ARNOLD PLUMER. Of Venango County. Democratic County Mominations FOR ASSEMBLY,
MURRAY WHALLON, of Erre BENJAMIN GRANT, of Eric.

FOR SHERIFF,
JOHN KILLPATRICK, of Millereck FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. MYRON HUTCHISON, of Girard FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. ISAAC R. TAYLOR, of Washington

POR AUDITOR, Z. E. PECK, of Harborcreek Democratic County Convention.

We invite attention to the proceedings of the Democratic County Convention, given at length in another column. The convention was very full. every township and election district but two being represented. And, we may add, in view of the many local and personal interests which of necessity came in conflict with one another. the proceedings were conducted with a good deal of harmony. Like the whig convention, local interests and personal claims came in conflict, producing doubtless bitterness of feeling and transient animosities, but we apprehend the ticket presented will not suffer therefrom. Indeed it ought not, for in all essential particulars it is a good one. In truth, in point of character, talent and qualifications, it is in some respects superior to that of either of the other parties. and hence ought to receive the cordial endorseact with the Democratic organization.

To particularise. The candidates for the As sembly, Mesers. GRANT and WHALLON, are both men that cannot fail to make popular and able representatives. To their hands we have every confidence all the interests of the county can be confided with perfect safety. Mr Whallon as is well known, exercised a very salutary and marked influence at the State Capital last winter during the pendency of our railroad bill. A ready tacr tician, an indefatigable worker, and possessed withil of an extensive acquaintance among the public men of the State, it will be perceived that he would at once take rank among the leading men of the House. In no essential particular is the other gentleman, Mr. GRANT, behind him. A severe student, and a man of indomitable energy, he acts upon and carries out in every thing he undertakes Kossuth's famous motto, "there is no such word as fail to him that wills." And when we add to this, that necessary qualification of all successful legislators, the faculty of making and retaining friends, we think the convention presentes a gentleman to the people for their suffrages whose election would be an honor to the county and a benefit to the State.

Of the candidates for Sheriff, County Commissioner, Auditor, and Director of the Poor we have but to say that no better selections could have been made. Gen. Killpatrick is one of our gentleman who, by a course of industry and as a justication of their conduct. No wonder attorneys who anow the convenience of having ly re-embark for France in disgust at the unculstrict business habits, has acquired a very respectable competency. His enemies have industriously circulated a report that he is not qualified. but we apprehend that the best evidence in the world of a man's qualifications to transact the business of the public, is the evidence afforded by the state of his own business. If that is in a satisfactory state, then is it is legitimate inference that public business confided to him will not be neglected. But what is more conclusive, in refutation of this slander, is the evidence afforded by the testimony of his own neighbors. They are, almost to a man, and irrespective of party, too, his warm and devoted friends, as his vote in the townships of Millcreek and Harborcreek will abundantly show.

ISAAC R. TAYLOB, nominated for Director of the Poor, is an influential citisen of Washington township. He is just such a man as we want for the position to which he is narged. Judge ns. by way of endorsement, is entirely superflu-He was Associate Judge of our Court for a number of years, in which capacity he made houts of friends, as his vote will testify in October Z. E. Peck, of Harborcreek, nominated for Auditor, will fill the post, should he be elected, with honor to himself and profit to the county

The True American thinks the Demostatic Convention was "sorely tried by the appearance of extra delegates." The free-dirt convention was'nt "tried" in that way; its "sorest trial" was in getting enough delegates to make officers for the Convention.

Press of political matter, together with an furnishing our usual quantity of Local, Commercial and Marine my tter this week. One week tures. more, and the election with all its attendant train of political becart burnings will be over, and then we will turn, our columns once more to the news of the day. Be patinet, reader; there's a good time coming.

