The Nominee of the Cincinnati Convention.

The Democratic Convention at Cincinnati helm. The crisis is the most perilons to has finished its labors, by presenting to the which it has ever been exposed. It can country the name of JAMES BUCHANAN as encounter no danger more formidable. Lookits candidate for the Presidency. The result was simply a foregone conclusion .--The manufacture of partizan opinion in favor of that gentleman has been conducted but the cold-blooded self seeking and craft with more than usual industry these twelve of the party politician, than the elevation months past. It is fair to presume that everywhere outside of the Custom Heuses anxiously deprecated or avoided. We doubt he was the first choice of the party, and, whether the masses, to whom the Convention that but for the feeble stand made sgainst that but for the focold stand using the first our opinion .- A: Y. Times. day's voting, he would have been nominated at once by acclamation. As it was, the final result approached sufficiently near to manimity to be described justly as the comhined sense of the party.

Measuring the general scope of the Cou. vention by the light of this its crowning act, lows: we are struck with one circumstance of peculiar significance. Of all the mon who have done service in the enslaving and fettering of Kansas, the claims of not one has were selected to represent it, was heard by been recognized by the party. They are not only passed over, but deliberately avoid- whispers especially for whispers that reach ed and discarded. DOUGLAS, who devised the iniquitous scheme; PIERCE, who sacrificed conscience and pupularity to carry it out; HUNTER, who spoke for it and voted for it; Cass, who has since repeatedly pettifogged in its instification; have alike been consigned to the limbo of disused politicians, and a man absent from the country throughout the struggle, unpledged to the details of execution if not to the principles on which it rested, is honored with all the party has to give. No confession of weakness inherent in the cause could be more direct and explicit. Evidently, no person is deemed safe to go to the people with, who can be held immediately or remotely responsible for the flagrant mischief of the last two years. As far as practicable, he is to come with a clean record. Hence the platform is drawn with an ingenious nicety of phrase that admits of a construction severely conated in the Cincinnatti resolutions than by demnatory of the policy which has ruled the the stelid gravity of a professional office out-going Administration, and rises fog secker. Are you friends of the Union,enough to shroud the policy likely to characthen we tell you that should James Buterize the Administration to come, should hanan be elected, and carry out the sugthe nation be so unfortunate as to see Mr. gestions of his own platform to the degree BUCHANAN at its head. Gratitude gives of continuing the action of the present adway to craft. The candidate is selected ministration, the Union would not be worth upon the same essential principle that proa day's purchase, and would even then be cured thr choice of FRANKLIN PIERCE. at heap at a tithe of the self respect men are Baltimore, namely, that, upon the only now willing to sacrifice upon its altar. Bu: question in regard to which there is an exto Whigs there is very little need of previted public sentiment, he is an utter nobody. enting reasons for opposition, or, at the he has yet to commit himself. least, indifference to the success of this

