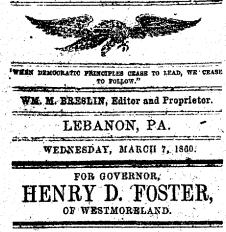
THE LEBANON ADVERTISER.--- A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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HENRY D. FOSTER.

No warmer heart ever beat in human-no purer character ever adorn. tion which nominated Fillmore in ed a life-than he possesses. His 1856, will not make him very accepmental qualities, too, are of the first table to the Republicans. order. He combines an acute and powerful intellect with a large share Thomas H. Ford, of Ohio was declarof solid common sense. As a lawyer, he stands in the front rank among Washington on Tuesday of last week, the first men of the western part of and sworn in. The next day it was that such difference were not of a political nathe State. He has represented his district for two successive terms in made; that the name of Mr. Reagan, Congress, and he was a member of a democrat, who had voted against the Legislature at the sessions of 1856 Ford, had not been recorded, and so country. Chastened to defeat, the Democratand 1857. Those who heard his pow- the House is still without a printer. is party, like gold in the fire, came out purer erful arguments, and observed the If the Republicans cannot present readiness with which he seized upon better men for the office than Ford the strong points of a question, stripp- they should have slips 'twixt the cup ment of representative to the Charleston Convenelucidated and enforced the truth, democrat, and a democrat were dewill not soon forget the impression clared elected under such circumstanquick, his language direct and point- to say that the mistake was on pured, and his mode of arriving at truth nose. clear and overwhelming. In him, the Convention has given us a candidate for whom we can work with the most hearty good-will, and for whom we can confidently ask the votes of the united Pennsylvania Democracy, as well as those of thousands of conservative citizens who respect unobtru. sive merit, who honor unostentatious talent, and who admire, a traly up right and generous character.

FIRST PRINCIPLES.

"Let the office seek the man, and not the man the office," was the practice, of the old fathers of the Republic,--a very good practice, -and we are glad to see the disposition in the Democratic ranks to go back to this good old first principle. Two weeks ago, when the Dem- and select an Electoral Ticket, mot in the city of ocratic convention of Rhode Island Reading, on Wednesday, the 29th of February assembled, Mr. Seymour's name had not at all been mentioned in connex- selection of George Nelson Smith, of Cambrin, as ion with the nomination for Gover- Temporary Chairman. The delegates from Lebanon county were Dr. C. D. Gloninger, of Leba-

nor. He was nominated by acclamation, and when the unexpected news disposal of contested seats, and other prelimina. was brought to him he promptly de- ry business, a permanent organizat

reception of the news of the unexpec- Hall, attended by music. The nomination of Mr. ted nomination of Gen. Foster, at his home at Greensburg, Westmoreland side of the Hall. county, the houses and public buildings were brilliantly illuminated, bonfires were kindled in the streets, and every kind of enthusiastic demonstra- of Philadelphia. His endorsement of the nomition was manifested. A ratification meeting was also immediately held, at which Gen. Foster appeared and cordially accepted the nomination so called for, and responded, amid intense entiresiflatteringly tendered him. These asm. His allusions were principally to the necesmanifestation show the appreciation of the man by those who know him.

in one common cause. Hon. Wm. Montgomory was the next speaker. Won'T Do .--- Edward Bates, a prom-A more favorable nomination could not have inent opposition candidate for the been made, nor better, calculated to produce peaco and success. Reviewing the different mer-Presidency, is said to entirely repudi. its of those whose names had been offered as can-didates, he boldly declared that there was not a ate the motto "no more slave states." man breast-no more generous im-pulses ever actuated the conduct of he was the President of the Conven-not shared by Mr. Foster, whose nomination would add ten thousand votes the Democratic.

party. [Immense applause] He facetiously alluding to Lecompton, alleging ELECTED-AND UN-ELECTED .--ed elected printer to the House at party.

He ridiculed alloged differences of opinion in relation to the Cincinnati Platform, declaring discovered that a mistake had been ture, but originated rather, with a law argument between Judges Black and Douglas. The Convention of to-day was referred to as

Governor; which were given accordingly.