The Gazette treats the nomination of Gen. Killpatrick in a just and honorable manner It says "Gen. Killpatrick 18, we are free to say, an honorable man, of generous impulse, to whom we can urge no other than a political opposition." Not a word here about the General's want of qualifications, so industriously circulated by his whig and free soil competitors' friends in the uper end of the county! Not a word! When will politicians learn that there can be nothing gain. A ed by misrepresenting a competitor, or falsifying his qualifications! The course of the Gazette, in this instance, we repeat, is just and honor-

The Sundneky Commercial Revister learns that in the case of Barber vs. the Mad River and Eric railroad, for damages sustained while in the employ of the Company as conductor of a freight train, the jury returned a verdict of \$9,500 for plaintiff. Good; make 'em pay!

The late Joseph P. Fairbanks, of Johns irg, Vermont, bequesthed \$10,000 to MiddleThe Crawford Democrat.

It is the easiest thing in the world for a man The True American is uncommonly belligerent to persuade himself that he is a martyr, or that this week. It slape us with one hand, gives the he is in a position to become one We have two Gazette a crack with the other, "kinks up behind notable examples before us: one is Passmore and before" at the Democratic and Whig nomi-Williamson, now in prison for contempt of Court, necs for Assembly; and finally lands with its in making a false return to a writ, and the other head plump in the "bread basket" of the worthy is the Editor of the Crawford Democrat, indiet. pastor of the Methodist Church. If it had taken ed by himself for contempt of party organization this last plunge by accident, we should have Plasmore, or his friends, denounce Judge Kane, some hopes, for we firmly believe in the efficacy as a modern Jeffreys; and claim a crown of mar of prayers; but unfortunately such is not the tyrdom as a reward. The other as loudly des fact. There is no accident about it. It was nounces his Democratic brethren in Eric as premeditated; "done a purpose," as the boys say; "bridge rippers," who are determined to destroy and hence we are fearful the editor is beyond him with "fire and fagget". In regard to the the reach of prayers, or any other saving ordi latter, we assure the Democrat man that he need nance. This being the case, we can scarcely be under no apprehension now; the firery punish. wonder that the paper has at last fallen into the ment be will receive will never come from the embrace of the Railroad interest. For there it has hands, of mortals, or be produced by anything at last landed, and stappears to have done it "just keepers of the mammon heaps. The heats of short of brimstone' But let us look at the discusses as rolling off a log" To use a more famifine our cotemporary has deemed it necessary liar simile, it takes to the Shanghai interest as to make, under the feat of the thre and fagget." naturally as a duck takes to water. We confess of his "Democratic fricads at Eric". The first we have expected this all along. Heretofore the reason given for the betraval of the party in the party it represents in this county has been a district, is that the majority against Gov. Bigler mere tender, or satellite to whigers, but whigery last Fall was 2120-hence, the Democratimers, has never paid very well; hence we do not blame that no Democrat could be elected. Let us lok at 40 much for going where there appears to be at facts a little. The county of Crawford claims a better field for power and pelf. In doing so, to be a Democratic county, and our ofire and we doubt the propriety of misrepresenting either faggot? friend has boast it and crown over us at the can helates of its old allies, the Whigs, or its good deal in times past because of that fact - amount enemies, the Democracy It should Well, last year. Ene county only gave a little leave all that to its conductor up street. It is over one thousand against B gler, honeout is evaluated used to it, and is better paid. For instance, dent the Democracy of Crawford betrayed their no good can result to ats candidates, or its own the years of plenty may leave their dark future party last Fail to the tune of twelve or tourseen character for truth, by the publication of such hundred; and because they did so betray their stuff as the following: party, the Democrat comes forward and gives FARNERS, LOOK HERE -The old party factions, comthat very circumstance as a reas in fer supporting part is, have piaced in nomination as candidates to represent the people of Eric County in the next Legislature.

