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Democratic State Nominations. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, Of Philadelphia.

> FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE, Of Franklin County.

In Ban Condition .- We notice that the pavements in some parts of the town, and particularly those in the alley leading to Education Halt, laid down at the late Democratic State Conven are very much out of repair. They should be W attended to.

The Presbytery of Carlisle, (old school, is now holding its Spring meeting in the old Paxton church, in Swatara township, Dauphin

The Packer State Convention of disappointed office seekers met at Harrisburg yester-

THE LEGISLATURE adjourned sine die to day, (Thursday.) The best act of the ses-

COURT commenced in this place on Monday. In our next we will publish a list of the ding and fitness of the nominees to fulfil the cases tried.

BOOKS AT AUCTION. -As will be seen by his The party demanded an unexceptionable ticket. advertisement in another column, Mr. BENJ. F. Frienon, the great book man, has arrived in our town, with the largest, most complete, and to suspicion. If the battle is to be a cheapest assortment of books ever offered to our fierce one, the rank and file asked that their citizens. He will have auction sale every evening at Gould's auction room, next door to ficulty and danger. Such men have been selec-Hannon's hotel. Go to the sales, all who want | ted, and so far as the State ticket is concerned, cheap books.

CLOTHING .- This desirable and in fact necessary article, can be had at STEINER's cheap Clothing store, as they have just received a splendid stock of Spring and Summer Clothing, made up in the best and most fashionable style, which they will sell at such prices as to suit every body. It will be to the advantage of every person to go there before making purchases. See advertisement in another column.

THE WHEAT CROP .- During the past week we have had extensive opportunities of conversing with farmers from different sections of this county, and we are gratified to be able to state that the growing wheat crop makes a better appearance than it has done for many years at the party in the old Keystone State can be true to same time in the spring. The testimony is unaimous that the prospect of a full crop is excellent. From the adjoining counties we have similar reports.

TROUT FISHING. -Those fond of the sportand what surpasses the satisfaction of hooking and landing a plump nine inch speckled beauty?-are preparing for the trouting season.-Already quite a number of fine ones have been caught in our streams.

DEATH OF MR. D. R. COOVER .- The last Carlisle Herald informed us of the death of its proprietor, Mr. D. R. Cooven. At the time of his death, Mr. C. was one of the Professors in the Irving Female College, at Mechanicsburg, an institution which has acquired an enviable character, owing in a great measure to his industry and energy. He was a gentleman of old party banner to serve under that of the Ophigh moral character, a ripe scholar, with a bright future before him. He has, however, like thousands of other young men, fallen a victim to that insidious disease, consumptiona disease that is numbering its thousands every but it was demanded by the circumstances surmonth, and which the skill of the physician fails to baffle. We sincerely sympathise with his numerous relatives and friends, in their sad bereavement. Mr. C. was aged 26 years, and was the son-in-law of Mr. Ponten, editor of party in conducting the campaign. There the Herald.

ADDRESS OF THE STATE COMMITTEE .- In todays Volunteer we publish the first Address is sued by the Democratic Committee to the Peo ple of Pennsylvania. It is a well written and and if it be necessary to free it from still more forcible document, worthy the careful perusal the proper persons must not omit the performs of every citizen. The subject upon which it ance of this important duty. We need a live treats-the attempt to divide the Democratic party of the Commonwealth by means of an irregular and disorganizing State Convention-is | can be reached only by each man doing his part one of no little interest to the whole country .--Whatever disguises this movement may assome, it can have but one object, and that an evil one. This the Committee understand fully, and treat accordingly. It is gratifying to see the Committee thus active in the cause of Democracy, and good service may be expected from it during the pending contest.

LECTURE OF COL. FORNEY .- The lecture decoming State campaign, and the party must show by bold, frank deeds that they are comlivered in Emory Chapel, in this place, on Tucsday evening, by Col. Joun W. Forney, editor of the Press, afforded a rich intellectual treat to those present. His subject was American ded, vigorous eampaign, and the victory is ours. Statesmen, and for an hour and a haif he entertained his hearers with a glowing description of the life and character of some of the illustrious deach. He could but refer to few of them. and 7 o'clock. Election of officers and other busiof the first "great men" of our country, he spoke of Washington, Penn, Franklin, Jefferson, the elder Adams and Hamilton. He next refered to the leading statesmen who succeeded the first-Jackson, Clay, Webster, Benton, Oalhoun. He said the leading statesmen of the generation before the present had all been called to their final account except two-Buchanan our land, and indifferent treasures in its ber of other statesmen, now dead, who had been distinguished in their day and generation

