

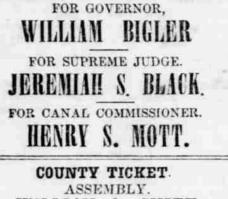
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The Convention.

The Delegates from the several townships and boroughs of the county, assembled on Tuesday last, to select candidates for the different offices in the gift of the people of the county, and to transact other business of importance to the Democratic

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION Pursuant to the call of the Chairman of the County-Committee, the Delegates from the different Townships and Boroughs, representing the Democracy of Cambria, met in the Court House at Ebensburg, on Tuesday June 27th, at 2 P. M. The list of De'egates in attendance was as follows :

1. Allegheny township-Peter McCoy and Authony Will 2. Black Lick township-Jos. Craig, J. S.

Mardia. 8. Cambria township-John Myers, John G.

Given. 4. Conemaugh township-Samuel Bracken, Jas.

Bracken

5. Carroll township-Robert McCombie, James Luther.

6. Chest township-Mathins Detrick, Jacob Glasser, 7. Clearfield township-Augustus J. Weakland,

John Plunket.

8. Conemaugh Borough-Thomas Callen, Juo. T. Weir.

9. EbensburgBorough-JohnC. O'Neill, (substitu-ted by W. J. Williams.) John A. Blair.

10. Johnstown Borough-John Flanagan, S. L.

11. Jackson township-Henry Reager, Anthony Lambaugh.

12. Loretto borough-Pat Braniff, S. Fry. 13. Richland township-Geo. Orris, John G. Tollheim-

14. Summerhill township-Jas. D. Hamilton, George Murray.

15. Summitville borough-M. J. Smith, Jno. R. Black.

16. Susquehanna township-Isaac Gifford,

Richard Nagle. 17. Washington township-Richard White, Jno.

M.Colgan 18. White township-Wm. Burgoon, Daniel

Donley. Anthony Lambaugh, Esq., nominated John C. O' Neill of Ebensburg, for President of the Conven-tion. Mr. White snominated George Murray of

Summerhill. Mr. Bracken nominated John Flanigan of Johns lown.

A vote being taken, and no one of the three gentlemen named having a majority of the whole vote, quite a discussion ensued, and considerable feeling was manitested.

It was urged that Mr. John C. O'Neill was no Delegate to the Convention, and consequently had no right to preside over its deliberation.

Mr. O'Neill having produced a substitution from William J. Williams, the regularly elected Delegate from Ebensburg, the position was taken by the Convention that no substitution would be accepted, when the regular Delegate was in town, unless that he was prevented from attending by illness or

some pressing necessity. The Convention were then informed that Mr. William's Brother being very ill, he could not leave his bedside, and therefore could not possibly at-

tend. It was remarked that Mr. O'Neill was an office holder under the general government, being consul to Belfast: Mr. Q'Neill observed that he

had resigned that post. Mr. Flanigan was then withdrawn, and a division was called between Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Murray. The votes having been counted, Mr. Murray had a decided majority, and was therefore elected as the President of the Convention.

Samuel L. Gorgas of Johnstown and John A. Blair of Ebensburg, were unanimously chosen Se-

The credentials having been read and approved, the President declared the Convention ready to receive nominations.

It was moved that the nominations commence,

that the peace and tranquillity of the country will gain by the transfer of all questions of this na-ture from the National Legislature to the councils of the different States, where they of right belong. Resolved, That the acknowledged ability and untiring energy of the Hon. JAMFS CAMPBELL, Post Master General, are sound indications of the wisdom of the President in selecting him as a member of his cabinet; and that the Democracy in Cambria are proud to know that public opinion throughout the country has fully sanction-ed his official conduct as the head of one of the Sect.

most laborious and responsible departments of the Government. Resolved, That we unanimously approve of Governor WILLIAM BIGLER'S policy in administering the affairs of the State Government; that we hall his re-nomination as a well merited tribute to high and important public duties honestly and faithfully performed, and that the Democracy of Cambria will sustain him at the ballot-box with one heart and one mind.

