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

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

> > County Ticket.

For Senator. Col. JAMES CHESNUT, of Cumb. Co. Assembly, JOHN B. CHURCH, of Cumb. Co. Treasurer, ABRAHAM KILLIAN, of Newville.

JAMES H. WAGGONER, of Carlisle. District Attorney. J. W. D. GILLELEN, of Carlisle. Director of Poor. WILLIAM GRAUEY, of Newton.

Commissioner.

Auditor. JOHN W. COCKLIN, of U. Allen. County Surveyor. ABRAHAM LAMBERTON, of N. Middleton

> Coroner. DAVID SMITH, of Carlisle.

DEATH OF MR. COBEAN. Our former respected townsman, WM. S. Cobean, Esq., died at | ger, without being conscious of pain, it is sup-York, on Saturday last. His remains were taken to Newville on Monday for interment.

The resolutions passed by St. Johns Lodge of Masons, the Sumner Rifles, and the Permanent Company at Carlisle Barracks, on the death of Mr.-James B. M'Cartney, will appear in our next. Want of room compels us to omit them this week.

PEARS.-We are indebted to our neighbo EVNCH, for a present of a peck of fine pears .-There is no better fruit than a luscious ripe pear. Those we speak of are called the "Bell pear," and are a very superior variety. Mr. L., we are pleased to learn, has a tree in his garden containing bushels of this fine fruit.

THE OPPOSITION TICKET. -The anti-administration-Know-Nothing-Republican-anythingto-beat-the-Democratic-party-people's-rag-tagand-bob tail-Convention, assembled at Educa tion Hall. (the old Know Nothing den in this place,) on Tuesday, to ratify (not nominate.) the ticket agreed upon by the "regulators" of the mongrel crew. After organizing, and a lit tle pow-wow, a Delegate from the country moved that the ticket, as published in the Vol unteer last week, be adopted. Agreed to unan imously. We gave the ticket in our last, and re-publish it, as follows:

Assembly - John M'Curdy, Shippensburg. Treasurer-A. L. Sponsler, Carlisle. ommissioner-J. D. Gorgus, Dis. Att'y:-C. P. Humerich. " Director of Poor-W. W. Woodburn. Auditor-Henry Rupp. County Surveyor-Geo. Walters.

The Senatorial Conferces were instructed for WM. IRVIN. of this county.

and sorrowful. Scarcely a word was speken; the bells of the engines had been muffled, and the apparatus of the different Companies, on their arrival, were housed in quiet sadness .-All our citizens were gratified at the orderly manner our firemen returned home. Not a single man, we believe, was intoxicated. All was order and quietness.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT .- A the last session of Congress a charter was granted for an association to resume and complete the construction of the monument to Washington, at the National Capital, and it has been organized with President Buchanan at its head. Lieut. Ives, of the Topographical Engineer Corps, is the Engineer chosen by the society to superintend the work, and he has already rigged up the building apparatus again. The business of collecting money, will, therefore, be resumed, and the first effort proposed is to raise contributions from the people by placing boxes in each Post Office for the reception of funds. As there are thirty thousand Post Offices in the Union, a few cents a month from each would suffice to raise the shaft to its intended height in a few years. The project has been approved by the Monument Society, and endorsed by the Postmaster General. So our citizens, desirous of aiding in the work, may do so by leaving their contributions at the Post-office.

SUSTAIN YOUR OWN TOWN.-It is the policy of the people in every community to sustain their own town by encouraging home industry. We frequently hear some of our citizens say that the next time they go to Philadelphia, or Baltimore, or New York, they intend purchasing certain articles. Sometimes it is a hat or coat, a carriage, household furniture, or something that can be manufactured just as good at home. These persons are generally engaged in a different branch of business in our town, relying upon the public for support. Now, we desire to say a few plain words to all such short by anything that this world affords. sighted tradesmen. Suppose your customers risk of being badly cheated with an inferior ar- riment to their own characters. Would it not ticle? You would soon be obliged to close up be right and proper for all Companies to consiand leave the place, would you not? If this der any one not of age disqualified for member settles the fate of any town or community, for its enterprise and prosperity is dependent upon the amount of trade it can sustain within itself, and all that is drawn away from it is like taking the life blood from the human frame-it weakens its energies and consequently impairs its growth. Have you ever seriously thought of this? If you are a merchant, you cannot expact to dispose of your merchandize to your fellow tradesmen unless, you deal with them in return. We have always made it an inflexible rule, never to purchase away, that which we could buy at home, and solely upon the dollar and cent principle, knowing that by patronizing home industry and enterprise, we are almost certain of returning the money to our pocket, when otherwise it would go to the benefit of a foreign community. The protecting and sus. taining home industry, is productive of the same results the world over, whether its application is directed to a nation or community.