Could the political antecedents of Mr. nee. As Whigs we have a policy and BUCHANAN be forgotton, there is much in principles of our own to sustain, and the his personal character to secure acquiescence proper way to sustain them is very far from in the wisdom of the nomination. A man an affiliation with the party that is responsiof large though somewhat fruitless experi- ble for the troubles under which the counence and familiarity with the world, his try suffers at present, and under which, agreeable manners and ready pleasantry in should the Administration of to day be apsocial intercourse insure him the liking of proved by the result of November, it is to those who encounter him in private life. In sent for. suffer other and still greater agonies. Let public life, however, his reputation is very Subsequently, after order had been rethe real conservatism, the real democracy, far from enviable. At no period, even at the real love of Union. be the touchstones those epochs of imminent emergency when that shall test the integrity of the conthe latent powers of men are roused and servatism, the democracy and the love of entire delegation from N. Jersey, with five ers from N. York, Pennsylvania and aware, had "bolted" and left the Conexhibited in their largest extent, has Mr. Union that James Buchanan represents, and Delaware, had "bolted" and left the Con- York, Carpenter, of Vermont, Judge Test, BUCHANAN distinguished himself by talent, there is very little danger of Whig, Repubcourage, or decision of character. Change-The announcement of the ballots showing Kent, of Maine, Senator Wilson, of Massa, what we now declare that, under no circu lican or Demcerat at the North supporting vention. ful, uncertain, vacillating, directed by none such an embodiment. of those generous impulsas which marked the choice of Banks and Johnston was rethe early life of WEBSTER, and the whole ceived with great enthusiasm. The first in-MR. CLAY AND MR. BUCHANAN.life of CLAY, he has set coolly down to the formal bailot was as follows: [Whole num-When Mr. Polk was unninated for the anatomy of circumstances, studying their ber of votes cast 122.] Binks 42: Fremont and Gen. Pomeroy, of Kansas. Presidency, Mr. Buchanan declared to Gen. celations with his own private interest and 36; McLenn 10; Stockton 13; Ex-Gover-Clinch that he would carry Pennsylvania; aims in politics, where other men consulting nor Johnston 7: Chase 5. for, said he, we will make those Pennsylvaonly the instincts of right and justice, have The ninth and last formal ballot was Banks nia Germans believe that 'Polk is a better taken places in the issue at once. If any 50: Freemont 28; McLean 30. tariff man than Clay.' The event proved trait more eminently than another is evinced Governor Johnston returned his acthat Mr. Buchanan was in carnest. He in the biography of Mr. BUCHANAN, it is knowledgments to the convention for the took the field for Polk in Pennsylvania, and rold, calculating selfishness, passive rather bonor conferred. averred, on his honor as a gentleman, that Governor Ford, of Ohio, spoke for him-. than active, because based on mediocrity of he knew 'Mr. Polk to be a better tariff man talent; a practitioner of politics not for than Clay.' So the Pennsylvania Germans public but for personal advantage. Govly in favor of the nominees of the convenvoted for Mr. Polk, as Buchanan said they erned by this cautious policy, he has never, tion. would, and Polk was elected. throughout a long legislative career, suggest-The convention then adjourned to Thurs-We have the highest authority for asday, after adopting the following platform: informally, for a candidate for Vice Presied or originated a single measure of any supportance or concern to the Union. At serting that Henry Clay never forgave Mr. these erises of threatenel convulsion, when Buchanan for asserting this last outinseparable. the interposition of some great name could rage. For his complicity in the 'bar-Second-Freedom of the ballot box from alone avoid the catastrophe, Mr. BUCHAN- gain and corruption swindle' he had previforeign influence; freedom of conscience; AN's was never that name. Slow indeed to ously forgiven him: but the Pensylvama freedom of speech; freedom of the press 1; Casey 3. ally himself with untried ventures, he has swindle' he could not forgive, and never free territory and free Kansas; no advannot embraced the side of order and peace spoke to him from that time to the day of tage to slavery from the repeal of the misuptil its papularity out doors was assured. his death, although frequently thrown in souri Compromise, the improvement of ported that they have come to no arrangeest the outset of its political enreer, a fed- contact with him in the society of Washingrivers, and the construction and improvement eralist of the siza test seet, a federalist he ton. of harbors as well on the great lakes as on thanks, a has remained, although identified with and The friends of Henry Clay would do e accounted ting himself to the varying doc- well to remember this, and to ask themtrines and fortunes of the D. moeratic Party selves what must be the extent of Buchan-Hence, without any more distinct disclosure an's unworthiness, when Henry Clay, the the government as may be necessary to acof his sentimepts in regard to territorial most magnanimous of men, regarded the complish such result. The delegates who "bollted" met at Pal- due.

While the balloting were going

| fested throughout his recent intercourse with | NATIONAL CONVENTIONS the British Foreign Office. The Republic now, if ever, requires a statesman at the

TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR PRES-IDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT. most favorable light, we recognize in it nothcity and one in Philadelphia. First was the "Northern American" or anti-Fillmore ing of either talent or statesmanship; nothing National Convention, in session in N. York, which nominated Mr. Speaker Banks for the Presidency, and ex-Governor Johnston, of Pennsylvania, for Vice President: sec ond several delegates who seceded nominated Com. Stockton, of N. Jersey, and Kencommends its labors, will not be found of neth Bayner, of North Carolina, for Presi-

the secession was as follows: A WHIG OPINION OF BUCHANAN .-National Executive Committee, appointed by The Worcester (Mass.) Ægis, a staunch Old Line Whig journal, in noticing the the Pittsburg convention was presented, Cincinnati nominations, concludes as fol-

