointed Judge decided in the case of the United States rehad some binding force in Wisconsin .-For this decision of law-for refusing to nullify the laws and the Constitution o the United States—the Republica party threw him overboard in their State Convention, and nominated a candidate who believed John Brown a greater man and purer convenience of persons wishing to attend the has been upon every tongue, and the number patriot than Geo. Washington, and that meeting of School Directors at Warren on Mon- of rounds he lought, and the points of the pun John Brown's provisional Constitution, day next, the Freight and Accommodation ishment he inflicted upon poor Tom Sayreframed in Canada, was a more sacred in train over the Sunbury & Erie Railway, will have been discussed, turned over, repeated and strument than that framed in Philadelphia leave this city at 8:00 A. M. of that day, in amplified upon in every nook and corner in by the fathers of the Republic. The Dem- stead of its regular time, and will arrive at the land. Corner groceries have resounded with

Judge, and with the help of the conservitive element in the State, elected him .-We call that a most "effective blow at sectionalism."

And it matters not whether these States

vote for the Democratic candidate for Pres-

ident this fall or not; the fact is patent to the observation of every intelligent man, that no candidate standing upon the platform of the Republican party, as illustrated by Seward's Rochester Speech and the Helper Book, can succeed at the election in November. It is this evident drift of public sentiment that induces the New York Tribone, by all odds the most able and far-seeing Republican journal in the country, to throw the weight of its acknowledged influence against the nomination of Seward, and in favor of that of Judge M'LANE or BATES, gentlemen who are well known to affirm the binding torce of the Constitution in all the States, and of the laws enacted in abcordance with its provisions. The sensible men of the Republican party do not desire, and will not submit to the nomination of a higher would cease the moment the majority had law" candidate. They have had enough of the John Sherman's, and Goldings's, and men of that type And it shee alse drawal of certain Southern States from the Mr. SEWARD sees and understand the that he modified, and diluted, and revamped text. They had no valid cause to with- his Rochester speech in the senate in Febluary, about which the Grade prates so fliphave heretofore stood by the Constitution- pantly. Why, the very fact that Saward has been compelled by public sentiment them still. But they will not be driven time, is almost as an deflective blow at every four years to incorporate new dog- sectionalism" at the elections we have re-

The Mayor returned to Councils, without his the Cincinnati Platform, they must stand approval, resolution appointing 1 Momyer and David Burton Tax Collectors for ensuing team and David Burton Tax Collectors for ensuing year, stating as his objections to the same, the question of the rights of property decided large compensation proposed to be allowed the as a judicial, and not a political question. Collectors for collecting, and the taking from they must find some other party to help concust their discretionary process the veto Councils their discretionary tower as to ex-

the North we do not question. The Re- The man who does not think this is a tax publican party is just such a party. The ridden city has not the supreme foliony of being the possessor of property, real or recronal Let then, the secodors and the Republican Lake the old lady s mak, which was swimmed party join hands-let, them carry War H., and re-skimmed, and turned over and same SEWARD into the Presidential chair find med, our property owners are taxed and rethey will have "intervention" to their taxed, and turned over and taxed until we are inclined to think that, as much as we may he like it, we will be compelled to repulsive. It cinnati, and endorsed by the South in is well known we do not agree in on the 28 with our Mayor and child we of posed his election. We are, however tree to say that in efforts to wave the city from unnecessary taxis tion he deserves credit. The veg referred to in the above paragraph is of this partie. If der our observation, we have observed with we understand the history of this a tempt to quarter fat officials up on the public erab at is something like this. Last year with a ninch lighter tax, Collectors were anowed three per cent, for eillecting. This is a seen a city tax, that in the opinion of the Mayor will principles, and yet they must engage in a reach \$30,000. Councils passed a dissilution heated contest over doctrines which they allowing them for per cent. The excuse for offer for each or in exchange it a proface have no power to settle definitely and this attempt to squander the aconey of the p finally. The platform adopted by the mannie, was that the Collectors were to a place jority of the Convention embraces every- ed no experations. Non-constitution to the time thing that it was competent to decide up-tion will show that Collecters all the on, and contains the spirit of the platform by being unable to collect, any such some nothing but the two money pouches, one agreed upon at Reading, by the Democra- the additional two per cent would give them ev of Pennsylvania. It is a platform upon. They would loose nothing on real or tors and which we can stand with safety, avoiding property, or if they did it would be their own tents. The safe was opened by means of a as it does the controverted points at issue fault. Last year they of land use fifty 1 le hatchet or some other sharp tool, a large between portions of the Democratic party. lars, and yet the proposition was to give them upon non-essentials. They want a clear cover exonerations. Fortunately the Mayor held and an open fight upon vital issues, promptly vetoed it and toungles althoughed and not to have their feet entangled in the "sense to sustain the veto". As it is they also snares of abstractionists. Lot every man stopped there, all would have been a deliber be at liberty to entertain his peculiar views, one branch of the Council pas 1 and converas every man will, without attempting to olution, appointing the same men occurre, force unwilling acquiescence in what he and allowing them four per ent who is seens to us just one fourth too mand. Way give Collectors more this year tran a green there is the rub. The boomself of any thore party already knows and believes, they are increases in the cry, cent per cor with tax to collect? If so we suppose as tax do n added to the Collector stees intil they become the owners of the entire duplic the is not the way business men in the accounts The times as very much exercised over into a Collector's hands. See a take council probably having secreted himself the cell published in our list. It evidently are business men-age in stolytom, and my