Habcock, Madison, Monroe, Randolf Henry

we say indictious, of the number of its depositors swell up to the grand total of 28,839. From these have been received no less a sum than \$10 213.403 09! Millions that and Cass. He also referred, briefly, to a num--Hancock, Madison, Monroe, Randolf, Henry, have worked out blissful results. Up to March J. Q. Adams, Silas Wright, and others. But, 1st, 1859, the sum of \$186,403 48 was paid we will not attempt to give even a sketch of out for interest. the eloquent address. It was, indeed, a production of rare ability, and was delivered, (not- ett's Insurance Journal, of Philadelphia. Our withstanding the hoarseness of the speaker.) in readers are also referred to the notice of this an easy and graceful style. Notwichstanding old and well-established Institution, which apthe inclemency of the weather, the house, we pears amongst our advertisements. were pleased to see, was well filled.

The Appropriation of \$200 to each of the surviving officers and privates of the two of Stephen Overby, and then murdered her fa-Pennsylvania Regiments of Volunteers that ther in an affray, was sentenced at Knoxville, served in the war with Mexico, which had been Tenn., last week, to be hung on the 27th of stricken out of the General Appropriation bill May next. The prisoner listened unmoved unby the Finance Committee of the Senate, was re-inserted in the bill before its passage by that body. Both branches of the Legislature having ings of despair. thus agreed to this appropriation, it cannot be disturbed by the action of the Committee of Chaference to whom the bill has been referred

Our Maryland exchanges generally, speak of a promising wheat crop.

## The State Campaign.

ty, as great consequences rest upon the result

of this election, and the party must exhibit by

fearless and honest actions that they are able

and willing to meet the issues of the day and

decide them in accordance with the programme

We clip from the Pennsylvanian the follow-

ng which suits our fancy pretty well; and we

islative capacity, and won universal approba-

ionesty of his motives, while the renomination

of Mr. Rowe, the present efficient Surveyor

General, will add strength to the ticket in all

parts of the State. The selection of these per

ions by the Convention is a proof that the Del-

egates were hones; just and proper men, who in their choice of candidates looked to the stan-

duties incumbent upon them if elected, as well

as their standing as Democrats and party men.

should not be called upon to vote for candidates

leaders should be worthy of the post assigned

the Democracy of Pennsylvania was never in a

better condition for an animated and successfu

The party platform is also entirely accepta

ble to the Democracy. We have not heard a

single Democrat object to the action of the State

Convention upon the Resolutions, while the

Democratic press of the Commonwealth is en-

thusiastic and exultant upon this subject. The

Resolutions embrace all those questions which

the Convention was called upon to notice, and they are treated in a manner well calculated to

convince the mass of the party of their correct-

controversy, and all the other issues touched,

the expressions of party opinion are eminently sound and National, while at the same time

with the sound party men in every other section

of the Union. This was the patriotic feeling

r when directed against the common enemy.

rounding the party at this time, and necessary

to insure the discipline of the Democracy and

a certainty of success. The path marked out

by the Convention must be followed by the

The lines of party action must be traced with a

clear eye and steady hand. We have cast off

much of the useless matter which have gather

ed around the party and impeded its progress.

party, a united, harmonious Democracy, intent

basis of all subsequent party action. Into the

future, which is filled with the questions offici

ally promulgated from the State Convention

ies the path of the Pennsylvania Democracy.-

Great consequences hang upon the result of the

petent to meet the issues and decide them in ac-

State Convention. Let us have a bold deci-

meeting of this Fire Company will be held in

their hall this evening, Thursday, at half past

SAVING FUND -The National-Safety Trust

The above is from the last number of Tuck-

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR .- John Mc

In South Carolina the whipporwhill has

been heard, and the young figs are as large as

Mahon, who debauched the youngest daughter

Company, of Philadelphia occupies a conspicu-

der of S. H. Gould, Secretary.

and its principles.

which animated the Delegates to the late Con

ness, and enlist them in their defence.

contest.

approbation of our readers:

Acceptance of Mr. Rowe. The following is the letter of the Committee The time is drawing nigh when the Democraappointed to inform Mr. Rowe of his nominacy should buckle on their armor and prepare for political battle. They need, in order to inion, and the acceptance of the latter:

sure success, to present a solid and fearless front, HARRISBURG, PA., March 17, 1859. and meet the exigencies with a fixed determi-JOHN ROWE-DEAR SIR :-- We have been appointed by the State Convention, which met at nation of coming out of the campaign conquerer. This can be accomplished by each man this place, on the 16th inst., to inform you performing his part of the labor. Every memthat you were re-nominated by acclamation as the candidate of the Democratic party for the ber of the Democratic party should feel it his office of Surveyor General of this Commonduty to engage in the work, and use all his efwealth. We perform with pleasure the duty assigned forts to maintain and cherish the principles of his party. The coming contest is an important us, and request your acceptance of the nomina one, and there should be no shrinking from du-

With great respect, we are your fellow citi-R. A. LAMBERTON. R. BRUCE PETRIKEN. WILLIAM H. WELSH.