aclude in their invitation for the convention ! The whisper that some, who continued to be held in Philadelphia on the 17th inst. all those opposed to the extension of slavery. faithful to the old line, would lend their The letter was read and referred to a comvotes to the Democratic cause if Buchanan mittee by a large majority, which committee finally reported in its favor, when the reus long ago. But we care nothing for port was adopted amidst great enthusiasm. George Law, or 'Live Oak George,' made the ear in the equivocal manner these have a speech to the convention advocating the done. Geutlemen, it would be a madness estoration of the Missouri Compromise, a that would show the whole of your past railroad to the Pacific, &c. He particularly policy and principles to have bean a shamrejoiced that the convention had resolved to n inconsistency that would prove you to be ite all the elements of the North in one but hypocrites, and if not that, a silliness solid phalanx to crush out the viper (slavery) that must make you out the very slimmest specimens of fools, to support in the coming It was the only thing in his opinion to save contest the nomince of the Democratic Conthe Union, and do justice to the south as vention. Are you men who love the mewell as the North. He was zealously op. mory of Henry Clay,-then we admire sed to any further extension of slavery. your spirit of brotherly love and forgiveness Previous to the nomination of Mr. Banks n voting for the man who abetted, if he did he following proceedings took place ----not originate, the vilest slander that Locofo-Mr. Halstead, of N. Jersey, presented a oism ever attempted against our gallant delegation, withdrawing from the Convenleader. Are, you admirers of conservatism, tion, on the ground that it was controlled then be assured that the conservatism of by Abolitionists, and that there was a de-James Buchanan is as hollow as the skull termination to merge it into the Republican apon a battie field, and better illustrated by the domestic and foreign poley enunci-

Convention at Philadelphia, and calling a ceting at Polace Hall. A great scepe of confusion followed, the utsiders applauded and shouted, and the president called upon the officers to restore order.

dent and Vice President. The cause of

A communication from the Republican

Gov. Johnston, of Pennsylvania, said he egretted that the N. Jersey delegation had laced upon the records such a communiation. There was nothing in the proceed. ngs of the convention, that justified the allegation that it was under the control of any other body of men. [Applause.]-Governor J. proceeded at length to urge harmony and union among all enemies of the administration in order to secure suc-

Mr. Ranch of Pennsylvania: finding the convention would not nominate an American candidate, would respectfully request leave to withdraw. The gentleman withdrew amid the greatest excitement. The disorder became so great that the police had to be

stored, the convention proceeded to ballot but before a nomination was effected the

America. [Applause] Three cheers were] here given for Commodore Stockton, and Keystone Clab paid a visit to Mr. Buchanan cries of "that's the talk."]

Mr. Perrin, of Tenn., stated that when derstood from both his friends, North We have had three different National Conventions within a week- two in N. York and Rayner would reconcile parties in the North, without hurting Fillmore and Don-elson in the South;h e freely gave his vote "Gentleme

for the noninees. Three cheers were given for Fillmore and Donelson and also for Commodore Stockton, when the convention adjourned.

Republican National Convention. The Republican or Free Soil Convention met in Philadelphia on Tuesday, and on the second day nominated Col. J. C. Freemont for the Presidency, and Wm. L. Dayton, of N. Jersey, for the Vice-Presidency. At half past H o'clock the convention inks his individuality and is therefore no

was called to order, and Hon. R. Eunnett, of N. York, was appointed temporary chair-

stating that the said convention desired to 19 for McLean and the balance for Fremont. Federal Union, under the Constitution of "he Hall was crewded, and there were merous applicants for additional tickets. The following compose the committee ap-cinted on the platform. They show the Vermont, E. Russel; N. York, P. King; N. Jersey, D. S. Gregory: Delaware, E. G. Bradtord: Maryland, F. Blair; Virginia, J. U. Underwood; Pennsylvania, D. Wilmot; Ohio, J. R. Giddings; Michigan, Isaac Chestney; Wisconsin, M. Davis; Indiana, J. Durpee; Illinois, G. S. Brown; Lywa, J. B. Holland; California, J. A. Wells; Kansas, J. Hutchinson, District of Columbia, J. Bige. low; Kentucky, G. D. Claskey; Minnesota. that has coiled itself around our liberties. Hon. A. Ramsey.

one being composed of Fillmore men. The committee on permanent organization reported for President Henry S. Lane: and Vice President for each State and Territory

State. The contested sents, from Philadelphia were given to the delegates originally chosen cludiug P. Williamson.

