EBENSBURG, PA.

Thursday, July 1, 1852.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For President, FRANKLIN PIERCE, of New Hampshire.

For Vice-President WILLIAM R. KING, of Alabama.

For Canal Commissioner, WILLIAM SEARIGHT. of Fayette Co.

County Nominations. For Assembly, THOMAS COLLINS, of Washington. For Sheriff,

AUGUSTIN DURBIN, of Washington Commissioner, JACOB R. STULL. of Richland.

JOHN A. M'CONNELL, of Clearfield. Coroner. CAMPBELL SHERIDAN, of Johnstown



to the common brotherhood .- Gen. Pierce's toast. The Democracy of Ebensburg and vicinity, are requested to meet at the Court House on Saturday evening to form a "PIERCE CLUB."

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ensburg, on Tuesday evening, July 6th, to ratify the nominations made by the National Con-RIGHT and the COUNTY TICKET, and in de

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The County Convention.

Legislature, receiving 16 votes, Dr. Wm. A. ing that the Platform of Principles adopted is the Supreme Court. The Harrisburg Telegraph Smith 8, John Mathews 7. Dr. Smith was his not the sentiment of the Whig party the other a whig paper, says, "We should have preferred letings received as high as 12 votes. Mr. Col- in the front and one in the rear. Can such a king the election of Judge a party matter."lins is a young man possessing a complete and state of affairs lead the Whig party to success. We beg leave to differ from its position. Judge thorough knowledge of public affairs, is unex- No. The inevitable result is defeat. There is B. is believed to be a very good man, but the ceptionable to the democracy of the county and a wide difference on men, a still wider difference democratic party will place in nomination one has all the elements of popularity about him .- on principle and a house divided against itself equally as worthy, as talented, and as learned His nomination is an excellent one and will meet must fall. with a hearty response.

brave hearts of the mountain Democracy will time since :

work with renewed energy for his election from this time until October next.

Jacob R. Stull, of Richland, is the nominee for county Commissioner. We are not acquainted with him personally but learn from undoubted authority that he is a good, competent and idential election, dreams, in my opinion, a dream cratic vote. He has undoubted capacity for hard working man. John A. McConnell, of Clearfield, is the candidate for Auditor. A better, more judicious and desirable nomination could not have been made. Dr. Campbell Sheridan, of Johnstown, was nominated for the office of Coroner. In addition to his well known merit, he is by profession admirably calculated for is known to be leagued with Wm. H. Seward and

Go to work then, fellow Democrats and determine to elect the nominees. Stand fast, firm, and unflinching in their support. Letyour past difficulties be buried in forgetfulness, and join together in a common cause. We have no room this week to say all we desired, and will publish the proceedings of the Convention in our next. In conclusion let us urge upon you the propriety, the justice of giving to the entire election of Reid, the Democratic candidate for county ticket your hearty, cordial, and enthusi- Governor, and a Democratic Legislature. Mark astic support.

WEBSTER TO BE A CANDIDATE. -The Boston patch was forwarded :-Bee contains a call of a State Convention to nominate Daniel Webster for the Presidency. Such | "The news of the nomination of Gen. Scott

The late Whig Convention at Baltimore, placed n nomination as a candidate for the Presidency. Gen. Winfield Scott, Commander-in-chief of the York : U. S. Army, and for the Vice Presidency, Hon. Wm. A. Graham the present Secretary of the Navy. Long before the meeting of the Conven-Gen. Scott would be nominated on the first ballot or at most on the second ; and when the fact the reason that they believed and still believe ing : that Gen. Scott was and is in the keeping and under the control of the Abolition and Free Soil parties of the North, headed by Wm. H. Sew-States was and still is opposed to the Compromise Measures and especially that part of those tion of Fugitives from labor, but to succeed in nominating Gen. Scott at Baltimore, the Northern Whig delegation in that Convention were ready and willing to sacrifice all principle, provided the South assisted them to nominate Scott. Such a bargain and sale was, made and the act was consummated. The Whig party of the North have for years been in favor of a Protective Tariff, but in the late Baltimore Convention the fifth resolution passed declares, that the Whig party now are in favor of a revenue tariff with just discrimination for protection. This is an undeniable abandonment of the former position assumed by the Whig party and establishes the truth of a Democratic motto, "that the Whig party has no settled principles." Whig party of the North has been in favor of an endless and extravagant expenditure of the pub-

