# THE VOLUNTEER

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR, .

WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY.

### FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, SETH CLOVER. OF CLARION COUNTY

An Apprentice to the Printing Business,

COL. WILLIAM BIGLER. In announcing the name of this distinguished that we can congratulate the party in having a man who is the embodiment of its principleswere one of the par- O'NRILL be admitted as Representative Delegate Cal Bigger for this nomination, his success is pe- ly, and all sections of the State will look upon culiarly gratifying to our feelings. His name has each other as friends and brothers. been presented to the people, under auspices of . Altogether, the proceedings of the Reading the most favorable character. There were no bal- Convention have given us a better opinion of the elared him the nominee, by acclamation! Under in her permanent ascendancy—than we had enter-The undivided affection of the whole party, who gates as well as those in attendance not in the appointed by the County Convention of September 18th, 1850, was the regularly constituted Convention appeared to be required by a convention of the whole party. ever been placed before the people for this high dosire to serve the interests of the party and those and responsible station with more enthusiastic of the Commonwealth. There was a self-sacrihe defeated, (which we can hardly look upon as to overlook self for the general good. This is laid on the table. being among the possibilities,) we will never as it should be, for when we commence a warhereafter regard " the signs of the times," as any fare for men and not principles, for selfish and dentials presented by the respective claimants.

We now wish to see the hoasted " war horse of the Federalists placed on the course against publicanism, then we may indeed despair of the which Col. W. B. Fordney, was elected Senatorial James, bim. Our opponents, by an accidental success, Republic, but not till then. have the vanity to believe that Governor Jounston Is invincible. We hope they will nominate him thanks. We have not been honored with being five Delegates to Reading Convention. nity this fall of convincing them of their folly

ous example for the encouragement of talent and our best services. energy, laboring through the difficulties that poverty sometimes places in the path of the good of the State, and thus gained a thorough knowl-

for a contest in defence of the interests of Pennsylvania-in defence of the Constitution, assailed on every side—in defence of our glorious Union— In opposition to the fanaticism of the North and -and in opposition to the mongrel cohorts of Federalism. What lover of his country does not wish us success?

## SETH CLOVER, ESQ.

This gentleman has received the Democratic nomination for Canal Commissioner. We shall support him with all the zeal we can command, for we know him to be, in every respect, a mosexcellent and worthy man, and a true and reliable.

Mn. Yancey, who was nominated for Governor of effected it. Alabama by the Cahawba Secession Club, has deolined the honor, and states that he will only fight
as a soldier, and not as a leader. He stated at a meeting, according to the Savannah Republican, that he
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The vote was then taken upon the resolution, as
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Bell, ing, according to the Savannolr Republicen, that he had private advices from South Carolina, assuring thim that the State would accede next Spring, and an interregated, and gave the statement substantially as we have related it here.

It was supposed at first that the unfortunate child could not live, from the fact that it was feared that which accessions were constantly made! Twenty thousand thousand small arms are searcely enough to overturn thousand small arms are searcely enough to overturn a Union composed of twenty-three millions of peo.

cided on the plan for the enlargement of the capitol-

Bays:

"The plan adopted is said to be that of Mr. Young, architect, who unfortunately was drowned last full in the Patoman. It adds two wings to the North and South of the Capitol, one for a Senate Hall and Means. Editors. and South of the Capitol, one for a Seaste 17th another for a Hall of Representatives. The posed Hall of Representatives is to be of such of city as not only to answer for the number of Repre-sentatives under the Vinton Law, 233, but capable of extension as may be necessary hereafter, with ample accommodations for public auditories, committee

occurred. A fatal case occurred in Louisville, May occurred. A fatal case occurred in Louisville, May became sufficiently mutilated to permit the ogress of 30th. Several cases have been reported at Clarks. a draft of \$400. ville, Tenn., Quincy, Ill., and other places.