GREENCASTLE, March 28, 1859. GENTLEMEN :-- I have the honor to acknow! edge the receipt of your communication of the 17th inst., informing me, officially, of my nomination for the office of Surveyor General, by

do not he sitate in saying that it will meet the the late Democratic State Convention. The honor and the confidence thus conferred and expressed by a Convention of the Democra "We have a State Ticket which has extorted cy of Pennsylvania, together with the presen compliments even from the opposition. Richculiar political aspect of our Commonwealth ardson L. Wright has served the people of this and Nation, would all constrain me, even were city and county for a number of years in a legdifferently disposed, to accept the nomination tion for the uprightness of his actions, and the

unanimously tendered. In thus accepting, I only deem it necessary application of Kansas for admission under the Legenmetrin Constitution as sattled and articles. compton Constitution as settled and entirely That disposed of, the doctrine of Popuhr Sovereignty still remains important and prominent in the politics of our country. I want no better elementary principle of self-government than that contained in the Kausas-Nebraska act, that the people of a Territory, like the ka act. that the people of a Territory, like the tually originated years ago—that produced, for people of a State, should be permitted to decide a time and to a certain extent, a difference of a State, should be permitted to decide a continuous contributing ginning other r themselves upon the question of the existence of Slavery within their own borders. sub ject only to the Constitution of the United

I have thought it well to say this much up the leading question in the politics of the day, them, and competent to lead in the hour of difon the part of any.

Yours, very respectfully, JOHN ROWE. To R. A. Lamberton, R. B. Petriken and Wm. H. Welsh, Esq's.

RECRUITING STOPPED .- In pursuance of orders from the War Department, the recruiting service throughout the United States was discontinued on the 30th ult. The ranks of the Army are now not only full for the first time in twenty years, but there is a considerable surplus of recruits from which to fill future vacancies.— The unusual prosperity of the recruiting business may be attributed partly to the depressing the Cuba question, the settlement of the Tariff effect of the financial revulsion, but mainly to the increase of the soldier's pay about four years ago, up to the decently remunerative standard they have the ring of the home Pennsylvania of eleven dollars per month, for foot, and twelve dollars for cavalry service.

itself, and at the same time in full fellowship FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE .- A colored man named Daniel Webster, was arrested at Harrisburg, on Saturday week last, on a charge of being a fuvention at Harrisburg, this the basis of that action which made the delegates a unit upon gitive slave. The arrest was made in the market place, by U. S. Deputy Marshal Jenkins, all the important resolutions adopted by that and the prisoner was taken to Philadelphia for body, and set forth as the voice of the party in a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Longthis Commonwealth. While, therefore, the candidates selected are such as to command streth. The negro is claimed as the property

the respect and challenge the support of all of Mrs. Simpson, of Athensville, Va., and it is those who have the interests of the State at alleged that he escaped from servitude six years heart, the resolutions are of such a character as ago. Webster asserts that he is a free man, will consolidate all true Democrats into one born in Pennsylvania, and has lived at Harris, the State convention itself, in every particula body, and thus make their action of great pow burg over nine years. The case was decided of its origin, constitution and conduct. The From the facts stated it is apparent that the on Wednesday, and terminated in the discharge Democracy are in just such a condition as demands a bold, unyielding fight. The Convenof the alleged fugitive, the evidence being insufficient, in the opinion of the Commissioner, tion when called upon did not hesitate to mark to identify the man as Mrs. Simpson's escaped out the line between the true friends of the parslave. This decision was quite unexpected, and ty, and those who form motives of personal am-

In the House of Rep the Governor-and his Attorney General was urday, the bill to divorce Mrs. Emily L. Fry openly denounced - because both these officials have been notoriously unfaithful to the party from her husband, Horace B. Fry, was defeated This was decided action, by a rote of 71 to 8.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. The steamer New-York, from Southampton, brings three days' thus fit them to encounter the allied forces with later advices from Europe. The news is more compton and the other as an anti-Lecompton pacific. A grand Peace Congress is said to be agreed upon by the five powers, to be held in must be no shrinking from duty. Whatever is necessary to be done, must be done promptly. some neutral city. The arrival of the Neapolitan Exiles in London is noticed with much interest. Under the favorable news from the whole Kansas issue was regarded as fully ended terest. Under the favorable news from the Continent, the English Money Market had shown decided improvement.