Resolved, That the re-nomination of that eminent jurist, Hox. J. S. BLACK, for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court, meets our cordial approbation, and we will demonstrate our attachment to him as a democrat of the Jackson school, in October next. Resolved, That our Candidate for the office of Canal Commissioner. Con. S. HENRY MOTT, was the favorite of Cambria for the nomination, and that we, having full confidence in his honesty, intelligence and capacity, will give to him our enthusinstic, undivided support. Resolved, That Joan Carsswert, Esq., has dis-

charged his duties as State Senator from the district in a manner entirely satisfactory to the De-mocracy of thisCounty, as well as highly creditable to himself.

Resolved, That we approve of the course pursued by THOMAS COLLENS, Esq., one of the Representives from the district in the House of Representatives, and in taking leave of him at the expiration of his term of office we willingly bear our testimony to the correctness of his official conduct.

Resolved, That we also approve of the course pursued by our other Representative at Harrisburg, WM. T. DOUGHERTY, Esq., and we hereby earnest mmend him to to Democrats of Cambria, Bedford and Fulton Counties for re-nomination.

Resolved, That in contemplating the history of America, its pasts of full of hopeful and soul stirng recollections, its glorious, happy present, and the magnificent prospect of its unclouded future, we are irresistibly forced to renew our admiration for the undying, ever blooming and regenerative principles of Democracy; believing that, under Heaven, the enexampled mcrease in extent of terri-

those principles, and to those measures so glorious of so broad and comprehensive a character, by which the Democratic party has stood since the earliest days of the Republic; we therefore depre-cate any alliance with the delusions, the extravagance, the isms so rife at the present day. We will the seductive guise of Temperance, with Philanthropy on their lips, and solfish ambition in their hearts, seek to loosen the bonds of our organization, or whether the repulsive monster of religious bigotry

of every man. Mr. McCoy offered the following resolution,

Resolved, That we continue to retain unabated confidence in the wisdom and primitive republics nism of our excellent minister to the Court of St. James, Hox. JAMES BUCHANAN; that we look forward with pride and pleasure to the time when Pennsylvania's distinguished and favorite son, will again be heard in the councils of our nation. Messrs. John R. Black, Matthew M O'Neill

nor The following list of the allotments of the the plains. Sir George Gore, an English Bawork on the Northwestern Railrond, will be inter- ronet, has taken it into his head that it will be esting to many of our readers. There is much fine sport to hunt buffalo, &e., on our great good work on this line. Section 26, which is a western plains; so he packed up his trunks, and very heavy one, will afford employment to a large number of men for some length of time.

2 Keenan & Brown, Greensburg. 4.4 4 Michael Burk, Harrisburg. 6

7 M. & E. O'Sullivan, Pittsburgh 8 Michael Burk, Harrisburg. 9 Blattenberger & Shaeffer, Liverpool

11 P. Masterson & Go., West Newton, 12 M'Farland & Swords, " 13 Beatty & Jamison, Saltsburg. 14 S. S. Jamison. 15 David Williams, Latrobe. 16 Huyett, Seeds & Co., Huntingdon. 17 T. H. Caldwell, Kittanning. 18 Dull & Leech, Leechburg. 19 Hamman & M'Bride, 20 P. Burk, Ralston 21 McFarland & Swords.

23 P & T. Collins, Blairsville, 44 26 Phelps, Ruff & White, Johnstowr. 27 Leech & Parr, Leechburg. 28 Karns, Weaver & Painter, Freeport. 29 Leech & Bills, 30 Bills & Moorhead.

31 M'Cain & Atkinson, 32 Jacob Hill & Co., Leechburg. 33 James Hawthorn. 34 **

35 Brenneman, M'Cullough & Co. Free-52 Morehead d Son, NewCastle. [port. 59 David Walker, Butler.

The Territorial Appointments.