Kossutit to BE RELEASED .- Advices by the steamer Asia state that the Cabinet of Vienna, in compli-ance with the reiterated requests of England, has at dition, however, that they shall immediately leave Europe, and engage not to return without the formal consent of the Austrian Government.

orly in Austria, and the rich endowments still post species of property. The rains had been very heavy peated and enthusiastic rounds of applause.

sessed by the convents, it is stated that the monks of and the damage occasioned immense.

On motion the convention proceeded to the "Behotten" are to receive an indemnity of no the "senotten" are to receive an incuminty of no. 1600 after the battle of Logan, a wit observe tion of the seigneurial rights on ostates belonging to that Bonnparto must now be in funds, for he had

## TO OUR FRIENDS-GREETING

We embrace the earliest opportunity to return r sincere thanks to the Delegates who support ed us, at the Reading Convention, by their votes, for the office of Canal Commissioner, and to those Delegates also who did not, for the kind manner in which they spoke of us, and for the good wishes they expressed in our behalf.

in not having been named for the station at a pe- nv, Esq., of Eric, Secretaries. riod sufficiently early; and secondly, from the impression which generally prevailed that the West was entitled to the candidate at this time. We have no complaints to make, and we surely vention. would be most ungenerous to make any, for no nan was ever sustained by a truer, nobler set of delegates, than those who honored us by their votes through the different ballotings, until our name was withdrawn from the Convention. We WILL be taken at this office, if application be were treated nobly by our friends, and kindly by which William Curris was President, were declared about 15 or 16 years of age, will be preferred. He must be of good moral character, and possessed of a had our location been different, the result might M.Donough, William Rice and Edward M.Coy, Schave Bearlish addication. Democrat as our candidate for Governor, we feel the canvassing was conducted in a highly honor- Egher, Isaac Lecch, Jr., and John Stallman, Repreable and praiseworthy manner. All was good sentative humor and fair dealing. Such is always the polwho has the firmness and ability to carry them licy of the Democratic party, and when that is the HENRY A. MUBLENBERG, inviting the Delegates to E oul, and whose integrity is a sure guarantee that case the nominations of her Conventions will be collation at his house this evening, which was acthe honor and interests of Pennsylvania will be cordially and heartily sustained at the polls .- cepted, and the thanks of the Convention tendered protected with the most sacred fidelity. As we There will then be no heart burnings and bitter to Mr. Municipana, for the invitation.]

no opposition but the Convention de healthy action of the party a more abiding faith circumstances of this character, where there are tained before, from events which all will rememno disappointments, and where one voice declares ber within the last few years. All persons, delecan doubt his triumphant election? No man has Convention, appeared to be actuated by a common unanimity; and if, by any possibility, he should ficing spirit evinced throughout, a determination corrupt factions, instead of an honorable and gal-

To all, we say again, we return our sincere as their candidate, merely to give us an opportu- the nomince of the Convention, but we have been treated kindly and fairly. That was all we had a right to expect. The interests, usages, and nom-The history of William Bigler is an illustri- inations of our parly are our guide, and shall have

### Extraordinary Juvenile Freak

The following, which we take from the St. Louis and worthy. Born in humble circumstances, a Reveille of the 17th ult., exceeds anything we ever oach set of claimants be heard on their respective native of our own county, he has worked himself heard of in the way of childish freaks of imitation; sides. up, into the confidence of the people of Pennsylvania, and now stands before them as a candidate for their Governor. For many years past he has been identified with the history and legislation it the first of the years old. The boy, a few nights of the State, and thus gained a thorough knowlof the State, and thus gained a thorough knowledge of the interests of the Commonwealth, while at the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became known as a man of the same time he became him relation thereto, signed by the calimants.

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Should speak alternately, Col. Frazza made an address of considerable length, in which he denied that the same trick on them.

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sens to allow him to try the same trick on them. This was looked upon as a mere childish fancy, and he was rather encouraged in the idea than other, wise, nobody ever conceiving it possible that it would be so fearfully carried out.