THE NEW BRITISH MINISTER. -Lord Lyons the newly appointed British Minister to succeed Lord Napier, arrived at Washington, on

June next, to nominate candidates for Auditor proclaimed, and its voice must constitute the General and Surveyor General, to be voted for at the general election in October next.

CARE FOR THE BIRDS .- Nothing can be pleasanter than to have these little feathered songs ters making their summer homes in the vicinity of your dwellings. Encourage them, then, cordance with the programme laid down by the and put up a few boxes that they may find convenient places where to raise their little families. By attention to this matter you may enjoy a delightful concert every morning, for the GOOD WILL INDEPENDENT, No. 1. - A stated birds are the best of amateur musicians.

A Good Law.—The Legislature, at its last of the Resolutions agreed on in Committee birds, the provisions of which should be extenively known, and when violated, should be

ness of importance will be transacted. By or rigorously enforced. It is as follows: That from and after the passage of this act, at shall not be lawful for any person within this Commonwealth to shoot, kill, or in any ous place amongst the provident institutions of at our land, and multitudes can testify to the safeway trap or destroy any blue-bird, swallow, martin, or any other insectiverous bird, at any coffers. We say multitudes, for the number of season of the year, under the penalty of two

> Destroy not the birds; They're the farmer's best friends-For the little they spoil, They make ample amends Some fruit they will eat,

But grudge it them not; For the good they do Should not be forgot. They keep down the insects, Whose rapid increase Would injure our harvests Till harvests would cease With their songs they amuse

Our wearisome hours, And their presence enlivens The shadiest bowers. Then forgive their slight faults, They make ample amends;
And do not forget
They're the farmer's best friends.

The Montgomery County Agricultural Society have fixed upon Tuesday, Wednesday pigeon's eggs. In Florida the air is heavy with and Thursday, the 4th, 5th and 6th of October the fragrance of the orange blossoms, and the next, as the time for holding their next Annual thermometer stands at eighty in the shade. Exhibition.

ADDRESS

OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

In pursuance of the published call of the Chairman, there was a meeting of the Democra tic State Central Committee, at the Merchants' Hotel, in Philadelphia, on the 8th inst., Robt. manent organization was effected by the appointment of Secretaries, viz : Jacob Turney of Westmoreland, J. G. Frieze of Columbia, N. of Chester, and the selection of the necessary Sub-Committees.

After some time spent in considering the present, aspect of the campaign, and the disorganizing movement of certain disappointed and reckless politicians, for a Convention to be held at Harrisburg, on the 18th inst.; the following Address was unanimously adopted, and ordered to be signed by the Chairman, on behalf of the Committee, and published in the Democratic journals of the State:

Appress. Fellow Democrats of Pennsylvania: It is known to you all that the Democracy of he State recently assembled in convention at Harrisburg, under circumstances of the greatest importance. The convention met with a full attendance of delegates, transacted its important business with despatch and with dignity, to the chagrin and consternation of our enemies, assured concurrence in the wisdom and effici-ency of its proceedings, of the Democratic press opinion among friends, contributing among other causes to our temporary defeat in this State, and the consequent ephemeral popular supremacy of the two combined opposition factions, now seeking to obtain the possession of the Governrnment, not by virtue of any plan of sound statesmanship, or by maintaining correct princi-ples, but by means of the clamorous assaults of ere numbers attracted together by lawless excitements, and by mercenary calculations of power and plunder. It was, therefore, a subject for general congratulation, that the convention was enabled in a spirit of calm deliberation and nutual explanation on points of expediency, without the least abandonment of principle by any one, to adopt a platform and course of action so entirely acceptable to the true Democracy in every section of the State. In conformity with these sentiments of renewed contrater nity of feeling and objects, the convention re-solved, with one voice, that the once disturbing Kansas question, now rapidly disappearing by the peaceful appliance of legal solution, should be treated in a party sense, as settled and past. No candid man can or will deny that the entire proceedings of the body indicate an earnest purpose by all who were engaged in framing them, to harmonize the party, and to compact and energize its forces on an honorable and ra-