The following is a complete list of the Territorial appointments for Nebraska and Kansas, sent into the Senate on Thursday, all of which were con-

For Nebraska :--- Gen. Wm. O. Butler, of Ky., Governor ; Mr. Cumming, of Iowa, Secretary ; Judge Ferguson, of Michigan, Chief Justice; Messrs. Bradley, of Indiana, and Harden, of Georgia, Associate Justices; Mark Izzard, of Arkansas, Mar- either by raising a crop, which can easily be shal; and E-Estervelt, of Wisconsin, District At-

For Kansas :- Hon. A. Reeder, of Pa., Governor; Daniei Woodson, of Lynchburg, Va., Secretary; Messrs. Elmore, of Alabama, and Brown, of Maryland, Associate Justices ; Mr. Isancs, of Louisiana, District Attorney ; and Mr. Doneldson, of Illinois,

KANSAS.

A correspondent of the Ohio State Journal writes an interesting letter from Council Bluffs, the Democratic press, from all parts of the Iowa, under date of June 10, from which we Union, repudiates the anti-American and uncopy the following :

On Tuesday morning I took a seat in a Conrad in his Inaugural. It is the best evi-

forty and fifty dogs, mostly greyhounds and staghounds, of the most beautiful breeds, compose this part of the expedition. He had a large carriage, and probably a dozen large wagons to transport provisions, &c. There reimposing company. Sir George is a fine built, stout, light-haired, and resolute looking man. a trip, and it will try the manner of stuff of which he is made before he returns.

Kansas is a rich agricultural territory. Timber is the great want, and the Shawnees and Delawares in their reservations retain the most of it that is of value. I am constrained to say that I fear Slavery will get the start lowing warning words : there. I made this a matter of special inquiry through western Missouri, and propose to talk more of this when I have more time. Meanwhile, it is well to remember, that no emigration can take place before next winter, and probably not till spring, as the Indians retain possession till that time. Nebraska will of course be free, but I fear for Kansas.

side of the river. It is a flourishing place, and does an immense business in the hemp trade. It has about 3,000 mhabitants. At that point I determined to take a passage in the stage for see the country. The ride was rough, hard one, but I was amply compensated by the sights I saw, and the facts I learned about the country. The northern counties of Missouri are prairie, like Iowa. But I must devote a separate chapter hereafter to a detailed description of north-western Missouri. It is clearly destined to be a wealthy and valuable part of that immense State.

I have been over the river to Nebraska, and find it very beautiful. Prairies are rich and boundless. There is no limit to their capacity for production. But the great drawack to this region exists in Nebraska. Timber is searce. Till this defect is supplied, done in a few years, or by bringing it down from the upper waters, this will be the great obstacle. Were timber lands in sufficient quantities to be had, this country would improve more rapidly than any other on the face of the earth. As it is, it is destined to go

Mayor Conrad's Address.

It is refreshing to see with what unanimity constitutional doctrines set forth by Mayor

Caution to Democrats.

We are highly gratified to witness the vigi lance with which our Democratic cotemporastarted for a regular summer campaign. He He brought the most magnificent pack of dogs against the schemes of our opponents. It is ries in every direction are guarding the masses that were ever seen in this country. Between not safe for Democrats to rely too confidently upon their known strength ; they must bear in mind that whilst any one of the various factions which make up the opposition is too weak to excite an apprehension of danger, yet quire five yoke of oxen to each wagon. These, that when all are united into one solid mass with the horses, men, &c., made up quite an of opposition, and impelled by feelings of fanatical eagerness to obtain the reins of power. But there are other things, besides fun in such they become truly formidable. This union is going on, and every possible effort is being made to seduce a few Democrats into each one

of the factions, and in that way to obtain the ascendancy. The Newark Daily Eagle proves itself a vigilant and fearless sentinel in the fol-

WHAT THE WHIGS ARE AIMING AT .- The Northern Whig papers are at present engaged in extraordinary efforts to consolidate all the factions opposed to the administration of President Pierce. We notice the strongest appeals to form an anti. Nebraska party, and to make, when the time arrives, anti-Nebraska nominations. But the most noticeable fact is I spent the night at Weston, on the cast this that these new 'fusion' movements are urged by Whigs in Democratic counties, and with all the cunning for which the opposition are celebrated, they are sure to coax a few honest, clever Democrats to lend themselves Council Bluffs. The distance is about 180 to the sheme. In some places, to give plau-miles, but it would give me a fine chance to sibility to their tricks, the Whigs are willing to nominate quari Democrats, so that the thing may have the appearance of fairness.