SECOND DAY. he hall was more crowded than on the previous day, being closely packed. It was evident that as the time for balloting spproached the feeling of the friends of the lifferent candidates increased in intensity .--Copies of Mr. Summer's speech were e'rculated freely among the delegates. Democrati The Mas-achusetts delegation met at an Buchanan

early hour this morning, and unanimously agreed to cast their ballots for Mr. Banks after which T. J. Marsh authoritatively and peremptorily withdrew his (Mr. B's) name. The delegation then voted as a unit to suport Mr. Fremont. The committee on the platform reported a series of resolutions, which were adopted. A debate then occured whether or not

the same time, said it was done at the re-the same time, said it was done at the reany, after this, thought proper to vote for him, he would be glad to join them. doubt not he will go farther than any of his predecessers, it elected, to consolidate the

most unanimous nomination of Mr. Dayton, of N. Jersey, 29 votes only being scattered among other candidates. Subsequently the various delogations mode the interview of the state of the st various delegations made their vote manimons.

The Convention was then addressed by a

BEDFORD INQUIRER AND CHRONICLE. MR. BECHANAN, NO LONGER .-- The

Keystone Clab paid a visit to Mr. Buchanan at his residence at Wheatland, a few days since; and while there, it became necessary for him to make a speech, which has since have opened a Whalesale and Retail Clothing Pa., where they will at all times have on hand a large supply of every article in the Clothing Line. They would be pleased to see all their fields at their establishment. S. HERSUMAN,

"Gentlemen, two weeks since I should have made you a longer speech, but now I have been placed on a platform of which 1 most heartily approve, and that can speak for me. Being the representative of the great Democratic party, and not simply James Buchanan, I must square my conduct according to the p'atform of the party, and

sinks his individuality, and is therefore no longer himself. He is placed upon the Democratic platform--a platform which The Pennsylvania delegation agreed to go avows the doctrine that "the flag of the the United States, carries slavery wherever it floats"-and, bound hand and foot to it,

J. GLANCY JONES' RECORD OF "OLD

BUCK .- Hon. J. Glancey Jones, in his attempts to defend "Old Buck" from the "home thrusts" of Hon. Henty M. Fuller, eites the following evidence of 'Old Buck's' Southern availability:

"They are answered by the fact that, while a member of Mr. Polk's Cabinet, against the opposition of fanaticism, he pro- DAGUERREOTYPES & AMBROTYPES The committee on credentials had creden- posed to extend the Missouri line to the tials from two sets of Philadelphia delegates Pacific, amid the delight and gratitude of national men of all parts of the Union."

If Mr. Buchanan delighted the national men by proposing the extension of the Misrepresented: also, one Secretary from each souri restriction, what class of men does he Now delight by adhering to its repeal? Can it be that the national men of President Polk's administration, who were stern advocates of the Missouri restriction, are the PHILADELPHIA, June 18 .-- This morning national men of the present day, who denounce the measure which gave them such delight, as "odious and unconstitutional" A VOICE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA .--The Columbia South Carolina Times, a Demogratic journal, thus repudiates Mr. Mr. Buchanan's astecedents are such that

we cannot give him our support; nor do we believe that the people of South Carolina can be induced to assist in placing him in the Presidential chair. He is not only a renegade from the Whig party, a tariff man, and a Federalist, but a Free Soller, having the Convention should proceed to a formal given his support to almost every Northern or informal bellot. Mr. Patterson, of N. York, after some re-area covered by the institution of slavery. marks, withdrew Mr. Seward's name, but, at To sum up the whole of his history, he is The question on proceeding to ballot was Government. South Carolina cannot con-The first formal ballot resulted in the al-

> BUCHANAN REPEDIATED. - The Buffalo Republic, a leading organ of the Radical Democracy in New York State, repudi-

A CARDO

S. HERSHMAN, M. SHOENTHOL. June 27, 1856_tr

ATTENTION CADETS!

YOU are hereby ordered to meet at your usu-al place of parade, on Friday, the 4th day of July, next, at six o'clock A. M., with twenty-By order of the Captain. WILLIAM AGNEW, O.S.

June 27, 1856.

MORE NEW GOODS.

