

THE WATCHMAN.

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Has this Panic come Without Warning. The Public Ledger in commenting on the causes of the hard times, very truly remarks. ken them at unawares. Had they only known what was coming three months before, they would have been ready and not have suffered, but this time the pressure has come without warning.

To this, the easiest reply is that if every carries a man to the grave never seems serious until too late, or a little medicine of preon their guard. It is just because the oldest and most experienced financiers and wholesale capitalists were completely at fault in their expectations that these hard times have

sufficient warnings before he came again to gathered. take him away. As he grew old, he became

Now it is just thus with these panics -They have given different warnings, all of which have been laid down in works of political coonsmy, time and again.

For instance we have had large issues of paper money and high prices. In high potifical Economy, p. 208, Dr. Wayland has and, "large issues and high prices create of necessity mercantile distress and stagnation of business " Could anything more exactly have described our times of late? Paper has been pushed into circulation by all sorts of expedients. Bank notes from Eastern States have been sent out West on nurpose that they might be a long time before they

Look at the New York, Ranking capital, Look at the New York, Ranking capital, as in all homan probability, they will exhow it has grown within a wwyears. And ceed that amount. If these figures should so it has been all over the country. Now be realized, and we believe they will, in less be realized, and we delieve they will, have here was in itself a full and sufficient warning, and the question is, why did not the not only recovered from the present panic, not only recovered from the present panic, and the question is as why did not the not only recovered from the present panic, one payments, has brought back tidings of friends of Miss McCauley, and to the public riches of Miss McCauley. came on them by degrees, as deafness comes

went, especially in Western lands.

vestment of capital in real estate, such as cepting the General and his party. lands and costly houses, most of which were unproductive, was another sign equally, certain of a coming panic, for most of it was

Here, then, were three sufficient warnings, operating in England. In France we know they have, by the high price silks had reached, and the costly buildings in Paris. Wherever they have, and in the same propertion, this panic will be felt.

Letter from Lows

We received a letter some time ago from ing paragraph. If the Major gets " soured" he Democratic Watchman, until he gets expressing our views: pleased again. But to the letter:

tance, and I must say they are the very vantage which might accrue in the present cream of what we call good folks. But when ev " of humanity.

grew lame, and could only sit in his easy for he can't sell his grain at hardly any the late election in Pennaylvania.

Truly Yours, MAJOR JONES.

Light Ahead.

THE REAL PROPERTY.	
The New York Courter mates the commerce of th	
present fiscal year as folio	
Exports, Imports,	\$437,000,000 . \$86,000,000
Balance in our favor, Add California Gold,	\$151,000,000 40 000 000
Debt due Europe,	\$191 000,000 40,000,000
Balance,	8151 000,000
From this it can be seen	

could reach home for redemption Still lar- mains solvent, the balance due us, after payger sums have been loaned to Rail Road and ling the debt which is now due to Europe other companies, on the express condition will exceed 37 ONE HUNDRED AND FIF. present difficulties but in all the future acts him. This is the first intination her frends that they should not be put into circulation, TY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS! This acexcept in the West, and then they have cording to the opinion of the paper above rebeen taken at once to the brokers in New formed to always good authority on such matters -is an under estimate of exports. have never experienced before in our history.

yot. Besides, in 1854, there was a tightness and about four hundred men started from N. principles will be able to resume, and that and gort of panic in New York, but it passed Orleans on the 11th inst., on an expedition the ultimate prospects of creditors on this away. Every one supposed that things had to Nicaragua. They had a thousand stand side will prove far less gloomy than has been probed to the bottom then, and it had of arms, a large quantity of munitions and been rescutly apprehended. This will, be a been shown that there was nothing un- provisions for three or four months. On point to test the honor of the American merhealthy or speculative in the movement .- the morning they left, Walker was arrested cantile community."- The Times was rather Hence they argued that if all those Western and gave bail in the sum of \$2,000 to ap- slow-for the New York banks, even a week investments were not bubbles, they would pear for examination on the 17th inst. The ago, had over sixteen millions of specie in

The disproportionate and enormous In- South with the view, if possible, of inter- sions in England and Scotland were report-

done on credit, and capital was thus locked until June 30th 1857, ten years and seven large houses were in difficulties. months. During that period our imports were \$2,004,168,646, and our exports \$2, played such an important spart, at Paris, yet none headed them. Now the question 429,157,209. During that period our ex- after the Revolution of February, 1848, is is, to what extent the same causes have been ports of breadstuffs to foreign countries were reported. In a following artisle we relate 2401 727,362. The amount of our tonnage the leading events of his public life. employed in foreign commerce was 1,800.-200 tons annually, the aggregate carnings thereby the neck of the rebellion is broken. heen less than \$230,000,000.

