COUDERSPORT, SEPT. 18, 1856.

Selett Boeirp. A DREAM

Pullished by Request.

It is said, that in the early day of the Methodics, it is trange and erroneous opinious were absented oncerning them; and even a me good and professed rel glous people believed his were doing God service by opposing them. During a powerful revivat in the sichest country acceptant descon having honester a contract the following a powerful revivation of the powerful revivation, with too growth accept, the good preacher related the babasic coof the following, as a dream, which, is a number of the following, as a dream, which, is a number of the following, as a dream, which, a number of the following as a dream, which, a number of the following as a dream, which, and a self-truthful light upon the subject:

once I was sick, and dreamed I died, And went down to de hells: Jis sights I saw in dat bud place, I trainbles vhile I tells. De pl ce vash deep, mit mighty walls, Mi cells made tight mit wire. And tyrels oldyand grim and strong, Michighfarks stirred de fire. De pri as of tyvels, too, I saw, · Sain von big brass chair, A d tyvels from dis middle world Personed to him dare. Eimebe von leetle tyvol came, Air on. Pforeath ha vush, And Beelzebub roared out in wrath

To know de fearful causa. jie i ewe vash dis, de Mettodist on big revival had, Da perules all religion getage He young, de old, de bad! L'garlad vara 'twas, dan roared aloud. "Eri g my braza baots, in haste, Desk Mattodist must be put down-Dare ich no time to vaste." ilis myes flashed fire, each tyvel grinned A.d roured-not one was mute;

I a gathered round in eager rage, A d ulled on von big boot. But all at once he paused and said, "Piguy is not dat vare Priend Deacon Hardshell long has lived ?" "Yes, de revival 's dare."

Phon I all off my brom boot again-Da wants not you nor me; Friend Hardshell always ish more best Ker ten big tyvels be!"

CURREDIONDENCE-ENDORSEMENTS.

There is not a newspaper reader in the last d, who is not fully aware of the fact that editors do not desire to be considered as endorsing the views of their correspondents, by the publication of their articles without commuet. Well, however, as the fact is known, it never happens that an article conreming pica finds place that there are not some who obstinately persist in looking upon the correspondent's views as being a reflection of the editpr's, and a howl is raised if the views expressed do not happen to suit a glique or a particular locality. We must protest against this course, in order in relieve ourself from petty anpoyance, as well as to secure our independence. It is impossible that we should be able to please the whim of made an effort to do so. Our own articles are published without being sub-

mitted to the inspection of any man; without being submitted to any inspection other than our own, and it is a rare thing that we strike out any material parts of them. To dictate to us what we shall publish and what we shall withhold, is abridging the freedom of the press, and is the beginning of that spirit of intoleration which ends in its violent destruction. We pure more distinctly state that

our correspondent's opinions must not he considered as ours unless we esperially endorse them-we further state that we do not refuse our correspondent's articles because they happen to differ with us in sentiment .- Meadville Spirit of the Age.

We subscribe to the above cheerfully, friend Mitchel. We do not believe that editors should be held "liable" to black-eyes and sore-heads as patisfaction for feelings wounded by their correspondents. ED JOURNAL

Some wicked wag has been sell ing the Westfield Republican, of which M. C. Rice is the editor. Last week that paper published an original piece of poetry entitled "Freedom's Rully," which proves to be an acrostic, read ing, "M. C. Rice, the despised tool of G. W. Patterson." People have been cound mean enough to insinuate that the article is "not only poetical but Huo - Oleun Advertiser.

Hoors for Ludies dresses, we learn from a Baltimore exchange, have been superseded. The skirt is now made to "set-out" by means of a frame work of small stiffened hempen ropes, and is called a skeleton skirt. When plac-READY-MADE CLOTHING, bles and is made to answer all the burposes of a hen coop. It is also very tenvenient for a short man with a very tall wife, for by its aid he can climb up and kiss her, as a suilor climbs the Pennylvania.

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HIT BANK to be located at Condersport, Pot ler county, Pennsylvania

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HARDIVARE,

Proposing Amendments to the Constitution of the one

monwealth. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly wet. That the following amendments are proposed to the constitution of the commonwealth, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article thereof.

FIRST AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional article to said constitution to be designated as article slev-

ARTICLE M. OF PUBLIC DEBTS.

en, as follows:—

Szc. 1. The state may contract debts, to supply casual deficits or failures in revenues, or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for but the aggregate amount of such debts direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more acts of the general assembly, or at different periods of time; shall never erexceed seven hundred and fifty thousand dol erexceed seven hundred and alty mousing qui-lars, and the money arising from the creation of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts so contracted; and to no other, purpose

whatever.
Sec. 2. In addition to the bove limited power the state may contract debts to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the state in war, or to redeem the present outstanding indebtedness of the state; but the money arising from the contracting of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was raised, or to repay such debts, and to no other purpose whatever.