lic money for the improvement of rivers and harbors; or in true terms for the building of bridges over every little rivulet in the great West-for the construction of dams on every little stream-for the draining and and clearing of every mud-hole in the country-but now this conservative Whig party has charged ground on this subject and established a new Proviso that bids fair to become as celebrated as the Wilmot one, namely, the "River and Harbor Improvement Proviso." The sixth resolution of the Baltimore Whig Convention declares the Whig party to be in favor of the improvement of rivers and harbors, whenever, (yes, whenever,) such improvements are necessary for the common de-Convention. The decree has gone forth that edged head and front of the Scott and Seward place, and did full justice to the bountiful supted. Rally then for PIERCE and KING, SEA- party, objects and protests against the resolutions ply of good things upon the table. Hope he or platform of the Whig Convention, and states may live a thousand years. It would have been fence of the Constitution and our glorious Union. that this platform "never was intended to be a a gratifying pleasure to have remained in "Old statement of the grounds whereon the Whig Pitt" a few days to have seen our friends, and This body which met at the court House on form) was forced upon a portion of the dele- were forced ex necessitate to come away over to Tuesday afternoon, adjourned yesterday after gates -was driven through by the argument of the mountains. Never mind gentlemen we in noon, after having made all the nominations menace and terror-was rammed down by the tend to drop into your sanctums before the great and transacted the necessary business. Not potent intimation, "Swallow in silence or we fight takes place in November. So look out. within our recollection, and indeed, not within bolt"-was a gross wrong-is not the platform the recollection even of "the oldest inhabitant," of the Whig party and has no binding effect." has the session of any former convention been Other influential Whig papers in the North ocso protracted. The delegates from the various cupy the same position. Here is repudiation. districts in the county were about equally divi- The design is to run Scott in the North without ded so far as concerns the candidates for the the Platform and the Platform in the south Sheriffality. The contest was between Augus- without Scott. Can the American people be tin Durbin and James Mycrs. On several bal- humbugged in this manner? We think not .lots Mr. Myers had sixteen votes, Mr. Durbin Can the Southern States be blindfolded by such fifteen and Mr. Zahm one. Subsequent ballots a base scheme? We know they cannot. We gave Mr. Durbin sixteen, Mr. Myers fifteen, and say then that the people will see through the Mr. Zahm one. On yesterday morning, Mr. nefarious designs of the Whig party and will Augustin Durbin, of Washington township, was frustrate the efforts of its leaders. The New nominated on the 24th ballot receiving sixteen York Courier & Enquirer, a Whig paper advocavotes, James Myers fourteen. Mr. Durbin is ting different doctrines from those of its social- tlemen, and "go your death" for your favorwell known to the people of this county and has ist, Fourierite contempory the Tribune says, "The ites, you should know that it makes no differsufficient acquaintance with the office to dis- mass of the Whigs in this city have received the ence whom you nominate, the democracy have charge the same in an able and creditable man- intelligence with sullen indignation. On every decided upon their defeat. ner. We look upon him as a safe, reliable and side have we heard determination expressed not worthy man and hope that the efforts of the en- to support the nominee." Said paper supports tire party will be directed towards his success, the platform but not the nomination. Thus we On the sixth ballot, Thomas Collins, Esq., of notice in the same city two papers of the Whig inated Hon. Joseph Buffington, of Armstrong Washington township, was nominated for the party expressing different views, the one affirmmost formidable opponent and during the bal- that it is. One at each end of the rope. A fire that no nomination be made, for we dislike ma-

As a specimen of Southern Whig sentiment who can receive the most votes. Born and reared in Cambria he has grown in regard to the nomination of Gen. Scott, Hon. with her growth and strengthened with her M. P. Gentry, Whig member of Congress from strength, and we trust that the stout arms and Tennessee, said in a speech delivered a short

> influence were necessary to cast the vote of Ten- of the very best men who could have been planessee for Pierce and King, my vote should be given to them unhesitatingly. And any gentleman who dreams that any Southern State will of the people of Allegheny county very much it cast her vote for General Scott in the next Pres- he does not run far ahead of the usual Demo that will never be realized.'