> · · · Movements like these,' says an Ohio coemporary, 'are old devices of Whiggery, and certainly should be well understood by Democrats. In all the phases of the Whig party, we have seen them resorting to all kinds of political jugglery in order to defeat the Demoacy and plant themselves in power. Having no fixed principles to govern them, they can, with a facility that is truly wonderful, adopt any or every device in order to give them temporary ower. They have been for and against a measure, just as it would promote their inerests for he ttime being."

"As regards Know-Nothingism-another lement which the Whigs are trying to control for their own selfish purposes-the Democracy, as a party, will be found arrayed against it. 'Defeat,' as has been stated, 'may overwhelm them at first; but no matter how long the faahead with wonderful rapidity. Iowa is fast filling up with a hardy, valuable population. naticism may last, they will do their duty to their principles, and in the midst of disaster will calmly await the action of a corrected publie opinion to render justice at the same time to them and to that constitution which is based upon equality in all things.""

Pollock a Know Nothing

A gentleman, in whom we have implicit confidence, has just returned from a vis dence of the universal platform on which the the East, and states that he there learned Democratic organization rests. The Louis- from those who know, that Judge Pollock ville Daily Times thus comments upon the society of Know-Nothings, at Philadelphia. He says it was well understood, that

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tory, in population, in wealth, in power, in all the conditions of the highest material prosperity which render our beloved country the envy and ad-miration of the world, are owing to the practice of

set our face against them all, even should traitors, in | torney. may raise its head among us, and endeavor to throw its fetters around the heart and conscience

which after some conversation was finally

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party. The proceedings will be found more fully reported in another place in to-day's paper, and we shall only here notice the candidates and the coming prospect.

It is with unusual pleasure that we announce the name of DR. WM. A. SMITH, as the choice of the Convention for our legislative nomince. Dr. SMITH, is a veteran Democrat, whose orthodoxy has never been questioned, and to whose firm, patient, unwavering fidelity the party, while it has been slow to reward, has ever looked with the highest respect and confidence. A purty man from the pure love of principle, he would feel himself an exotic in any other than a democratic atmosphere. As to his political qualifications it would be superfluous to talk to the people of this county, or indeed of this State. His perfect familiarity with all that pertains to National, State, or county politics, is well known and illustrated whenever he speaks or writes.

For scholarship, urbanity, and genuine friendship, he is equally well distinguished, and words can add nothing to the esteem in which he is held for those and other virtues. The voice of the people at the coming election, will be his highest compliment and most appropriate mede.

As was generally anticipated, Mr. GEORGEC. K. ZARM, was the choice of the Convention for the office of Prothonotary. Mr. ZANM, has long been familiar to the people of our county, and characterized by an energy and integrity in business transactions that has made him justly and permanently popular. He is every way capacitated to discharge the duties of the office, which it is the of his having obtained the nomination over gentlemen so popular as Messrs. McColgan and Potts, is a strong symptom of the case with which he will be carried into office at the proper time.

Mr. JAMES J. WILL, is our candidate for the place of Register and Recorder. He is a young man of the most agreeable and obliging disposition, added to qualifications that would make a good and efficient officer of any man. He will make a firm run and do credit to the party.

Merit was again rewarded in the nomination of Mr. NICHOLAS NAGLE, for County Commissioner. Mr. N. has long been acquainted in the county, and his knowledge of its wants and interests will make him a most fit person for the Board of Commissioners.

We deem it unnecessary to say anything further of the balance of the ticket, as observation of their names will sufficiently proclaim the propricty with which all have been selected.