Kansas-Gov.Walker

d · --- c We have not had time to prepare awarticle hard nn old "chum" in Iowa, from which we on the Kansas question, and therefore, as we forces, firm supporter of the policy and line of conwith the privilege we have taken, we will duct pursued by Gov. Walker, we copy the

" President Buchanan's Administration The Watchman has made its appearance will certainly be much strengthened in the Lucknow still hold out, and would immediegularly during the "Sketch of Western opinion of the whole American people by the ately be relieved by Outram and Havelock. Travels," and was nt I highly flattered to just and honorable course of Gov. Walker, find my name in print? and did'nt it aston- in Kansas. The impartial conduct of the mutinied in a very civil manner, offering no ish me to see it in a paper printed away Governor is using his powers to enable the violence to their officers. In parts of the yonder in the "Old Keystone?" a State people to fairly express their opinions on the Bombay presidency mutiny had been exhibin which I never lived in all my life, nor questions which are to establish the com- ted, but was put down. At Madras all never expect to, and more than all the rest, plexion of the future State, meets with un- was quiet. It will be noticed that Delhi was have no desire to. Not that I have any ob. qualified praise. The act of casting out captured without the aid of the fresh forces that every body complains that these hard igotion to the Pennsylvanians; for we have the fraudulent poll of the Oxford district, is from England. times have taken them off their guard, ta- some of them here; even some of your old one which stamps him as a man emident ly Centre county folks, and where will you fitted for the position he occupies. Although The Murder at the St. Lawrence Hotel. find a more joyral set of boys than the lr- that act does not entirely meet the approval vins—or a more friendly old man than Uncle

John, and is 'rt the old man M'Masters a

Democracy, both there and elsewhere, must joker of the first water ? and as for "Will" and will acknowledge the justness of the and the rest of the family, they're always proceeding. The strength to be hereafter one had been on his guard, the pame would on their taps. These are a few of the "Cen acquired in consequence of such fair dealing not have occurred at all. The disease that tre-ites' with whom I've formed an acquain- will more than overbalance the slight ad-

would have been no undue expansion, and there county was purged of its best citt-therefore no collapse, if people had only been for have been no undue expansion, and therefore no collapse, if people had only been for have it is seen. Maj. Weaver and coverably fall before the onward and upward he became acquainted with the only daugh-Bob Lipton I and don't I know "Bob's" march of Democracy. A vacilating policy brothers here? and ain't they all " broth" has to some extent heretofore fostered and of boys? I tell you Smith, I believe "Old kept alive that mania. The inauguration of Centre" is made up of the "milk and hon- President Buchanan was the dawning of a lady, a sister of her father who kept home new era. Involuntarity, upon his advent. new era Involuntarily, upon his advent, The weather is delight(ul, which is for- the opposition lost confidence in their plans, The great question then is, are there no warnings by which this crisis might be foreseen by men of sagacity? Was the experised for winter, especially the farmers, for the stroy their effectiveness. The wavering and seen by men of sagacity? Was the experience of 1837 nothing, f. It reminds us of the
story of death promising a young man three
sufficient warnings before he came, again to
gathered.

disaffected are again falling back upon their
may be some cold fingers yet before it is all
original hope with re-assured confidence in
Democratic doctrines and measures.

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chair. But he could cat and drink and sleep price, and has'nt family enough to cat it up. "According to Gov. Walker's proclama-Wheat is dull at 50 cents, Corn and Oats tion and other evidence produced, the Oxford | it to them and laugh, until one day death called and the man of th prepared that his hearing and sight had faililke to take the Watchman and pay for it in
understanding the state of the s loss of sight and hearing were the three sufloss of sight and hearing were the three sufficient warnings, had he only so considered
them:

The world is just thus with these papers.