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unequalled in the annals of the party or of the from each refining. Hon. Wm. Bigler, after returning thanks for

the honor conferred upon him, by the appointed it of all obscuring sophistries, and and the lip. If the Clerk had been a tion, expressed his intention of aiding and supporting the party nomines by every means in his power. Foster, he would dare to assert, would recieve the largest Democratic vote given he made. His mind is singularly ces, the opposition would be very apt for ten years. Mr. B. was loudly and frequently bors as the best and proudest vindication of their applauded during his speech." Ex Mayor, Vaux, of Philadelphia, was called

for, and expressed his gratification that the doc-The Californians are running trine of conciliation, which he had yesterday wild on account of the recent discov-

ery of gold and silver ore of the very richest quality. The Washoe Silver | cordial support to the nominee of the party. Mines, as they are called, are situated Ex-Senator Brodhead was called for by the at a place called Virginia City, on the President. The exertion of the future should eastorn slope of the Sierra Nevada as far as it was possible, his support should be Mountains, about 20 miles over the given to the cause.

California Line, in Utah Territory.---and was greeted with tumultuous applause. Hav-ing come unexpectedly among the delegates, he could only say that he was willing to go; beart core such modification of the existing laws as the They were discovered by a Pat Mc-Laughlin, whom the Californians now and hand, for Mr. Foster-a man to whom he rendered the cordial endorsement of being honpropose to make President. The oro, is said to be worth about \$10,000 per st, faithful and competent.

Gen. Keim was called for, and responded on behalf of Old Berks. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at 3 o'clock, p. m, and was called to order by the President; when the following delegates to Charleston, were

The Damaeratic State Convention, for the pur reported by the several districts: pose of nominating a condidate for Governor, DELEGATES... 1. William M. Riley, L. C. Cassiday, 2. Joslah Randall, C. M'Ribben appoint delegates to the Charleston Convention

 Jostan Kandall, C. M'Kibben, **
Hugh Clark, John Robbins, Jf.
Henry M. Phillips, N. B. Browne, 50, Jones, John Robertz.
E. C. Byans, George M'Henry, 7. T. H. Wilson: F. Vagsant. 8. Hiester Cleymer, F. Laner. 9. H. B. Swore, H. M. North.

10. C. D. Gloninger, R. J. Ha'deman. 11. C. H. Hottenstein, F. W. Hughes. 12. H. B. Wright, H. J. Woodward.

GEN. FOSTER AT HOME.--Upon the tleman, the Keystone Club marched into the laws, and not by an appeal to the "higher law" of individual opinions. Resolved, That the doctrine of an "irrepressi-ble conflict" between the North and the South, as Foster had meanwhile been hailed by tumultuous cheers, and a salute of one hundred guns, outproclaimed by the champion of the Republican party, is fraught with danger to the best inter-ests and dearest rights of the people of this con-Col. Byerly of Philadelphia, proposed nine cheers by the Keystone Club, for the nomine for

federacy. Resolved, That the Union of these States is above and beyond all price, and that it is the du-ty of every true patriot to "frown indignantly upon the first dawning of any attempt to alien-ate one portion of this Union from the rest," and Loud calls were made for Lewis C. Cassiday, nce was full and complete. Protectionists, Lefor this reason we deprecate the attempt to 5,000 yards PRINTS and CHINTZ. 5,000 yards PRINTS and CHINTZ. 1,000 picces French, Euglish and German MUSLINS. comptonites, and Anti-Lecomptonites could alike for this reason we depreade the attempt to form sectional parties, and will resist every effort of any such party to obtain the control of this Gov-ernment, formed, as it was, for the common good of our whole country. Resolved, That is our country "all soveroign-by rest with the people, who hold the power to conduct the Government, through their represen-tatives," and that "the principle upon which then Hon. Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, was

sity and policy of subverting minor issues, and Governments rost, and upon which alone they can continue to exist; is the upion of States, sover-eign and independent within their own limits, in heir internal and domestic concerns, and bound together as one people by a general Govern-ment."