We congratulate the county upon what has taken place in choosing the objects of our suffrages, feeling that the ticket is as strong and worthy as we need. It cannot be expected that the peculiar wishes of every body should be honored, inasmuch, as it is the very province of a Convention to select candidates, which implies the disappointment of some, it may be, in every way de serving. Let us rally then to the common standard, against the common enemy ; let us lay aside present dislikes and seeming grievances, as transitory and frivolous, and an honorable triumph is certain. Cambria will again stand forth among the leaders, in the race for the palm awarded to questions of domestic policy, prudence and the spithose who keep ward and watch over the immina. rit of conciliation have been manifested, the supretable principles that sustain the right, and the embodiment o fthe right-our Democratic character and creed.

19. We are requested to announce, that there will be a public exhibition and distribution of Premiums, at St. Francis Academy, Loretto, on the 11th of July next. The day previous (10th of July) an examination of the students on the different branches of science, Greek and Latin Classics, &c. vill be held. Parents and guardians are invited

agreeably to party usage, with Assembly Upon this motion, quite an animated discussion took place, in which Messra. Reager, Blair, O'Neill,

Given, White, and others, made remarks. Reference having been made to the Convention

of 1851, when, by special permission, the usual mode of nomination was suspended, and the Pro-thonetary sominated first, Mr. Blair moved to amend the motion before the house, by asking privilege to set aside the rules; and on this occasion. cominate the Prothonotary first. A vote was taken by townships on the amendment, which resulted as follows :--- to suspend the rules, and nominate Prothonotary first, 19 votes- to proceed in the usual manner and nominate Assembly first, 17 votes. There being a majority in its favor, .he rules were aspended, and the privilege granted.

Messrs, Geo. C. K. Zahm of Ebensburg, Bernard McColgan of Summerhill, and James Potts of Johnstown, were nominated for Prothonotary. On the first ballot, Mr. Zahm had 22 votes, Mr. McColgan had 8 votes, Mr. Potts had 6 votes. Mr.

Zahm having a majority of the whole vote, was declared the nominee of the Convention. For Assembly: Dr. William A. Smith of Ebens-

burg, John Crouse, Cyrus L. Pershing and Jesse Patterson of Johnstown, Maj. Ivory and Gen. Humphreys of Summitville, James Carroll of Carroll township, and Col. Shiels of Loretto, were nominated. The Result of the balloting was as follows :

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On the third ballot-Dr. Smith, having a maority of all the votes cast, was declared duly nominated. The nomination for Register and Recorder being next in order, Messre, Hasson of wish of his friends he should have ; and the fact Ebensburg, McCreight of Johnstown, Will and Little at all; it is a pretense, conveniently used by intri- The store-houses, &c., are also extensive, and of Allegheny, and Dunlap of Summerhill, were no-

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nated. For County-Commissioner. Messrs. W. W. Harris of Jackson, P. J. Little of Loretto, N. Nagle of Cambria, John McCoy of Summerhill, Michnel Kennedy of Carroll, James Farren of Washington. Peter McCoy and Chas. McManamy of Allegheny, were placed in nomination. On the third ballot

Nicholas Nagle was duly nominated. For County Auditor: Michael D. Wagoner of Allegheny, Henry Delozier of White, and Michael Kennedy of Carroll, were placed in nomination. On the third ballot M. D. Wagoner was duly nominated.

Messra. Wm. Orr of Johnstown, Michal Mc-Guire of Allegheny, and Anthony Lambaugh of Jackson, were unauimously nominated for Direc- ful. Thus any fanatical ism, like any dog, may

The nominations being concluded, Mr.O'Neill moved that the President appoint a committee of five to report resolutions agreed to; the Chair then appointed John C. O'Neill, R. White, Samuel Bracken, Geo. Orris, and Peter McCoy, Esqs., said committee.