On Thursday afternoon, in the absence of the mother, the father being still at his employment, the boy induced his sister to let him play "Mucallister," and to submit her nose to the knife. She was at first alarmed at the sight of the knife, but on his urenit entreaty, and assurance not to hurt, her, but first alarmed at the sight of the knife, but on his arguest cases in the Convention.

In a convention, and assurance not to hurt, here, but to put it on directly, and assurance not to hurt, here, but to put it on directly, "just like the Magician," she consented. Imitating his original, he placed a cloth round her neek, and with a large carving knife cut off the need, and with a large carving knife cut off the need close to her, face. The poor child of course gave vent to her excruciating agony in loud screams, which soon brought the neighbors to the louse, The girl was rolling and writhing on the floor with pain, while her little hands strove in vain do to stop the frightful flow of blood from the horrible disfiguration. The buy stood ughest for a moment, with the bloody knife still in his hand, while the mosa lay on the floor at his feet, as it had dropped from his hand on being cut off, a few seconds before.

fight for principles rather than men! Up, Demorate, up! Once more arm yourselves for the fight, and assist to swell the majority for our worthy candidates, BIGLER and CLOVER!

cuedical it.
On the arrival of a medical man, fortunately in a

car.

ROBBERY OF THE UNITED STATES MAIL. - Recovery on the fill instant. The laying of the corner stone of the Riffed Pouches.—The following lettersfront takes place on the 4th of July next. The Ledger correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, at Havrede. Grace, communicates the important fuct of the discovery of an extensive roberry of the United States

> HAVRE DE GRACE, June Gth, 1851. Messrs. Editors: Our town has of late obtained an unenviable notoriety for the many flagrant outrages committed. Bink explosions, morder, burglary and mail robbery, appear to be the order of the day. Wednesday night was celebrated by no less than four

extension as may be necessary hereafter, with ample accommodations for public auditories, committee rooms, &c.

The Cholera is reported on numerous boats on the Western waters. The Fanny Smith, at Louisville, from New Orleans, had two fatal cases; the Pride of the West 14, and the John Swasoy and lot Boston about the 25th of January last, destined from New Orleans, three deaths had becaured. A fatal case occurred in Louisville, from New Orleans, three deaths had becaured. A fatal case occurred in Louisville, from New Orleans, three deaths had becaured. A fatal case occurred in Louisville, May because will be some and populace for a considerable time. About 200 letters remained unopened, one of which because will dead to a trait the agrees of the same and the case occurred in Louisville, May

FLOOD IN THE UPPER Mississippi .- The Mississippi at last accounts was still rising at St. Louis. All the gheny. American bottom, the levee portion of the city, and Quaranting Island, was under water. Considerable ing that his name might be withdrawn as a candilength consented that Kossuth and the other refugees damage has been done to goods on the leves and in date for Governor. The letter was ordered to be enin Turkey shall be set at liberty, on the expression- the warehouses, and business was almost entirely tored upon the minutes of the Convention, and printed suspended.

The river was also still rising at Cairo. The accounts from the upper rivers represent them as ra- nated by acclamation, as the Democratic candidate As a proof of the immense extent of church prop- pidly increasing in volume, and sweeping away every for Governor. The nomination was hailed by re-

laidly received a check on the bank of the Danube. " Plumer

## Democratic State Convention.

The delegates elected to the Democratic State onvention, to numinute candidates for Governor and Canal Commissioner, assembled in the Court House at Reading, on Wednesday, June 4th, 1851, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The Convention was temporarily organized by the appointment of CHARLES KUG they expressed in our behall.
We labored under serious disadvantages—first, Col. J. W. Fonney, of Philadelphia, and M. B. Low-

The names of the Delegates were then called and those whose seats were not disputed, presented credentials, and were admitted as members of the Con

On motion of Mr. M'CALMONT, it was Resolved, That the rules of the House of Repre

sentatives, be adopted as far as practicable, for the governance of this Convention. On motion, the following Delegates, elected by the Democracy of Philadelphia county, at a meeting of natorial; and Miles Sweeney, Thomas Brown, Wm. cessful competitor, and in fact for all the candi-dates, we have the kindest feelings, for we believe Manderfield, Chris. Mason, M. Van Dusen, Jr., Geo.