Resolved, That in the adoption of the Federal Constitution, the States adoption of the Federal Constitution, the States adopting the same acted severally as free and independent sovereignlies, delegating a portion of their powers to be exer-cised by the Federal Government for the increas. ed security of each against dangers, domestic as well as foreign. well as foreign; and that any interpredding by any one or more States, or by a combination of their citizens, with the domestic institutions of that he was now about to bury both it and Anti-Lecompton, a thousand fost deep. It was a cheerful funeral, and one that he believed would be followed by a harmonious and fraternal tea quility-objects for which the Constitution was

formed-and, by necessary consequence, serves to weaken and destroy the Union itself. Resolved, That the provisions of the Constituor labor, "without the adoption of which the Con-stitution could not have been formed," and the laws of 1793 and 1850, which were enacted to secure its execution, and the main features of which being similar, bear the impress of nearly seventy years of sanction by the highest judicia authority, have unquestionable claim to the re-spect and observance of all who enjoy the bene-fits of our compact of unfon, and that the acts of State Legislatures to defat the purpose or nulli-fy the requirements of that provision. and the laws made in parsuance of it, are hostile in char actor, subversive of the Capetitution, and revolu-

tionary in their effect. Resolved, That we regird the domestic and foreign policy of PresidentBuchnum as eminent ly patriotic, pure, conservative, and just, and we look upon the success which has crowned his la-

ropriety and wisdom. Resolved, That we concur in the views and rec ommendations on matters of State policy and in-terest expressed by Gov. Packer in his last annutrine of conciliation, which he bad yesterday al message, and especially do we approve of his advocated, had been acted upon. Hon. Mr. Sanderson, of Lancaster, followed, in delivering up to the althorities of Virginia in behalf of Lancaster county. He promised a the fugitives from justice pho participated in the Harper's Ferry outrages of insurrection, treason

Resolved, That the corvictions of the Democratic party of Pennsylvenia remain unshaken in atome for the defeats of the past, he stated, and the wisdom and justice of adequate protection of iron, coal, wool, and of the great staples of our country, based upon the becessities of a reasona-Hon. Mr. Fry was introduced by the President, and approving of the views of President Buchar

unwise legislation of the Republican party in 1857 renders absolutely necessary to the prosper-ity of the great industrial interests of the State of Penneylvania. Recolved. That the nomination of Henry D

Foster, of Westmoreland, wholly unsought on his part, and in view of the many other auspicious and cheering circumstances under which it was made, as well of his own unsullied character, cm. inent ability, and unselfish patriotism, must win for him the sincere and hearty support of every true Democrat in Pennsylvania ; and we individu-ally and collectively pledge the best efforts of every delegate of this Convention in behalf of the nominations we have made, and also in behalf of the nominee of the Demografic National Conven-tion, soon to be held at Charleston.

The resolutions were adopted unanimously and after the adoption of a resolution of zhank o the officers and an eloqueut speech by the Pres ident of the Convention, a motion to adjourn

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

TAKE NOTICE! NO HUMBUG !. THE OBEAPEST, PRETITIEST, AND LARGEST STOCK OF DRY GOODS GROCERIES & QUEENSWARE,

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THE undersighed has Romoved his Saddlery and Harness Manufactory to n few doors South lately occupied by Billman & Bro. as a Liquor store, where he will be happy to see all his old friends and customers, and where he has increased fa-cilities for attending to all the departments of his busi-ness. Being determined to be bebind no other establish-ment in his abilities to abcommodate customers, he has spared neither pains nor expense to obtain and make himself mastar of every incident improvemen in the bu-sinces and secure the services of the best workmen that liberal wages would command. He will keep a large stock on hand, and minufacture at the shortest notice, all descriptions of *MARNESS*, such as Saddles, Bridles, Carriage Harness, of F. LIERCELER, S. S.LORALI
A. TAYLER, A. D. EMPORIUM FOR ALL.
T. TAVE \$1.000 WORLD OF DRESS BLLKS, from 50 Cents, 67 cents; \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50, both Black and Fancy 90. HURRAH for the 1,000 picces CLOTUIS and CASSI-MERES, from 50 cents to \$10 GPUP yard.
G. JEANS, Tick, Welsh Flannels, and every other kund ef Flannel, to be had at GENERE'S from 50 picces SATTINETS, .or, 12 cents to \$1 00 per yard.