A Know Nothing whose for Senator. First the Democratic politicians of Crawford neep pile up to in the awsnops of talk city—the fourth, we believe is tate' agitate is the rule of action of an army of the others, we know that one of them is the U.S. Communication of the business, we know that one of them is the U.S. Communication of the business, we know that one of them is the U.S. Communication of the business in table is the rule of action of an army of the others, we know that one of them is the U.S. Communication of the business in table is the rule of action of an army of the others, we know that one of them is the U.S. Communication of the business of t

there should have been only from three to missioner for the execution of the internal Fugitive five hundred, and then the Democrat turns round is ment of every man belonging to, or claiming to and justifies itself by saying that "with such a Of course the Editor of the American, majority against us, it would have been foly to knew who and what he was writing about, knew have brought firward a candidate." After the that but three of the gentlemen alluded to live betrayal of West Point, Arnold could have justice in the city, and that but two are lawyers. One field himself by the same course or reasoning' is a farmer, and the other is a Civil Engineer The next point that the fear of "fire and faggests" He also knew, or ought to have known, that | Royal government gave this to the then existing induces the Democrat to make as that the wisene what he says about Mr. Grant, (the U.S. Comus not a political one; but tis, says that yeareigns massioner alluded to resetther intentionally false, paper, "whether the course of the Ereans in tears or else the writer lacks information as to the duing up railroads and in burning bridges shall be the soft that other. The suppression of facts, in sustained or not " Setting aside the fact, which order to place a person in a false position, is the Democrat, with a perversity no ways hos equivalent to a falsehood. Let us see, then, norable or manly, relies to recognize, that the how the charge of the American stands. By Supreme Court of the State has adjudicated the the act of Congress of Feb 20, 1812, under question of "tearing up" the railr ad in this city, which the gentleman the American seeks to and decided that it was legal, and honce such an stinder, as well as every U.S. Commissioner is issue cannot be fairly myde, we come to the fact appointed, his duties are defined thus: "An act standing out in boil but fithat before any Den- for the more convenient taking of Affidavits and ocrat in Erie was consulted-before the Dem . But in Cook Cases, depending in the Courts of cracy of Crawford had assembled in County Con- the United States." And this is precisely thekind vention -- before the propriety of nominating a of business in which to our certain knowledge. candidate for Senator had been agitated among together with taking depositions in Admiralty the Deutheracy of the District; and therefore be- cases. Mr Grant is much of the time employed fore the Democrat, as a party orgain, had a right. This is the business of a Commissioner. By acto ignore politics, or sock to make the issue ones, cepting the office and performing its duties hun a political one,"—party politics was ignored, and dieds of miles of travel and the expenditure of pelled by the vacuum of empty seats and a di-

conspirators, first mather the assument political," what they can now have done at home. To this and then give the fact that it is most pointeal, they will bear witness, as well as many of our room readings of Racine and Corneille and finalthey are afraid of "fire and faggors;" no wonder an officer of the kind at home. they are fearful of receiving their reward this

ity, and brimstone a drug'

norance to the position of Judge Hutchison on our "local questions". This scarcely fair, inasmuch as his position was pretty plannly indicated in the proceedings of the anti-tex m eting at Girard, published the previous week in that paper. We have advice an instruction Judge. to be committed to the general fixtures of the Erie policy; and his course in opposing there solution denouncing Err, at the most ngr for red to, proves that our not retending of his posttion is correct. In regard to "Municipal Subnently correct. While he is opposed, is non-tenths crease of our County in lestedness, he is too honor-the new-papers the doings of the U.S. Commis-Hurchison, of Girard, the candidate for Com- able and high-minded to week to repudiate the missioner, is so well known that any thing from subscription to the Saubary Road—especially other, showing that they are most of the time if "satisfactory evidence is afforded of the intention of chose engaged in the enterprise to carry it forward from the Harbor of Eric to the interrior in good faite "