THE undersigned has just returned home from the Eastern cities with a large stock of Sum s, and is now exhi AT CHEAP SIDE.

A general assortment of new style of SUMMER GOODS.

Comprising in a great variety of Ladies Dress Goods, which consists in part of Black and Fan-y Silks, Challys, Laens, De Laines, Madonan CloU's, Alpacas, Deberzes etc., etc., Mantillies and a variety of Black and Faney Clothes and Cassimeres, Linens and Cottonade for gentlemen and have ware

Cassimeres, Linens and Cottonade for gentlemen and boys wear. Bools, Shoes, Hats and Bonnels, Groceries, Su-gars, Molasses, Syrups, Shad, Herrings and Mackerel, Bacon, Queenseware, Hardware, Brooms, Buckets, Churns, etc. The above stock consists of every article us-nally kept in store—All of which will be sold, chem for crash or american produces

Thankful for past favors, he hopes by fair dealing and a desire to please, to continue to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage. June 6, 1856. G. W. RUPP. for cash or approved produce.

June 6, 1856.0009 3 .3

READER have you ever heard of Getty's infinit able Daguerreotypes? If not, go at once to his saloon and see for yourself, and if you want a likeness of yourself or friends as true as nature and art combined can make it, that is the place

Ambrotypes. He spares no pains to give full satisfaction and permits no picture to go out until he is confi-

ent it will do so. Having just returned from the East he is in possession of all the late improvements in the art, and can assure his patrons that he can furnish them with a style of pictures not taken by any other person in the county. Rooms at the "Exchange Bullding" or Odd Fellows Hall—immediately above the store of A. B. Crune:

A B Ca T. R. GETTYS, Jr.

WM SHAFFER, MERCHANT TAILOR.

W OULD announce to his former pa and the public generally, that he has received, from Philadelphia, a large and w ted assortment of the most choice Cloths Cassimers and Yestings-also summer wear of every description, to which he invites the atten-tion of purchasers. His cloths, etc., were se-lected with great care, and he can recommend them as being equal at least, to any to be found place. He also keeps heady-made elo of every description, at very low prices-prepared to cut and make garments on the in the place. tice and most reasonable terms. He espectfully invites the public to give him Bedford, June 6, 1856.

S. J. M'CAUSLIN. FASHIONABLE TAILOR.

HAS removed his shop to the new Building second door West of the Bedford Hotel, where he is fully prepared to make all kinds of garments for Men and Boys in the most fashionae.'s Hotel. NOTICE is hereby given that the examination of classes and exhibition by the students of ble style, and on reasonable terms. Having had much experience in the business, and being deopes to receive a liberal share of the patronage o picase, he of a generous public. Garaients cut to order on the shortest Bedford, June 6, 1856. COLLECTORS OF 1855. THE State Treasurer has issued circulars to the different County Treasurers, calling up-in them for the amount of Tax now due the minorwealth. It is feared, there will be a de-ency in the Treasury where the August inter-falls due. It is therefore desirable that the Collectors should settle their Duplicates as se

TO THE FARMERS.

THE undersigned informs the farmers of B ad-ford and adjoining Counties that he has made arrangements by which he can furnish to inose desiring, the fatest improved and best ag-ricultural implements of the day, embraching Scott's "Little Giant" Corn and Cob Grinder --guaranteed to grind from 8 to 16 bushels of feed per hour with one hear. Battie Co Scott's «Little Giant" Corn and Cob Grinder --guaranteed to grind from 8 to 15 bashels or feed per hour with one horse--Potits' Corn Stalk Cutter and Crusher---noarrantet to ent from 120 to 160 bashels of feed per hour. Hay and Straw Cutters in variety, Griffa Drills, Corn Shellers, which are unsurpassed for cheap-ness and quality; Guitivators, Horse Hoes, Gider Mills, &c. &c. In short every utensil used on or about a farm. Wishing to avoid all imposition, each machine sold by him will be warranted to wirk as represented, or an safe-and as these machines are procured in most cases directly from the patentees and maintae-turers, the purchaser will be secure in the right of using.

Prices will be as mod rate and in some in-Prices will be as not rate and in some in-stances less than the same articles can be pro-cured one by from the mathicaturers. As the demand is very great forth, two first named machines, orders should be given soon, by those wishing to purchase. WILLIAM HARTLEY.