tional adjustment of the only issue, by the un-wise, unnecessary and unprofitable obtrusion of which the Democratic organization might have been impaired, and its future efficiency preju-dicially affected. The convention consisted o delogates accredited from every county in the State. Those delegates, among whose names may be recognized an unusual proportion of the ablest, most experienced and faithful leaders of the Democratic host, were all appointed by and presented proper credentials from the respective county authorities. Not a suspicion has been or can be raised respecting the regularity of each County Convention or County Meeting, of Mrs. Simpson, of Athensville, Va., and it is thus participating through their several representations of Athensville, Va., and it is sentatives in the State convention; nor has any one thought of questioning the absolute regula-rity under the rules and usages of the party, of three members, one for each Senatorial and Legislative District, and each representing a de-fined number of voters free to act and choose for themselves, in the uncontrolled expression of all shades of opinion. The resolutions re-ported by the committee, the fairly appointed organ of the convention, were passed without a single dissenting voice, and we have not since board a murmur of disapproval in relation to them, uttered by a single delegate who sat in the convention. Richardson L. Wright, the nominee for the office of Auditor General of the State, and John Rowe, the nominee for the

office of Surveyor General of the State, were chosen with entire and striking unanimity, on of them having been always regarded as a Ledemocrat. In fine, we can aver with actual truth, that there was not one vote taken by the ten to their representations, to be warned in convention on any question whatever, having time of their destructive machinations, and to the remotest reference to the subject, from the their approaches as you would the poison or

whole Kansas issue was regarded as July and happily taken out of the way.

But since the adjournment of the convention, under the inspiring anspices we have described, a state of circumstances has arisen in connection with which it has been deemed a prudential if not necessary measure, to call together the State Central Committee, with a promptness somewhat measure and at no small inconvenience to apon the same great objects and inspired by a common bond of devotion and patriotism. This can be reached only by each man doing his part of the work as the delegates to the State Convention performed theirs. With the past opinions of honest, faithful Democrats we have nothing to do. If they have kept within the party, their right of opinion and expression is undenied. This is what the State Convention are Convention, at Harrisburg, on the 8th day of proclaimed, and its voice must constitute the what unusual, and at no small inconvenience to ver. But so it is, that a few corrupt and designing men, who there is every ground for believing have long ago contracted with the Opsition to rain the Democratic party, if their position to rain the Democratic party, it had selfish intrigues can accomplish it, have seized upon a preferi by which they trust to be able to defeat dur excellent ticket, by imposing their disloyal views on all unreflecting Democrats they may be able to approach, and who may be unfortunately ignorant of the scope and bearing abiding conservation, veil her glorious counter of their contemplated operations. And what is nance in sorrow, and surrender her trust and their shimeless pretext for this fresh exhibition of treacherous disaffection? It so happened lost! Rally, then—let all good men rally unthat a member of the convention, acting no doubt under what he conceived to be his duty. after the convention had unanimously, disposed ression, enacted a law for the protection of fered of his own volition and upon his individual responsibility, a resolution that if adopted would have bound the convention, and every member present, and also, by direct implication, the Denocratic party of the State, by an endorsement general terms of what has been called the State Policy" of the present Executive. Now of withstanding the facts already stated, and he further fact perfectly conclusive, as it must be, on the question of the motives of the convention, that a majority of the thirty-seven votes recorded in favor of this resolution consisted of those formerly known as Lecompton Democrats, it is falsely and impudently assumed as a sufficlent justification for their indefensible behavior, that a negative vote thus forced upon the convention against its wishes and its evident policy of silence, shall not only be considered

simple refusal to endorse the so-called "State Police" of Governor Packer, but shall be construed by some strange calculation unknown to common sense, into an insulting renewal of the defunct Lecompton and anti Lecompton difficulty. But this is utterly absurd, for two plain seasons, because, first, as the vote on the resolutions constituting the embodied sentiments of the convention clearly shows, there was not a delegate, whether once Lecompton or otherwise, who was not for them; and secondly, because not only the resolutions, but the whole proceedings, indicate a full defernal accordance otween all the delegates in convention, forget ting past differences and preferring to re-estab lish their old cordial relations, with a certain victory before them, rather than to become by senseless feuds, the wretched victim of their hereditary enemy. Nevertheless two or three political desperadoes, tolerated by few and re-spected by none, are inflamed with hopes by

villing degradation to use and then to despise Accordingly these men, recently voting and working, as they persistently did, against the candidates of the Democracy, and in favor of those of our unprincipled opponents, and thus basely assisting to inflict the deepest injutious properties. ries upon us, have undertaken by a mean, dis-honest and cowardly profession of Democratic printons, in defiance of every principle of honor Tyler, Esq., in the Chair. On motion, the por-manent organization was effected by the appoint-pline, to involve in their indecent and dishonorable plans and petty fortunes, the characters of such respectable Democrats as, beguiled by their misrepresentations, they may be able to P. Fetterman of Pittsburg, and John Hodgson persuade to meet them at Harrisburg on the 18th of April inst., to aid them in consummating the disreputable business to which they have sold selves, while ostensibly to "vindicate" the