Distressing and Fatal Accidents.—We per- a constant ding-dong in our ears on this state form a paintul duty in giving the brief particu- subject. There is too much feeling evincedars of the fatal accidents that happened to two young men on Thursday last, who had been at- and books. Our staid, good fifemen can apply ending the Firemen's parade at Shippensburg, the remedy, if they will. We hope they will on that day. Our townsman, Mr. JAMES B. M'CARTNEY, son of Maj. John M'Cartney, accompanied our firemen to Shippensburg, to witness the parade. He was a member of the Good Will, but did not go as a fireman, but as citizen. When the train (consisting, we bethe return trip, Mr. M'Cantney took a seat with vania, and as a consequence it must command pany, accepting the invitation. The Commit moved on, without accident, till it reached State. The office of Auditor General is beyond Newville, where it stopped for some ten or fif-Newville, where it stopped for some ten or fif- question the most important in the State. It teen minutes. Mr. M'CARTNEY got out bere, to move, when he ran and attempted to jump he slipped and one foot became fast between the timbers of the truck, and he fell back. In monwealth, that ought to remain there. An were exected at various points. Those at Mr. this condition he was held and dragged for some honest, upright man therefore is wanted in that Jeffery's, at the Cumberland Valley Engine hundred yards, part of which distance was over a short bridge with no floor. As soon as possible the long train was stopped, and the sufferer rescued from further mutilation. A physician with the control of the control scalp was partly torn off, his jaw-bone broken. several ribs fractured, besides a number of severe contusions on the head and face. Of course he was insensible, and never spoke after the accident happened. His mangled body was lifted into the cars, and brought to town the same evening, and taken to the residence of his agonized parents. Every thing that could be lone to modify the suffering of the injured man.

death called his spirit home. Mr. M'CARTNEY was much respected and esteemed by his numerous friends and companions, and his sudden and awful misfortune cast gloom upon every countenance. On Saturday morning his remains were followed to the grave by an immense number of people. In he long procession we noticed the Masonic and Odd Fellow's fraternities of our town; the members of our different Fire Companies, (the Good Will members wearing the badge of nourning); the Sumner Rifles Volunteer Company, (of which he had been the Captain); the band and permanent party of troops at the Carlisle Barracks; the Shippensburg Fire Companies; Committees of firemen from Harrisburg and Mechanicsburg, together with hundreds of citizens. The Rev. Mr. Wine officiated on this ad occasion, and before the corpse was commit. ed to the earth, made a feeling and appropriate appeal to all present to be warned in time and earn lessons of wisdom from the calamity that had happened. Most sincerely do our citizens condule with the aged parents of the deceased for their cup of sorrow has indeed been filled to

was of course resorted to. He continued to lin-

posed, till a little after 12 o'clock at night, when

the brim. Mr. M'Cantney's age was 24 years The second accident we have to record, hap sened about the same time to a young man named Ruttingen, a citizen of Bedford county He had been at Chambersburg, and accompanied the firemen of that place to Shippensburg and participated, we learn, in the parade. He got on the cars for Chambersburg, with the rest n the evening, and nothing more was heard of him till next morning, when his mangled body was discovered on the track by the engineer of the down freight train, eight miles west of Ship pensburg. He was literally cut to pieces, the vhole train, it is supposed, having passed ove Our Firemen returned to their homes him. How the accident occurred no one knows on Thursday evening, from the festivities of the but the impression is that he fell from the cars pretending anything which its leading think Marshal. Co. J. 18 Hoskinson. The Friend day at Shippensburg, with sad hearts. One of and was immediately crushed. His body was arents in Bedford county.

> THE LATE ACCIDENTS .- The distressing and fital accidents that happened to two men-one citizen of our town, and the other a citizen of Bedford county-both of whom were attending the firemen's parade at Shippensburg, on Thurs day last, should induce us all, and our firemen particularly, to stop and think. It is time these Firemen's Parades should be discountenanced time that all, citizens and firemen, should from down all attempts at getting up large gatherings of firemen. They are useless and expensive, and always lead to bad results. We never hear of m iremen's parade, but we shudder with apprehension. There never was a parade of differ ent companies from different localities, without several accidents. There is neither sense nor eason in these gatherings. A parade, or enampment of military, is almost a necessity, as t gives those engaged in it instruction in batillion and regimental drill, but what advantage is it to firemen to assemble together in thousands? Of course they learn nothing-at leasnothing useful. Then why these parades, we epeat? Good men-those who wish to see remen respected as they should be-will agree with us, we think, that these parades are as of his pocket, and taken from it his visiting useless as they are dangerous and immoral. We have heard the argument used by some.

that these gatherings of firemen bring a great deal of money to a town, and therefore should be encouraged by the citizens of the town or village where the parade is to take place. Weak, weak argument! Go to the agonized parents, the brothers and sisters, of the two young men who favor firemen's parades, merely because a few sustained? Oh, no-these parents (God help sermon. them!) cannot be reconciled to the disaster that has befallen them by an argument so weak and contemptible. They cannot be compensated

In the Fire Companies, we must remark al prentice boys of our citizens, without first obtaining their consent. All boys who can, should work at a fire, but they can do this without be-

longing to Fire Companies. We have thus expressed our views, in a few words, on a subject that all our citizens are interested in. In what we have said we intend no disrespect to our Firemen, for we respect the gether for the protection of property. But, there is no use in "running the thing into the ground,"-no use in getting up parades every few weeks-no necessity for members of Fire who fleeced his neighbors was called a scoun-Companies neglecting their legitimate business drel; now he is known only as "a capital finanto loiter in and about their engine houses -no cier, sometimes heedless in his speculations. Nearly everylad and boy in town is keeping up or," or "an impulsive defaulter."

too much boy talk-too much neglect of work see to it, and act the part of men, of citizens, of good firemen.

