(so called) of Congress, as such, as usurpations, and unconstitutional, revolutionary, and void. That our soldiers and sailors, who carried the fing of our country to vistory against a most gallant and determined foe, must ever be gratefully platform was loudly called for. remembered, and all the governness given in their favor must be faithfully carried into execution.

That the public lands should be

and inaugurate its President, we will

meet as a subjected and conquered

people amid the ruins of liberty and

the scattered fragments of the Con-

stitution; and we do declare and re-

solve that ever since the people of the United States threw off all sub-

jection to the British crown the priv-

distributed as widely as possible among fore them to bow his acknowledgments the people, and should be disposed of either under the pre emption or homestead laws and sold in reasonable quantities, and to none but actual occopants, at the minimum price estab. lished by the Government. When grants of the public lands may be allowed recessary for the encourage ment of important public improvements, the proceeds of the sale of such lands, and not the lands themselves, should be so applied.

That the President of the United nates, Andrew Johnson, [applause,] in resisting the aggressions of Congress upon the constitutional rights of the States and the people, is entitled to the gratitude of the whole American people, and in behalf of the

party appeal to every patriot, including all the Conservative element, and all who desire to support the Consti tution and restore the Union, forget. dispense with the reading of the jourting all past differences of opinion, to nal of yesterday. unite with us in the present great struggle for the liberties of the prople, and that to all such, to whatever fellowship, and hall all such co-opera- asked that the Sergeant at Arms be ting with us as friends and bre hren. [Applause]

This was adopted amid the most steutorian cheering and with but very few dissenting voices.

Mr. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution that the convention do pacity of the hall. now proceed to nominate a candidate for President of the United States. Some confusion ensued here, but the chair put the question at once, and it was decided in the affirmative.

The President, Mr. Seymour, explained that the two thirds rule would so adopted in making a nomination for President of the United States. He would rule, as was ruled at the Baltimore Convention, that two thirds of the entire number of delegates shall be necessary to a nomination. The Secretary proceeded to call the

roll, in order to give an opportunity for States to present their candidates. Mr. Eaton, of Conn., then nominated the only Democratic Governor in New England, James E. English.

Mr. Anderson, of Maine, nominated General W. S. Hancock, Mr. Emory, of Maine, on behalf of

the minority of his delegation and the lab ring masses, nominated Geo. The New Jersey delegation, nomi-

nated Ex-Gov. Joel Parker. Mr. Tilden, of New York, nominated Sanford E. Church.

General McCook, of Ohio, nominated George H Pendleton. Mr. Woodward of Pennsylvania, nominated Hon. Asa Packer.

Mr. Neison, of Tennessee, nominated Andrew Johnson.

Mr. Clark, of Wisconsin, nominated James R. Doolittle.

These names called, the convention immediately proceeded to ballot, with

the result bereinafter stated :

James E. English, Conn
Josef Puring, New Jarsey
George H. Pendleton, Ohro
Gen. W. S. Habrock, Penn. 34
Ass Packer, Punn
Sanford E. Church, New York 34
Andrew Johnson, Tennisses
January D. Brooklette Warmen also
Reverdy Johnson, Macriand
Hendrican, Indiana 25
F.P. Blair, Mismary
FOURTH DAY.
FOURTH DAL.

No prayer was delivered, and the reading of the minutes of yesterday

A delegate from Missouri called for the reading of the names of the National Executive Committee, which The following is a full and corrected

list of the National Executive Com-

mittee:

Alabama - John Forsyth, Mobile.
Arannas - John M. Harrett, Lettle Rock.
California - John Bigler, Shorements Mity.
Connection - William M. Converse, Franklia.
Delaware - James Panter. Mittee.
Fiorida - Charles E. Byte. Talkahasse.
Georgia - A. H. Colonit, Albany.
Hilmot - William K. Nilbesk, Vincennes.
Indiana - William E. Nilbesk, Vincennes.
Inva - Daniel Finch, Des Molines.
Kansas - Isaac E. Katon, Leaves worth City.
Kentucky - Thomas C. McCenty, Oscoschoro.
Louis ana - James McCheckey, New Orisans.
Main - Syranus R. Lymno, Portland.
Marylind - Olen Bown, Prince George
Massachisetts - Frederick O. Prince, Buston.
Mehigas - William A. Moore, Detroit.
Minnesona - Charles E. Hooker, Jankson.
Missonapp - Charles E. Hooker, Jankson.
Missonapp - Charles E. Hooker, Jankson.
Missonapp - Charles A. Motte, St. Louis.
Nebraka - G. L. Miller, Omalia.