And Why does he say so? Not because he has any personal antipathy to Gen. Scott-not because he would not honor and respect him for his great military achievements-but simply for the reason that Gen. Scott is connected with and Gov: Johnston, two men whose views on the slavery question are contemned in the South .-The reports from Southern papers is equally as disheartening to the Whigs as the above. The Wilmington, North Carolina, Journal, dispatched the following by telegraph as soon as the

nominations were ascertained : WILMINGTON, June 21. The nomination of Gen. Scott makes North Carolina sure for Pierce, and will secure the the prediction.

From Norfolk, Virginia, the following des-

Ithe Whigs."

We cannot forbear publishing the following as a specimen of Northern feeling, taken from an influential Whig paper in the city of New

SCOTT IS NOMINATED .- The story is told-Winfield Scott is the Whig nominee for President, and the election of Franklin Pierce is se cured! "I will not vote for Scott," is the de tion it was predicted by the Northern Whigs that claration of at least half the Whigs we meet. New York Day Book.

Just previous to the nomination the above known that the Southern Whigs were press published an article headed the "Union of almost to a man opposed to his nomination for the Whig Party," from which we cut the follow-

"As for ourselves-the Day Book and its read- Ennobled by himself, by all approved, ers-we never will go for Scott and Seward .- Praised and revered by the country he loved. We tell you plainly, and we speak for ten thou sand subscribers in the Northern States-sub ard of New York, and Gov. Johnston of Penna. scribers who take the Day Book because they the Northern Whigs hesitated not to say that like it and the principles it advocates-we wi they could nominate and elect Scott without not support General Scott if he is nominated. We could not do so without stultifying ourselve support from the South. This is sufficient proof and unsaying all that we have ever said against tional one. The Whig party of the Northern as one, or two, or three, or a hundred individu eral Scott, (although Governor Hunt was elec-Measures which makes provision for the rendi- ted by 214 votes :) but when we know that what ple in this city, and as many more in the coun ty, who think just as we do, we see plainly tha this State against Frank Pierce, than we do -Horace Greely or Lewis Tappan would poll jus as many votes as Winfield Scott, and if our southern brethren don't believe it, let them go

We paid a "flying visit" to Pittsburgh las week. The city looks as dingy as ever, and needs "painting up" a little. "Put up" at the 'St. Charles," now kept in such admirable style by Wm. S. Campbell, Esq., and were highly pleased with the present arrangements of the house. He is doing an excellent business and will become a popular landlord. The Pennsyl vania Railroad has been completed for some time to Turtle creek, twelve miles east of Pittsburgh but about the 15th of July the cars will run from Pittsburgh until within two miles of Greensburg When this occurs there will be but ten miles o staging between Pittsburg and Philadelphia making it by far the most pleasant route for travelers. The crops of grain look well in Westmoreland county, and the farmers anticiate an increase over that of last year. Latrobe, a town that had no existence two years ago, i building up rapidly. Col. Sam. Elder, formerly of Uniontown, Pa., is "mine host" of the Rail road Hotel, and we can bear full testimony to the fact that his house is a good one. We were hungry as a fisherman when we arrived at that party is united and the ends which it unani- especially to have had "a grip" from our editomously meditates;" and further "it (the plat- rial brethren, but time was not allowed and we

after, there will be two weeks court, and the time

The chairman the state central committee has called the late state convention to re-assemble at Harrisburg, on the 26th day of August, to place in nomination a candidate for the Supreme Bench. This is the right manner in which to make such nomination.