The State Ticket. lieve, of sixteen passenger cars, and several surprise. A more unexceptionable ticket has trucks) left Shippensburg in the evening, on never been placed before the people of Pennsyl- and received answers, from every invited Comsome friends on one of the trucks. The train the admiration and support of the people of the tee of Arrangements then went to work in real and remained out till the cars commenced again sentinel stands there he may save thousands of rations thus progressed until the time had ardollars to the tax-payers of the State. If on rived, August 4th, 1859. upon the truck he had occupied. . In doing so the other hand such a man does not stand there thousands may pass from the coffers of the Comoffice, whose integrity is not to be suspicioned House, at Mr. P. Deitrick's and at Capt. Heck's Wright and Rowe are just such men, no one will tre a wreath in which appeared a mammoth who was in the train, was by his side in a few minutes, but it was soon discovered that his in- in public life, and their record is without blemjuries were fatal. The cars had passed over and ish. It is this fact that is gaining strength for town. Very many houses were adorned with them in every section of the State. That the wreaths and festoons, those at Mr. Snoddy's, can be no mistake.

The Party of "False Pretences."

The New York Enquirer, an Opposition journal, thus commences the announcement of the recent Democratic triumph and Opposition de-

"There no longer remains a doubt that the so-called Opposition party in Kentucky has experienced the same fate as that which, in May, displayed his usual zeal for their confort and pefell the same party in Virginia. It has been ended for is in the hands of its adversaries .ell, we are neither surprised nor grieved .-The party did not deserve success, and, in being repudiated by the people of Kentucky, if received but simple justice. It followed through the whole canvass, the same ultra pro slavery policy that was adopted in Virginia, and with same disastrous effect. It was not true to itself. It relied upon false pretences. It sought uccess by pretending to be what it notoriously

s not.' This is not only an admission of the utter de feat of the Opposition in Kentucky, but it is also, without perhaps having been so intended, correct in presenting the Opposition as a party of "false pretences," who seek "success by pretending to be what it notoriously is not."-The party opposed to the Democracy, both in he South and North, may be truly so charac- on Main street, in the following order: erized. Its pretence at the South is in favor f ultra pro-slaveryism to catch the extreme ectionalists of that region; while at the North, pretends anti-slaveryism, equally ultra, to conciliate the higher law Abolitionists. In the appropriately described than in the above extract from one of their own journals, which exhibits them as a party of "false pretences." weking success by pretending to be what it is Bu calculated to scene power and spoils.

A NEW SETTLEMENT .- At Black River, Mich. s a large settlement of Hollanders. These incenious and enterprising people are building harbor. They have constructed two piers three hundred feet into the lake, and will extend them as much further, giving ten feet of water for vessels. A channel one hundred and seventy feet wide has been cut through a tongue of land, and the current of the river has washed it out to a sufficient depth for all lake craft.

Poisonous Paper Hangings .- Hall's Journa of Health for August says: "From one square of the paper taken from a room which was papared with one of the tufted or flock green papers, thirty grains of the powder was scraped off and sent to a chemist; and the amount of one third. These green paper hangings are more noisonous to the air of the room when they are not glazed, but velvety, and have the figure standing out from the paper.".

Ouite a number of officers of both armie remained on the field unburied on the third day after the battle of Solferino. One of them-a Austrian—had evidently lived some time after falling-for he had taken his portemonnaie out card, which he placed upon his breast that he might be identified when his body should be found.

MORMONISM IN A NEW LIGHT.—A very strange thing has happened. The Episcopal chaplain at Fort Laramie has been allowed to preach a gos. nel sermon in the Mormon temple at Salt Lake. The usual congregation of "Saints" was prewere killed on Thursday, and ask them if they sent, and gave the Chaplain a respectful hear ing. At the close of the sermon, "Bishop' paltry dollars may change hands. Ask them Kimball and Brigham Young spoke-the latter if they can be compensated for the loss they have in commendation of a part of the Chaplain's

DECLINE IN THE PRICE OF FLOUR-THE BA KERS .- The recent reports from all quarters are of one tenor—everywhere there is an abundance. 'The land drops fatness." The poor man will not be sorry to learn that prices have fallen, and should supply their wants in the larger cities, if so, there are too many minors—too many who must still fall, and will naturally conclude that flags in the procession, belonging to the various there was a possibility of saving a few cents at a are not able to associate with men without det- the size of his loat ought to rise in an inverse proportion. Such, indeed, seems to be a logical deduction from the facts; but unfortunately in has not pleased Heaven to endow bakers suicidal policy is pursued to any extent, it soon ship? We hold that no company has a right with logical faculties, and their senses are imto require service from the minor sons and apis to be regreted that some method cannot be devised of instructing them in plain arithmetiin floating upon the air, conspired to fascinate cal truths as regards the price of flour and its the eye and charm the ear in a way they had relation to the size of the public loaf, so that they might be enabled to square the size of their loaf by the price of flour. But there is little hope for this consummation, therefore the only way to do is to patronize such bakers as come nearest to the standard, and distribute loaves spirit that prompts good men to organize to bearing some proportional increase to the decline of flour.