Missouri—Charies A. Mantz, St. Louid.
Nebraska—it. L. Miller, Omnia.
Nerzaia—J. W. McCorkle, Virginia City.
New Hampehire—Harry Bingham, Littleton.
New Jersey—John McGregor, Newark.
New York—A. Belmont, New York City.
North Carolina—Thomas Bragg, Raisigh.
Ohio—John G. Thompson, Columbus.
Oreron—T. C. Hawsheete, Persinon.
Pennsylvania—Isaac Houses, Lamossier.
Rhode Isaac A. Grison B. a Hord, Providenies.
South Carolina—Ches. H. Simonton Charleston
Tenassies—John W. Leitwich, Memphis.
Texas—John Hancock, Anatic.
Versions—H. B. Semi, Milton,
Virginia—John Guotis, Norfolk. Virginia - Julia Goode, Norfolk, West Virginia - Julia Hall, Paint Pleasant, Wisconsin - Frederick W. Horn Codarburgh

Mr. Price, of Mussouri, here assumed the chair. Mr. Fitch, of Indiana, rose to pre-

ilege and trust of suffrage have be longed to the several States, and have sent one of its most talented citizens been granted, regulated and controllas a candidate before this Convention ed exclusively by the political power for the Presidential nomination, one of each State respectively, and that of the best and purest men of the anany attempt by Congress, on any protion. Indiana had thought it right text whatever, to deprive any State to cast its vote for a reasonable length of this right, or interfere with its ex- of time for Pendleton. In the opinion ercise, is a flagrant usurpation of pow- of the majority of the delegation that er which can find no warrant in the reasonable time had passed, though the minority were still of the opinion Constitution, and if sanctioned by the people, will subvert our form of that they ought to adhere further to government, and can only end in a the gentleman from Ohio. The ma- dricks, single centralized and consolidated jority had no disposition, even if it government, in which the separate had the power, to force their votes existence of the States will be entire- upon the minority. In conclusion, he ly absorbed, and an unqualified briefly suiogized and named Thomas despotism be established in place of a A. Hendricks Federal Union of coequal States; and

The seventh buildt was now ordered. that we regard the reconstruction acts and continued until the thirteenth was reached, when a motion was made for a recess of fifteen minutes Mr. Vallandigham moved it to be thirty min-Agreed to.

During the recess, Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana, appearing on the

Mr. Voorhees came forward, but said it would be so manifestly improper in him to address the audience at this time, that he only appeared beand no niore. The Convention was called to or-

der at 1:40 p. m., by Mr. Price, of Missouri, but it was found that not half of the delegates had yet returned to the ball. In a few moments, however, the

balloting commenced again, and continued until the 18th was reached, as

After a scene of sevent and carried, FIFTH DAY.

New York, July 9. Mr. Seymour, permanent President. took the chair amid applause; and Democratic party we tender him our | called the Convention to order at 10:regard. [Great applause.]
Unon this platform the Democratic of Missouri, took the chair.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Plummer. Mr. N black, of Indiana, moved to

A Missiuri de egate rose to a privileged question, and complained that the order of the Convention inviting party they may have heretofore be. the soldiers and sailors to seats or onged, we extend the right hand of the floor had not been executed, and instructed to execute it. There were insed admission. The Secretary stated that tickets

had been issued to the soldiers and sailors, who were admitted to the ca-

Mr. Brodhead, of Missouri, rose to nominate General Francis P. Blair as at this time. He would give a living meaning to the pledge to preserve and defend the Constitution, and would assert and maintain the independence of the Executive. He knows the du-Mr. Blair in behalf of the Missouri