The whigs of this county hold their de egate elections on Saturday, and their county convention on court week. Go to the polls gen

The Whig state convention which assembled at Philadelphia, on Monday, June 21, nomcounty, as a candidate for the office of Judge of in the law, and then the only question will be-

Nominations in Allegheny Co.

We notice with great pleasure that our friend P. C. Shannon Esq., has been nominated by the Democratic party of the 21st, district, for Con "But if I thought one man's vote or one man's gress. We know him well and esteem him one ced in nomination, and we mistake the character the station, is a Democrat true and constant to the principles of his party, and by unceasing perseverance has risen from an humble position to his present station. If the citizens of Alle gheny county desire a good and efficient repres entative in Congress, he is the man, and we look forward to the day when with glad heart w can record his success at the polls.

Charley Kent is the nominee of the party for Sheriff of that county. The fact of the matter is, its no use to say anything for Charley, for everybody says that he is a popular, unobjectionable man, and we believe it. We know it We should not be surprised were he to quarter the whig party this fall just as easily as h

would a fine corned beef. Scott in the South.

Messrs. Toombs and Stephens members of Congress from Georgia, have telegraphed to the press of Georgia, that they are opposed to the EELEx-Mayor Barker, vulgarly called Jon of the re-assembling of the Union convention. Sheriff of Allegheny Co. We hope he may not setts at the nomination of Gen. Scott over their was considerable dissatisfaction expressed by great statesman. There set statesman. There was considerable dissatisfaction expressed by the Whigs." kins is said to hold the same position.

The "sage of Ashland" sleeps with his fath-We learn that Henry Clay died on Tuesday night, at Washington city. A sorrow-stricken nation weeps for the decease of a great mannourns for the loss of a distinguished American citizen. He has departed from earth vet his nemory will ever live enshrined in the hearts of the Amercan people. Thus falls the noblest Roman of them all. Thus has he died a Statesman, yet friend of truth! of soul sincere

n action faithful, and in honor clear ? Who broke no promise, served no private end, Who gained no title, and who lost no friend:

Col. William Searight.

The following complimentary resolution t ur excellent candidate for Canal Commissioner, was one of the series offered by JAMES I REYNOLDS, Esq , at the great Democratic Ratification meeting, held in Lancaster city, on the evening of the 12th inst., and unanimously adference whether they voted for or against Gen-topted. We publish it as an earnest of the high estimation in which Col. Searight is held by the Democracy of Lancaster county:

> Resolved, That the democracy, industry, exerience, integrity, and business qualification William Searight, our candidate for Canal ommissioner, entitle him to the warm and acive support of the party; and that we pledge ourselves to use all fair and honorable means t swell his majority and that of our nominee for he office of Supreme Judge, at the election in

Shocking Murder.

It is our painful duty this week to chronicle ne of the most fiendish and cruel murders eve erpetrated in this section of the country.

On Saturday night last, June 19th, a painter named Nathan Keast, in consequence of some revious misunderstanding, waylaid Mr. John Martin, in Union street, and beat him severelyone of Mr. Martin's journeyman, named Joseph Meloy, coming up at the time seperated them n an hour or two afterwards the parties met a he White Swan Hotel, when Meloy, knowing he character of Keast, and fearing further vio ence, resolved to accompany Mr. Martin home. murderous assault on Mr. Martin with a long dirk knife. Meloy interfered, when Keas plunged his knife into Meloy's left breast pene rating the right ventricle of the heart, and kill ng him almost instantly. During the fracas number of persons congregated who identified Keast, notwithstanding which he made his escape and went home. The alarm soon spread, and the most intense excitement prevailed. The basin, after which Officer Lindsey, accompanied made out a commitment, and Keast was lodged manifest danger of the public peace : n jail .- Hollidaysbury Standard.

Another Brutal Murder.

We are almost sick at heart to be compelle o give the details of another still more brutal Court commences next Monday. Here- and outrageous murder than the above-a murder cold-blooded and cruel as any criminal reord in the world can exhibit.

