HUNTINGDON. PA. Wednesday morning, June 30, 1869. WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, EDITORS. The "Globe" has the largest number of readers of any other paper published in the county. Advertisers should remember this. REFUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

The Globe.

FOR GOVERNOR: JOHN W. GEARY, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT HENRY W. WILLIAMS, OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

No PAPER NEXT WEEK --- According to the usual custom among the craft, during holidays, no paper will be issued from this office next week. Subscriptions for the new volume will be received, and job printing promptly attended to, as usual.

Gen. John W. Geary Renominated.

We place at our mast head the ticket nominated by the Union Republican State Convention which met. in publicans, fall into line. Philadelphia last week-a synopsis of the proceedings of which we give in to days Globe. At no time was there any concentrated opposition to General Geary's renomination, and in the absence of any strong opposition to the vania, Maryland and Indiana. We first ballot by an almost unanimous vote. Judge Williams was nominated by a unanimous vote. That there was, and may continue to be, men in the Republican party opposed to General Geary's re-election, it would be useless to deny-but he is now the party nomince for re-election and there is but a choice between him and whoever may be nominated by the Democratic party. If the Republican party succeeds in carrying the State next fall it will be only after hard work by the influential men of the party in every district in the State. Party men must not re-

main ignorant of their duty. man The Statistical Record of the Government Bureau shows that in thirteen years, ending with 1868, over two and a half millions of Europeans emigrated to this country, the greater number coming from the British Isles -as is still the case. Great as is the German influx, it is surpassed by the President will immediately invite that of the English-speaking popula. Mississippi and Texas to do likewise tion, which in this year, up to the pres- in September or October. If common ent month, amounts to over 54,000 sense is evinced by their people, we

a very remarkable thing, considering that it proceeds from a population not our refusal to serve the people there much larger than that of New York Huch larger than the out of the state of the

Tribune of last Saturday, contains sev-The 'delegates' to the Union Repubnty-six (or thirty-eight double) colimns of figures, embracing seventeen umns of figures, embracing sevence met at Concert Hall at hall-past and thousand nine, hundred and nineteen o'clock on Wednesday morning, and names of citizens of New York offy was called to order by Hon. Galusha adopted with cheers. Mr. Grow in a brief address thanked Mr. Grow in a brief address thanked and county, paying tax on incomes which range from \$1, up to \$3,019,218,

A. T. Stewart pays a tax on \$3,019,-218; Wm B. Astor on \$1,078,212; Jas.

ger, on \$183,841 More than eighty millions are returned as the net incomes and more than four millions will be paid as income tax thereon. This s certainly a wonderful exhibit !

the field, we urge upon Republicans the forever in the institutions of our the campaign. We will have a hard demoralized ranks of the opposition

over them by organizing now. Re-

of the leaders of an extensive gang of control of the Democratic party, recounterfeiters, whose ramifications extended through New York, Pennsyl- sas and Nebraska bill. The devotees soon as possible. It is something to know that they have a chance of serving out their term after conviction. There is no dauger of President Grant ocean to ocean, no longer rises on the letting them loose speedily to resume operations.

The Legislature of Massachusetts has just adjourned after a session of one hundred and seventy days-"the longest ou record, and five days you represent. The darkness of hulonger than the session of last year." From reports, Massachusetts is cursed with as much hungling and uscless ons and brothers to the battle-field to with as much bungling and useless legislation as the people of Pennsylva and three bundred thousand of them nia. We have laws enough now to sleep in the soldiers' graves. This is last us for ten years, at least, and next the enerifice we have made, while sor- the nominee of the Convention for that it still lives and moves and has

When, oh, when will these things end ? Virginia will ratify her new Con-

lican State Neminating Convention were made by Messrs. R. M. met at Concert Hall at half-past ton Cossan, Offerhout and others. tral Committee. the serve The hall was divided near the cen- paid him.

to ordér, said : Gentlemen of the Convention :- Be-

\$186.500: Robert Bonner, of the Led-, incident to the position assigned me, allow me one word of congratulation of the bloody drama of eight years, in

the necessity of organizing at once for the encountry. In that struggle the Repub-licans of Pennsylvania led the forlorn

The Government have got hold

hope and bore the banner of victory struggle in this contest, and it is our in October. Around that banner clusduty to organize thoroughly before the ter the memories of all that we hold most dear and sacred in that decade

pealed the Missouri Compromise, and enacted what was known as the Kanof human bondage thought by this act the Territories of the Union. Fifteen years have passed away, and the sun, in its course across the continent from master or sets on the slave. [Applause.]

winter wo will be again burdened with twelve or fifteen hundred pages more.

