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Union State Convention.
A statod Cnvyention Wull bo heid in the Hall
of the House of Representatives in Hartsburz.
 The ordeal of war has tried the strength of
our Government. Its fire has ppritided the
pation. The detense of the nation's life yas do



## The Fentan Enterprise.

 are likely to have a great deal to answer for.The rrbib people on the other olde of the
water who ere

 render them timely, much less effectual, relief. There never was a moro truly
visonary scheme in all it aspete, or one
that was more bunglingly conducted. Whetier the Foninons in rireland havee acted wieth any
more disceretion than their frieds here, we sre not altogether able to say. But it they
have not, then the tilluro of their polo, even
before ot was tully ripe for execution, must bo
on charged to their own folly,
Instead of the ordily such conspiracies are commonnly matured, then
Fenilins in the United States have apparently
taken sne Yenians in the Unted States have apparently
taken spocil paino to advertiso the eritish
Gorermment, for more than a year pist, of their designs, and have thereby precipitited
upon Ireland a stato of aftars that ts iskely not only to cause many or ber people a larze
amount of suffering, but to utterly frastrate the contemplated co-operation of Irishmen in
this quarter of the worrd in their efrors to
 ostentation that, ist postively mgane, and
which we are surprised has not long ago dis-
 Fenianism in these States.
The leaders of the onterprise here have not
only pablisbed In the newspapera the fict of only pablisbed in the newspaper3 the fyct of
their organizatlon, their purposes. and their
proceedings from day to day, but they have so integrity of this Goverament is it; neutra: relations, and make it necessary tor the Do-
partment of State to disclaim to tho British Ministry any complicity in the schemes of
those who have been publiciy organizing fa Such madness, however, Is entirely in keeptng
with the infatuation of thoce who are engaged in the crazy project, and we spaak of
It row with a sincere sorrow ior thousands of generons and heroic men and women in this
land who are bing delded with hopes and
aspirations which must ineritably end In worse than disappointment.
The Ides that Irish indopendence can over
be accomplished by Irishmen alone, with Ireland divided against horselt, wouldfbe ridicu-
lous, were it not so Ead. All former attempts have failed, though conceived under better auspices, and prosecuted with much more wis-
dom than this last effort, which is even now practicaly defeate. Yrevious movoments of
this kind have cot untold sums of treasure,
coned, Iterally, from the sweas of thousands of honest poor peoplo; and there bas been no
return but in the suffering and blood of the How long, it may be eskiked, is such waste of
means and life to stated, only a few days since, that a million of men were ready to embark irom American
ports to loti in the Fenian struggie for Trish 1reedom; and it was more than iutimaced shat
they would go pon thoir desperate mission
unner cover of this Government, to the extent of their recogaition by it as belligerents. But
whill we believe that such a hope is deluaive, let us ask all sensibio Irishmen in this country
whether it is possible that the Fentan cuase can ultimately prosper with the passive sympalay only of the American people? Car-
tainly not. And yet that lis all that they can reasouably ask or expect.
The enterptibe, moreever, must cost more
than a millon of dollars. If carried forward to the bitter end, several millions of dollara
will be required. Would it not, then, be wiser to spend that money in bringligg all the population now in Ireland, who are discon-
teputed with their condition there, to the
United Stace, and settling them on the vast tracts of fertile and yet unoccupled territory
which need induatry to develope their rich resources, and where every laborer can enjoy
civil liberty in the midst of peace and pleaty? civil liberty in the midst of peace and pleaty?
Surely there is much more sound polley in such a course than in the worse than romantic
dreams of Fenlanism. We know how hard it is for a people to give up their native land,
and durupt forever the ties and memories


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 parisan leade. piltes in the State, but we think
man of his
 coming contest In this matter hoe mill hare
the minent ald of tis league in the Slate Senate, Hon. WriLiAM
A. WILAMER, Chairman of the Central Com-

 and wield the charge with propritety. I
elected he will make an exeellent Democratic
Goveenor
 entertained that his malady would prove
fatal Our worst anticipptions
Laat everening ratizod
Liont six oclock he bereatied

 duced bya serlous cold contracted on Wodnes-
day last. Dr. JAYNE was bora to Moaroe