COUNTERFEIT -The Buhalo Commercial gives the following description of a new and dangerous As a whole, then, as before remarked, the ticket | counterfeit on the Bank of Geauga, and I cated is a good one, and well worthy the support of at Painesville, O The bill shown us is of the denomination of \$2. The plate is a genuine engraving, but differs in every respect from the two years, and during the whole time has never the present Legislature, urges them on by saynotes of the bank of Geauga. This bank does not issue \$2 notes, and as the new product of tive from labor," and anxiously desires that he counterfeits is rather of a dangerous character, may always be similarly favored. we advice our readers to note this fact. Both ends of the note are similar, with the figure "2" on each upper corner, with a female portrait on missioner. In times past, a whig nomination each lower corner; the vignette represents a male unparalleled run of jc b work, has prevented our and female resting on the figure "2" inverted; was "up boys, and at 'em;" but now our neigha ship in full sail is between the two signa- bor confesses the utter luability of the party

CAPT NICHOLAS. - A meeting of the Board of Trade of Buffalo was held on Thursday, at which, among other proceedings, the following resolutions were passed:

Resolved. That the conduct of Commander Nicholas. commerce is exposed to the greatest peril, attend his superior fitness for the important command with which he is his judgment.

Resolved. That a committee consisting of G. S. Hazard:

W. D. Walbridge, S. H. Fieb. C. M. Sen, and William Poots, be appointed to correspond with the Boards of Frade, and merchants in all the large take towns for the purpose of memorializing the President of the United States to the effect that he be pleased to restore Commander Nicholass all persons desiring to attend our County Fair, to active service, and place him again in charge of the service.

bition of Paintings in another column Mr. Billings, as an artist, ranks among the first in the West than Ashtabula. country, and we are confident the exhibition will ; be well worthy of patronage.

The "Grand Musical Soiree," anvertised R. was on board the U. S. Steamer Mississiphi. in another column, is spoken of in our exchanduring its whole cruise to Japan, and rendered ges in high terms of commendation. A fact that I good service to the expedition. So says the Bufwarrants us in recommending it to our readers. | falo Commercial.

bury College; \$10,000 to constitute a fund for heads its doings with "The People Moving." in another column of the "Ridgeway Farm, Agri- Massachusetts and Vermont. In Massachusetts the support of aged and infirm ministers, and a Keep moving is the prevalent exhortation every cultural and Coal Company." The project is a the frost was very severe. like sum in sid of poor young men preparing for where, in the face of the old adage that a "roll- novel one, and may prove interesting and profing stone gathers no moss."

The Belligerent American.

itical obliquity of vision, truly lamentable, then to go to Cleveland or Buffalo at a loss of two tee are no judge. The Descript and its brother mays time, their necessary expenses &c. to do

Thirty-eight years after the passage of the act side of that region where conis a scar to commodicabove referred, to the Fugitive Slave Law was passed, and by it the same duties are imposed upon U.S. Commissioners and U.S. Judges .-Should Judges resign their offices and the countes be deprived of the services of the Federal Judi very because some portions of their duties are to them unpleasant, or are unpopular in a portion of the country. Shall a man refuse to accept the office of U.S. Mar-hall because there is a remote possibility that he may be called upon to arrest a "fugitive from labor." Look to the cities of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, with several 1 S Commissioners in each. They are constantly employed in attending to the business of their offices, and in the five years since the Fugitive Slave Law was passed, they have been called to act only two or three times in each city. In the reports of the Courts in those cities in sioners' Court is as regularly reported as any engaged, though seldom with a "fugitive from officer to perform i because it is barely possible that some time in the course of future events they may be called upon to adjudicate the 'case of a sense! Mr. Grant has held and exercised the duties of the office of U. S. Commissioner for been called upon for a warrant to arrest a "fugi-

> The Gazette has at last unfurled the Whig | must deprecate civil war! banner, with Jos. HENDERSON for Canal Comwas not treated in such a dilatory manner. It to accomplish any thing without the help of outside organizations. 'Alas, poor whigery! I will soon be numbered with the things that wer . while its disconsolate mourners, under a new name, but animated by the same old hates, will sontinue to wage war upon the Democracy.

s Mevinert -We understand a call has been go mey, and then forwarded to Erie for pub

No document of the character named was ever forwarded to Erie for "publication in the

THE FAIR. - We learn that arrangements have heen made with the Western Railroad, by which will be carried for half price. Half price tick-We call attention to the proposed Exhi-5th. None will be issued, also, any farther

> Edward D. Robie, U. S. N., has been or-Ldered on board the U.S. Steamer Michigan. Mr.