The Chair announced that the basiness in order was the nineteenth bal-

A delegate fe on California, in a few remarks nominated Judge Stephen Field, of that State, as a candidate for the Presidency, whom he eulogized didate I cannot be. as a guardian of the Constitution of the Radicals at Washington. [Subdued cheers.

communication in writing which, with in his behalf, the leave of the Chair, he would read appearance on the platform was greet on the several delegation to follow ed with moderate cheers. He read a that lead. letter from Mr. Pentleton, dated Cin- Mr. Kiernan, of New York, said :

unimity and unselfish patriotism of didate, New York was good for one Ohio, were freely canvassed. New York, July 8. this letter, and finally withdrew Mr. hundred thousand majority.

The following is Mr. Pendleton's

Course to July 1. York .

Me Freig Sick. Van know before than approximation for the facilities and principles, which have galded an antique steen the suggestion of my name for the residential newtonation. You know that while Personant to have lost to a time that which is event the good opinion of my constructes, and would feel an homes; price in so distinguished a mark of their confidence. I do not desire it at the experime of one single electrical viving great appliance; or of the least disturbance of the harmony of our

NINETERNTH BALLOT The roll was called for the nineteenth ballot

Alabama and Arkansas led off for Hancock. [Cheers] Connecticut re-Delaware went to Hancock, fCheers, Mr. Richardson cast the entire vate of Illinois for Hendricks. A delegate from the Second District rose to object to being counted for Hendricks, and was raied out of order.

Massachusetts voted solidly for Hancock Nevada for Field Jersey, 7 for Field. New York adhered to Hendricks. Ohio went solid for Packer of Pennsylvania. Oregon gave Packer I, Field 2. Pennsylvania retired for consultation. Toppessee cast her entire 10 for Hancock. [Chieers.]

1974 Field 16 Chase 52 Seymour 4 TWENTIETH BALLOT. The roll was called on the twenti-

eth bellet Arkansas broke from Hancock, and gave Hendricks 4 of her 5 votes. Massachusetts asked time and was New Jersey voted 7 for Hea-New York adhered to Hen-Ohio asked time and was The excitement and interest

Pennsylvania adhered to Hancock Kentneky gave Hendricks 5, Hancock Massachusetts asked and obtained leave to retire for fifteen minutes. Ohio gave English 10, Hancock 11 and then obtained leave to retire for consultation. The Chair announced

is intense

a general recess for fifteen minutes. The Convention being again called to order, Massachusetts voted Il for Hancock, one declining to vote.

English..... TWENTY-FIRST BALLOT.

The roll was called on the twentyfirst bailot. Kentucky and Massachosetts again asked time, and were

Missouri abandoned Binir, and gave Hancock 6 and Hendricks 4. North Carolina gave Hendricks 6. Pennsylvania 26 for Hancock. Tennessee split again, giving Johnson 5, Hancock 24, McCleihin 1 [Cheers in the gal-

Mr. Seymour resumed the chair. Massachusetts 4 for Chase. Great prolonged and repeated cheers in the galileries, and hisses on the floor.]

Hannock tall Frent.
Hendricks tal Chase
English 19 McCiclian
Doublitle 17 Heffman TWENTY-SECOND BALLOT On the twenty second ballot Cali

retired, when Vice President Price, 4. Missouri gave Hendricks 8. Ne- New York, which had opposed Ohio's to him. North Carolina gave him be announced the quanimous vote of tion of that great soldier and sound her 9. [Great cheering.] When Ohio was called, Mr. McCook,

by unanimous direction of his delega-

tion, and with the assent and approval of every public man in that State, including Mr. Pendieton, put in nomination against his inclination, but no vote for a man whom the Presidency has sought, and who has not sought great complaints that many were re- the Presidency. This he believed

would drive from power the Radiesi onservative men of all sections. He to order in vain for some time. asked on behalf of the country that Seymour should yield to this wish of that Seymour, having received the a candidate before the Convention for the Convention. [Great excitement unaffiguous vote of the convention. President. He has firmness of purand applicated and applicated was the standar of the last firmness and an indomital Mr. McCook cast 21 votes for Holing campaign. will, qualities especially required ratio Seymour. [Renewed cheering]