PAST AND PRESENT. -In the olden time, one necessity, in fine, of this everlasting talk about The man who peculated with, and filched the what this company can do and what that one public moneys, was denominated a thief; now, what this company can do and what that one can't do, and all that kind of boy foolery.— for sooth, he may be styled "an awful contractive defaulter."

At six o'clock, were fired by Newbold, without effect, were fired by Newbold, were fired by New

GRAND FIREMEN'S PARADE

SHIPPENSBURG, PA., AUGUST 4th, 1859. We are indebted to the Chambersburg Times for the following notice of the Firemen's Parade

at Shippensburg :

The Democratic State Ticket appears to be gaining ground daily. This is not a matter of surprise. A more unaverable ticket appears to be land Valley Railroad, to unite with them in a full protection exhibition, and was received and Valley Railroad, to unite with them in a full protection exhibition, and was received of the Convention: celebration, sent invitations several weeks ago, with the greatest delight by an immense crowd question the most important in the State. It and in a few days sufficient subscriptions were holds the key to the Treasury. If a faithful taken to meet all incidental expenses. Preparative taken to meet all incidental expenses.

THE DECORATIONS. Beautiful arches of evergreens and flowers ish. It is this fact that is gaining strength for hotels, and various other places throughout the Democracy of the State are up and doing, there Messrs. Willis, Moore & Co's and Dr. Rankin's were especially worthy of note.

ARBIVAL OF FIREMEN. The Hope and Friendship Fire Companies of Chambersburg entered at half past nine, A. M. The Hope had with them their new and elegant engine, and were accompanied by the Mercers-burg Band. The Chief Marshal was W. B. Gilmore. Esq., and his assistants were Messrs. John R. McKisson and Allen McGrath. Presentertainment. The Friendship Fire Company brought their Hose Carriage, a piece of work always admired for its neatness and beauty. Col. J. T. Hoskinson was Chief Marshal; his nids were Messrs. B. L. Maurer and J. A. Davidson. The Chambersburg Band were employed by the Friendship.

At ten o'clock, the train from the east arrived, bringing the Citizen, of Harrisburg, the Washington, of Mechanicsburg, the Union, Cumberland Good Will, and Empire, of Carliste. The companies were all in excellent condition, and the apparatus exhibited finmistakable evidence of care and attention, and company pride.

THE PROCESSION. Dinner-a free one to the Firemen-having peen disposed of, the next thing in order was he grand parade. At the hour appointed, the Firemen took their places, with their apparatus,

Chief Marshal, HON. HENRY RUBY. Assistant Marshals.

MAJOR KELSO, COL. JOHN KUNKEL. Citizen Company, of Harrisburg. Marshall West, it pretends to have a kind regard for for Major Alex. Wasson. Numbered 74 men.reigners, with the hope of acquiring political This company had with them their new and power, while in Massachusetts, where it feels it- novel engine, called the "Button," from the self firmly established, it makes a pretence of The Engine is after the style of New York Fire regard for the purity of the ballot-boxes, and proscribes white foreigners and advances the nepather of throwing four streams at the same time. The Button was built by Button & for protection for coal and iron, while in Illinois Back, of Waterford, New York, and cost \$1. and New England it goes against it. The fact 980. We were informed that upon a recent and New England it goes against it. The fact occasion it threw four streams, each averaging of the frequent changes of name which the opponents of the Democracy assume, convicts feet. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship,

them of being a party of pretences rather than and the company are justly proud in possessing ixed principles; and they have never been more it. The company wore back pants, white appropriately described than in the above expliris, yellow or names ted hats, and belts. They were a handsome body of men, and fully merited the p audits bestowed upon them. This ompany was preceded by the State Capitol

ship numbered about 80 men, and took with them their very beautiful Hose Carriage. Equip black banis, red hats and capes. Their ger teel appearance elicited much commendation and they were the recipients of a large number of boquets. The Friendship were accommanied by the Chambersburg Brass Band, Capt. Charles Linderman, Leader.

The Union, of Carlisle, consisted of 80 men. E. Cornman, Esq., Marshal. Their dress was back pants, white shirts and high crowned hats. They had with them their elegant Hose Reel, and attracted much attention. The Union were headed by the Citizens' Band of Carlisle Cumberland Company of Carlisle, numbering 100 men. H. S. Ritter, Chief Marshal. It was one of the largest on parade. Their equipmen was the same as that of the Union. They had

with them their Engine and Hose Reel. Good Will Company of Carlisle, had about 80 men in line. W. D Halbert, Marshal. Dress same as Cumberland _ They brought with them solid arsenic in it was eleven grains, more than their very handsome Engine, and were accompanied by the justly celebrated Band from Carlisle Barracks.