Logislature, on Monday next; when heads, while the German only reaches shall have every State self governed meet now to perform another import

heads, while the German only reaches 47,000. With respect to those set down as coming from England—over 20,000 in this year—it is beyond a doubt that great numbers of them are Irish, who come away from the port of Liverpool. The persistence of the Irish exodus is a very remarkable thing, considering our refusal to serve the people there will not be accepted. We do not de-bire to be a candidate for any office. The President has adopted a very patriotic course in appointing to West Point the ten cadets at large. Eight of them are the sons of officers Eight of them are the sons of officers tions cluster around this party, who His pure and unsullied character as a -mostly deceased-who rendered im-portant service during the war; one battle; and your standard-bearer, who-talent, cultivated intellect, eminent was a drummer boy, and one rendered ever he may be, is to lead the hosts of legal attainments, and energetic ingotting it. 'Tis a mad world, this po- valuable service. We cannot but com- hosts of slavery to save the country- for that position, and induced me to litical world, my masters! If all the mend appointments that are made on and who, in the political struggle of place him where he now is. such grounds as these. one year ago, saved the party which tor Those Confederate bondholders have again turned up in London,—and ered together, they would float a fleet; this time they have something to say man. On assuming the position he a favorable and triumphant ratificaand if all the temptations which assail about the adjudication of American said: claims. These uneasy persons might Gentlemen of the Convention :--- I result would be something that would as well rest themselves-for there can return you my sincere and heartfelt have secured the Fall of Man without be no contingency in the future in thanks in being called upon to preside ty of mind, and responsibility that which we will over adjudicate their I may say that I have no speech to claims. ns Jeff. Davis' health is extremely delicate, and fears are entertained that great unanimity which appears at this the undertaking. But I confidently he will not recover sufficiently to re-be will not recover sufficiently to re-turn to this country. He is in Paris. plause.] I hope, fellow-delegates, that is a computer of the plause of the plaus and a dispatch from that place to Mr. his place. Mr. Robeson is a lawyer, and was Attorney General of the State in 1867, under Governor Ward. He is an able and sincere supported of the interval of Howell, at Montreal, Canada, on the casion, a gentleman who will carry A couple of weeks ago a wron however humble, to belong to the Robuilt her nest in the draw-head of one publican party. It is a party which of the cars in the morning passenger goes down to history as no other parfor having office on one or two impor-tant occasions seeking him. tant occasions seeking him. of the car to which the coupling is is the party which carried on and most terrible war, and with the dust of ment. keyed fast. The car remains over fought to completion and to success night at the East Pennsylvania Rail. one of the bloodiest wars that history garments, and politically inexperienroad shops, above the new depot, and makes daily trips to Allentown. Hav-ing completed her nest in this singular place, the bird laid the first egg in it a duct ourselves that our banner shall few days ago, when the car inspector not be lowered in the dust; but that in the belief that in 'my own person I ruthlessly removed, leaving the nest, however, undisturbed. On Tuesday the consciousness hereafter of know-ing, when we look back upon our acts which entitled me individually to renight the wren, nothing discouraged, laid another egg in the nest. She rement of Mr. Robeson as Secretary of about to be coupled to the train in the our best. that is in order. The convention, at noon, took a recess until two P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. der by the temporary chairman, Mr. Souther. heard of a more curious bird fancy than the above. We fear the little wren will find hatching by rail imprac-

WONDERFUL EXUIBIT.-The N. Y. Union Republican State Convention. and principles, is entitled to the gratitude of The resolution was unanimously *less firing* ; and when the conflict is adouted with cheers.

for the year 1868. Sixty-soven indi-tre with a railing. The delegates or viduals pay tax on incomes of one hundred thousand dollars and over. A. T. Stewart pays a tax on \$3.019.-

imously adopted. . Mr. Graham made a few remarks, Gordon Bennett, of the Herald, on fore it is devolved upon me the duty returning his thanks for the unsolicited on the anspices under which we meet. do everything to promote the best in- to use my best exertious to promote on the auspices under which we meet. One year ago the people of this country were entering one of the most vital political contests of their history. It was to be the last, the closing scene

eported.

demoralized ranks of the opposition most dear and sacred in that decade ter, of Dauphin county; General Wm. are closed up. They cannot concen-trate their strength until their stan-dard bearer has been placed in the field, and we can secure advantage to the product of the product of the rate of the product of the produ