June 20, 1856-z

Tonics won't Do!

Tonics won't Do! THEN never did do more than give temporary relief and they never will. It is because they don't touch the CAUSE of the disease. The CAUSE of all ague and billions diseases is the atmospheric poison called Missims or Malaria. Neutralize this poison by its NATURAL AN-TIDOTE, and all disease caused by it disap-pears at once. Rhodes' Fever and Ague Cure is this Antidote to Malaria, and moreover it is a perfectly hamaless medicine. The certificate of the celebrated chemist, J. R. Chilton, of New York, to this effect, is attached to every bottle; therefore if it does no good it can do no harm. no harm

This is more than can be said of Quivine, Arsenic, or any tonic in existence, as their use is minous to the constitution and brings on DUMB AGUE, which never allows a person to feel perfectly well for a single moment. In th-lustration of these truths I annex some extracts from a letter just received from a Physician: GEORGETOWN, OHIO, March, 17, 1856. JAS A RHODES Ear Data Size Version. READER have you ever heard of Gettys infinit-able Daguerreotypes 7 If not, go at once to his saloon and see for yourself, and if you want a likeness of yourself or friends as true as hature and art combined can make it, that is the place to get it. If you want a picture pat up in the most ap-proved style and of the best materials—or in short if you want the worth of your money in a splendid Dagnerreotype or Ambrotype, go to

This remedy, (known as "Smith's Tonic,"), would invariably BREAK an ague, but it did not CURE it, as it would often return with re-newed vigor. This one chemistance I deemed in your favor, it I could institute a test com-

newed vigor. This one chefinistance i Genered in your favor, if Leould institute a test com-parison between it and your CURE. The fol-lowing is the result: Three persons fook year "Cure," all of which were cases of "Quotidian Intermittent Fever." of many weeks standing. They had tried Qui-nine, and other remedies, occasionally missing a chill, but it was, (as in all such cases,) slowly wearing them out, and laying the foundation of other and severer maladies. I did succeed in effecting a radical cure of all three of these cases with your remedy, and they have not had a chill since. In all three of these cases the Smith's Tonic" had been used, and would, as before stated, break the chill, but after a period on two had clapsed it would return. I think there will be no difficulty now in giv-ing to your Cure the vintage ground of any other remedy now in use here, etc., etc. WM, BUCKNER, M. D.-Rhodes' Fever and Ague Cure, or Autidato to Malaria, the only hurnhear second

WM. BUCKNEW, n. 4 Rhodes' Fever and Ague Curg, or Autidate to Malaria, the only harmless remedy in exist-ence, is equally certain as a preventive, as a Cure. Take it when you feel the childs coming. d you will never have a single one. JAMES A. RHODES, Proprietor, Pro.

idence, R. I. For sale by Druggists generally.

A CARD.

TO the many friends who so kindly interested themselves on my behalf at the fire on the might of the 25th ult., I tender my he thanks. I would also inform my friends and the public generally that I expect to resume the practice of Dentisty in a few weeks, as soon as I can ar-range an office. In the mean time those who have business with me will find me at Mr. Hat-

questions than may be drawn from the pub- treatment he had experienced at his hands lished and unrenudiated letter to Non. as unpardonable .- Washington Organ.

JOHN SLIDELL, and from the undeceptible platform upon which he is nominated, we PATING ACCORDING TO THE STANDARD. E. O. Perrin, of Tennessee, and A. M. are authorized to believe Mr. BUCHANAN -The Lebanon Courier says: will go all lengths in the policy inpugurated by BOUGLAS and PIERCE, merely because Cincinnati considerable interest was felt in it is an assertion of the absolute supremacy bets were staked on the final issue. Among of the Federal Government over the separate others were two of our "fellow citizens," States; and over the people. who risked a day's wages on Buchanan .-

It is impossible, therefore, to regard the candidate of the Cincinnati Convention as the backer of Buck called on the loser for the amount of the bet, and was proffered cither safe or available. He cannot be 'ten cents,' it being contended that under otherwise than unsafe, at the present mo- Buchanan his standard of wages must rule. ment, who, in questions of domestic interest, ment, whe, in questions of domestic interest. In another case, an admirer of Mr. Bu-upholds inveterately doctrines subversive of chanan was rejoicing over his nomination State Sovereignty; or who in the conduct of foreign policy, has displayed the extreme weakness and tendency to blunder and be-fog binself; which Mr. Bremanan befog himself: which Mr. BUCHANAN mani- anyhow."

ace Hall. Among the delegates presen: were Colonal J. R. Codet, of Maryland;

Robinett, of Delaware. About 25 in all were in attendance. Com Stockton and Mr. Rayner were nomthe result even here in Lebanon, and some ipated by acclamation.