> The Chairman here read an invitation from Ilo On motion, Resolved unanimously, That Joun C.

m Bedford and Cambria. The Convention then resolved to proceed to the onsideration of the contested scals from Lancaster

county. The main question at issue, was this: Whether pointed by the County Convention of April 10th, 1850, or the Convention called by the Committee of the party?

[A recess of ten minutes was here taken.] Convention re-assembled. A motion to limit the latinants on each side to half hour speeches, was

The Secretaries then proceeded to read the cre-1st. Proceedings of a Convention held in Lancas. ter, March 5th, 1851, George Brush, President, at Merriman, lant party battling for the pure principles of re-

Delegate; James Patterson, Samuel Parker, Hiram B. Swarr, J. B. Baker, and N. B. Wolf, Representa-2d. Proceedings of a Convention held November 13, 1850, Hon, B. Champneys, President, at which Bell, J. B. Amwake was elected Senatorial Delegate; C. James,

M. Johnson, Thos. Dean, Peter Martin (for whom Col. Roch Frazer was afterwards substituted) J. Leaman Winters, and John Ream, Representativo Delegates to Reading Convention. A resolution was adopted, that two gentlemen from

Mr. Anwage rose and addressed the Convention in

support of himself and colleagues. Mr. Swann followed on behalf of the claims of the set of Delegates to whom he belongs, and read a printed statement in relation thereto, signed by the

the Delegates elected in November were legally elected according to the usages of the party.

EVENING SEE The Convention re-assembled at 71 o'clock, pur suant to adjournment. Col. Frazer concluded his remarks in support of the claims of himself and colleagues to seats in the Convention.

Mr. REYNOLDS (substitute for Col. W. B. FORDNEY) closed the discussion, in reply to Col. FRAZER, and in behalf of the claims of the Delegates elected in A motion was then made, that the Delegates elected

in November, 1850, be admitted to seals in the Convention, to which an amendment was offered, substi-

Mr. M'Calmont spoke against admitting both sets and in fuvor of the amendment to amendment. The yeas and mays were called, and resulted as

follows: Yeas 75, nays 47. The vote was then taken upon the resolution, as Searight,

manent organization of the Convention. On mution, the Convention then adjourned to Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

BECOND DAY.

The Convention assembled in the Court House on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, and was called to Clover, order by the Chairman.

Secretarics. B. F. Sloan, E. P. Dunn, William Shaffner, A. McCammon, D. Runkin.

The President, upon taking his sout, made a brief forred upon him, and expressing an earnest hope that the number of which said Committee should consist, its deliberations would tend to promote the union, and the mode of its appointment, it was harmony and success of the Demogratic party.

Resolved. That a State Central Com On motion, the Convention proceeded to the non

nation of candidates for Governor. Mr. Barrett nominated WILLIAM BIOLER, of Clour-

Mr. Bois nominated SAMUEL W. BLACK, of Alle.

Mr. Keenan road a letter from Col. Black, request

with the regular proceedings.
On motion, Col. WILLIAM BIGLER was nomi-On motion the convention proceeded to nominate

candidates for Canal Commissioner. Mr. Alexander nominated Seth Clover.

John B. Bratton. William Searight.

W. S. Campbell

J. Y. James. George Merriman. Daniel B. Kutz. Wm. W. Wilson. Eyer Chas. R. Bell. The Convention than proceeded to bullet for Canal mmissioner, as follows:

[Whole number of Delegates 133-necessary to FIRST BALLOT.