State policy" of Gov. W. F. Packer. But let us inquire briefly and dispassionately what shape these disorganizing proceedings is likely to assume as a practical idea? What likely to assume as a practical decision of the bogus men propose to do when they meet do the bogus men propose to do when they meet do the bogus men propose to do when they meet do the bogus men propose to do when they meet do the bogus men of the bogus and bogust do go of the bogus do bogust do the bogus do bogust do the bogus do bogust do bogust do the bogus and bogust do bogust do bogus do bogust do bogus men propose to do when they meet do the bogus men propose to do when they meet do bogus men propose to do when they meet do bogus men propose to do when they meet do bogus men propose to do when they meet do bogus men propose to bogus men propose to do when they meet do bogus men propose to do when they meet do bogus men propose to do when they meet do bo nd every person is coaxed and begged to go there, who may like to attend on the occasion either for the business or the fun of the thing.
Can such self-constituted delegates pretend

o be able to show any constituencies to whom they are responsible or by whom their acts may be popularly reflected, and by which their extraordinary assumptions can only be relieved ton, I am very glad to see you. I am prepared, from contempt. Might not a gathering of sir; but before I die, I wish to express to you Know Nothing-Black Republican Fusionists by thanks for your exercions in my behalf, jost as well meet logether, and call themselves Oh, sir, do you not think I deserve to be for a "Democratic" Convention, under pretext of given? have I ever been in heart a murderer?" 'vindicating" Governor Packer's "State poli-There can be, we submit, no doubt of this. Besides, in the absence of certificates of elec- know your mother; I know all your family; ion, usually presented by those claiming membership in a party convention, or of some other fate. I have defended you, and I have defended process of ascertaining the political character you upon principle. In my judgment you are and antecedents of the general company, how not a murderer. To morrow you must die shall any deluded, honest man, perchance really die an ignominious death; may God have mercy desirous of vindicating Governor Packer's on you. I have come to bid you farewell. "State policy," as a Democrat, and not proposing to identify himself with the Opposition, sented to take the life of Rigdon; he was a feel even tolerably safe in venturing into so per- stranger to me; I had no malice against him ilous a place? May we not also be permitted whatever; my mistake was the result of drunk to know what are the principles to be displayed en excitement; I was drawn into it; others by this anomalous movement? Are they more pushed us on; I hope God will forgive as; will forgive all. Sir, I have asked for pardon, and by the National Democracy? Is the intention through the blessed influence of religion I of the movement confined to the promotion of hope I may be pardoned. In the death of the mere personal, factious ideas, or can it boast of unfortunate man, I had nothing to gain : I neany principles or policy looking to the honor ver consented to his death, never; but, sit, per and the true interests of the country? If it be haps it is better I should die. My agony denied that this meeting sought to be convened that my kind mother and sisters should suffer at Harrisburg, be intended to organize a dis-tinct faction by which to undermine, if possible, and to weaken the Democracy, what, then, s it, that the managers think to do? Is it simply their object to adopt a string of resolves you farewell—at this time to morrow your spi"vindicating" Governor Packer's "State polirit shall have fied to the world of which we know ry," and then to adjourn sine die? With a so little. May God, in his infinite mercy, parbody of self appointed delegates, without cre- don your offences in this world. I again say dentials or certificates, and of every variety of I do not think you are a murderer. Carry with It is impossible to enumerate the articles; at political antecedents, what will such a . Demo- you to the place of execution my expressed cratic" endorsement be worth to the State policy of Governor Packer ? If not this, or if more dering excitement too often produced by intoxthan this, is it their purpose to nominate a ticket separate and destinct from that put forth by the Democratic State Convention, and to run t on the principle of a popular 'vindication" ther and family. In the following Packer's 'State policy?' And if meet again—farewell!" uch be their expectation, will any true friend of Governor Packer consent to it? or what Democrat who enjoys the confidence and re-

Be assured, fellow-Democrats, that this "Bogus Convention" has been concocted entirely outside of the prefect on which it is pretended to be based. It is an audacious effort on the part of certain schemers to use Governor Packs body as you perceive, was thus perfect as a party organ, consisting of one hundred and thirtyimmediate step is by means of this specious intransfer every Democrat who may be weak enough to yield to their wicked professions. and to take part in it, body and soul, with themselves, to the ranks of the Opposition. And we pray you, who may be disposed to lis-

stilletto of the assassin.