[The body was here interrupted by cheers given for Mr. George O. Jones, a bolting delegate from Maryland, who at this point entered the room.]

Mr. Halstead, of N. Jersey, said that

chusetts, Judge Tyler. of Blakely, of Kentucky, Underwood, of Virginia, Davis, of Rhode Island, Fussell, of Maryland, Judge Hoar, Mr. Branscoub

THIRD DAY. Philadelphia, June 19 .- When the convention re-assembled this morning, Mr. Welphy moved to go into an informal ballot for Vice President, and nominated Mr. Dayton, of New Jersey. Mr. Fisher nominated David Wilmot, of

Mr. Allison, of Pa., presented the pro-Governor Ford, of Ohio, spoke for him-self and the Ohio Delegates, as being warm-tion approving the platform of the National Convention, and ratifying the nomination for the Presidency, promising united support of Col. Fremont

The convention then proceeded to ballot, First-Liberty now and forever-one and deut. The first ballot resulted as foilows: Dayton 259; Lincoln 110; Ford 7; C. Clay 4; Giddings 3; Wilson 7; King 9; Pomeroy 8; Wilmot 43; Banks 29; Summer 35; Collamer 15; Johnston 2; Pennington

The committee on resolutions in the communication from the 'North Americans,' repent or conclusi

After passing the usual resolutions of of harbors as well on the great lakes as on the ocean; the immediate construction of a railroad across American territory to the York, Hornblower, of New Jersey, Hear, Pacific States, by such aid on the part of of Mass., Stevens. of Pa., Bingham Wells, of California, and Aldrich, of Connecticut, a committee to inform the nominees of their

A commutation, the Convention adjourned sine die. A letter from Pontotoc county Mississip-pi, says: "The American council-fires burn brightly in this proud little 'sovereignty' of Id Pontatea". old Pontotoe." From every quarter our private correspondence brings cheering accounts of the deep, but not uoisy enthusiasm for the "Model President," Fillmore,

and the conservative, Union-loving, American Democrat Donelson.

We care not who is nominated at Cincin nati, the peace-loving, substantial men of the country-the agricultural and commer-Commodore Stockton's principles are well known, and may be defined as follows: 1. the country-the agree and interest to vote the American ticket. The The constitution and its compromises. 2. The preservation of the Union at all hazards: [Applause.] 3. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 4. That Americans shall rule [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential modification of the naturalization laws.— [Applause.] 5. The repeal of essential [Applause.] 5. The repea

"But we have neither leisure nor space

to pursue this subject to-day. Enought Connecticut, aderwood, of sland, Fussell, be support the nominee of the Cincinnati we support the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention, upon the platform which that

body has adopted."

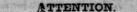
No ENTHUSIASM. - There was a Buchanan ratification meeting at Wheeling the other night, but the Washington Organ is informed by a Democrat who was present, on his return from Cincinnati, that there was no enthusiasm whatever. The nomination of Buchanan falls like a log on the stalwart Democracy of the West. They do not like the idea of working for ten cents a day.

There were man y funny scenes at Cincinnati, during the Loco pow wow last week, but none richer than the formal presentation of a heavy bludgeon to Richard-son, of Illinois, by the Missouri delegation, as a token of the esteem of the Ruffiau Stringfellow Richardson, of course, was overwhelmed with the honor conferred on him, and groaned with delight.

Bakery and Confectionary, ICE CREAM SALOON.

THE subscriber, thankful for the patronage heretofore extended him by a liberal pup-lic, tenders his thanks, and he would respect-fully inform them that he has received and opened a new and choice lot of Confections, among which are candies, nuts, fruits, &c...-He also keeps Groceries, such as Sucar Confec-He also keeps Groceries, such as Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Cheese, Candles, &c. Also all

His staud is opposite the Odd-Fellow's Building, where he feels cenfident that those who give him a call will not go away disap-pointed JOHN J. LUTHER. June 27, 1856.