The Republican party is young in Indiana county; Hon. Geo. B. Law-years, but old in its ideas and mighty in its grand achievements. On the A motion being made to make the in its grand achievoments. On the 30th May, 1854, Congress, under the nomination of General Geary unanimous was opposed by Mr. Lauman, of Borks county. The names of Messrs. Marshall, Neg-

ey, Lawrence and White were withiwn, and the convention proceeded sence of any strong opposition to the value, and value and information of the ballot strong opposition to the suppose they will be disposed of as to secure its perpetuity, and went forth to ballot, with the following result: Governor he was renominated on the suppose they will be disposed of as to secure its perpetuity, and went forth to ballot, with the following result: Governor he was renominated on the suppose they will be disposed of as to secure its perpetuity, and went forth to ballot, with the following result: Governor he was renominated on the suppose they will be disposed of as to secure its perpetuity. The dispose of the secure is perpetuity and went forth the following result: General John W. Geary, 122 General John W. Géary,

General Wm. Lilly, 6 General George G. Meade, 4 General H. M. Porter, 1 General Geory, having received a

General Geary, having received a majority of the votes cast, was declar-majority of the votes cast, was declar-organized. I have no enemies in faculty of discerning at once the jus-ad the nomines of the Convention for whose punishment I can take delight, tice of a cause, notwithstanding the These mighty achievements allow ed the nominee of the Convention for

manbood and proclaim to the world, Mr. Lauman. A vote was then taken "I, too, am a man!" These mighty achievements are by the organization I Lauman. Subsequently the nomination was made unanimous amid the man bondage, struggling against the wildest entliusiasm. Judgo Henry W. Williams, of Alletheny county, was named for Judge

uphold the institutions of our faithers, of Supreme Court. The nominations were closed. Judge Williams was then declared

row sits by every fireside mourning Judge of the Supreme Court by acclathe unreturned braves. This is the mation. Another scene of cheering sacrifice the generation of to day has made to secure the perpetuity of our institutions and the blessings of liber-the Convention. A committee of five worshipers. The rights and privileges The Virginia will ratify her new Con-stitution, and elect Representatives in Congress, with State officers and a low have a country to Logislature, on Monday next; when low and a Union to revere. Had the Logislature, on Monday next; when low and a Union to revere. Had the Logislature, on Monday next; when low and a Union to revere. Had the Logislature, on Monday next; when low and a Union to revere. Had the Logislature, on Monday next; when low and a Union to revere. Had the Logislature, on Monday next; when low and a Union to revere. Had the Logislature, on Monday next; when low and a Union to revere. Had the Logislature, on Monday next; when low and a Union to revere. Had the Logislature, on Monday next; when low and a Union to revere. Had the Logislature, on Monday next; when low and a Union to revere. Had the Logislature, on Monday next; when low and a Union to revere. Had the Logislature, on Monday next; when low and a Union to revere. Had the Logislature, the Logislature have a country to the low and the destinies of the country been entrusted appeared in the mail, escended by the to race or color. to them, the of flag our fathers to day committee. He was received with In the language of Abraham Lindestinies of the country been entrusted

to them, the of flag our fathers to uny committee. would have been dragged in the dust, great cheering. On ascending the platform he made

In bearing the banner you have this he Republican party. Speeches enlogistic of Mr. Grow were made by Messrs. R. M. Evans, publican column-its movements shall al. ways be directed to the sound of the heavthe Convention adjourned sine die.

will be placed, as it was in 1866, in the seon vention for the compliment triumph upon the dome of the Capitol, the Republican candidate for Judge of without spot or blemish on its stripes, The Committee on Permanent Or- and each and every star as bright as necticut, and is about forty-seven years

"the sacred covenant that binds the States together in the bonds of an ever-

lasting Union." Should the people again place me houor which the convention had con-ferred upon him. He baid we should in the Executive chair, I will continue ory. The Committee on Credentials then Magistrate of the nation in his landable efforts to "let us have peace," and