The committee after a short absence, returned and reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That as National Democrats, we look with pride to the administration of Franklin Pierce: its wise and truly American Policy has secured us | cool, romantic situation ; just the place for enjoyrespect abroad, and security and confidence at home: while in the settlement and application of vexed macy of the law, has been at the sametime, maintained by a firm and unflinching hand. Resolved, That we hereby express in the most

emphatic manner, our approbation of the bill re-cently become a law of the confederacy, and known as the Kansas and Nebraska bill ; it substantially carries into effect the great principles which were recognized by the Compromise of 1850, and which stand as the foundation of all Democracy and Republicanism-the right of the people to form the organic law, as well as the statute by which they are to be governed, and the right of the people of the several States and Territories to regulate the lomestic institution prevailing in their own limits;

John McColgan were then chosen conferees to meet the conferces from Bedford and Fulton counties to select candidates. Thy were instructed to support Dr. William A. Smith for Assembly, and Samuel Bracken for Representative Delegate to the next Democratic State Convention.

Messrs, John C. Mugill, W. J. Williams, and Jas. M. Riffle were selected as conferees to meet the conferees from Blair and Huntingdon to select a Senatorial Delegate to the next State Convention. Col. T. L. Heyer, James Myers, H. C. Devine, were chosen conferees to meet the conferees from Somerset, Blair and Huntingdon, to place in nomination a candidate for Congress, should such nomination be deemed expedient by the party in this district.

It was moved by Samuel Bracken, and unanimously agreed to, that the County-Committee of last year, be continued during the ensuing year. The Convention then pledged themselves to sustain the ticket this day nominated. Mr. White moved that the thanks of the Conven-

tion be tendered to the officers for the able and impartial manner in which they had discharged their duties; unanimously agreed to. Whereupon the Convention adjourned sine die

GEORGE MURRAY, President.

S. L. GOBEAS, JOHN A. BLAIR. Secretarics.

Know-Nothingism.

It is a significant fact that nearly all the papers in the avowed interest of the Know Nothinge are edited by "foreigners," for it goes to show that there is little conviction or real principle, of any kind, among the movers and prime managers of the thing. Any considerable body of men possessed of a sincere conviction, even though it were a totally wrong one, would be sure to make their mark in houses, with musket port-holes The barracks the end. But Know-Nothingism is not a conviction guing demagogues to advance their own mischievous schemes. We do not doubt that there are many honest men among them, men whose passions are inflamed by prejudice, who are constitutionally, or state of cultivation. Corn and oats are raised by education, honests bigots; but the machinery in great abundance, for the use of the garriof the whole concern is worked by an irresponsible. reckless and daugerous class of men. Such fellows | cultivate this land by the labor of the soldiers, as the "world owes a living," and who have no very visible means of obtaining their dues, generally embark in such enterprises. Politicians who are disowned by existing parties always stand ready to jump upon all such waves of excitement, and a whole party will often use them to ride into power. The Whig party rarely, or never, obtains power, except by some unnatural and unhealthy excitement. Its chariot of triumph is invariably some kind of an ism, and it therefore invariably kills itself whenever it succeeds. Such a party can never remain long in power. The reaction of Leavenworth. It will be the capital of Kansas popular opinion from a crusade of unjust and un- Territory. natural excitement is sure to be swift and powerhave its day; but it is only a day.

Ber Dr. D. S. Hutchinson, Surgeon Dentist and Manufacturer of Mineral Teeth, has arrived in town, and will remain but a short time ; those who are in want of his services will find him at the Mansion House-

A grand Ball will come off at the "Mountain Inn." Blair county, on the 4th July. The "Inn is in a ment. Fries will be on hand himself, and will certainly have a pretty good "set." Our host of the "Mansion House," at Summit-

ville, Riffle will also go his best licks on the same evening ; the most scientific music, the choicest viands, jollity, wit, fun generally may be expected.