all kinds : heavy Harness, Buggy. Whigs of the best Manufacture,

1000 pair bleached and unbleached, mixed and lead colored fleecy lined HOSE, long and short, from 6¼ ots. up to 37% cents.
1,000 pair Ladies' and Childrep's GAUNTLETT.
1,000 DEBA HOODS, French Nublas, Woolen Hoods and Gaps, of the latest and most desirable styles. Human for the 1,000 Sixwis, anch is Flavial's latest style; long and aguare Broche; Cheneille; Shawis of thousand corners, folding 100, diffusiont ways; Thibet and Meridy Sixwis, anch is Flavial's latest style; long and aguare Broche; Cheneille; Shawis of thousand corners, folding 100, diffusiont ways; Thibet and Meridy Sixwis, anch is Flavial's latest style; long and aguare Broche; Cheneille; Shawis of thousand corners, folding 100, diffusiont ways; Thibet and Meridy Sixwis, and Gauss wolfen Bay-State Shawis, &c. a.
1,000 pair STOCKINGS, all kinds, colora, sizes and qualities; Children's Boots, Legsand Gioves; Children's Hoop Skirts, Under Garments for Ladies; White, black and grey mixed Hose for Ladies; Life Preservers and Beautifiers for Ladies. Children's and Misses 'Mitts, Armicts, Hoops, Skirts, Life Praservers, Ches, Gauntlets; 3,000 pieces DRESS GOODS, such as Pauline, Salinera, Paramella, Pavaria, Byadere, Plaids, all wool; French Merlino, flyured and stripes, enclosus flores, Gentlemen's Sarfs, silk Cheneille aud wools.
Deinet Ribbons; Valvet Ribbons, a large assortment Dress Trimmings, all kinds.
CARPETS; all kinds and of the direst styles. Trimmings all kinds.
CARPETS; all kinds. Fip Contes, Fip Stores, Fip Bloos and Stores, Fip Stores, Fip Contes, Fip Stores, The Cheapest Goods in the, country or State, We more what was xt and more condum it.

nud Hose. The Cheapest Goods in the country or State, We prove what we say, and none condemn it. GEORGE PFLEGER.

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THE undersigned, in North Lebanon, has 400,000 of the best BRICKS for sale. No.-better dan be ob-tained in this neighborhood, and he will sell them in larre quantities at \$1 50 (cash) por thousand. Also, ½ inch, inch and 2 inch of the best Poplar Boards and Planka, for sale. DAVID BOYER North Lebanon, Feb. 15, 1860.

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OFFICE, Lebanon, Pa. Orders for TUYERS filled with despatch, and shipped to all parts of the Uni-ted States. Address W. & P. L. WEIMER, Feb. 15, 1860. ed States. Add. Feb. 15, 1860. on, Pa.



OUR WORKS are now in successful operation. in all their various de-partments, which, for complete arrange-ments, are excelled by none in the state. and our facilities for doing all kinds of MACHINE WORK. MACHINE WORK; (Agrie Atural excepted,) are not excelled by any many facturing place. Our

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Boilers of any size and shape made to order. Node but No.1 Iron used, and no other than, experienced workmen employed. Snoke Stacks, Water Tanks, Gas workmen employed. Smoke Stacks, Water Tanks, Gas Flues, &c., &c., excented with dispatch. SMITH-SHOP. Machine Smith Work made by Machine Black fmiths to drawing or sketch. PATTERN SHOP.

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Our Stock of ELOWERS will be unisually large this Seeson, hind we would Jury and examine them before that department. Please call and examine them before making your purchased. Yours, Respectfully. I. WARD, Feb; 20, 1660-1m.

1860 Saddles, Bridles, Carriage Harness, of Spring Stock Now Open.

Buffalo Robes, Fly Nets.

Buffalo-Kobes, Fly Nets, such as Cotton, Worsted, Linch, and a new kind, lately invented; I. WHIPS of syster, kind, such as Buggy Whips, Cart Whips, &c., IIIAINESO, all descriptions, HAZTER OHAINS, home-made TRACES, &c., &c., all of which he will warrant to be equal to any that can be obtained in any other establishment in the country. All he asks that those desiring anything in this line, should cull at his place and examine his stock. He feels the fullest confidence in his additity to give onther satisfaction. AS All orders thankfully received and promptly at-tended to. North Lebanon Borough, Jan. 25, 1860.

GREAT BARGAINS AT NO 4, EAGLE BUILDINGS.

Hats, Caps, &c., THE undersigned, having purphased the entire Stock of HATS, CAPS, 2c., of JACOB G. MILLER, at Sheriff's Sulk, will now dispose of the same at Great Bargains, in order to close out the someorn.

Soncern, JACOB G. MILLER, former owner, having been ap-pointed the Agent of the undersigned, will attend to business for them. ANDREW GARRETT, HENRY MILLER.