The Convention proceeded to make if necessity should require it, I will to fill the position formerly occupied The Convention proceeded to the general nominations for Governor. The following names were offered: General John W. Geary, of Cumber-land county; General Horace M. Por-special duty to extend all, the influ-once I may possess to aid in procuring aid him to preserve our national rights by him. ence I may possess to aid in procuring adequate protection for every branch of our domestic industry and productions, and to see that exact justice shall be done to the mechanic and laborer as well as to the capitalist, and, as far us possible, to make them feel that their true intorests

are one and inseparable. As a candidate, it shall be my con-As a candidate, it shan be my con-stant aim to extend, strengthen and confirm the unity and good feeling of the Republican party, and in this

work I sincerely invoke the aid of following October. In the latter part overy true Republican. For my own part of 1868, Judge Stroud having repart I will not recognize divisions or facsigned his position on the bench of the tions in the party, but will from this Supremo Court, Judge Williams was time forth, look upon it only as united, harmonious, patriotic and enthu. January 1, 1870. siastic in the development and deter-As a lawyer Judge Williams is moth

mination of the great principles and odical and accurate; as a Judge, fearmeasures of progress for which it was less and upright, possessing the happy

every man beneath the flag of our Governor. A motion to make the no. and whatever has been said or done difficulties and quibbles by which it country to stand up in the dignity of mination unanimous was opposed by in the excitement of the movements may be obscured. Since he has been preliminary to this Convention that on the bench of the Supreme Court he was wrong and painful to me, is frankhas fully proved his eminent fitness for ly forgiven, and, as far as possible, ob the position, and in nominating him

iterated from my memory. the Convention has given the Republi The Republican party has a proud can party a chadidate that is in every record in the past, and a glorious fu ture before it. It has accomplished

way worthy of its support. Although Judge Williams is modest and retiring in disposition, he is exmore good in a shorter space of time than any other organization that ever tremely sociable in his relations with existed, and we have reason to rejoice the members of the bar : and he enjoys

a being. Among its achievements is with de the abolishment of slavery. That of political complexion. He is still in

appeared in the hall, escorted by the cause they are men, without reference

coln, it "cares for him who has borne the battle, and for -his widow and his Gentlemen of the Convention, you the followidg address: neet now to perform another import. Mr. President and Gentlemen of the orphan, and seeks to achieve and chor-

The Governor retired amid great

THE PLATFORM.

gates from each county as the last committee and they shall he appointed by the Senatorial and Representative districts, except Alle-ghany, which shall have fight members. om the kiln of Geo. Taylor, emical analysis to be of the The resolutions were adopted as a whole, and at a quarter past five o'clock

HON. HENRY W WILLIAMS.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

the Sapreme Court, is a native of Con-EPHRAIM CHILCOTT, BICHARD CHILCOTT, Colfax, June 30, '69-64*

Colfax, June 30, '69-64-A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The unideraigned Auditor appointed by the Obm of Common Plose, of Hraningdon count; to reperi disp button of the fund in 'the hunde of D. K. P. Neely, Es Bhorif of Said County, arising from the said of real size of Charlotte Emiley, John Smiley, and Kmilline Bunl hereby given notice to all persons interested, that he y attend at the office of Woods & Williambon, in Hukil don, on Wednesday, the 21st day of July, 1860 at 0 click, a. m., for the purpose of making cald distribut when and where all persons the same of be dobs from counting in for any share of a alf Thind. W. Mcik WILLIAMBON W. Mcik WILLIAMBON distinction in the least profession, conferred upon him the degree of "Doctor of Laws." After leaving col-lege he removed to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where he became a student of law in the office of the late Chief Justice Lowrie. He was admitted to

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. At an to for the output of the second s the Governor, and in 1851 was elected Chief Justico of the State. At the Sheriff of said county, arising from the said of J. H.P. Neoly, Kay estate of David K. Bieghel, horeby gives notice to all psi-sons interested, that he will attend at the office of Wood & Williamson in Huntingdon, our Tuesday, the 20th day of July, 1869, at ten O'clock, s. m., for the purpose of ma king said distribution, when and where all persons har-ing claims equint said find are reguired to present the same or be delaired from coming in for any showed the same time his former pupil was elected In 1861 Judge Williams was re-elec-

ind. The debaired from coming in for any sha ind. W. McK. William june30.4d ted an Associate Law Judge of the District Court of Allegheny county, without any organized opposition. Previous to going upon the bench, he achieved an excellent reputation as a practitioner, and since his elevation to judicial positions he has more than maintained it. In June, 1807, he was arovable under said Act, By order IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all Cred

nominated by the Republican State Convention at Williamsport for Asso-ciate Judge of the Supreme Court, and