Hope Company, Chambersburg, numbering W. Blair Gilmore, Marshal about 70 men. Their equipment consisted of black pants, white shirts, and buff capes and hats. They were preceded by the Mercersburg Brass Band, and had with them their powerful Engine.

Empire Hook and Ladder Company of Carlisle, was next in fine. They numbered 29 men, and were under the Marshalship of F. Dinkle. They had their apparatus with them. The equipment of "the Empire" consisted of black pants, red shirts, belts, and New York style of

Washington Company of Mechanicsburg had 54 men. D. Senger, Marshal. Their dress was back pants red shirts, and New York style of hats. Their engine is a very handsome affair, and the company came in for a good

share of the boquets. The Keystone Band, of Mechanicsburg, preceded this company. Vigi ant Company, Shippensburg, R. P. McClure, President, had about 100 men in line. Their dress consisted of black pants and be ts. and pink shirts. The Company looked well. They had in procession their apparatus, a large

and substantial Engine. The Cumberland Valley, of Shippensburg Henry Ruby, President, closed the line of pro ession. This company numbered about 100 men, and had with the n their very neat engine The company were black pants, red shirts and oil cloth hats.

There was a number of beautiful banners and

THE SCENE.

There was about 800 Firemen in the procession, robust, hearty and courageous looking men. As they proceeded over the route the scene was truly grand. The splendid appara tus and elegant equipments glittering in the never experienced before. Thousands of tators lined the sidewalks, and they, with the iremen, made the welkin ring with their re-

About four o'clock, the engines "Button," of Harrisburg, and the Good Will, of Carlisle were taken to the Branch, for trial. A large number of persons witnessed the performance Both apparatuses gave evidence of great power, for throwing water, and of their efficiency in

START FOR HOME. Soon after the trials of the Engines, the various companies prepared to start for their homes. They loaded their apparatus on the cors, and

and Carlisle were all aboard, and the cars star ted for the points named. At 7 o'clock, the cars, with Companies for Chambersburg depart ted. The departures were of the most brilliant haracter, and were made amid the huzzas of

housands of delighted witnesses. FIRE WORKS. At Shippensburg:

The Shippensburg Fire Department, consist of Fire Works was given. Col. J. C. Altick, ting of the Vigilant and Comberland Valley Col. Jno. Kunkel, and George Brenizer, Esq. were the Committee and superintended the dis-

of persons.

THE CROWD.

From an early hour in the morning, people came pouring into town, from all points. The various trains brought an immense number, and we think we would be within bounds, when we say that, by eleven o clock, A. M., Shippensburg had within its limits, at least 6000 persons. The o'dest inhabitants say that it was the largest crowd ever seen in that place. Humanity had representatives of every size and style, and scenes came to the view in which the pencil of Hogarth and Cruikshanks would have elighted to revel. The hotels had a run of cusiom, such as they never had before, and did all that was possible, to accommodate, in a satisfactory manner, this temporary acquisitron to the population of the town.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Ar a special meeting of the "Good Will Fire Company," held at their Hall, on Friday evening, the 5th of August, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS. In early youth, in the full enjoyment of health, and the affection and love of kindred and friends; on a festive occasion, when a I hearts were beating high with gladness, it has been the sad lot of our beloved associate Captain JAMES B. MCCARTNEY, to be suddenly called into eternity by one of those frightful accidents and ca'amities, which, while they shock the nerves and make the blood run cold at the same time, with alarming force, remind us of the inscrutible and mysterious ways of an allwise Providence. For years we have known George H. Bucher. him, whom we are now called upon to mourn, as a young man of singular promise, of high ambition and noble sentiments. We have known him as the affectionate son and helper of aged and esteemed parents; as one of he best and most worthy officers among the volunteers of our State; high in the ranks and confidence of the masonic brethern; a favorite among the young men of his own town; an active fireman, unflinching in the hour of danger and a faithful officer of our company. Where is our brother? Alas! we weep over his man g ed remains. It has been our sorrowful duty lift up his bleeding and gasping body: but we will now go like brothers and lay it tenderly We shou d never forget, howevin the grave. er. that he was of us and among us, and his merits and worth should be commer Therefore it is—

Resolved, by the members of the Good Will Fire Company, That the name of our deceased brother, Captain JAMES B. McCARTNEY, shall be inscribed on our records as one who was worthy of our highest regard and esteem, J. W. D. Gillelen, prompt at every call, brave in every emergacy. and as a true fireman and friend, bearing on his heart "Good Will" to all our citizens.

Resolved. That the sad catastrophe which has deprived him of his life has a so deprived us of one of our most efficient members, and the town of one of its most worthy young men While we bow in humble submission to the will of Providence, we deeply mourn the loss of an

Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with the parents and relatives of the deceased; and hat we offer them all the poor condolence that mortals can give under such afflictive circum-

Resolved That the house and apparatus of the company be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days; and that the company, in body attend his funeral to-morrow at ten-Resolved. That all the fire companies of our

rough be invited to attend the funeral of our deceased brother. Resolved. That H. A. Sturgeon, A. Brady Sharpe, C. P. Humrich, and John Lee, Eq'rs, be appointed a committee to convey a copy of brother, and to each of the newspapers of the county for publication.