> Some three or four months ago a shoemaker rom New York, named John Robeson, located n McAvoy's section of the Pennsylvania Raiload, at Kittanning Point, about five miles west of this place. Two weeks ago his wife died, and e immediately set about making preparations o go back to New York, but on Sunday night ast, (the very night before he intended leaving,) imself and his little son were murdered while in bed asleep. Mr. Robeson had sold his shantee o a man named William Tracy, who had taken ossession, and who, on the night the murder was committed, was sleeping up stairs.

Tracy testified before the Coroner's Inquisition, that on the night in question, hearing a noise down stairs, he descended the ladder found the door open, and six men in the room' three of them armed with axes, and two with guns; that they threatened him; that his wife got up and lit a candle, and came down stairs just as one of the robbers felled him. The wife's estimony differed in some very essential points. on examination, the jury found blood and brain n the indentations made on the door and window by the alleged robbers, proving pretty conclusively that the axe that committed the fatal leed broke open the house after the murder was committed! A train of circumstantial evidence, at once plain and palpable, was elicited, and Fracy was arrested, and lodged in jail.—Hollidaysburg Standard.

Later from Mexico. Baltimore, June 27. The New Orleans Picayune of the 20th, re eived to night, contains advices from the city Mexico to the 26th ult.

The papers announce the death of Generals Mejia and Michelena.

The Senate had voted an appropriation of \$30,000 for the construction of a road from Pe-

ling for the financial embarrassments of the

Don Prioto, the liberal candidate had been lected Governor of Tamaulipas, but Don Cardeas, the present incumbent, had refused to give up the office to him, and had caused forty citioceeding. Cardenas, however, soon became ightened, and released the prisoners.

Mr. Remington and several Mexicans had en massacred, on the Rio Grande, by the In

The citizens of Brownsville had held a meetng, and petitioned the United States Government for protection.

nomination of General Scott, and are in favor Barker, intends running on his own hook, for

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Atlantic.

The U. S. Mail steamship Atlantic, Capt. West, arrived at New York, on Saturday afternoon, with four days later intelligence from Eu- Fort Kearney, I am favored with the following rope. The Atlantic left Liverpool on the 16th intelligence, which may prove of some interes ult., at 12 M., and has consequently made the to your readers : run in a little over ten days.

FRANCE.-The French papers are extremely dull. Government has submitted to the Legis- has given me (although to some extent painful) lature bills imposing a sumptuary tax on car- is calculated to give much satisfaction to those riages, horses and dogs, and on the manufacture who have friends or relatives on the plains. of paper and cardboards of all kinds.

case, set down for Friday before the Council of 29th May, and from that time, according to Me State, was adjourned till Tuesday, [yesterday.] Collins' own notes, until his return here, the Government has decided to withdraw the al- 11th June—there had gone over the roads from

polish Refuges in France. Letters from Paris state, that a report was prevalent that all the amendments referred to sheep; from 100 to 150 turkeys; 4 ducks, and the Council of State by the Committee on the 2 Guinea fowls. Besides this number of living Budget, had been rejected by that body.

ENGLAND .- In the House of Lords on the evening of June 14, the Government gave notice out from Council Bluffs and old Fort Kearney that it would suspend the progress of the bill No estimate of them will reach you unless it be providing for the surrender of French crimi- from Fort Laramie.

On the same evening in the House of Commons, the sister of Mr. Feargus O'Conner peti-through from the Southern route, and which oned for the release of her brother from the ustody of the sergeant-at-arms, as she had made arrangements to have him placed in an wagons generally good. In addition to other asylum. Referred to a committee.

The case of Mr. Mather, struck down by an of sickness was found in many of the emigra-Austrian officer in Florence, was again brought by Lord John Russell, and severely commented apon by many members. Lord Malmsbury said ed many of their friends, and as long as Mr. C. that the difficulty was that by pressing it too far, the British Government might be led to re- abatement of the disease. ognize the military occupation of Tuscany by Austria, which it had always declined to do.

A Proclamation by the Queen. VICTORIA R.