The world is just thus with the world in the wo transcended powers entrusted to him, the Smith, short and well written, were very uprightness of his course entitles him to clemency. It is not the design of Democracy to triumph through fraud. It cannot be the will of the Chief Executive nor the deaire of the noble Democracy to punish with disgrace hun who renders to nation a service, even though deserving of censure for

looking above technicalities. " Since the foregoing was written the inbe made most thorough in the Territory be made most thorough in the Territory — moved.

We hope Gov. Walker will stand firmly by the position he has taken, not only in the Mi. Carter, and even traveled to Niagara with of his executive mission,"

Latest European and Indian News. The intelligence received by the Arabia, says the Press, is aix days later from one suspect it ! Europe, aird a fortught more recent from India It is unusually important.

the effect of that news upon the monetary inmen and and man, or I he incativity the following personal persona torests of England, in particular, and of

Emphatic instructions have been sent! Many commercial failures and suspened, chiefly in connexion with the American trade. The Liverpool Borough Bank was in The tariffof 1846 went into operation on difficulties, and would have to be wound up. the lat of December, 1846, and continued In the leading commercial cities of Europe

The death of Goneral Cavaignac, who

Delhi has fallen, and it may be said that of which, during that period, could t ot have The King of Delhi has escaped. The storming of that stronghold, "the Sacred City" or this stock sold at \$110.

the Hindoos, occupied six days, and, after ting and severe loss, the British for General Wilson, resumed perhave taken the liberty to extract the follow- are anxious to be put upon the record as a session of Delhi. The British force was about 2000 against some 35,900 of the watineers. The British force was very weak have to give him some eight or ten acres following from that able Democratic journal in artillery, which was the strong arm of the of Handcock County Land and a copy of the " National Democrat" of Johnstown, as agemy. As many as two hundred pieces of ordinance were captured by the British on two days of the siege. At the latest date Two of the Bengal native regiments had

SOME NEW DEVELOPMENTS. The Wilkesbarre Record of the Times, after copying our account of the recent mur-der at the St. Lawrence Hotel, in this city, furnishes the following correct and reliable information in regard to the parties concern-

The first business connection between the deceased and the lather of Mrs. Smith was the partnership of Carters, McCaulcy & Co., in the Anthracite Iron Furnace near Wilken-barre in the fall of 1854. Business brought

n this place.
In conversation with an aunt of the young for him, Mr."Carter proposed to take charge of Miss McCauley's education. A second part with his only daughter, who was mothered so the part with his only daughter, who was mothered so, and to him almost as the apple of his eye. Mr. Carter came for her in his own cyc. Mr. Carter came for her in his own carriage in March 1856, and promised to return her to her family, educated and a cred-

much in his favor.

Notwithstanding the fathers' consent was net given, the marriage took place in December, 1856, just about a year ago. In four months from that time Mrr Smith gave birth to a child, which was the first knowledge her husband had that wrong had been done him. They separated, the wife going to her grandmother in Chester county, of which both her father and mother wore native. She had been home on a visit butonce, in August. Since her misfortune her father, her aunt, and telligence has arrived that the returns from her brother have each visited her to organic home but some influence has always prethrown out. The reform, it appears, is to vented it. Perhaps that influence is now re-

the principal or any of the preceptresses of the college throw light on the matter? How could a young lady continue such a course yers of the district for months, while under their case and no

It is to be supposed that they know as litndia it is unusually important.

The Arabia, which took out the news of that even Miss Smith should have been so ig

if he has waived it he cannot demand the terred by tears of being assaurous necessary. Indeed, this provision of the recent act, like many others to be found in it. State is choseing to the Demogratis—more expressions to be a relief only in name—an precially from the north-western, as you will pecially from the north-western, as you will we venture to express the opinion that there is not one case in ten, perhaps not one in fifty. In which the debtor can comply with its requirements, in order to avail himself of its something will turn up to my "advantage by so called benefits.—Press.