AT THE BARGAIN CONSUMMATED .- It is now understood that Mr. Bradford, the Native candidate for Governor will withdraw and accept the Whig nomination for Canal Commissioner, Mr. Darsie declining. Mr. D. being stories. born in Scotland, was objectionable to the

coach, or a thing that was intended to supply the place of one, from Independence through Kansas Territory to Fort Leavenworth. My good opinion of Independence, and of the agricultural richness and beauty of the country, is not changed. It is very beautiful. In due

the Kansas River. It is not a place of much importance. There are some good store-hou-

Missouri and in the new Territory of Kansas. | canvas. It is entirely a military encampment, the only things that look like forts being r pair of blockare extensive and appeur to be in fine order. are substantially built of stone. There is a farm of 1,000 acres that is cultivated by Uncle-Sam. It is a beautiful tract and in a high son, horses, &c. The attempt was made to but it would not work and it has been abandoned. The corn was excellent and was kept in beautiful condition. The landing is of rock. and is one of the finest and most substantial on the river. It is my opinion that Fort Leavenworth is the place for a large town on the west side of the Missouri, and in the Kansas Territory. It has a position and a fine country about it that will make it attractive and give it importance. I advise ambitious, enterprising young men who want to get into a new place, with good prospects, to stop at Fort

Between Kansas and Westport we passed an encampment of 3,000 Mormons that were on their way to the Great Salt Lake. They were waiting for the balance of their company, and had been encamped there for several days. They were in a fine forest, some were sleeping version. in their wagons, but the most of them had tents, and the woods and fields adjoining in all directions were covered with these white and fragile dwellings. Oxen are used for teams. Men, woman and children were scat-

tered obout on all sides. Blacksmiths' hammer were heard, and the hum of preparation came up from all parts of the camp. It was a singular sight, and fraught with many sugdeluded people. These emigrants are generally from Durope, and the most of them do | not so good.

Before we passed the Kansas, we came upon we have reason to think, will be sufficient to not, probably, fall short of \$20,000, on which

message :

time we arrived at Kansas, at the mouth of Nothing" Mayor elect of Philadelphia, in his to Philadelphia. We had entertained a highinaugural address, pledged himself, that no er opinion of the Whig candidate than to foreigners should be employed in the police suppose he would stoop so low for such supses on the shore at the landing, but the site for force. A proscription of all those citizens port -Pittsb. Union. the town is rough and not at all attractive. It who may have been born upon a foreign soil. is my judgment that it will not be a second St. is to be the first fruit of this victory of the allied forces of Whiggery and Native Ameri-Four miles from Kansas we came to West- canism. The exiles fleeing from the despoport. This is back from the river and not in tisms of the Old World, for protection beneath ight of it, but the California trade and outfit the canopy of American liberty, are to be business has made it a point of some impor- Americanized by being excluded from the tance. There are several fine large brick | dearest privileges of an American citizen. They | buildings going up. But I was compelled to are to be taught devotion to our free instituthe same judgment about its future as I was tions, by being told that they are unfit to per- real design is merely to manœuvre in front of about Kansas. I may be mistaken, but it does form the duties devolving upon a freeman. not seem to me to have a great prospect. The They are to be made orderly, and frugal and the dismemberment of the Turkish empire, in Kansas is navigable for 200 miles by steamers industrious, by being deprived of one of the consideration of a fair share falling to each that will carry at least 100 tuns of fright, and highest incentives to honest endeavor. This party. What else can account for the coimi-I think there will be towns up its waters that is the creed of this new party, this is the plat- and tardiness of the allies in throwing reinwill be the starting points for New-Mexico, form which is to effect an amalgamation of foreements upon the line of the Danube ?--and that portion of the emigrants that take the Whiggery and Native Americanism. The There has been time enough for such a movemore southern route to the Pacific. The coun- fusion of those conjenial elements is very ment. The commanders of the English and try is very rich and well timbered for the appropriately called Know-Nothingism. We French forces have been feasted and feted, Fort Leavenworth is on the west bank of the in Whig papers until the next Presidential

> The Richmond Enquirer also repudiates the sentiments of the new Mayor and his party in the following language :

"The papers in the city of Brotherly Love are teeming with comments upon the inaugural address of Judge Conrad, who was recently elected Mayor, by the Whigs, Know-Nothings, and Maine Law men. His Honor distributes conciliating every member of his pack. with sectarian jealousies. As in 1844, the ing to the same party to proscribe the same land are boldly denouncing this corrupt combination. Let the people overywhere know principles of the Constitution, and constantly | fused. oppose every faction that attempts their sub-

The Wheat Crop.