Lebanon, May 25, 1859. LEBANON COUNTY STEAM PLANING MILL.

BOAS, GASSER & GETTLE wish to inform their customers, of Leba-non County, and surrounding Counties, in the surface of the surface of the surface the surface of the surfac

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Doors Frames, Casing, Wash Boards, Mouldings, Flooring

Boards, Weather Boards,

Sidings, &c. &c. Also, SAWING AND SLITTING done to order. Also, Hand Rai i for continued Stairs, for making thich they have a man constantly employed. So They

ave also erected TURNING LATHE.

1 UKNING LATHER, in addition to their other business, and have employed the State. 99. Cabinet Makers will do well to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere, as they always keep on hand, Bedstead Posts., Table Logs. Stair Bannister, Neuel Posts, and everything else belonging to the Turning Business, which they will sell at Philadelphia prises. 99. TURN-ING WORK done to order, as well as always on hand. 99. Their Shop will be found on FINEGROVE ROAD, between Cumberland Street and Major's Foundry. Lebaron; March 16, 1859.

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1860.

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Full Stock of SILKS, Full Stock of SHAWLS,

Full Stock of DRESS.GOODS; Full Stock of LINEN GOODS;

Full Stock of COTTON GOODS, Full Stock of BLACK GOODS, Full Stock of WHITE GOODS, Full Stock of LACE GOODS,

OF SINKING SPRINGS, BERKS COUNTY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE MEMBERS of the said Company, that in consequence of the extraordinary heavy losses by fire causing a deficiency of nearly \$5,000 insured, has been levied by the Board of Managers, agreesely with the provisions of the 6th Section of the Onarter, and Lit Section of Supplemen-tary Act of April 13, 1859. Members will beau in mind that all those neglecting to pay their assessment within 40 days from the date of publication of the same, will be liable to pay double the said Rates. It is therefore hored that all will be prompt in their payments as those whe suffered Loss are in need of their dues. For the convenience of the mem-bers, either of the agains Jno. B. Hiester, or C. O. Mei-ly, will attend at the physics and dates named below two receive the same. March 12; at Glick's, Bethel; Tuesday, "Fs at Barnsfe, Frederickburg; Wednesday, "If, at Lesher's, Jonestown; Saturday, "If, at Lesher's, Lebanon; Monday, "If, at J. B. Hiester's, Lebanon; Monday, "If, at Weigley's, Millcreek; Tuesday, "If, at Keyley's, Millcreek; Tuesday, "If, at Lesher's, Schefferstown; Monday, "If, at J. B. Hiester's, Lebanon; Monday, "If, at Lesher's, Constown; Kuednesday, "If, at J. B. Hiester's, Lebanon; Monday, "If, at Keyley's, Millcreek; Tuesday, "If, at Keyley's, M

Council Election.

A. Nelection will be held in the Coart. House, in the borough of Lebanon, on *Bridays' March*. 16: 1860, between the hours of 8 o'clock, A. M., and 'rocheck, P. M., when and, where the inhabitants entitled to vote are requested to cloct by ballot one titizen as Ohief. Burgess, one Assistant Burgess, Two Members of the Town Council, one High Coratablic, and one Wood Cord-er, for said borough of Lebanon. DBIN STOUT, High Constable. Lebanon, Feb. 29, 1860.

Lebanon, Feb. 29, 1860.

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Cloth Manufactory.

LEMBERGER'S Cloth Manufactory. THANKFUL for past favors, the bindersigned respect-fully informs the Public, that he continues to carry on his Manufactory in East Hanover for which, Lebanon county, or as extensive a scale as ever. It is unnecessary for him to say more, than that the work will be done in the same EXCELLENT'SIFILE, which has made his work and name as well known in the surrounding coun-try. He promises to do the work in the shortest possi-ble time. His manufactory is in complete order, and he flastors himself to be able to render the same satisficition as boretofore. He manufactures Broad and Narrow Cloths, Cassinetts, Blankets, White and other Flannets, all in the best manner. He also cards Wool, and makes Rolls. For the conve-nin at the following places. At the stores of George Beinehl, add at the new Drug. Store of Guilford & Lemberger, near the Market House, in the borough of Lebanon; at the store of Shirk & Miller, in North Lebanon; at the store of Shirk & Miller, in North Lebanon; at the store of Shirk & Miller, in North Lebanon; at the store of Michael Shire, East Hanover, Damphincounty; at the store of George Miller and David M. Rank, East Hanov-er Lebanon county. All materials will be taken away regularly, from the above places, finished without delay, and returned again. These of Micri Barky, Palmyra; at the store of dyed and mixed, can leave the same, white, at the store of Micri Barky, Palmyra; at the store of Michael Shirk, East Hanover, Danphin county; at the store of Micri Barky, Palmyra; at the store of Michael Shirk, East Hanover, Danphin county; at the store of Micri Barky, Palmyra; and returned again. These of his customers, who wish Shoeking Wool card-ed dyed and mixed, can leave the same, white, at the store of Micri Barky and leave the same, white, at the store of his customers who wish Shoeking Wool card-ed which will be done and befit at the desired places. N. B. If is desired that those having Wool carded, will pay the Cash th