Mr. Seymour rose and said the mo tion just made excited most mingled emotions. He had no language in a candidate for Vice-c'resident. which to thank the Convention, and to express his regret that his name ties of the Executive station, and will had been presented; but in a question dare maintain them. He nominated affecting his duty and honor, he must stand by his opinion against the world. | candidates for the Vice-Presidency He could not be nominated without party in perit. When he declined the nomination he meant it. He paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. Pendleton and is magnanimity, and in closing, said : Thanking the Convention, your can-

Mr. Vallandigham said in times of the country against the assaults of great exigencies and calamity every personal consideration should be cast aside. He insisted that Horstio Sey-Mr. Vallandigham said he had a mour must yield to the demonstration

Ohio's vote must and should stand from the stand. Mr. Vallandigiam's for Horatio Seymour. He called up. States is being called

cinnati, July 2, and addressed to To relieve everybody in regard to the Washington McLean, of the Ohio del- New York delegation, he would say egation, anthorizing the withdrawal they have had no lot nor part in the of his name whenever it should seem movement of Ohio; they had heard desirable. He deemed the success of something of it, but declined to take the party far more important than any part in it, out of regard for the but the chair announced it to have convention for the courtesy and kindthe gratification of any personal am-bition. If at any time a name could of the Convention, until other States bour was taken. e presented that would likely more should show by their action that Seyceartily unite the party, let his (Pen- mour was demanded by the party in reassembled, various State delegations Convention. He urged the necessity Mr. Vullandigham said it was Mr. of success in the campaign, and ex-McLean's desire to present this letter pressed his opinion that Mr. Seymour that the second arry yesterday, but the Ohio delega- could now accept the judgment of would be assigned to a soldier. The ion thought it best to keep his name the Convention with honor, and that names of General Frank P. Blair, efore the Convention throughout he should yield, as a matter of duty, General Thomas Ewing, Jr., General

and cast eight votes for Horatio Sey | ter would excite more enthusiasm form the nominees of their selection

mour. [Great cheering.] Kentucky among the soldiers.

Mr. Price called the convention to cheering.] Massachusetta gave 12 order again at haif past two. Green-nor Seymour having returned to his quarters at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Seymour. [Cheers.]

Pennsylvania asked that her vote for noninations for Vice President. be not recorded for the present. Mississippi changed from Hancock to John A. McClernaud, a compeer of Seymour. Great obsering and con- Clay and Webster, a distinguished fusion ensued, delegates standing up general of the late war, whose brain on the seats. Cries of "Sit down in conceived the capture of Vicksburg

ted that the gentlemen must take [theers]
their seats, and he would recognize no General ne until order was restored

Mr. Woodward, of Ponnsylvania, tion from Illinois to withdraw his now rose and transferred her 26 votes name [Cries of "no l no l"] He had to Horatio Seymour. [Great cheering no ambition except to assist in releas. and disorder. Cries of delegates all over the house to their respective chairmen, 'Changeourvote!' "Change our vote? Half a dozen States at nomination of Seymone; the soldiers once wanted to change their votes]

llinois followed en masse for Seymour Tremendous cheering, indescribable onfusion.] Indiana changed solidly for Seymone. Lowa came next 8 for Seymour. Texas cust her 6 Here the cannon on the street began to fire a sainte for the nominee. State after State came in, but the confusion and noise was so great that not a word could be distinguished of what any body said.

Alabama, Maine, Kansas and Arcansas followed successivity unanionsly for Seymour. Mr. Dawson, of nation be made by acclamation, but there was so much confusion that nothing was done with it.

A delegate from Minnesota, frantienily waving one of the State stan dards, attracted the attention of the Chairman, and cast the vote of Minne

seta for Seymour. Georgia puid a tribute to Hancock. the most sprightly soldier of the war, whom she had supported carnestly, but she now united in voting ununinously for Seymour. Louisiata gave ier 7 to Seymour

Mr. Stnart, of Michigan, said that tate came to the convention with a single purpose to nominate a candidate position she occupied to-day. proceeded to sa ogize Saymour as the greatest statesman now living, and cast Michigan's 8 votes for him.