FIGURATIVE LANGUAGE. - How many com-At an acquaintance, split a hair, made an thorough the sease, framed an endotment, impannelled a jury, put them into a box cight army wagons and their contents were asiled a witness, hammered a judge, and bored a whole court in one day, has since do not fully credit the report. aid down isw and turned carpenter."

The investigations into the affairs of the

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PEN, PASTE & SCHOORS No turkey yest * Prevalent Surezing.

The Jersey Shore Bank-has gone into Prompt and able Lawyers-Linn &

The yellow fever is on the increase in New Orleans. Toner & Stock are selling goods very

For nest garments-Consult 'Mont

gomery & Son. For nest and substantial Boots and Shoes-Go to Boalich's. For a fast horse, good buggy and elever fellow—Go to Bible.

Arrived-Mr. J. Frost. He is rather these mornings. Suspended—our corn pile.—Hope some customers will bear this in mind.

Col. Geo. M. Kepler of Pine Grove, has our thanks for a fine lot of apples. Men will wrangle for religion, write for it, die for it, anything but live for it.

In a bad humor-Our opponents. -They'll feel better when it quits harting Why is a dead duck like a dead doctor?, Because both have stopped quacking. The musquitoes have quit presenting their bills, creditors have taken their place

date for speaker of the next House of Rep esentatives. By Love, the plague, and the small-pox, numnicated by the clothing That's a fact.

Sheriff Waddle goes out of office next week. The Sheriff has made a good officer, and is a very clever fellow. A wise man will speak well of his neighbor, love his wife, take the Watchman

and pay for it in advance. Frank Baker continues to edit the Jersey Shore Republican Can't spare his

services in the Democratic party. It is supposed that the pavement

round the Court House yard will be laid sometime between this and August next. The question asked by a hospital physician was: "How many deaths?"—
"Nine!" "Why I ordered medicine for ten." "Yes, but one wouldn't take it."

17 In peeting onions, put a large needle in the mouth, half in and half out. The needle attracts the bulb, and any number may be peeled without effecting the eyes. as editor, and seems to discharge his duties

tions provisions of all kinds will come down considerably from the prices now paid. Adam Rishel of Marion township rais

ed a Turnip in his garden that measured twenty-seven and a half inches in circumfus. ence, and weighed eight pounds. Considerable turnip, that. Would'nt care if a few of them would "turn-up" this way.

The other day a Jew was quizzing an Irishman, and kept at him until hereas somewhat aggravated, when turning round he tartly remarked. "Yes dom your sowl, if it hadn't been for the likes of yees, the Saviour would bin alive now, and doin' well." Ur Judge Claggett, of the first judicial

district in lows, made a rule that lawyers district in foun, made a rule that lawyers who had cases in court should not leave show unto the world that we are teachers without notice. This did not please them: not only for the very maderate compensation. without notice and to put his honor out of countenance ould get up, one after another, and they would get up, one siter shooner, and of the 'youth of our land' at heart.

The committee on business then reported bore this as long as he could, when he had them all put in [ail. It is said that no public and the could be considered by the continuous of the committee of the committee of the committee of the continuous cont here ever had of it, if such is the fact. - Can lic edifice, not excepting the penitentiary, three was appointed on finance. ever contained so much latent rascality as the Madison jail wher filled with the law-

A Deplorable Picture.

of a highly respectable and inselligent citi-

mpty shadow and a feeble hope. It will perceive by to-morrow's papers. This city of prevent the uringing of a single suit, and is a dogmed city, and many will be compelled to express the opinion that there is not one case in ten, perhaps not one in fif-

Secretary Cass has received a letter from Figurative Language are borrowed from the art of carpentry, may be seen from the following sentence:—The lawyer who had filed the bill, shaved a note, cut an acquaintance, split a hair, made an acquaintance, split a hair, made an law the following sentence is the first of the Express had arrived, bringing intelligence of an attack on the Quartermaster's Train of the Expediture of the Exp

There is a world where no storms intrude There is a world where so storms intrude—a heaven of safety sgainst the tempest of life—a little world of joy and love, of inno-conce and tranquility. Suspicions are not there, nor the venter of stander. When a man entereth it, he forgots his sorrows and cares, and disappointments; he opened his share to the stock holders—sixty days ago this stock sold at \$110.