Whereas, by the act of Parliament passed in he tenth year of the reign of his late Majesty King George IV, for the relief of his Majesty's At the alley directly in the rear of Graff's store Roman Catholic subjects, it is enacted that no they were met by Keast, who immediately made Roman Catholic ecclesiastic, nor any member of any of the religious orders, communities, or societies of the Church of Rome, bound by monastic or religious vows, should exercise any of the rites or ceremonies of the Roman Catholic religion, or wear the habits of his order, save within the usual places of worship of the Roman Catholic religion, or in private houses : And, whereas, it has been represented to us

that Roman Catholic ecclesiastics, wearing the and ceremonies of the Roman Catholic religion by a number of men, went to Keast's house and in the highways and places of public resort, oth many persons in ceremonial dresses, bear besmeared with blood, and the bloody knife ly-sing banners and objects, or symbols of worship ng beside it. It was now after 12 o'clock, but in procession, to the great scandal and annoy-Esq. Cox was aroused, heard the charge, and cance of large numbers of our people, and to the Mr. McM. had buried two of his hands, other-And whereas, it has been represented to us

that such violation of the laws has been committed near places of public worship during the time of divine service, and in such a manner as to disturb the congregations assembled therein, we have therefore thought it our bounden duty, by and with the advice of our privy council, to writing from Havana, says: issue this our royal proclamation, solemnly save the Queen.

he monopolists.

y in the Cortes, the Government having a strong fine. The drink is almost exclusively claret majority.

overnment had refused to acknowledge the who pleases to help himself to it, with crackers, oans raised and debts contracted by the insur-cakes, &c., from 7 to 8 P. M. rectionary Government of 1848, amounting to 7,824,566 mks. THE PAPAL STATES .- on the 2d ult., the French

coops in Rome were assembled on the grand quare of the Vatican, to receive the new colors ent from Paris by the President of the Repub-HUNGARY .- Official returns of the quantity of

rn now garnered in Hungary, having been sent n, a Government organ is enabled to state that William A. Cook, of Greensburg. Il fears of dearth or famine are perfectly ununded: but from private sources I learn, that the weather does not speedily change-we have had no rain here worth mentioning for the ast six weeks-very thin crops are inevitable

George Washington served eight years in the

residency-elected by no party. John Adams The Congress had adjourned without provi- was the first Federal President-served four years. J. Q. Adams was the second-served Lieut. Hawes of the Second Dragoons and fifour years. Wm. H. Harrison was the first teen men had a skirmish with the Camanches, Whig President, and the third elected in oppos- in which two of the latter were killed and thirty ition to the Democratic party. He died at the eginning of the administration, and the Tyler administration served four years. Zachary Tay- ed. The children say that the Indians had for was the next whig President, and the ad-murdered their father, mother, elder brother ministration which followed served four years, and sister three days before. ens of Matamoros, including the editor of the making sixteen years of Federal and Whig rule denic, to be imprisoned for commenting on his out of fifty-six years, leaving the Democrats in power for forty years. We consider Washington as the representative of the people of his day without distinction of party, as claimed by all history.—Ledger.

Mr. Webeter wishes to Resign.

A despatch from Washington city, dated June 22d, says: "Secretary Webster has expressed a boy, I followed the plough until I was weary. his intention of resigning as soon as he can ar- I have swung the scythe, and handled the sickle range the business of the State Department, _ all day. As Mr. Lawrence is coming home, it is suppos-

The Plains--News from the California Emigration--Immense Numbers--Pre-

INDEPENDENCE, Saturday, June 12, 1852 By the politeness of Mr. Josiah Collins, wi has just returned from a short distance bevon-

Mr. C. has taken much pains to gather the most valuable information, and that which he

From an account kept at Fort Kearney, from The arguments in the Orleans confiscation the time the first emigrants passed, until the owance granted during the past 22 years to a- this place and St. Joseph, 16,362 men; 3242 was men ; 4266 children ; 5325 wagons ; 6538 horses, 4606 mules; 1 hog; 59,392 cattle; 10,523 beings on the road, it is known that very many more were on the routes North, those leading