WEDIER MACHINE WORKS, LEBANON, PA. W. S. P. L. WELMER M. ADURACTURE STRAM ENGINES, EQILERS, Iron and Brass Castings, and all kinds of Ma-chinery indic at a first class Works. S. Engine, Mill, Furnace, and Boiler Bepairs attend-ed to with dispatch. [Lebanon, Feb. 15, 1860.

Swatara Collegiate Institute

Jonestown, Lebancin (Do; Pa: Jonestown, Lebancin (Do; Pa: THE Edifice being finished, the Bammer Term will commence on Bionday 484 of April Malès and Fe-males of the age of eight years and nipwards, will be in-structed by a competent board of teachers. Pupils from abroad will board with the Principal For circulars containing particulars, address any one of the subscrib-ers. JOHN BRUNNER, Esq. Prist of the Board. HENRY J. MELLY, Scoretary; Jonestown, Feb. 16, 18:9.

Lebanon Female Seminary.

LEPatnon, Feb. 8, 1860:

Boot & Shoe Store Removed.

The Undersigned would respectfully inform the public That he has REMOVED his BOOT and SHOE STORE to the room intely occupied by John Graff's Omfection ery store, where he has opened a beautiful stock of Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes,

for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. The hassoriment is very complete, and entiraces all the latest styles, which he can gell out at low piloes. The public will please call and examine: DANIEL GREEF.

Very and examine: DANIEL GREEF. Trons N. B.-Travershan, now is your time if you wish to see bet a large assortment of Travits, Vakies, and different kinds of Bags. Come one, come all Lebanon, April 7, 1858.

New Spring and Summer Stock !

GRÆFF'S

LUMBER.

obliged to "stick," and will be triumphantly elected.

When the late Legislature of California met for the purpose of electing a U. S. Senator, Mr. Latham's name was not mentioned in connexion with the office. The aspirants were all passed over, and Mr. L. was elected

almost unanimously. So at the late Reading Convention. Mr. Foster was nominated, although he had twice declined the nomination: It was the result of a spontaneous movement among the people, and 12; Dyer, 1; Woodward, 48. 131 votes were which bore down politicians and all. Although we should have rejoiced in the nomination of Jacob Fry, jr.,

and earnestly hoped that he would be George Sanderson, John L. Dawsen, Jacob our candidate, yet we are just as well Fry, Jr., Jeremiah Schindel, Nimrod Strickland, satified with Mr. Foster, and believe that the people will rally around him at the ballot boxes as they did in the convention, and place him in the Executive chair in spite of all that may be done by the opposition and their candidate.

The contrast is strong in this particular between the two candidates. While Mr. Curtin is the candidate of w the politicians, Mr. Foster is the candidate of the people, and the fight this fall will be between the politicians and the people. Who can doubt the triumphant success of the latter ?---Mr. Foster was not only no candidate for the nomination but had peremptorily declined being such, while Mr. Curtin has been seeking the office for, ry D. Foster be declared nominated by acclama. years. After a vast amount of manconvering and wire pulling Mr. C. at last gained partially the object of his

hopes and ambition, but if the people are true to themselves he never will trying to scramble up.

Wm. B. Roster, jr., Vice Pres. ident of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, died at Philadelphia on Sunday last. He was a member of nia. Board of Canal Commissioners some years ago, and a Civil Engineer of note. He was a cousin of Henry D. Foster, thepopular Democratic Nominee for Governor.