Anderson, Beans, Bois, Brubacker, Clinger, Eyer, Fullwood, Frame, Frost, Frailey, Hale, Huyes, Rent, Linderman, Lee, Leet, Morison, McCaughey, Mc-Veigh, Manderfield, Ott, Plamer, Pauley, H. L. Paterson, Rose, Robinson, Roberts, Ritter, Roddy, Ser-il, Steel, Sherwood, Traugh, Win. W. Wilson, Win. Wilson, 35—voted for William Scaright,

Alexander, Avers, Barrett, J. Balley, Baker, Clark, Duin; Dalfas, Forney, Goodrich, Harvey, Hastings, James, Kugler, Lamberton, Leech, McGoffin, McCaimon, McCalmont, McDaniel, Strohecker, Sloan, Sterigere, Tippin, Vansant, White, Worrell, Wolf, 28—voted for Seth Clover.

Armstrong, Beaver, Brown, Saml, N. Bailey, Donnell, Diffenbach, Day, Esher, Felty, Graham, Innes, Johnson, Thos. B. Kennedy, Junes Kennedy, Luzzrus, Edie Pattersen, Rice, Reynolds, Ringwalt, Stewart, Swarr, Stalile, Vandyke, 23—voted for John

Messrs. Cameron, Fister, Hunter, Jones, Karns, Lawell, Shaffner, Tolan, James W. Wilson, 9-voted

FOURTH BALLOT.

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After the 5th ballot, the Committee appointed uform Col Bjoren of his nomination, reported that they had attended to the duty, and that, being now in the city, he would pay his respects to the Conver

dent, made an appropriate and cloquent address. Col. Bigger having retired on motion of Mr. Low

ry, it was Resolved, That a Committee of three he appointed to wait upon Col. SAMURI. W. BLACK, and invite him to address the Convention at such time as may suit in and their pleasure.

The following resolution was also adopted: Resolved, That a Committee of nine be appointe the President, to report resolutions for the action of the Convention. On motion, the Convention then adjourned to

o'clock, P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention re assembled at 2 o'clock, and was called to order by the President. Mr. R. A. Lamberton, of Dannhin, was admitted

On motion the Convention then resumed balloting for Canal Commissioner, as follows :

SEVENTII BALLOT.

Souright, Bratton,

Scarlght,

EIGHTH BALLOT

The subject of appointing a State Central Commits other times, until the schools are dismissed for the tee, was then taken up, and after a discussion as to vacution.

At 41 o'clock, Convention re-assembled. The committee on Resolutions, through their Chairman Mr. Barrett, reported, the following as unanimously

Mr. Barrett, reported the following as unanimously agreed upon by the Committee:

Resolved, That the time has arrived, when not only the prosperity of our people, but the preservation of our blessed Union, require that the Democratic party, in all its measures, shall strictly and faithfully adhere to the fundamental principles established by its wise, patriotte and glorious founders, and among the most important of these principles, we may enumerate a strict construction of the Continuous of the United States—a total abstinence on the part of Congress, from the exercise of all doubt. Schools of Miss Underwood and Mr. Eskles, and also the two High Schools are required to the parent we may enumerate a strict construction of the Continuous of the United States—a total abstinence on the part of Congress, from the exercise of all doubt. Such part of Congress, from the exercise of all doubt. When the solution of the United States—a total abstinence on the part of Congress, from the exercise of all doubt. When the solution of the United States—a total abstinence on the part of Congress, from the exercise of all doubt. When the solution of the United States—a total abstinence on the part of Congress, from the exercise of all doubt. When the solution of the United States—a total abstinence on the part of Congress, the part of Congress, from the exercise of all doubt. When the solution of the United States—a total abstinence on the part of Congress, the part of Congress, the part of Congress, the part of Congress, the confederacy is composed—an absolute non-interference by the people of the several States, with the domestic institutions peculiar to each—and a rigid economy in the several States, with the domestic institutions peculiar to each—and a rigid economy in the several States, with the domestic institutions peculiar to each—and a rigid economy in the several States, with the domestic institutions peculiar to each—and a rigid economy in the several States, with the domestic institutions peculiar to each and a seco

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Anwake, Bowman, Blanding, Chase, Criswell, McCoy, McCollough, Miller, Gordon, F. Mason, Morett, Christ. Mason, O'Neill, L. B. Patterson, Jashin, Sweepey, Stallman, Weaver, Woodward, Young, 25—voted for William S. Camp bell.