Miautes of the Teachers Institute, at the Teachers, General County Superintendent, J. I. Burrell, Mag. Maines, Taines, Townships of Miless, Maines, Cloing of Wilson Bros new goods Penn and Gregg, convened on October 30th in the morning, in the Academy building. and organized the meeting by selecting Geo. W. Haines as President, and J. R. Dimm, Secretary for the present session.

On molion of Mr. Burrell, it was resulved that a committee be appointed to report the with the use of out-line maps names of individuals as candidates, to be elected to the permanent offices of this Insti-

Committee-McCartney, Keatley and Burs

rell. On motion of Mr. Burrell, another committee was appointed of four members, to collect scholars for a model school. Committee-Cronimiller, Shoup, Schwartz

and Erhard. On motion of Mr. Erhard, the Institute adjourned to meet again at 14 o'clock, P M.

SECOND SESSION. convened, and the President in the chair, the meeting was opened with prayer, after which they proceeded to business.

The committee to nominate officers, prefren. Jackman declines being a candisented the following names, viz ;- Fon Pres; ident. B. O. Deininger, of Millheim; for Rethe Asronaburg Academy; for Corresponding Secretary, T. G. Erhard, of Auronsburg | latter over the former. and for freasurer, Geo. W. Haines, of the same place. These were unanimonally elect- ucy then took the chair. ed to their respective offices by a rising vote

naugural address, as follows: that I assume the responsible position assign- the subject then closed. ... ed me by your partiality; yet, being one of acterizes the Teacher for the pardon of any tution. weakness or error that may occur to one, a. On motion of Mr. Erhard, a committee

The publication of the Danville Intel-ligencer is continued by Mrs. Valentine Best, this happy advent—the first meeting of a fellow teachers, to congratulate you upon as proprietress. Oscar F. Kepler is engaged Teacher's Institute in the lower township of far famed Old Centre! The ardent wish of many a teacher is herewith realized. But The latest quotations of flour in New of many a teacher is herewith realized. But York, is adding at four and a half and five dollars per barrel—and from present indications with telling force upon the mental and moral condition of the echool-youth of our beautiful rallega.

A word with regard to institutes. I regard institutes as places where teachers hould be taught; and in order to secure the 'greatest good to the greatest number," they must be conducted in such a manner that all Teachers present may feel free to participate. The time and attention of the Institute should not be monopolized by a fewwhich eyetern must rob those who need most of the benefit arising from the suine. -Let us prove our faith by our works. Let us

The committee on business then reported On motion of Mr. Burroll, a commutee of

we receive but that we have the woll-being

Committee-Reario, Schwartz and Croni It was then resolved to pass on to the dis-The following is an extract from a letter ry into the best method of teaching the Al phabet" was taken up. Remarks were made Strange zen of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, by Messia. Kently, Rearie, Alexander. Erity. It gives a deplorable picture of Baltimore to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington, to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington to the picture of Baltimore to a friend in Washington made some interesting explanations of

subject of 'Phonotypy"; and N. J. oll, Laq , of Howard, Pa., on the subject of The efficiency of the Common School System '

After a collection, prayer, returning thanks. to the speakers choir, and extending the latter another invitation, the Association adjourned to meet the following morning at 8 n'elook.

POURTH SESSION

The Institute came together on Saturday morning according to arrangement, with the President in the chair, and after prayer and reading of the minutes, proceeded to business. A subject suggested by the President was "How can the interests of the parents be salisted?" Which was taken up and discussed with much interest. Suggestions were offered by Mesers, Haines, Deininger and Burrell.

Keatley, Bower and Haines.

, at the a policy of the same, a committee of the was appointed to draw up a Constitu.

y Suit for ne adoption of this Institute at its eatheath- bext state and place of meeting.

-Committee-Dimm, Haines and Marca On motion, the suspended discussion was again resumed. Remarks were offered by

Messre, Haines and McCartney. The next subject noticed was Geography. Explanations were given by Meanra Erhard. Itainan Stitzer and McCartney in teaching

At the close of this subject the Institute mijourned, after prayer, to meet at 11 o'clock P: M. -

FIFTH BESSION.