We invite attention to the advertisement table to some of our readers.

BEW YORK.

Correspondence of the Eric Observer. Naw York, September 24, 1855.

The rolling seasons of the year have brought us back to the autumn time The golden autumn," as the dwellers in the fields may truly call it, but alas! the gold is dross here among the brick walls and cold hearts of the "city full" there is gold, but there are dragons that guard in Wall street. Not the gold of the evening sky, nor the golden apples on the trees, nor the bright crops of the harvest fields. Kind nature there spreads her bounteous stores and a gentle angel alone keeps watch, and asks only the password "Industry," and yet how many there are who rush here to this vast mart to try the heardwhich they may never clutch. Better, far better, nature's kind angel sentinel, than the dark With the equinoctial gales, however, the city is bracing up, and new life and vigor returns to her wearied nmbs Merchants and bankers, clerks and speculators, are again filling their olden haupts. Trade and occupation are crowding our thoroughfares and the bounties of Providence are filling our granaries From every golden orchard, and every grain crowned plun, streams of our country's wealth are flowing into this ocean of America's plenty, and from the great warehouse and counting room down to the laborer's humble dwelling God's gifts are shedding the dew of happiness and peace over all, and yet of want. And as the world may soon come to us seph in foresight to prepare for the dearth It seems as though the spirit seekers had echo-

ed from the shadowy world the restless shades of a thousand O'Connells. A retate! agitate! agiuneasy intellects. They have lately been drivcare him, in which internal capacity, he is willing ing away the musty records of the old colonial government, and have exhumed the ancient grants of the King's farm. This comprised a large section of land lying along the North River on the eastern shore of our city, extending from Trinity Church away to Greenwich village. The church establisment, and placed it in trust, in the hands of Trinity Church, then the largest religious society in the city. Thus it has contiqued, until it is no longer a farm, but an immense area of brick and morter, intersected with streets, and parks, and avenues, and comprising the most valuable portion of New York To agitators have discovered that there are those who can, with more or less claim of justice, assert their rights to portions of this inheritance. There can be no doubt but that the trust reposed in the time honored corporation referred to, has been administered with benefit to the spiritual wants of this great community and State, but whether the more matter of title is legitimate will doubt-

less appear upon a more extended examination Mons Raphael Felix has already "a realizing sense" of republican feeling in his administra-I tion of Rachel's interests. He has been comform. The masses are not satisfied; our prediction is that the great tragediane will subside into the more select atmosphere of the lecture tivated Americans. Our republicans have been so educated to thunder storms that they dont like still life, except on a trout stream. Our glass result windows are suggestive in this connection. The Rachel Little Rock Clam" placards are disappearing, and the short lived eating house furore is

October will soon be here, and the next sention will be inaugurated at the Crystal Palace by the Great Fair of the American Institute --The rapid progress of our country during the last two years (for that time has clapsed since the last Fair of the institute) will enable the man tgers to present a satisfactory exhibit of the inventive and productive talent of America Albert we hope for a more progressive spirit in the Board of Directors. While we would eschew the exhibition of productiveness in the way of "Baby shows," we must ask for a larger margin of Young America, and a more liberal appreciation of the inventive genius of our countrymen. Can we not, under improved arrangements have in our own republican America, an exhibition of the triumphs of peace which shall eclipse the laber"—but frequently with "fugitives from jus- Imperial Exposition of France, and mark the tice." Must all this business be left without an age in history with glories which shall cast into shadow the bombs, and rockets, and conflagra-

"fugnive from labor." Out upon such non- to regard with horror a civil war in Kansas which man submitted the following letter: it is said, is threatened by the Abolition party, that they will not obey any enactments made by ing that they can do no otherwise than fight it out. To cheer them on it talks of "blood" and Bunker Hill and such stuff. How that paper again to be a representative for this county for reasonative for the following the