THE Bloody Run Blues, will meet THE Bloody Kun Blues, will meet at the usual place for training, on the 4th of July next at 84 o'clock, A. M., with summer uniform and twelve or conds of cartridge. A full turnou-is expected. By order of the Captain. J. J. BARNDOLLAR. O.S. May 30, 1856.

EVERY variety of Summer Pantaloon goods for sale by A. B. CRAMER & Co.

May 23, 1856.

as possible, and save expense. DAVID OVER. Treasurer. June 6, 1856.-6t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the subscriber, living in South Woodberry Tp., on the estate of John Stoner, late of said Township, dec'd, all persons indebt-ed to said estate will make payment immediately, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settle-ment. JOHN EBERLY, June 1850: June, 1856:

CLOTHING STORE.

S. SONABORN would announce to his old friends and the public generally, that he has Summer Clothing for Men and Boys, which he is det rained to sell on the most reasonable terms. Thankful for part fabors, he lopes to merit and receive a liberal share of the patronage of a generous public. Bedford, June 6, 1856.

NODTRECE.

etters of administration on the estate of Peter Ickes, late of Union Township, Bedford co In factor, late of Union Township, Bedford Co., dee'd having been granted to the subscriber re-siding in Union Township, notice is therefore given to all persons indebted to said estate, to make payment immediately, and those having claims are requested to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH IMLER, Adm'r.

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore exesting betwee The subscriber, under the name of WISEI & Co., in the carriage making & Blacksmithing business, was this day dissolved by mutual con-sent. All business of the late Firm will be at-tended to by MICHAEL and JONN G. WEISEL who will collect the outstanding notes and acc and pay the debts.

WM. WEISEL MICHAEL WEISEL JOHN G. WEISEL.

JOHN G. WEISEL. May 27th 1856. W E the undersigned, have this day entered into partnership in the Carriage making and Blacksmithing business, under the name of MronAEL & JOHN G. WEISEL. Our stand is the one heretofore occupied by WEISEL & Co. Im-mediately east of Bodford. We hope by the character of our work and by promptness and attention to merit and receive a fair share of custom.

May 39-Sm REFERENCE STREET

MICHAEL WEISEL, JOHN G. WEISEL.

Cheap Side. Nov. 20

take place on Friday the 20th of June Examination will commence at 8 o'clock A. M. Exhibition at 7 P. M. Rainsburg, May 30th.

ATTENTION !

THE BEDFORD RIFLEMEN will meet at their I usual place of training on the 4th day of July next, at six o'clock, A. M., with Summer uniform, and twenty-four rounds of blank cart-pilles. A full ture idge. A full turn-out is expected. By order of the Captain.

WHLLIAM RITCHEY, O. S. June 13, 1856.

J. J. BARCLAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA., Will attend promptly to all legal business, entrusted to his care. Office on Juliana Street, four doors South of the Court House,

and formerly occupied by Barclay & Barclay. June 13, 1855. A. King. Fr. Jordan. LAW PARTNERSHIP. King & Jordan, Attorneys at Law, BEDFORD, PA.

WILL practice in the several Courts of Bed-ford and adjoining counties. Agencies, Collections, and all other business intrusted to their care will be promity and laith-fully attended in

A Ll. wool Venitian, Rags, Cotton and hemp Carpeting, Floor Oil Cloths- white and Check Matting just received by May 23, 1856. A.B. CRAMER & Co.

HATS.

MENS Panama, Leghorn, & Braid hats. Also. Boys and Childrens hats for sale by May 23, 1856. A. B. CRAMER & Co.,

FISH.

N EW Mackeraland Salmon for sale by May 28, 1856. A. R. CRAMER & Co

CLOTHING STORE.

THE subscriber has removed his Clothing Store to the room next door to the office of Dr. Watson, where he has on hand, and will con-stantly keep, a general assoriment of Clothing for Men and Boys, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms, and to which he respectfully invites the attention of purchasers. ISAAC LIPPEL.

a Bedford, May 30, 1836.

LOOK OUT AND SAVE COSTS.

This Books and Notes of Peter Radebaugh, are left in my hands for collection. Per-sens would do well to call and settle at once or costs will be added to them. SAMUEL RADEBAUGH. March 14, 1856-tr.