> The bulk of the emigrants was near and or either side of Fort Kearney-that which passed more immediately came under the cognizance of our informant, was well fitted out-cattle and matters, I am sorry to add that quite an amount ting parties, which was supposed to be, and no doubt was, cholera. Some companies had buriwas in the neighborhood, there had been no

> Besides those specified, there were as many as from 17 to 20 graves with no inscriptions, respecting which nothing could be known. The most of these graves were found on the road leading from St. Joseph, as only four were to be seen on the part going out from here. Among those who were sick, Mr. Childers and wife, from Jackson county, Mo., were very ill, Mrs. Childers not expected to live. Whether, when the large body of emigrants get fairly together on the road, they will be able to progress any more safely and expeditiously than heretofore, remains to be seen. I am apprehensive the reports that will reach us respecting their passage over, will be filled with sad details, but hope for

An exposure to the bracing atmosphere of the mountain and the salubrity of the high table lands beyond Forts Kearney and Laramie, may, and no doubt will remove all causes of sickness and apprehension of suffering. On the road out West towards Santa Fe, there was still some sickness with the soldiers-Aubry's train, some wise every thing going on right in that direction. Local news, I have not much to give-our own unusually healthy-business dull. Yours,

Mode of Life in Cuba.

A correspondent of the Rochester Advertiser,

The habit of the people here in regard to warning all those whom it may concern, that their meals, are as follows. As soon as they whilst we are resolved to protect our Roman rise in the morning, they take a cup of coffee, Catholic subjects in the undisturbed enjoyment with fruit, oranges, bananas, or other fruitof their legal rights and religious freedom, -we each person taking it as he rises-no table beare determined to repress the commission of all ing spread. At nine o'clock breakfast is served such offences as aforesaid, whereby the offenders up as with us at the north, except that neither may draw upon themselves the punishments at- tea nor coffee is on the table, their place being tending the violation of the laws, and the peace supplied by claret wine, which is drank as freeand security of our dominions may be endan- ly as water. The dinner is the chief meal of gered. Given at our court, at Buckingham Pal- the day, and is served up at 3 or half past 3 P. ace, this 15th day of June, in the year of our M. The dinner is composed of soups and meats, Lord, 1852, in the 15th year of our reign. God birds, fowls, and fish, as with us at the north, except that their meats are very poor. Butter PORTUGAL. - From Lisbon, accounts are to the is rarely seen on the table, and is poor when 1th. The American ship Cohanny, was receive seen. Cheese is obtained from the north. Veing her cargo of salt at St. Ubes, the military getables of all kinds are on the table in great having suppressed all resistance on the part of perfection-lettuce, cabbages radishes, enions, beets, tomatoes, &c. The desert consists of the Public business was proceeding more rapid- fruit of the island, which are very choice and

wine. No other meal is prepared for the day, DENMARK .- From Denmark we learn that the but a cup of coffee extra is ready for any one

Westmoreland Nominations. The Democracy of good Oid Westmereland,

who have adopted the Popular Vote system of

making nominations, held an election on the 19th inst., which resulted in the nomination of the following ticket: Congress. - Augustus Drum, of Indiana. Assembly. - Dr. L. L. Bigelow, of Adamsburg;

Sheriff .- John Welch of Sewickly,

Prothonotary .- Joseph Gross, of New Stanton. Register .- James Keenan, of Unity.

morning brought New Orleans papers as late as

due. The Picayune has news from Texas that

BALTIMORE, June 26. LATE FROM TEXAS .- The Southern mail this

eight horses and four captive children recover-

WASHINGTON, June 26. THE NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION .-The President yesterday made a very elo-

quent address in reply to the President of the National Agricultural Convention. He said I know by experience the toil and labor of a farmer's life. I was brought up on a farm. When

CHOLERA IN TEXAS. - The cholera is said to be making sad havoe in the vicinity of Rutersvill Texas. Four wagoners were recently found Watermelons and Peaches are plenty in dead on the road, having died of cholers, with