 in this. postition was the secret of his future
nuecess. energy and ontorprioe. About 1821 he com-
menced the ettudy of midiction
 his studies with untrining induatry, and in due
time was admitted to practice. He performed time was admited to practice. He performed
the dutted of country
yearn with emineout suceecss, butian had the the ambltion to desire a wider field of usefulness. In
1837 he came to Philadelphia, and commenced as a practuing physiclan, but afora a short
time found limself gradually becoming a
 of trade. His Arst thace of business was
at No. 20 South Thlird street, where he re
 It was here that he commenced the manufac--
ture of the medicines that have mado him famous. By the use of judfletous advertising
he soon placed b's goods prominently before the public, and tor tee last quartsr of a cen-
tury they have been procurabie in every
harter of the globe. His imnense business quarter of the elobe.
tonced him to seek more extensive quarters,
and in 1849 he commenced the erection of his and in 1849 he commenced the erection or his
maggificent Quincy granite structure, in
in Cbusnut street, below Third. The centre
building was fnished in 1850 , and the wings building Was inished in 1850 , and tho wings
added ta 1852 . This building is a credit not
only to Dr. JAYXE, but also to its builder, only to Dr. JAYMz, but also to its builder,
Mr. Ooxre, and the city in which it is located.
Having entered into gigantic improvements, Having entered into gigantic improvements,
he made It the business of his life. During
the years 1858 and 1354 he secured the lot
 and erected a fine building, somewhat similiar in style and of the same massive proportions
as the Chesnut street establishment, which
and was immediately leased by the Goverument, ond used for several years as the Post Offlee.
In 1856 he commenced the building known as Jayne's Hall, in Chesnut street, below Seventh,
but at present used by one of the mot extenbut at present used by one of the most exten-
sive mercantile firms of the eity. In 1859 he built the beautiful ornamental brick efinice familiarly known as the Commonwalth
Buiding, and in 1880 he built the splendid narble stores upon the site of the old Arcade
At the time of his death he had nearly completed one of the most magnilicent private realdencee that our olty boasta, It was his inten-
tion to opend his latier years in that easo Whlch industry and enterprise always meri,
but hise suddon denth has disturbed hla plan but hise sudden denth has diaturbed hle plans
d brought to naught all his purposs. It
estimated that the splendid mansion, at
neteenth and Chesnut strects will cost 3300000 when completed.
For some veass the head of hie fram, past, Dr. JA of course the though priaclpal capitalist, had practically rotired from
businees, giving his time wholly to the grand Improvements of which he was the protector.
It lis not probable that we will erer pro It lis not probable that we will ever have to our
eity one who will do as much for the arehitectural adornment of Pbilladelphia, and, conse quently, his death is a areat public loss. The
drug business will be conducted by the re maining partners, Enex C. JAYxse, a nephew.
and Joux K. WALEs, and Joun K. WalkER, a near relative of
the deceased, who have for many years beon
the active mapagers of the concern. The fuenal ceremonies will occur on Saturday
morning next
Who Sutall Rkpregent Our State?
When the old Hall of the House of Representatives of Washington was abandoned by thast
body upon the completion of their new and ted giving the opd rotunda to to oe the depository
of the portraits and statues of ach or portraits and statues of such men a
might be selected by the respective States a
those of their children those of their children of whom they wero
most justly proud. s he continuance of the
war has prevented many of the CommonWar has prevented many of the Common-
wealth taking any action in the matter; but
now, when peace has returned, we are glad to gee that it is probable that the orlginall desiga
will be carried out. We notice the will be carried out. We notice thit the Mssss-
chusetts Legishlure have selected the statues chusetts Legisinture have selected the statues
of Governor Wrivimeop as hheir reprosentative of the Colonial period, Johx Adass of th
Revolutionary gge, and WmLAas Lioyd Gabrison as
gle for freedom.
her niches that Pennsj lvania will soon hav most august of Americans filled with tho her sons of whom she is justly proud. L
us have the founder of our State, Wiluia
days, and Bendasix Fraskliv as the type
of ferolutionary fame, while of late years we
leave It to tre good sense of our Legislature
citizens. We would name none, for it would
be doing iniuatice to the many brat taleated men wio have either won a lasting
fame with their swords or made themselves
immortal by their mecher immortal by their machanical inventlons. We
hope, therefore, that the proper action will
shortly be taken, shortly be taken, and that our State need not
appear to have no great men because sbe has
Inexcusably neglected to secure their statues.one which has been bequeathed to us by such
giants in the comerercial and financial worldas Girard and his compeers, that the shortest
way for a man to gain a large custom is to
freely advertise. Such a course has alwaysof attracting attention, and, with trae worth,
to be known is all that is desired. As soon
as a customer knows that such an article is
the artitcel is needed, ten to one that the pu
chaser हends for it to his establishment.
new idea started in conuection with the
system of advertising, which we quote:-
"It was the remark of a very eminent

Here, then, is the secret of success. It isfore the publio. The richest men in our eity
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