The band on Fourteenth street struck up "The Battle Cry of Freedom," and the cannon still slauting. A delegate from South Carolina said he was from a State which felt most heavily the chains of oppression of Radical rule. He said South Carolina came here caring more for measures than men. They were satistied with the platform adopted so onanimously, and South Carolina, with the invocation of God's blessing on the party on which rests the last hope of the country, casts her vote for Seymour.

Maryland changed to Seymour. Mr. Tilden, of New York, rose fested, and cries were attered to "take sented a letter from the Sadiers and the platform." He spoke from his Saliers convention of that State in his the platform." place, however, and said he did not favor, under existing circum-tances. ast evening believe that the event happened. His remarks here were not distinctly audible to the reporter, besause of the conversation in his vicinty. He was understood to say that he had no expectation that Ohio would fornia voted solid for Hendricks .- have come to the support of even so his own side during the war, seconded thanks for his patriotic efforts in that 20, a. m , but immediately thereupon Minnesota gave Hendricks her entire distinguished a citizen of the State of the nomination of Blair. most earnest wishes

> New York for Horatio Seymour. Mr Clark, of Wisconsin, called for with a will

The Chair announced the result. onger against his power, the name of All the States baving voted, the result Horatio Seymour. Let us was for Horatio Seymour, 317. Enthusiastic cheering.

The whole convention and amilionce rise on masse, waving hats, handkerchiefs, fans, &c., for several cabal at Washington. He bolicved minutes. Leaf oxils for Seymour, this nomination would command the Cross of "Sit down in front." The unanimous approval of Democrats and chair rapped with his gavel and called The chair, Mr. Price, announced

was the standard bearer for the com-VICE PRESIDENT

Mr. Preston, of Kentucky, offered resolution to proceed to nominate

This was seconded by Mr. Wood ward, of Pennsylvania, and adopted. A new scene of confusion ensued on a call of the States for nominations of One delegate from California, onlogis putting himself and the Democratic ed H. H. Haight, of that State, but was understood to say the State presented no candidate.

Mr. Steele, of California, said this was a mistake, and that a majority of the delegation nominated F. P. Blair.

Mr. Bigier, of Pennsylvania, urged that the nomation of Vice-President is a matter of great importance, and moved a recess for consultation.

Mr. Preston made the point of order that no motion to adjourn or take P. a recess is in order while the roll of

Mr. Woodward, of Pennsylvania. moved to suspond the rules in o der, to enable Pennsylvania to make a nomination. The motion was lost. The chair put the question on a Bonaparte Formation by Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, [Great cheers]

for a recess of one hour. been carried. So a recess for one

caucusing informally in the hall. There seemed a general conviction esterday. He commended the mag- to its wishes. With him as the can Hancock, and General Mirgan, of The Convention was tailed to or Pendieton's name, with thanks to The call of the roll was then promise at 10:80 s. m. President Seymour those who had supported him with ceeded with.

The convention was tailed to or Pendieton's name, with thanks to the roll was then promise New York has the Presidential three cheers. der at 10:30 a. m., President Seymour those who had supported him with in the chair. The half was filled in such fidelity. [Great cheering.]

The call of States were continued

general of the late war, whose brain though the credit of that achievement Mr. Price took the chair, and insis- was given to a much inferior man.

General McClernand rose to thank the convention, but asked the delegaing the country from the thraidom which now binds her. He said the soldiers would heartily accept the and sailors were not all for a sham be-Missouri changed to Saymour-11 ro, a creature of fortuitous circum stances. More than half of them would vote for the patriot soldier and statesman, Haratio Seymour. In

> ted Mr. McClernand withdrew his ing the press of New York, for their name at his earnest request. Mr. O'Neil, of Iowa, presented Augustus Cusar Dodge, of that State, whom he enlogised as a man of integ- the Secretary, the distumguished rity, of answerving fitelity to his Chief Justice of Utah, to announce

in asking the withdrawal of his name.