The Association convened at the appointed hour, and after prayer and reading of the minutes, adopted at order of business

The first subject in the arrangement was Intellectual Arithmetic." Mr. McCartney gave an exhibition of his plan of teaching this branch in connection with a class

The second subject was "The best method of teaching grammar." Mesers. Mageo, At 14 o'clock, P. M., the Association again Rearie, Deininger, McCartney, Stitzer and Burrell made remarks.

The third subject was "The best methodof teaching to read. Mesers. McCartney and Burrell gave an exhibition of teaching by he old plan which was truly amusing. The atter and Mr. Deininger., with a class of cording Scoretary, J. R. Dimm, Principal of young ladies, gave an example of the new mode which presented the advantage of the

By request of the President, Mr. McCart-

d to their respective offices by a rising vote.

The fourth subject was "The best mede of The President elect then delivered a short school government." Remarks were made upon this topic by Messrs, Keatley, Dimin, Fritow Teachers - It is with feelings of Stitzer, Dominger, Erbard and McCartney. gratitude to you, and of diffidence in myself, | On motion of Mr. Stitzer, the discussion of

On motion of Mr. Deininger, it was re the first movers in the organization of this solved that the Institute of Teachers from Institute it would ill become me to hesitate the Township of Miles, Penn, Haines and in the discharge of any duty you may see Gregg, meet at Rebershurg, on Friday and purpose a conign. Selving as I do upon that Stunday of the recould week in December kind spirit of forbearance which ever char- next, for the purpose of adopting a Consti

stranger to a deliberative body. Allow me, was appointed to make arrangements for the next meeting.

Committee - Magoe, Granley and Crons miller

On motion, the institute adjourned to meet for the address at 64 o'clock in the evening SIXTH SESSION. The Institute convened for the last time on

Saturday evening, according to previous appointment, and after prayer, and singing by the choir, the audience listened with apparent interest to an address from J. R. Dimm, Principal of the Aaronsburg Academy, on the subject of "Our Country and the Teache ers or the relation between them."

On motion of Mr. Burrell, it was resolved that a committee be appointed to solicit e ap ies of the addresses of Mesers Kurtz and Dimm, for publication in the County papers and the Pennsylvania School Journal

Committee -- Haines. Shoup and Cronicol The committee to draft resolutions then

resented the following, which were afterwards adopted .-Revolved. That the Teachers' Institute is

the only proper channel through which Teachers and teaching can be brought to that degree of perfection which the necessities of the times and education demand, and that therefore it is the moral duty of sever ... Feacher, who has the cause of Common Schools at heart, and who desires to see his calling elevated, to become an active mem-

ber of the Institute. made some interesting explanations of means in our power to a second their interesting explanations of means in our power to a second their interesting explanations of means in our power to a second their interesting explanations of means in our power to a second their interesting explanations of means in our power to a second their interesting explanations of means in our power to a second their interesting explanations of means in our power to a second their interesting explanations of means in our power to a second their interesting explanations of means in our power to a second their interesting explanations of means in our power to a second their interesting explanations of means in our power to a second their interesting explanations. William and Daniel Kaup, two of his former list them on the side of education and schools,

wants among them.

Resolved. That we return our sincers thanks to the members of the choir, who have favored us with their cheering music. Resolved, That we heartly encourage the frequent visits of our County Superintendent and the President of the Board of Directors in our Schools, to encourage us in our labor

as Teachers.

Resolved, That the "Pennsylvania School Journal "the "Centre Democrat," the "Democratic Whig." the "Democratic Watchman." and the "Berichter," he respectfully reques-

ted to publish these proceedings. On metion, the Institute then adjourned to meet on Friday and Saturday of the second week of December next, in Rebersburg.

J. R. Dinn, Rec Sec. The contest for the office of the United

On motion of Mr. Burrell, the disquision States Senator in Kentucky, to be filled at the suspended for the present. Mr. Burrell then moved that a Committee the Democrats have a majority on joint balof six be appointed to draft resolutions.

Committee—McCartney, Kurtz, Erhard,

Koatley, Bower and Haines.

Iot, appears to be between kion, amines thrie, late Secretary of the Treasury, and Hon. Lynn Boyed, formerly speaker of the House.