Armstrong, Beaver, Brown S.—

Annual Resolved, That lind these vital principles of Democracy been faithfully observed in the administration of the National Governor, Col. Was. Biol.ex. in the following complimation of the spirit of discord and alternation which at present prevails between the North and the South, on the question of domestic bell.

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Carlisle, June 9, 1851.

An Honorable Orrennet—The Philadelphia Delip News, a White paper, speaks of our candidate for Morros, 1849, we mentary terms.

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"Gol. Bigler is an amiable and estimable man, and deserves great credit for the manner in which he has surmounted every obstacle in his path, and reschid surmous: appropriations of public money, approaching in a time of peace to the war standard of expenditure, and endangering an entail upon our posterity of the and endangering an entail upon our posterity of the fatal incubus of a permanent national debt.

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Resolved, That the Democratic party of Pennaylvania, are true to the Union, the Counsitution and while stiffly observes and execute, so far as in them lies, all the measures of Compromise adopted by the late Congress, for the purpose of settling the question arising out of domestic slavery, and this not only from a sense of duty as party of the global party of the great party whom we would rather see them success.

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Alessrs. Caincron, Finish James W. Wilson, 9-voted for Daniel B. Kutz.

Messrs. Colly, Coll. Lowry; Laporto, Lauman, Trout, 6-voted for Charles R. Bell.

Messrs. Cake, Gilles, Galbraith, Hughes, 4-voted for J. Y. James.

Messrs. Bartle, Snyder, 2-voted for George Merriman.

Second Ballot.

Thut the Sixth Section of the Act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, passed on the 3d of March, 1849, denying under severe pennsity, the was of our State jalls for the detention of fugitive slaves, while awaiting their trial, ought to be expanded from our Statut books, both because it interpreted from our Statut books, both because it interpreted from our Statut for the Constitution of the Kutz, James, Morriman, Security of the Camponic, and the Camponic, and the Camponic of the Campon

Resalzed. That in Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, our regaised, I nat. in Col. WILDIAM BIGNESS, our candidate for Governor, we recognize a long-tried, able and faithful Democrat, in whom there is no guile, and a man, who by his own pre-eminent merit, has risen to the exalted position which he now holds in the affection and respect of his follow citizens.— We hail him as the worthy representative and cho

We had him as the worthy representative and oloses standard bearer of our great and glarious principles, and pledge ourselves to do battle for the cause of Domocracy under his banner, until we shall achieve a signal victory, and redeem the Keystone State from the missels of its present Whig Governor.

Resolved, That we cordially support the election of Seru Cloven, as Canal Commissioner, believing him to be an able, honest and incurrentible Democrat, and well qualified to discharge the duties of that important and highly responsible office.

Resolved, That in the matter of levying duties on foreign imports by the general. Government, we are in favor of the reciprocal interchange of our products with the other nations of the earth, in consonance with the other nations of the earth, in consonance with the prefer of the Government to maintain and preserve in full vigor and safety, all the great industrial pursuits of the country.

On motion, the resolutions, as read, were adopted collectively.

The following additional resolutions were unant-

ously adopted: in the city, he would pay his respects to the Convention in person.

Col. Bigura made his appearance, amidst the most vociferous demonstrations of applause, and after hay.

That the charks of this Convention be tendered to the officers for the faithful and impartial manner in which they have discharged their duties.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention ing been introduced to the Convention by the Presi-

At 20 minutes before 5, P. M., the Convention ad arned sine die.