Democrats of Pennsylvania, with energetic preparation and with true hearts, we have vic-tory within our grasp. Our lines broken, not by the enemy, who had not the strength to do but by ourselves, have been re-established. Our veteran legions, never yet beaten on an equal field, have been filled up with fresh levies the old banners are being advanced, and we hear the steady tramp of a conquering army, and behold those flying hordes whose robber watchword is not patriotism or honor, nor the power and prosperity of the nation, but private noty, the oppression of classes, and lawless agitation against Governments and Constitu tions. The time has gone by for small things and small men. We have something more serious to engage our attention and our efforts than the miserable trade carried on by base po liticians, who are always in the habit of making their personal disappointments, the test of the true value of principles or party. The Constitution—the Union—our free institutions—our prosperity—the scenrity of property—our liber-ties—are all cast in the balance of a few years of political history. Should Pennsylvania, the hitherto great High Priestes of Peace and Law der the broad and glorious ffag of the Democra tic Convention. Its platform is the official proclamation of principles and measures by the Democracy of Pennsylvania. The candidates nominated by the Convention are upright, in telligent and able men, without a stain on their reputation. Is it possible that you can be prevailed upon to desert it, and to bow down before the double-faced idol of Know Nothing Black Republican devotion-a thing you other wise despise-because it may please certain vain apostates to throw a cover over its detestable features? No man who respects himself will be guilty of such moral and mental obliquity. Stand fast with the old Democracy, and participate in our approaching triumphs; for as certain as our country survives, we also shall rise in the majesty of a just cause.— Should you triumph with as, you will stand in the front rank with the victors; but aid the Opposition to compass their ends, and if no worse come of it, your part of the rejoicing and profit will be, to march in the rear of a 'fusion' ssion, with the blush of shame upon your faces, hated and despised by your mongrel as-

ROBERT TYLER, Chairman.

Connecticut Election .- The Republican State Ticket has been elected in Connecticut by a reduced majority. Wm. A. Buckingham, is the Governor elect. The four Republican candidates for Congress are also elected; and the Legislature stands very much as it did last

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION .- It is conceded that the Republicans have elected their entire State ticket, headed by Elisha Potter, for Governor, and their two candinates for Congress, Thomas spected by none, are innamed with hopes of encouraging disorganization among us, and and their two candinates ready gloat in imagination over the prestrate ensigns of our noble old party, while counting in their dreams "the thirty pieces of silver" to Davis, in the First District, and Hon. Wm. B.

timore.

four criminals, Gambrill, Crop, Corrie and Cyphus, condemned to death for various murders, were executed last Friday at Balti-more, in the presence of, it is said, 50,000 per sons, assembled on the hill which overlooks the jail. It will be recollected that Gambrill was charged with shooting officer Benton while the latter had a prisoner in custody. Subsequently officer Rigdon testified against Gambrill, and it was upon his evidence mainly that he was con-After leaving the Court House and reaching his home Rigdon was shot dead while in the midst of his family. Crop was convicted of firing the fatal shot, and Corrie of being an accessory. All except Cyphus, the negro belonged to the rowdy clubs of Baltimore Plug Ughes and similar associations of idl young men -criminals at night. The relatives of the condemned visited then

Wm. P. Preston, Esq., counsel of Peter Corrie, visited his cell. On entering, Peter, who was engaged in his devotions, and surrounded by his relations-brothers, sisters and friends-sprang forward and affectionately embraced his counsel. His first ejaculation was, "Oh! Mr. Pres-Mr. Preston paused, and in the undst of breathless silence said: "I have known you from a small boy ; I know your father, and I and I feel deeply for their affliction and your

on Thursday, for the last time, and upon the

on my account. May God comfort them.' prisoner wept bitterly, and all within the cell oined in his grief.

Mr. Preston responded, "Peter, I must bid opinion that you are the victim of that bewil-dering excitement too often produced by intox- Having selected my stock from the largest an ication. heart I have never doubted. May God pardon great care, I am now prepared to offer greating you, and give consolation to your unhappy mother and family. In this world we shall never The counsel again embraced his client, and, amidst the audible sobs of all present; took his final adieu. It was said on Thursday night that Gam-

spect of his associates, with whom he has labored shoulder to shoulder for so, many years, in so many glorious contests, is ready, in furner, at Annapolis, yesterday, was much affective. therance of the personal malice or ambition of ted, and that his physical system was entirely unworthy malcontents, to lend himself, indip prostrated.

rectly, to the Opposition, on the terms of en-FRIDAY, April 8 .- This morning, at an early deavoring to defeat at the polls a perfectly un-exceptionable Democratic ticket, in order that prison. By ten o clock, not less than thirty thousand persons had crowded to the hill that the nominees of the Opposition may be elected, the rominees of the Opposition may be elected, no matter who they may be? Or are bogus operators after "vindicating" to the best of their ability, Governor Packer's "State policy" to nominate the ticket of the Democracy? This would be really a farce, and would overwhich the poor, beggardly concern, in the broadest and most pitiful ridicule.