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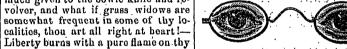
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EFBUon't forget the place, Smith's New Building. june30-if. BAKTOL & DALE. 20. Raphael Semmes, writes of Texis, with rhetoric and sentiment equal

v wonderful, as follows: "Gloriou UNFAILING EYE PRESERVERS Texas! what if thou art a little too much given to the bowie knife and re-



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that a "poor German in Albany who tried to get a place in the Post Office, but, failing of the appointment, has gone raving distracted, and been carried to an asylum. There are mon who go mad while they are seeking of fice; others, when they fail to obtain it; still others, after they succeed in sighs of disappointment, since General Grant came in, could be collected, they would produce a hurricane; if all the tears shed over failures could be gathplacemon could be concentrated, the the interposition of the Devil. How happy is he born or taught, who has pq office, and who does not want one!"

m. Mr. Borie resigned the Secretaryship of the Navy on Friday last, and Hon. G. M. Robeson, of Camden, New Jersey, was immediately appointed in an able and sincere supporter of the Administration, and a public man not known so much for seeking office as of the cars in the mothing hadrown.

The resignation of Mr. Borie was not unexpected, for he never permitted himself to regard his position as other than temporary. His private business and fast failing health precluded the idea of accepting the position longer than until Grant could select a suitable person to take his place.

pon_In connection with the appointthe Navy, it is stated as a curious morning, when she flies up to the roof coincidence that the only position ever held in the Cabingt by a citizen of New circuit of seventy-two miles travel, but coincidence that the only position ever and looks down to see what is going Jersey has been that of Secretary of regularly every evening the little bird Navy. In 1823, Samuel L. Southard knows where to find it again, and sits was appointed Secretary of the Navy in it over night. The railroad emby President Monroe, and he contin. how she is going to hatch. When this ued in that position during the entire event arrives she should certainly have administration of John Quincy Adams; a free pass, good until the brood is in 1834, Mahlon Dickerson was ap-ready to be fledged. We have never pointed Secretary of the Navy by President Jackson, and he continued in the Cabinet of Mr. Van Buren for more than a year. Both were distinguished men, and added to their national reputation by their administration of the Navy Department.

ticable.—Reading Times. 153. Shocks of an earthquake were

by Mr. Osterhout:

great interests of the country. And whom you represent, my sincere during this din of battle you have re- thanks and gratitude.

freemen-the men who have met the dustry, proclaim him the right man . The remarkable unanimity that has ever to touch the hallowed sanctuaries

characterized your action in reference county, was chosen temporary chair- ticipations. It augurs with certainty

tion by the people, and gives, "goodly promise of a glorious day in action." When I contemplate the labor, anxietunes and our sacred honor." I thank you. applause. The Committee on Resolutions made during the canvass for an election of make upon this occasion. I congrat-ulate myself and I congratulate the difficulties surrounding the task causes their report, embodying the platform

look to a Higher Power and to my it may continue to the end; that we and encouragement which may enable may place in nomination, on this oc- me to steer the Republican ship with

Convention, Three years ago a similar honor was battle scarcely brushed from my own claims. whatever we may do, we may have possessed any intrinsic merit, or had

while acting with the great Republi: ceivoit, but I accepted it as a compliur best. With these remarks, gontlemen, the bair is ready to entertain any motion bat is in order chair is ready to entertain any motion sylvania, who had rendered noble serof which can never be estimated, and to whom we are indebted for a home

and a country. On their behalf I then warmly thanked the Cenvention, and The Convention reassembled at half I here desire to reiterate those thanks past two o'clock, and was called to or- again to you. And now, after having past two o'clock, and was called to or-der by the temporary chairman, Mr. Souther. The Committee on Credentials not being prepared to present their re-port, other business was declared in The following resolution was offered by Mr. Osterhout: *Presplued*, That the Chairman of this con-testify in my behalf, and confer upon being prepared to present their re-port, other business was declared in and the press, when you, the chosen

sea Shooks of an earthquake were experienced at Scattle, Olympia, and Steelacoom, Washington Territory, op the 20th, 21st, and 22d of June.