The examinations for the year 1851, will be held as follows:—They will commence with the Prinary Department on Thursday, June, 19, and continue to the close of the month. It is desired that they should be brief, and where the time will not admit of taking up all the studies the most important should be selected. After the teacher has examined about 15 minutes in any one branch, it is expected they will give an opportunity to any one present, to ask any questions on the subject under examination. The design will not be, so much to show the amount gone over, as whether the instruction has been therefore the shell of the soul and the denir gone over, as whether the instruction has been therefore the shell of the soul and the denir the lank of that shell, but the busk often tells shall be a subject to the think of that shell, but the busk often tells shall be a subject to the shell of the soul and the denir the lank of that shell, but the busk often tells shall be a subject to the shell of the soul and the denir the lank of that shell, but the busk often tells shall be a subject to the soul and the denir the lank of that shell, but the busk often tells shall be a subject to the soul and the denir the lank of that shell, but the busk often tells shall be a subject to the soul and the denir the lank of that shell, but the busk often tells shall be a subject to the subject the soul and the denir the lank of that shell, but the busk often tells shall be a subject to the soul and the denir the lank of that shell, but the busk often tells shall be a subject to the soul and the denir the lank of that shell, but the busk often tells shall be a subject to the soul and the denir the lank of that shell, but the busk often tells shall be a subject to the soul and the subject the so

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. excellent and worthy man, and a true and reliable. Democrat. He is a prompt, energetic business man, and will make a valuable officer. "Old Mother Camberland" will roll up a handsome majority for Bioler and Cloven, "Union and this feet, as it had dropped with the bloody knife still in his hand, while the nose lay on the floor. "Vicrory" shall continue to be our motto.

Democrats of Cumberland, organize for the contest! Let us all unite, as a band of brothere, and rally around the flag of Democracy. Let us employed for the immentant at such people were paralyzed for the immentant such people were paralyzed for the immentant at such people were paralyzed for the immentant at such people were paralyzed for the immentant of the first time understanding fully the fight for principles rather than men! Up, Demo-crats, up! Once more arm yourselves for the flowed and structure, and the absence of several for medical assistance, the other people were paralyzed for the immentant at such people were paralyzed for the immentant people

SECONDARY DEPARTMENT AND RIGH SCHOOLS.
On Monday, June 23, Miss Main's school will be

On Monday, June 23, Miss state wearon with the examined at 8 o'clock A. M. The school of Mr. Searight at 2 o'clock on the same day.

On Tuesday, June 24, the Female High School, burder the care of Miss Hondet, will be examined at 8 o'clock, A. M. The school of Mr. Eckles at 2

8 o'clock, A. M. The school of Mr. Echies at 2 o'clock on the same day.
On Wednesday, June 25, Miss Underwood's school will be examined at 8 o'clock. Miss Underwood's closes for transfer at 2 o'clock, on the same day.
Thirsday, June 26, being commencement day, the examinations and schools will be suspended.
On Friday, June 27, the M. le High School under the care of Mr. Batt, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Miss Main's also for transfer at two o'clock, and the first transfer at two o'clock, an

lars for transfer at two o'clock same day.

On Saturday, June 28, the candidates for diplomas will be examined at 8 o'clock, A. M., in Education

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Mr. Gordon F. Mason moved that the next State Convention be field at Harrisburg, on the 4th of March, 1852.

Mr. McDonough moved to amend, by substituting Reading as the place of meeting.

Mr. Van Dyke moved an amendment to the amendment, by substituting Philadelphia.

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The amendment were negatived, and the question coming up on the original motion, fixing the next State Convention at Harrisburg on the 4th of March, 1852.

The Committee appointed to wait upon General Clover, reported that he accepts, with feelings of gratitudes, the nomination for Canal Commissioner, and regrets that, owing to illness, he will be unable to appear before the Convention, and express his his thanks in person.

[A recess of 15 minutes was here taken.]