in sections one and two of this article, no debt whatever shall be created by, or on behalf of

the state. "
Sec. 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, and any additional debt con-tracted as aforesaid, the Aggislature shall, et iracted as nioresaid, the Aggistature shail, it is first session, after the adoption of this samendment, create-a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the aerming interest on such debt, and annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sun toot less than two hun red and fifty thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the net annual tracking of the statement of the sufficients of fearthing to this income of the public works, from time to time owned by the state, or the proceeds of the cale of the same, or any part thereof, and of the income or proceeds of sale of stocks owned by the state, together with other funds, or resources, that may be designated by law.-The said sinking fund may be increased, from time to time, by assigning trust any part of the taxes, or other revenues of the state, not required for the ordinary and current expenses of government, and unless in case of war, invasion or insurrection, no part of the said sinking than shall be used or applied at other wise than in extingushment of the public debt, until the amount of such debt is reduced below the sum of five millions of dollars, Sec. 5. The credit of the commonwealth

shall not in any manner, or event, be pledged or loaned to, any individual, company, corpo-ration, or association; nor shall the common-wealth beceafter become a joint owner, or stockholder, in any company, association, or

Sec. 6. The commonwealth shall not assume the debt, or any part thereof, of any county, city, borough, or township; or any corporation, or association; unless such debt shall have been contragted to enable the state to repel in rasion, suppress domestic insurrection, defend itself in time of war, or to assist the state in the discharge of any portion of its present indebtedness.

SEC. 7. The legislature stall not authorize any county, city, borough, township, or incorporated district by virtue of a voc of its citizens, or otherwise, to become a stockholdor in any company, association, or corporation or to obtain money for loan its credit to, any corporation, association institution, or party SECOND AMENDMENT.

There shall be an additional article to said constitution, to be designated as article XII, as follows:

ARTICLE III. OF NEW COUNTIES:

No county shall be divided by a line cutting off over one-tenth of its population, (eithtorin a new county or otherwise.) without the express assent of such county, by a vote of the electors thereof, nor shall any new county be established, containing less than four Lundred equare miles. THIRD AMENDMENT,

From section two of the first article of the constitution, strike out the words, "of the city of Philadelp'id, and of eac's county respectively." from section five, same article, s.r.ke out the words, "of Philadelp'id and of the several counties," from section seven, same article, s.rike out the words, "neither the city of Philadelp'id nor any," and insert in lieu thereof the words, "and no;" and strike out section four, same article, and in jieu thereof insert the following:

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"SEC. 4. In the year one thousand eight "Sec. 4. In the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-lour, and in every seventh year thereafter, representatives to the number of one hundred, shall be apportioned and distributed equally, throughout the state, by districts in proportion to the number of taxable inhabitants in the several parts thereof, except that any county containing at least, three thousand five hundred taxables, may be allowed a separate representation; but no allowed a separate representation; but no more than three counies shall be joined, and more than three coun ies shall be joined, and no county shall be divided, in the formation of a district. Any city containing a sufficient number of taxables to entitle it to at least two representatives, shall have a separate representation assigned it, and shall be divided into convenient districts of contiguous territory of equal taxable population as near as may be each of which districts shall elect one representative.

At the end of section seven, same article. insert these words, "the city of Philadelphia shall be divided into single senatorial districts, of contiguous territory as nearly equal in least able population as possible; but no ward shall be divided in the formation thereof."

The legislature, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, shall divide the city of Philadelphia into senutorial and representative districts, in the inaunor above provided; such districts to remain unchanged provided; such distribute to season and supportionment in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

FOURTH AMENDMENT. To be section xxvi, Article 1.

The legislature shall have the power to alter, revoke, or annul any charter of incorporation hereafter conferred by, or under, any special, or general law, whenever in their opinion it may be injurious to the citizeus of the commonwealth; in such manner, however that no injustice shall he done to the corpo-

Mallovit or Revellers Armes, 1 Resolved, That this resolution past, On this first amendment, year 72, mys 24. On

the second amendment; year 63, mays 25, and the third amendment, year 64, mays 25, and on fourth amendment, year 69; mays 16.

Extract from the Journal.

VILLIAM JACK, Chrk.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, JA. G. CURTIN, Filed April 24, 1856. Secretary of the Consmousealth.

BECRETARY'S OFFICE, Harri lurg. June 27, 1856

Penusylvania, is:

I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original "Re-o-lution relative to an amendment of the Conattitution" as the same remains on file in this office.

In lestimony whereof I have here-L.S. anno set my hand and caused to be affixed the seals of the Secretary's Office, the day and year above written.

A. G. CURTIN,

Secretary of the Commonicalth.

IN SENATE, April 21, 1856. Resolution proposing amendments to the onstitution of the Commonwealth, being un-

On the question, ment 7. The year and nays were taken agreeably

to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follow. viz: Yeas-Messrs. Browne, Buckalew, Cress well, Evans, Ferguson, Flenniken, Hoge, In-gram, Jamison, Knox, Laubick, Lewis, Mc-Clintock, Price, Seliers, Shuman, Souther,

Wilkins, and Piatt, Speaker—24.

Nays—Messrs: Cranb, Gregg, Jordan, Melinger and Pratt—5.

So the question was determined in the affirmative.

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April 21, 1856.

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gheny,) Smah, (Cambria,) Sm.h, (Wybining!) Strouse, Thompson, Van, Whalton, Wright, (Dauphin,) Wright, (Lazerne,) Zammerman and Wright, Speaker-72.
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BECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Harrisburg, June 27, 1856.

Pennsylvania, is:

I do certify that the above and foregoing is "Nays" taken on the Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Constit monwealth, as the same appears on the Jour-nals of the two Houses of the General Assem-

L.S. said office, this twenty-seventh day of and fifty-six.

A. G. CUATIN. and fifty-six. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

July 17, 1856.

bly of this Commonwealth for the sessions of

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Coudersport, July 3, 1856

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