For this manifestation of continued the entire debt incurred to save the art rapidly filling up with population 100 On the spot-where Generals Grant and Pemberton arranged the terms for the surrender of Vicksburg and heroes who died for the country, with such a glorious record how can there has been placed a ten inch col you surrender your government into the hands of those who would have umbiad, with an appropriate inscrip

tion engraved upon it. The marble destroyed it within the last six years monument which was originally crectif they could? The Union is the ark ed there had been seriously marred by of our safety. The Republican party has proven itself the true friend of the relic seekars. Union. Sustain the Republican party

to come.

calities, thou art all right at beart !-

A fortnight ago, while a Mrs. Rodgers, of Phelps county, Missouri, was in 'the garden, with an infant fourteen months old seated near, an engle sweeped down and attempted by victory and you will thereby sus-tain the Union, and suffer not unrepentant rebels and their sympathizers to carry off the child, but was prevented by a dog, which came to its assistance and fought of either State or National Governments valiantly in its defence.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. and independence ;" and to protect, de fend and perpetuate the latter, let us here pledge anew "our lives, our for-

A SSEMBLY. The friends of JOUN N. SWOOPE, of Porter town-ship, announce him as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the approval of the Union Republican Councy Con-vention. june 30, '69. Gentlemen of the Convention, again

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. We are requested to announce Mr. LEVI SMITH, Union township, as a candidate for Director of the Poor, belect to, the decision of the County Union Republican unvention. June 30, '69.

NOUNTY COMMISSIONER.

MEESNS, EDITORS :--- I respectfully appounce myself as udidate for the office of County Commissioner of Hun candidate for the office of County Commission of 11 unt-ingion county, subject to the decision of the Republican County Couvertion: I closered, I will discharge the du-ties of the office with fidelity and to the best of my abil-ity. I was born in Huntingdoin county, and the first vois 1 ever polled was nor William Henry Harrison, in 1840. In August 1863/when all was gloony and dark and our country and union in danger, I volunteered my avides in Co. 1, 135th Regiment, no for iarge bounty or big may, but for the good of my country. On the 17th Principle, 1862, while engaged, was wounded in the urup, rendeting it aluost useless. THOMAS L. HALL.

THOMAS L. HALL Lincoln twp., June 16

every sentiment contained in his inaugural address, and especially do hereby ratify and approve the late amendment proposed by Congress to the Constitution of the United States and known as the fifteenth amend PROTHONOTARY. The name of T. H. CREMER, of Huntingdon, will be submitted to the nonlineting convention of the Repub-lican party as a candidate for said office. Huntingdon, May 4, 1869.

States, and known as the fifteenth amend-I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of Proibonetary of Huntingdon county, entypet to the decision of the Republican County Convention. R. E. THOMPSON. Resolved, That we have confidence that the General Administration will wisely and firm-

Huntingdon, June 16, 1869* ly protect the interests and dignity of th REGISTER AND RECORDER. The name of WM. H. FLENNER, of Franklin town-ship, will be submitted to the nominating convention of the Republican party as a cnul date for the office of Regnation in respect to our just claims against Great Britain, and that we endorse the ac-

tion of the Senate in rejecting the Johnson-Clatendon treaty, known as the Alabama hip, will be she mitted to the nominating convention of he Republican party as a candidate for the office of Re-ster and Recorder Franklin twp., May 20 Resolved, That we heartily sympathize

In accordance with the usage, of the Republican party of this county-that of comfitting upon the occupant of the above office a recommitmion if desirable-a hereby an nounce myself as a candidate, subject to the decision of the Republican County (Onivention radi if from instead and elected, piedge myself to a latitud discharge of the duties of the office. May 199 J. E. SNUCK ER, with the struggling peoples of all nations in their efforts to attain universal freedom and the invaluable rights of man. Resolved, That we confidently endorse the Administration of General John W. Genry as

wise, economical and honest, and that it de-J. E. SMUCKER. TREASURER.

evile of special legislation. Resolved, That in Hon. Henry W. Wil-liams, our candidate for the Supreme Court, Barree twp., May 261

BELOW FIFTH STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

GEO. W. ELLIS.

we present a learned, pure, and patriotic jur ist, who will adorn the high position to which we purpose to elect him. Resolved, That we reiterate and affirm our

> И. С. Кодм. ROHM & HILLS, IMPORTERS AND WHOLKSALE DEALERS IN

China. Glass & Queensware, 433 MARKET ST., NORTH SIDE, June 30, 1869

Is a sure proof of their usefolness. We ware, satisfied that they would be uppreclaid life's as sisewhere, and that they would be uppreclaid life's as sisewhere, and that the reality of the advantages offered to wearers of our beautiful lenses, its: the ease and comfort; the as-sured and readily ascortained, inprovement of the sight, and the brilling assistance they give in all cases, wire in themselves so apparent on trial, that the result could hole to otherwise than it has, in this almost general adoption of our CELLEBIATED PERFECTED SPECTAOLES by the residents of this location.

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