Schools to be visited, 2, Miss Wightman's; 5, Miss Wilson's; 8, Miss Wobber's; 10, Mr. Wolf's 11, Mr. Senright's; 12, Miss Maia's; 13, Miss Underwood; 14, Mr. Ecklos; 15, Miss Hendel's; 16,

The elder was neglected, while "sweet" (to put name of the younger) received every attenuable could bestow. One day, after a severe illness, to mother was sitting in the parlor when she head a childish step upon the stairs, and her thoughts were instantly with the favorite.

the mother's neart small her; and, from that hour, wonly me" was restored to an equal place in ther affections.

What's that ?". said he, "who calls me a liar!"

"It is I, Willy McDonald, the baker."
"Weel, Willy, what objections have to what!
told ye?"
"None, master John; only I wanted to know what sort of ovens they had to b he those loaves in?"

POOR WEAR WOMAN!-MISS Susan Ninner who lives in a small tenement, a lone woman was quite "frustrated" the other morning by an early call from a bachelor neighbor. "What did you come here after?" said Miss

Niper.
"I came to borrow matches," he merkly replist,
"Matches! That's a likely story!—Why deal
you make a match! I know what you come for."

V. Y., resolved upon having a plank side walk from her father's house to the village. She sought to raise sufficient money for the purpose from the

the kernel is.

It is usefulness, and not grandeur, which maket world happy.

# Marriages.

On the 20th of May last, by the Rev. John N. Hof.

Cotton is held rather more firmily, but the demail

brands, and fundy lots at higher rates.

Rye Flour is in limited request, with small sike

Goro Meal is dull at \$2 75 per bri-There is very little Grain of any description office ing and we have no change to notice in prices. Sikt

Corn is scarce. Small sales of yellow, sfloat, it

In Outs no change and no further sales. Whiskey continues to command 22 cents in bill

J. HAMILTON, E. CORNMAN, Committee of Arrangement, Carlisle, June 9, 1851.

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"Is that you, sweet?" she inquired,

"No, manna;" was the sad, touching reply, on
isn't sweet—it's only me."

The mother's heart smeet her; and, from that

A clergyman in Scotland desired his hearen ever to call one another liars, but when any one never to call one another this, but when any one said a thing that was not true, they ought to whist the. One Sunday he preached a sermon on the parable of the loaves and fishes, and being at a loss how to explain it, he said the loaves werend like those now-adays; they were as big as the hills in Scotland. He had scarcely pronounced the words, when he heard a loud whistle.

cried the exasperated old virgin as she backed the backelor into a corner. "You come here to lar and kies me almost to death! But you shan!— without you're the strongest, and the Lord knows FEMININE GRIT .- A young lady near Le Roy,

residents along the way, and men and bachelon planked it down. She has since made strangey has been indicted for severely wounding a sus-

It is merit and not title, which given important

On the 20th of May last, by the Rev. John S. Linder, and M. Samuel, Battorf to Muse Fanny F. Schalt. On Thursday List, by the same, Mr. Grock W. Wolf to Miss Diana Schener, all of this court. On the 10th instant, by the Rev. A. High M. Michael, Bistlane, of Carle township, York comblem Miss Mangaret Ann Barky, of Silver Spring by to lines mandare and Country Par. Camberland Country Par. In Philidelphia, on the 5th instant, by the Ret. Dr. Ely, Mr. Samuel, R. M. Biro, of West Rose, Md., to Miss Mary Esima Law, formerly of this piece.

Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. TUEBDAY, June 11.

antinues limited? The Flour market continues inactive. The or plies have slightly fullen off, but the demand bothis shipment and city consumption continue limited Sales of 24,25,000 bris. standard and good banks for export at \$4 121 per bri, and extra al # 64 ont on Sales in lots for the supply of the city delet shin voc 1 the range of \$4 189 a \$4 873 for commes as that

of 2000 bush, fine White Wheat at \$1 021 per bush,