> Major Davin Lysen Level Veginger | county, Pennsylvania, die ba, Wa hongran, in Monday, the 23d instance of the man 1 M after a paintal illness of every . . . He call that the friends of the Union in Constremains were deposited in the constraint p. cemetery near that Adv no education in past three o'clock. Most Iv. ave. the most noted politiciens on Prince He was an artery bemone out understanding an intelligent sentence. - fortunes of his party through a first at A person not pur-blind with political big report, with a sterlower or a feat otry would understand that the sentence knew no shollow of their a running H. referred to these facts. In 1850, a candi- was a member of Democratic Sec. Concommons date for President that had no electorial from Allegheny county every year or a 12. and a member of three Nition 11 and a Conventions, requely, in 1848 ocrar should breathe his his me and a comthat the Democratic Satisfaction sembled at theriester to the contract of who are to be the stanting is a as a aspects in the approaching cones. Major has a basis a soldier in the war of 1812, on the toroth frontier. He was at Suckett - Hach remoder large majority. A few weeks ago the can- Gen Scott, but was not engaged in easy of the didate of the same sectional party in battles that took place between the Vo riena Rhode Island for Governor was defeated and British forces in Canalia Harris Posts by 1300 majority. That seems to us, too, master at Pittsburg during the viluon, comen of Gen. Jackson, or Van Baren, we do not know which. He was note i for his warm attachment without an electorial tiesti on states to his personal friends a viet as jugineses. ing an extraordinary amount of countain sonse or fourteen thousand majority. Last Feb. and great political sugarity. In his interesties with his fellow-men he was kind, advole if t generous, as a friend, true as the nache to Booth, that the laws of the United States | the North pole, and as a citizen graversally | M. Sexyguen, Philapelphia respected and beloved. He has left few men like himself behind, and his less to those who knew him and appreciated his sterling qualities, both of head and heart, will be keenly felt Peace to his ashes

delegated to you to everyse para the banks

of the Collectors Bestles Collectors

the most ample power to collect taxes, and

our city fathers to be just before her need

generous-just to out the recession is to

the city creditors

We are requested to state, that for the ocrats took up this discarded Republican screen at 1:00 P. M.

Water in the Ohio River at Pittsburgh s reported at "six feet and falling

ARBUCKLE, at the Post Office News Deput, has all the late papers, magazines and

sheet music Mee advertisement of Mr R S Ooon. with select school, in another column Me G is a competent teacher and a worthy young

man. 1 BUSINESS CHANGE B C CALGREY has pur chased the stock of geods of Caughey Bros and will hereafter carry on the Grocery and Provision business at the old stand, in Beatty's Block

A combined gas burner and regulator is announced among the latest inventions of it would regulate those who make out gas bills the invention would be worth something

BRYANT, under the Reed House, an nounces the Spring styles of Hats and Caps if our paper to-day His stock will be found very complete one of the kind, and in quality and price all that one could wish Give him a

A company of five persons started from worth-East, on Tuesday, en route for Pike's Peak and the gold diggings (thers will, follow in a week or two. We wish them un? bounded success in their search for the need; Bes The Supreme Court of this State has

iccided that neither millers nor tanners are compelled to take out a license. This is expressly leaded in the case of the Commonwea'th ve tumpbell, reported in 'ah tasy Page 351 Beer Mehi - tame u- Band give a Concert at

Factor - Hall next Tuesday evening. Theen the section and pleasure expressed by . - wir stended their last entertainment at the price gives assurance that they will est to be a whell house next Tuesday

Tweeters Brits -- Liddell & Marsh, of the Erro City Iron Works are making an article bearing the above name, which is destined to consent general use. They are in tone, her good as weet as those of bell-metal, and are afforded at the low price of six dollars. The beli with fixtures complete, weighs about eighty no to !-

End the work of paving State at has been re commenced, ground being broken between Brown . Hotel and Fifth-st., for that purpose The contractors promise to prosecute the work with more expedition than formerly, and we may reasonably expect to see the job hushed to Fourthest, by the first of June

The stove foundry of Messrs Vincent Tibbals Shirk & Co., is now running though not to be full capacity, and is furning out an article of store-plate not to be excelled any where Messie V T S & Co have this week opens i their store in connectin with the toundry, and are receiving a to I stock of by Goods, Groceries, Hardwar & which they Emb Imy have to et a peculiar looking

- Astance running to the ground near We thild which to skyles of that village think is oil. The Repole of man says it looks like oil. We gives it will be tound on examinstinct that looks are ill the properties it oil the substance contact -Dartes Manshals Marshall Smither Me

an lerstand has made the following appoint the he trained I' to Stranaban, Wallace So .man, if I. Where I P Babeock and Mark W. Co. of Log -The appointments for Crawford County are

as tolliers. Mir. D. V. Derickson, David Mc. Go. S. W. Knox and Dr. C. M. Yates.

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2-3 las -- eekers after the one thing need tal in Clawford county-known in the vocabof civil commerce as all-have torel two himbred feet in Mendville, but hav at even got asseed, as yet. We predict they will reach ole moont the time the Atlantic and tirest Mestern Roul is hnished to that burg to shoul gentlemen, . Am the cars come they will wind greasing

Bey" The stories about Col Drake s famous well at Tabusville drying up ware all in your is in full operation and yields as ni. de od as ever besides he has just struck . via that en well, which promises to be tar superior to the first. As evidence of it, he sterns the other day ten or twelve gallons of the attele, is greasy and oderous as ever, for which the colonel will accept our most distinga, at I may be for them. We have been using sale the upon our engine and presses. a trail controlly as pleasant to smell as musk country a person as a lubricator than any

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