A Kansas delegate presented a letter from the sailors' and soldiers' convention, which he said expresses the views and wishes of that convention, under certain circumstances. After a tial manner in which he presided over brief and eloquent tribute to his char- the impeachment trial of President

Sailors' convention was read by the obsers. Secretary. It was dated on the 6th instant, and named General Ewing as the choice of the convention for the second piace on the ticket, if the President should be taken from the East. who would certainly be elected. That It was ordered to be spread on the

Mr. Preston, of Kentucky, made few remarks, in which he said this nomination was due to the West, and Mr. HENRY E. BUCK and Mos MAKGARET L. KATEN; all of Bradford township. resented General Francis P. Blair, of Missouri. As a Southern soldier who had differed from General Rhair in the war, he desired to say that the sol. diers of the South extended their hands to the soldiers of the North, in token of amity and good will.

Gen. Steedman, of Louisians, sec ended the nomination of his companion in arms, Gen. F. P. Blair. laimed that the vote given by the South to Ger. Hancock, and the nomination of Buir by Preston, was an evidence that the soldiers of the South accepted the situation and the issues of the war in good faith. Mr. Anderson, of Maine, seconded

Great interest to hear him was mani- the nomination of Ewing, and pre-Maryland said she would sustain

> Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska and Nevada also seconded Blair. North Carolina, in order to show that she had no prejudice against a

soldier who had fought gallantly for Oregon also seconded Biair. Pennsylvania seconded the nomina-

state-man, Blair. [Cheers.] When South Carolina was called the ratification of the nomination by her chairman rose and introduced

the spectators by three cheers for Wade Hampton to announce her re-Horatio Seymour, which were given sponse. He was received with uprorious applause Mr. Hampton said the soldiers of

South Carolina frankly, cheefully and cordially accepted the hand extended to them here. He thought it due to the saidiers of the North that they should have the second place on the tick st, and he seconded, therefore, the nomination of Gen. Blair, [Cheers.] As he took his seat Gen. McCler nand crossed the hall and took Hamp ton by the hand, amid vociferous ap-

Virginia seconded Blair, in token of the proffer by Northern soldiers of amity and good will.

At the close, Mr. Tilden concurred in the nomination of General Blair.

The del gate from Kansas who nominated General Ewing now rose and said, by request of that gentleman and by instruction of his delegation, he withdrew the nomination of Gen. Ewing, and moved that General Blair be nominated by acclamation. Maine seconded the motion.

lows then withdrew the nomination of Gen. Dodge, which lett Gen. Blair the only nomination before the convention. [Great cries of "call the roll; call

the roll."]
The call of the roll was ordered, and each State in its turn voted unanimously for General Blair.

A delegate from Alabama led off. saying : As a rebel soldier of Alabama. take pleasure in custing her vote for the gallant Union soldier, Frank Mr. Woodward, in casting the vote

of Pennsylvania for General Blair, pledged 20,000 majority for the ticket in that State in November next When Tonnessee was called, Mr. Nelson introduced General Napoleon Bonaparte Forrest to cast the vote.

Mr. Forrest rose to cast the vote ness extended by its members to the soldiers of the South.

Colonel Ashbel Smith, with a few remarks, cast the vote of Texas for General Blair. The Chair announced the unani-

mous vote having been cast for Gen. F. P. Blair, he was the nominee of the convention for Vice President. S. S. Cox, of New York, rose to

move that the nominations be ratified by the unanimous voice of both the delegates and the audience. The entire assemblage united in

ten. When Wissmain was called. Mr. Swing appeared popular, but that the Chair appoint a committee Mr. Palmer swonded the State of Ohio, the friends of Blair orged that the late of one member from each State to in-

The Secretary read a will of the National Democratic Committee, at a o' lock to hight, for organization; and a telegraphic dispatch ir on Lancaster, Pennsylvania, announcing that the Democracy than a new force. Democracy there were firing a salute from the nomination of Horatio Sev mour, which nomination is received with great enthusiasm.

Mr. Klurnan, of New York, offered, and the Convention adopted, a resolution of thanks to the citizens of New Vorte for their hospitality.