At a special meeting of the Empire Hook ind Ladder Co., on Saturday; July 6th, at 8 o'clock, the Committee reported the following Resolutions which were unanimously adopted : Resolved, That our sincere thanks are due the Cumberland Valley and Vigilant Fire Companies of Shippensburg, for an invitation to attend the parade on the 4th inst., and for their uniform kindness and attention during our vis-

Resolved. That our thanks are due to the citzens of Shippensburg, the members of the Hope W. M. Gardner, David Deitz; Frankford, John und Friendship, of Chambersburg, the Citizen Sanderson, John Mountz; Hamnden, Jacob of Harrisburg, and Washington, of Mechanicsourg, for their courtesy to us.

Resolved. That our thanks are due to Mr

ross, of the Cumberland House, for the boun iful Dinner prepared for us, and his and assis ances kindness and attention during our visit.

Resolved. That our thanks are due to the Inion and Cumberland Fire Companies of this Borougn for their escort on the morning of our

Resolved, That these Resolutions be published in the papers of this Borough and Shippensburg News, and a copy transmitted to each of he parties herein named.

J. W. PARIS, C. B MECK, J. L. LOBACH, J. A. BLAIR, J. K. SPANGLER,

SINGULAR LAW SUIT .- A singular law suit is n progress in New York. A young lady, nineteen years old, sues her guardian to compel him to reval her pagents. She has lived with him from infancy, and claims that he has property belonging to her. Recently he has refused to support her, or to deliver the property, or disclose the facts connected with her birth.

THE PEACH CROP IN NEW JERSEY .- There is something of a prospect of a peach crop in some of the counties of New Jersey. A meeting of peach growers in the vicinity of Woodville, Mercer county, was held a few days since, to consult together in regard to urrangements for transporting their peaches to market by railroad, it which the peach-growers for a space of about hree miles square were mostly represented, and t was ascertained by the meeting, it is said, that in that space of country there would be the present season at least twenty thousand baskets of der the Constitution; and the increasing glory peaches for shipment.

More Banks in Discredit.—The notes of the were thrown out by the Philadelphia brokers, last week, and it is reported that the Bank has Nothings and Black Republicans, is a disgrace to the age, to liberty and sound government. There are rumors in circulation at Pittsburg,

flecting the credit of the Crawford County Bank, which has recently undergone a change of man-Bank, according to Hodge's Journal of Finance, permits an issue of \$900,000 without a particle of security.

STREET FIGHT .- A fight came off on Thursday, the 28th ult., in the streets of Mobile, Ala., between Thomas D. Newbold and F. F. Philibert, the former armed with a revolver and the latter with a bowie knife. A couple of shots were fired by Newbold, without effect, when the

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Delegates representing the Democratic party of Cumberland county, met in Convention, in Carlisle, on Monday, the 8th inst. R. K. BURNS was appointed Chairman, and E. S. Ege, G. W. REYNOLDS, and W. L. COCKLIN. Secretaries. The following gentlemen presented their credentials, and took seats as members

Carlisle, E. W. Henry S. Ritter, Alexander F. Meck.

Carlisle, W. W .- E. S. Ege, Robert Spotts wood: Dickinson-Wm. Galbreath, John Hocker. East Pennsboro'-David Deitz. John Fake. Frankford-John Orris, Jacob Nickey Hopewell-John C. Elliott, John A. Rav. Hampden-Christian Deitz, Geo. Sherl Lower Allen - Samuel Shireman, Martin Best. Mechanicsburg-Thos. J. Kerr, Jos. Totten. Monroe-John Paul, Charles Beltzhoover.

Mifflin-Samuel Christlieb, Levan Orris. North Middleton-George Brindle. John Wert Newton-Christopher Mellinger, John Wag-

Newville-Thomas Stough. G. W. North. New Cumberland-William Adams, John G. Kettterman. Silver Spring-Michael Kost, Jos. S. Eichelber

ger. outh Middleton-P. F. Ege, Jacob Zug Southampton-Jas. K. Kelso, David Kitzmiller.

Shippensburg borough - J. T. Rippey, Geo. W Taylor. Shippensburg township-Geo. W. Reynolds Upper Allen-William L. Cocklin, Jacob Coo

West Pennsboro'-R. K. Burns, Sam'l Bixler. On motion, the Convention proceeded to the mination of candidates to be supported by he Democratic party, at the ensuing election, with the following result:

For Senator, James Chestnuts

For Assemblu. 1st bal. John B. Church William C. Housel. George W. Fessler, Samuel Clark.

For Treasurer. 1st bal. $\begin{array}{c} 20 \\ 14 \\ 3 \end{array}$ Abra'm. Killian. $\frac{22}{11}$ Sam'l Ensminger, Thompson Galbreath. John P. Rhoads. Levi K. Donavin, For Commissioner,

1st bal. James H. Waggoner, Mitchel M'Clellan. Widam M'Pherson, Jacob Wolf. For District Attorney

Samuel V. Ruby, For Director of the Poor. William Gracey,

Robert Middleton, Jesse Zeigler William M'Cullough For Coroner. David Smith, by acclamation.