The Pittsburg Gazette says: The intelligence we receive daily from the growing harvest is of the most contradictory character. In

long journey before them. The cholera is said to be among them, but I have heard so will be splendid and largely increased over store. Black's confactionary and bake house, many rumors of this disease out west on the any preceding year. In Western Pennsylva- and the stable of Dr. Roderigues. The whole rivers, &c., and have seen so little of it, that I nia the crop will be considerably below an avehave lost all confidence in the truth of these rage, and this is the case in many localities in ruins. The flames spread so rapidly that scattered over the West, but the general yield, very few goods could be saved. The loss will

"Judge Conrad, the Whig and "Know- was the main object of Pollock's recent visit

The European News.

Each successive arrival from Europe brings out a repetition of the delays and alliance of the allies, and the heroic struggle of the Turks against a fate which now seems inevitable. The conduct of the English and French would almost warrant the belief that their the Russian force, but in the end to join in may expect no more laudations of foreigners | while their forces have slept upon their arms and enabled the Russians to perfect their arrangements, and reinforce each division of the army preparatory to a grand effort against Silistria. This if a most important position on the line of advance towards Constantinople, and hence the vigor and resolution with which it is defended by the Turks.

There has been considerable fighting at the outposts of Silistria, and the Russians are making immence sacrifices to carry the place. a bone to each kennel, with the fond hope of The Turks made a sally from Silistria on the The Sth inst., destroying the Russian approaches most remarkable feature of the address is the and filling up the mines by which they declear and uncquivocal avowal, that, during his signed to destroy the fortresses. The Rusterm af office, none but native-born Americans sians suffered some loss by the springing of will be appointed to offices within his bestow- a Turkish countermine. A Russian report ment. This was for the Know-Nothing faction, states that Mussa Pasha, the commander at and establishes, beyond all dispute, that this Silistria, had been killed by a cannon ball. secret combination is but the Native Ameri- Schamyl has captured the important Russian canism of former years revived, in connection forces of Usurghet, and was marching with 60,000 men against Tiflis. The united fleets Native Americans coalesced with the Whigs | in the Baltic and Black seas are still contentto oppress the naturalized citizens of the coun- ing themselves with operating on a small try, so in 1854 the Know-Nothings are turn- scale. No demonstrations have been made against any of the strongholds of the Russians! class and all Roman Catholics. The move- The reports concerning the negotiations are ment deserves reprobation, and we are glad to conflicting-one account says that Russia has see that the Democratic papers throughout the offered to evacuate the principalities on condition that the Western Powers will re-establish affairs statae quo ante bellum. Another that the Democratic party will uphold the report is that Russia has unconditionally re-

Disastrous Fire at Hollidaysburg. Ten Buildings destroyed.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, June 21 A destructive fire broke out in the grocery and liquor store of F. H. Douglass & Co., in the central counties of Ohio, which is the Juniata street, at half past 11 o'clock last growing region of the State, we learn that the night. Before the flames could be checked promise is excellent, and that the breadth of ten buildings were destroyed. The following land sown in wheat is much greater than ever are the places destroyed : Rock's shoemaker gestions and reflections upon this strange and before ; but on the Western Reserve, and in shop, Douglass & Co.'s grocery, Martin's paintsome of the Southern Counties the promise is shop, the confectioner store of Mrs. Lewis, A.

B. Baker's saddlery and harness shop, Gans not speak a word of English. They have a In Northern Indiana, South Michigan, New and Keinport's clothing store, the barber shop corner of Montgomery and Juniata streets is here is a partial insurance. The fire was un-

Cotillon Parties.