Mr. Whyte, of Maryland, offered a resolution of thanks to the President and other offcers of the convention. Adopted Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, offered

a resolution sympathzing cordial; with the working men of the United States and Canada. Adopted. Mr. Covanaugh, of Montana, moved that a delegate from each territory

be added to the Committee to inforthe nominees of their selection. A resolution of thanks was adopted to the Tammany Society for the use of their magnificent hall, and to the Manhattan Club for their liberal hosconclusion, he said he was in carnest

A resolution was adopted, on motion The Illimis delegate who nominas of Mr. Kerr, of Pennsylvania, thank impartial and faithful report of the proceedings of this Convention. Mr. Cox, of New York, requested

party; a man with a national reputa- that a grand ratification meeting tion, who served his state in four would be held to-night in Union Pennsylvania, moved that the nomi- Congresses, and for two terms in the Square, under the auspices of the United States Senate, and had been Tammany Socie y.

Minister to Smin. [Couldy received.] Mr. Kieruan, of New York, at the auggestion of many members of vari-

ous delegations, moved the thanks of this Convention be tendered to Chief Justice Clase, for the able and imparacter and qualifications, he nominated Johnson; and then, on motion of Gen. Thomas Ewing. Jr., of Kansas. General McCook, of Onio, the Con-The letter from the Soldiers' and vention adjourned with repeated

Married. On July 2, 1868, by James B. Clark, Esq. Mr. SAMUEL CORNMAN and Miss DELILAR BOUCH; both of Bell township.

On July 8, 1968, by the Rev. F. F. McChung,
Mr. JACOB H. CARR, of Earthaus township.
to Miss MARY C. MARTIN, of Howard, Cantre

On July 2, 1865, by D. Dansslan, Esq., Mr. CHRISTIAN LABORDE, of Union tp., and Miss MARY E. HENDRIK, of the same place, form erry of Centra county.

manty, Pa.

On the 75th of June, 1868, by J. J. SHORTHILL, V. D. M., Dr. E. I. KIRK, of Eig Rue, Jefferson county, to Eise NET FIE BARRETT, of Lothersburg, Cleardeld county.

On the 28th of June, 1868, by the Rev. W. BOWTER, Mr. JOHN E. PENTZ and More MARY

On the 23th of June, 1868, by the Rev. W.
Buwygn, Mr. JOHNSON HAMILTON and Mi
MARIA BREON; both of Brady township. On Monday evening, July 6, 1865, by the Rev. S. Anches, Mr. ANDREW J. BAIRD, as Clearfield borough, and Miss ELIZA JANE KYLER, of Graham township.

Died. In Brady township, on the 6th of July, 1868, Mr. CONRAD MERRWINE; agel 62 years.

Arm Savertisements. CLEARPIELD CEMETERY. day, the lath of August next, has been fixed apon for cleaning and putting in order that sacred place. All who feel an interest in it will please attend with the necessary tools. Remember the dead.

JONATHAN BOYNTON, jy16-td ELLIS IRWIN, Trustees.

NOTICE.—All persons having unsettled ac-counts with the undersigned since Jany 1 is wit pisms bring in their credits and settle their bills to July 1st. The usual credit of six smooths ill be extended this request. [3y16] J. P. KRATZER. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, in the mercantile business, a Karthaus, was disselved on the lat of July, 186 W.M. J. HOFFER, Karthaus, July 16 Sc.] G. M. HERTLEIN. D'SOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
The partnership heretafore stinting between the undersigned to the inercantile business, at Pennseld, Pu., way dissolved by mutual consent

on the lith day of June, last. The business will still be continued at the old stand by F. C. Bowman MIRAM WOODWARD.

F. C. BOWMAN. Pennfield, July 30, 1868-61.

CAUTION.——I persons are hereby caution-the against person of ris any way medding with the following property, visit two Bods and Bedding, one Chest and contents, one Cooking Slave and pipe, one Sink, one lot Chairs, one cross-cut Saw, and one Table, now in the possession of Henry Shaffer, of West Liberty, Braily tp., Clearfield county, Pa., as the same belongs to me and is subject to my order.

JAMES HAND. Brady township, July 18, 1888 Stepd

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