In a recent letter from Henry A Wise, in response to one from some friends upon political topics, occurs the following: "The Kinsas and Nebraska bill repealed the Missouri Compromise, which was the first act to violate Washington's injunction, not to recognize geographical lines which was the first to make a border between the North and the South-which was the first to begin a separation of the States. Now, the Kansas and Nebraska bill simply restores to statu quo ante 1819-'20, where Washington, Hancock, Adams and Jefferson, Virginia and Mass. achusetts, and the Old Trirteen, stood. It brought; was signed by every man in this place who is opposed to us back to the Constitution " True; most true.

A witness in a liquor case in Manchester; Mass, the other day, gave the following testimony: "Sal soda is ice and water and some stuff squirted into it from a concern. Don't know whether it is intoxicating or not; it makes one feel good-feet lift easier" An excellent deffinition, certainly.

The American party is not an accident exigencies of the times - Register

That's so. Hindooism was not an accident. out a regularly got up trap for the purpose of catching gulls and spoonies. The "exigencies" poken of were confined to "hack" politicians, ho think that hard work looks too much like abor to agree with people who have formerly fed on the unclean drippings which fall from the State treasury .- Albany Knickerbocker.

WINTER COMING.—Frosts prevailed over a tion! wide extent of country, last week, embracing New York, Penasylvania, New Jersey, Illinois,

MA. Baltimore is indebted over fifteen million dollars.

. Democratic County Convention.

In pursuance to the Call of the Democrati County Committee, the delegates appointed by the several wards, boroughs, and townships, as sembled in County Courantion at the Hall of the Read House in the city of Erie, on Monday, September 24, 1855, at 2 o'clook, P M The Convention was called to order by appointing THOMAS MELLEN. Esq, of North East, Chairman, and B F SLOAN, of Erie, and E W Grantsu of Elephore. Secretaries The Secretary proceeded to call the list of townships, when delegates presented their credentials from the following and took their seats in the Convention, viz.:

Harbertreek - Z. E. Peck, George Nelson. Millereck - H. Gingrich, John Graham. Summit.—James Johnson, Jr., William Graham Forview.—M. Whallon, B. F. Sloan liraru T -- Jasper Teller, D C Saver Greard B - David Olin, A. O. Ely Locaport, - Jacob Kauffman, J. M. Miller pringle 1 -Andrew Malory, vidert flurd. Ex Creek -Gen James Fleming. North East B -R. A. White, Thomas Folwell. Waterord I. -John Colt, John Firts. Wayson R G O porne, D W attenurg : Daniel Bishop, A. F. Rouse Aunty -- Elli Dencombe Greenfier L.-F. C. Roberts. Lrie, Luci Wart -- B. F. Stoan, G. A. Bennett. West Wart -- James Duning, S. Simith L. Bouli -- A. C. Ford, E. Bunting noncoro -- E. W. Gorrich, a ga - A. Lourtlett, M. V. B. Brown.

oncord -Win il. Binkesley, Heinan Heath. Two setts of delegates appearing from the borough of North East, when on motion each were permitted to occupy fifteen minutes in advocating their respective claims. After the matter had been fully discussed, S. Smith moved that to replenish their empty sacks, so let us be Jo- Thomas Polwell and R. A. White be admitted to scats in the convention. The year and nays were called, and the resonation carried, ayes 38;

> The next question of disputed seats was in rerard to the township of Fairview It appeared that at a rigular meeting of the Democrats of that township Thos J. Fargo and W. H. Trissier were elected delegates with power to appoint substitutes. Under this authority, they appointel Murray Whallon and B F Sloan, of Eric, as substitutes. One of these gentlemen being already a member of the convention from the city, and the other a candidate before it, they appoint-1.1 W Douglass, of Millereek, and A P. Durin, of Eric orbstitutes, and asked the convenon to receive them. The question was taken by year and mays, resulted, ave 16; nay 17. They sere therefore repeted Messrs, Whallon and Sorn then claim I scats as delegates from Fairview, and were admitted.