For County Surveyor, Abraham Lamberton, John C. Eckels,

For Auditor, John W Cocklin.

Wilson Fleming Whereupon, James Chestnut, of Southampton, was declared duly nominated for Senator; John B. Church, of New Cumberland, for Assembly; Abraham Killian, of Newville, for our member, Hand, John A. Ahl, represented our member, Hand, John A. Ahl, represented us faithfully and well, and is entitled to our refor Commissioner; J. W. D. Gillelen, of Car. Resolved, That these proceedings be signed lisle, for District Attorney; David Smith, of hese resolutions to the family of our deceased | Carlisle, for Coroner; Abraham Lamberton, of North Middleton, for County Surveyor; John W. Cocklin, of Upper Allen, for Auditor, and William Gracey, of Newton, for Director of the

> J. T. Rippey, Hon. S. Woodburn, and James Burtnett, were appointed Senatorial Conferces. with instructions to support Col. James Chest. nut, for State Senator.

The following named gentlemen were appoint ed a Standing Committee for the ensuing year Carlisle, E. W., E. Cornman, E. D. Quigley, W. W., R. Allison, J. C. Halbert; Dickinson Wm. Coffey, Jesse Kurtz; Eastpennsborough Sanderson, John Mountz; Hampden, Jacob Bretz, Geo. Sherban; Hopewell, C. Strickler, John Hefflefinger; Lower Allen, Martin Best John Heck; Mifflin, Wm. Henry, P. J. Grim Monroe, T. A. Sibbett, G. W. Pressel, Mechar icsburg, O. H. Behne, L. D. Keefer; Newville D. S. Dunlap, J. M. Woodburn, jr.; N. Cumberland, W. T. Soulder, Francis Wilson; North Middleton, Wm. Henwood, Peres W. Quigley; Democrats have elected their Governor and all Newton, John Westheffer, Saml. Cope; South the State officers by 10.000 majority. The Middleton, Thos. Bradley, J. M. Good: Silve Spring, Peter Snider, J. O. Saxton; Shippens ourg Bo., G. W. Taylor, J. F. Stineman: ensburg T., Thos. Blair, Adam Duke; South ampton, David Wheeler, James Carothers; Up per Allen, A. B. Secrist, Lewis Kintz; West

ennsborough, R. K. Burns, Samuel Bixler. The following named gentlemen were then appointed a committee to draft; resolutions expressive of the sense of the Convention-E. S Ego. Thos. J. Kerr. C. Beltzhoover, Saml. Bix ler and Geo. W. North, who, after a short absence, reported the following, which were unan mously adopted:

Resolved. That the doctrine of non-interver ion, as contained in the Kansas Nebraska act nunciated in the Cincinnati resolutions, and maintained by the Democratic party, is the or ly constitutional basis on which the much vexed nestion of slavery in the territories can rest. (Dem.) majority over Saunders is 679 votes. and the only power that can preserve the integrity of the States and the Union from the fatal effects of a northern or southern " provise Resolved, That the Democracy of Cumberland will stand on this principle "at all haz-

ards and to the last extremity. Resolved, That the able and faithful administration of the government, at home and abroad, by James Bugmanan and his distin guished advisers, merits the commendation of all who love the Constitution and the Union : desire the prompt execution of the laws: favor an economical expenditure of the public money; equal and exact justice" to all citizens, un of our country.

Resolved, That the odious discrimination in fa-

Monongahela Valley Bank, at M'Keesport, Pa., cirizen, as engrafted on the Constitution of Muss achusettes by the united vote of the Knowvor of the negro, and against the naturalized and should consign the party who originated and sustained it to the lowest depths of politi cal abasement.
Resolved, That this government was made

agement and ownership. The charter of the for white men, and we deprecate any and all Bank, according to Hodge's Journal of Finance, attempts of Know Nothing Black Republicans to administer its affairs so as to elevate the negro and degrade the while race: that while we by State and Federal Constitutions, we demand that all the rights granted to our native and adopted citizens shall be fully exercised by them, and that all discriminations, if any, should be in favor of the white man.

Resolved, That the doctrine of protection to as embodied in the opinion of Attorney-General resentative.

BLACK, incets our hearty approbation, and is in striking contrast with the odious discrimina-tion of the mongrel Know Nothing-Black Re. publican opposition, who would make him a freeman in a despotic government, but a slave

in a free government. Resolved, That we agree with our brethren or Berks county, and regard a revision of the existing Tariff, which originated in, and was passed by an Opposition House of Representa passed by an opposition tives, in 1857, as imperatively demanded by the wants of the National Treasury, and the suffermants of the National Areas of the whole country; and that in the adjustment of the revenue laws, it is both the right and duty of Congress to make such discriminations as will insure the collec. tion of a sufficient amount of revenue to defray the expense of an economical administration of the Government, avoid the necessity of a resort to loans or direct taxation, and at the same time afford a reasonable and just projection to the American laborer and manufacturer against mequal foreign competition.