Thousand persons nad crowded to the initiate to the roofs of the houses, and to every other point from the fall to every other point. The gallows stands near the north wall of the jail, and is plainly visible from all the high ground and even from the streets in the vicinity.

All the criminals exhibited remarkable company and the second of the fall to the roofs of the houses, and to every other point. The gallows stands near the north wall of the jail, and is plainly visible from all the high ground and even from the second of the houses, and to every other point.

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cence. Crop merely said in a strong voice—
true friend would desire to place him in such a
position. One of the main objects of these
plotters of mischief is, to distract us, and to
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and figured.

Ladies Dress Goods.

Such as Berga Delanes, Lawns, Delegs, L
vellas, Alapacas, Silks of all kinds, such
vellas, Alapacas, Silks of all kinds, such
o'clock, and the four criminals paid the penalty
and figured. defeat our ticket in the coming election, but the of their crimes to the violated laws. Corrie and Gambrill died instantly, but Crop and Stephens vention of an indiscriminate mass meeting, to struggled severely. The bodies were permitted to hang thirty minutes, and were then cut

down and handed to their relatives. Crop has left the following brief note in the hands of the clergy, with a request that it should not be opened until after his death. It

was written at nine o'clock this morning. "It was me that shot Rigdon, but I have re pented of it.' A gang of rowdies who were returning from the execution, violently assaulted a country-man, near Barnum's Hotel, and inflicted such

serious injuries upon him that little hope is entertained of his recovery. The villians are DEATH OF THE OLDEST MAN IN PENNSYL VANIA. - We learn from an exchange that Mr. Timothy Sweeny died in Fairview township, Butler county, recently, at the advanced age of one hundred and twenty-two years. The deceased was born in the year 1737, in Carahan, parish of Ardfert, county of Kgary, Ireland, and emigrated to this country in 1837, being then one hundred years old. He was never known to have had an hour's sickness even up to the day of his death, but was always remarkably stout and healthy, having the full use of

all his faculties to the last, with a delicacy of

hearing and a quickness of perception that was

really miraculous in one who had joureyed so

far beyond the allotted bounds of earthly exis-

Jacob D. Streeper, Esq., late editor of the Montgomery Ledger, at Pottstown, died of consumption on Saturday last, at his residence in Pottstown, in the 35th year of his age.

Married.

On the 6th inst., by the Rev. James F. Kennedy, Mr. WILLIAM N. RUSSEL, to Miss MARY JANE, daughter of William Harper, Esq., all of Dickinson township.

IF you want a perfect likeness and a superior picture, go to the Daguerrean Rooms of Mrs. REYNOLDS, near the south-west corner of Hanover and Louther Sts., and you will not be disappointed. April 14, 1859-1m

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B. F. FRENCH, Salesman.

H. KEMPSHALL, Agent.

April 14, 1859.

Notice.

ETTERS testamentary on the estate of Jas-per Bennett, late of the Borough of Mo-chanicisburg, Cumberland county, dec'd., have been issued by the Register of said county to the subscriber living in Mechanicsburg. All prepared to offer superior inducements to presons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those baying claims will present them to ELIZABETH BENNETT, Admr'x.

be paid by those who have purchased their too Four Criminals Executed at Bal. Valuable Town Property and Vege table Garden at Private Sale HTUATE on West Louther Street, Carlot,

ATUATE on West Louther Street, Carlila, Composite Dickinson College. The lot contains 2 acres of ground, in the highest state of cultivation, handsomely enclosed. The Buildings are situate a little back from the street and consist of a frest two livers are thouse, Frame Stabil, and other convenient Out-Dilidling, all other convenient Out-Dilidling, all other convenient of the state of the sta

of which are nearly new. There is a fine (i. tern, a choice selection of fruit, flowers, strate, accordance to the contraction of the contraction ern, a choice selection of rain, noners, thus, erry, strawberries, raspberries, &c.

The property is in excellent order and income.

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their patronage, I most respectfully invite them and all others in want of clicap goods to give me a call. Our motto is quick sales and sma profits; no trouble to show goods at the ner the R. R. Depot. April 14, 1859.

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ill widths. A good assortment of Trunks

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Holsery of every description. In the partment unusual care has been taken to since the various kinds and sizes suitable for built, the various kinds and sizes suitable for built, which is a fact, our stock embraces everything to in a first class Dry Goods store.

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