It was then moved, and carried, that districts having but one delegate in attendance be entitled

The question of the propriety of making a full nomination, or only a part, coming up, it was discussed at length, and finally decided by a large stiefBrown's Hotel Erie. Bept 28, 1-55 rajority to present a full ticket

B. F. Sloan moved to proceed to the nomination of Sheriff, and upon the motion being adoptcreek. D. W. Vancise, of Waterford, nominated R. S. Hunter, of Eric. No other conditions were closed.

John Graham, of Milier. &, said it had been reported that Mr. Hunters. ed nominated to a John Killpatrick, of Milland asked of the convention to grant Mr. Hunter J the privilege of being heard Granted, when said firm are requested to pre the gentleman declared "ne was not now, nor never had belonged to that order" Gen. Killpatrick being called upon, also denied any connecion or sympathy with that party. The convention then proceeded to ballot with the following

John Kilmarrick. Gen John Knipatrick having received a maprity of all the votes east was declared the nommee of the convention; and then, on motion, the following names were submitted as candidates for the Legislature, C. C. Boyd, of Waterford; Wilson Laird, Murray Whallon, Benjamin Grant, and James Thompson, of Erie; and Eli Dun-

Judge Thompson being present, was called out, and in a short and portinent speech declined the honor of a nomination, and begged that his name might be withdrawn from the list of candidates. The convention then proceeded to a bailor, with the for owing result

Charles Collegela Baltamin trent Marris Mario E. Necessary to a choco 24; James Thompson

Peck, were appointed to inform him of the result and solicit his acceptance. The committee wait-The New York Times, while pretending ed upon Judge Thompson, and through its chair-

Private Sin. - I have accorded the Committee appointed by you, to express to you in I the body over which you preperfect some rity assure the Convention, to day when per-son my allowed to a firess tacm, that I could not consent by decline the nomination so flatteringly tendered me. My personal affairs personal that yet fine by demanding presence at home this winter, and I am perfectly satisfied that my place on the ticket can be supply I by a gent eman, who in enection, will be quite expandently to the prolife and our interests. It have the honor to be,

At this stage of the proceedings, Mr. Hunter, who had been bulleted for Sheriff, asked the pri ilege of making an explanation. It being gratd, he stated that his name had been proposed to not been a candidate for nomination, &c , &c] The convention then proceeded to a second ballot, with the following result:

C. C. Boyd. La Duncombe. Necessary to a choice 20, Benjamin Grant and

Jurray Whalion having received a majority of all the votes cast, were declared the nomineus of the Democratic party for the Legislature. Nominations for County Commission being in

submitted, and afterwards balloted for with the following result: Heary Ball, of Girar I.

I'm the second ball it, Myron Hutchison, of Grard, having a majority of all the votes cast,

was declared nominated. Isaac R. Taylor, of Washington, was then nominated for Director of the Poor, and Z. E. Peck, of Harborcreek, for Auditor, by acclama-

The following gentlemen were appointed The following gentlemen were appointed a County Committee for the ensuing year, viz.:

A. P. Durlin, Erie; Henry Gingrich, Millorock, with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening, with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening, with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening, with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the seven and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan Southern Entired for the above and intermediate evening with the Michigan S Wayne; Dr. A. G. Ely, Girard; Harrison Parks, San age 20, 2005.

Conseast; and Andrew Mallery, Springfield. G. Hurd, of Springfield, then offered the foling resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the doubtes promplyated by Gov. Bigler in his Mossage to the Lagishature in March 1863, and re-iterated in 1854 relative to municipal subscriptions to rail road sorporations is sound Douscentic destrince, and that such subscriptions should never be unde "unless the Interests of the people represented, by such authority are di-rectly and vertainly identified with the project on which the money is tobs expended," and not then antil the question making such subscription has been first submitted and approved by vote of the people

The Convention then adjourned THOMAS MELLEN, President

B F SLOAN, Secretaries.

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