Resolved. That the recommendations of the President of the United States, in his last annual Message to Congress, in favor of an increase of the revenue through a modification of the Tariff, and of the substitution for specific for ad valorem duties upon iron and other articles usually sold by weight or measure, and which, rom their nature, are equal, or of nearly equal value, were eminently timely and judicio we refer to them here with conscious pride, as pledges that the great productive interests of his native State hold no secondary place in the affections of a Pennsylvania President.

Resolved, That the success of the Democratc party is essential to the overthrow of the inmous doctrines as enunciated by W. H. Sew. ard, Simon Cameron, and the motley crew who follow their lead; and we invoke our brethren. everywhere, to counsel that union and harmony by which alone fanaticism can be rebuked, and e Union and the Constitution preserved.

Resolved, That we cordially invite the co-ope. ration of all national men, without regard to former political associations, to unite with us in the present prospective struggles against sec. tionalism and its attendant evils.

Resolved, That it is high time the people of this State should guard their rights and interests against the power and moneyed influence of great monopolies. That we view with jeal oney and distrust the immense and absorbing power the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is acquiring in our State, and even in our Legis. lature. The interests and wishes of the people appear to be worthy of no consideration in com. parison with the interests of the stockholders of this mammoth corporation. Its hundred heads are reaching about in every direction, swallow. ing up and absorbing the power and profits at every other road, and of every individual di-rectly or indirectly connected with them. Every 4th thing in the State, and every thing belonging to the people must yield to the one consideration —"the trade must be taken over the road." We 3 are fast becoming the slaves of this corporation; the Legislature is every day yielding to it the rights of the State, and perhaps nothing will stop it until the great body of the people issin their might and put it down.

Resolved. That our candidates for Assembly be required to pledge themselves to vote against any repeal of the tonage tax in favor of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company, if such repeal shall be applied for. And that if elected, they be instructed to watch with jealous eyes every application made by that Company, to see the heir already gigantic power be not increased.

Resolved, That in John Rown our cardidate for Surveyor General, and RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, our candidate for Auditor General, we 3 recognize men po-sessing all those valuable at-tainments and that high moral and political character which richly and entirely qualify them for the responsible offices for which they have been nominated. We can and will support

them with a hearty good will.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, the next Democratic candidate to represent this district in the State Senate ought to hail from Cumberland county, and we therefore instruct our conferees to use all honorable of forts to secure the nomination of our respected fellow-citizen, Col. James Chesnur, and to insist that our acknowledged claims be respect Resolved. That the ticket this day nominated is composed of good men and true Democrats, and shall receive our cordial and energetic sup.

Resolved, That during his term in Congress,

[Signed by the officers]

THE ELECTIONS.

TENNESSEE. NASHVILLE, Aug. 7 .- The Democratic camidate for Governor, Isham G. Harris, will have a majority of about 6,000." The Legislature will also be Democratic.
The Congressional delegation, it is thought

will be as follows: 1st District—T. A. R. Nelso, Opp.
2d "Horace Maynard, Opp. Reese Brabson, Opp. Wm. B. Stokes, Opp. Robert Hallon, Opp. J. H. Thomas, Dem. 5th John V. Wright, Dem. 7th James M Quarles. Opp. In:doubt. Wm T. Avery, Dem. 10th

KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 6.-In old Kentuck the following Congressmen have been elected:

1st District-Harry C. Burnett, Dem. 2d 3d 4th Samuel O. Peyton, Dem. Frank M. Bristlow, Opp. A tie vo e. John G. Brown, Dem. G. Adams, Opp. Robert Mallory, Opp. Wm. E. Simms, Dem. L. T. Moore, Opp. John W. S. evenson, Dem. In the State Legislature the Democrats will

PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 6.—In the First Congressional District of North Carolina, Smith (Opp.) has a majority over Shaw. (Dem.,) for Congress, of 585 voies. His election is an Oposition gain of a member. In the Fourth district L. O. B Branch's In the Seventh District, Burton Craige is re-

have about thirty impority on joint ballot.

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ected. In the Fifth district, John A. Gilmer (Opp.) s re elected by an increased majority.

Nothing has been heard from the Second, Third, and Eighth Districts.

OREGON. St. Louis, Aug. 6:- The overland mail from San Francisco on the 18th ult., has reached Jefferson City. Incomplete returns from the sional election indicate the suc-Oregon Congress cess of Mr. Stout, Dem., by a small majority. TEXAS.

Gen. Sam. Houston (independent enneidate s reported elected Governor of Texas. During he canvass he recanted the heresies of Know Nothingism and professed great admiration for the National Administration. He had great reason to be disgusted with the Know Nothing party, having, by embracing it, lost his posi-tion in the United States Senate and been defeated for Governor. Repentance has brought prosperity to his fortunes.

THE HEALTH OF OUR COUNTRY .- As a general thing it may be remarked that the health in the cities of the United States is as good this summer as it has ever been before-one-half of the cord to the former all privileges guaranteed summer having passed without any evidence of prevailing epidemics. In the Southern cities this is especially remarkable.

The Opposition County Convention of Franklin county, has nominated Col. A. K. Mcour adopted citizens, when in foreign countries. Clure for Senator, and Jas. R. Brewster for Rep