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| EMOCRATC STATE CONVENTION |  |
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| fion met at Harriburg on Wedinesday |  |
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| ballot, fur Auditor General: A. D. Mar |  |
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| ampton, 22; F.M. Crane, of Wayne, 10 ; Geo. W. Skinner, of Franklin, $25 ; \mathrm{S}^{2} \mathrm{I}$ |  |
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| Shugert, of Ceutre, 21. On first ballot Crane was withdrawn ; on second Neiman, and on third Skinger |  |
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| had 38 votes, Wm. McCandless 79, and Shu gert 16. McCandless was declared elected and the "bomination was made unanimous. |  |
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| The following was the result of the first ballot fur Surveyor General : Geo. Sander son, 10 ; |  |
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| W. Donnelly, 27 ; H. Stewart Wilson, 33 <br> W. T. Pauley. 8; John A. Morrison, 16 |  |
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| Thomas 8, Drooks, $3 ;$ Sumuel Keterman, 1 ballot cooper, 15 ; w. Servell, 3 . On thind to-Wilson, 27 ; Donnelly, 49 ; Conpor 54 . |  |
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| 56 , Cooper 77. Cooper was thereupon de cla:ed elected and the nomination was made unaumous. |  |
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| and adopted unanimusisly, except the viuth, which, after discussion, was adopted by a vote of yeas 76 ; nays 52 : |  |
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| in favor of revising and amendiug the Constitution of the Sitate, and, recogzizing the right of the poopie to be fully heard ou a subject so |  |
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| berety enturss the course of Dencecratiomembers of the Legieisture, in favor or sub. members of the Legisisture, in favor of sub-mitting at the next general election the ques. tion whether or not a Stitate convention shouldbo cailed for that purpose. |  |
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| 2. Resolved, That the persistent refussl of the Republican party in the Legislature toconsont to a proper modification of those |  |
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| provisions of the registry nct relating to the city of Puladelphia by which at least onebaif of the electors of that city are utterly |  |
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| doprived of representation in the election boards, and fraudulent election returns, for gery and murder encouraged. must be condemned by every just man and ought to berebuked by the ballot of every upright citizen. |  |
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| 3. Resolved, That the action of the Democratic maj rity of the Senato of Pembeylrania upen the apportiotment bill an |  |
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| Philadelphia rogistry law meets our urqual ified endorsement, and orght to receive the approbation of every citizen who values fair representation and pure elections. |  |
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| 4. Resolved, That the force and bayonet Lills recently enacted by Cungress are grose attarks upon the reserved rights of the States, dostructive of the elemental principles of civiliberty. intooerable to a rree peoplo, centralizing in tendency, and whould be furthwith repealed. <br> 5. Resolved, That the language of Sesator |  |
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| Carl Sturz, in his St. Louis speech, wherein |  |
| ing needs of our day that we shonld returnto the sound practice of constitational gov- |  |
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| ernment. The safegaards of our common rights and liberties contained in the Coastitution are toe zacred and valuable a boon to |  |
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| ble a boon to <br> be permanently juopardized in providiug for <br> a passing emergency. It is time that the |  |
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| A merican people open their eyes to the dangerous character of this tendency, and that neither a great neme nor an object appealingto our sympathies should be permitited toand to our sympathies stora. io permitued to |  |
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| disguise it. As for me, I have seen the working of irresponsible power and porson- |  |
| al government in other conntries, and 1 may assure my constituents that whinecitizen of this repablic I shall struggle to the lest gasp against its introduction ${ }^{\circ}$ was but |  |
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| lisst gasp against its introduction," was but the utterance of a well known and frequent Iy announced Democratic doctrine. |  |
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| 6. Resolved, That the public debt is binding upon the nation, and must be paid ; and |  |
| that we are unalterably opposed to any and all movements looking towards repudiation direct or indirect, but in justice to the labor |  |
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| direct or indirect, but in justice to the labor ing and producing classes the rate of interesttheroon should be reduced at the earliest |  |
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| praćticable date. <br> 7. Resolved, That the Democratic party |  |
| is opposed to the existiong syttem of federal taxation and tinauce, ruinons as it is in its efects upon the inbering. produäing, mining and manufacturiog ioterests of the people,and the fruitrul source of .hard times." soanal iodebbedness adid individual lankrupt- |  |
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| of degrading the standard acd lowering the position of the laboring men of the nation. 9. Resolved, That we recognize the bind |  |
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| now exist, and we depreate the divcussion of lissues which have beon settled in the mas- |  |
| ner and by the authority constitutionally ${ }^{3}$ appointed. |  |
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| 10. Resolved, That we are for a government rigorously frugal and simple, applying ail the possible savings of the public revenie |  |
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| to the discharge of the national debt aud op posed to a multiplication of (fficers and salaries, merely to make place for partisans |  |
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| and for the increasing by erery device the public debt. |  |
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| 11. Resolved, That the continnance by a Republican Congress of the insorne tax. |  |
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| tutionality, and the necessity therefor has long since ceased to exist, is an exercise of a |  |
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| power oppressive to the people, aud a groes <br> 12. Resdvel, That the present ta <br> in many of its features, oppressive and sloould be revised, aud that we herewith request our Representatives in Congress, when the tariff shall be the sulject of readjastment, to seo that the immense products of the State and ber industries are properly cared for. <br> 13. Resolved, That the soldiers and suilors of Pennsyivania are entitled to and shoold recoive al the banda of the national govers- meita a promgt recognation of their claims to |  |
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