Hon. Henry D. Foster was never a member of the board of Can-Sunday in Philadelphia.

clined. The convention refused to cured by the election in convention, of Hon. WM. receive his declination and adjourn H. WELSH, of York, as President of the Convened sine die. Mr. Seymour is thus Judge Conningham. [This vote was considered a kind of test of the strength of the administration in the Convention-those voting for Welsh

ton, yielding silver and gold.

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DEMOCRATIC.

A temporary organization was effected by the

STATE CONVENTION.

being administration men.] In the evening session, nominations were made for four delegates at large to the Charleston Convention. On the first ballot Hon. William Bigler and Hen. John L. Dawson, and on the third Messrs. W. Montgomery, of Washington, and Jo. seph B. Baker, of Philadelphia, wore elected .-After the appointment of a committee on resolutions, aljourned until morning.

THURSDAY MORNING Nominations for Senatorial Electors were then

made. The result of the 1st ballot was a follows :---Vaux, 89; Keim, 102; Yord, 6; Dillinger,

cast. Messrs. Vaux and Keim were declared elected. The Convention then proceeded to nominate

candidates for Governor. Mesers. Wm. H. Witte, Col. Wm. Hopkins, Hendrick B. Wright, A. S. Wilson, John Cresswell, Henry D. Foster.

Mr. Searight withdrew the name of Hon. John L. Dawson, first paying that gentleman a high compliment.

The name of A. S. Wilson was also withdrawi also, the name of Henry D. Foster.

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After the 2d ballot was taken Mr. Johnson, of Cambria, advocated the claims of Henry D. Foster to a nomination, and suggested that his friends insist upon the use of his name, although he had declined.

Refore the result of the 3d ballot was announc ed, Mr. Deitrick, of Lycoming, moved that Hen-

The vote being taken, Mr. Foster was ubanimonsly nominated, amid most deafening choors. Mr. Cessna expressed his adherence to the choice of the Convention in a few pertinent remarks.

gain the top of the ladder he is now Mr. Foster, and inform him of his nomination. A committee was appointed to wait upon Hon. At the request of the delegates, the roll was salled, and the vote was unanimous in favor of Mr. Foster, he having received 183 votes. In the name of the united Democracy of Pennsylvania, Mr. Foster was hailed with three deafening cheers as the next Governor of Pennsylva-

> A resolution was adopted, inviting the gentle men who had been candidates to address the Convention.

Hon. John L. Dawson, was introduced, and gave the nomination his hearty endorsement .-It was giving but justice to the West. He alluded to the task devolving upon the Democratic party in the coming contest, of disabusing the public mind of the fanaticisms which had been inculcated by opposing parties, and drew a vivid When once made, such decision should receive al Commissioners, as is erroneously picture of the dargerons, tendencies of the doc-said by some. That officer was his the soft and the store the subject. Any other course of action would cousin, W. B. Foster, who died on and attributes the tendencies of the doc the subject. Any other course of action would and attribute of the dargerons tendencies of the doc the store the subject. Any other course of action would attribute of the subject of the subject of action would attribute of the subject of action would the subject of action would attribute of the subject of action would the subject of action would attribute of the subject of action would the subject of action would attribute of the subject of action would the sub firm and faithful to the Union.

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J. Frederick Serven; 2, William C. Patterson;
Joseph Crocket, Jr.; 4, J. G. Brenner; 5, J. W. Jacoby; 6, Churles Kelly; 7, 0. P. James;
Barber; 10, G. Schult, 9, J. L. Lightner; 10, G. S. Barber; 11, T. H. Walker; 12, S. S. Winchester,
Joseph Laubach; 14, J. Reckbew; 15, Geo.
J. Jackson; 16, J. A. Ahli, 17, J. B. Danner;
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Howell; 21, N. P. Fetterman; 22, Samuel Mar hall; 23, William Book; 24, B. D. Hanfin; 25, Haylord Church.

.MASS MEETING. It was announced that a Democratic mass meetng would be held in the court house after the urnment of the Convention,

adjournment of the Convention, Mr. North moved that the president of the Convention set as Chairman of the State Contral Committee; which was agreed to; also, that the Chairman have power to appoint the other mem-bers of the Committee. This last motion was modified so as to give the Chairman power to ap-point two members of a State Central Committee from each Senatorial district, and as many addi-

tional members as he may deem necessary for. Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Harrisburg. Mr. Schell moved that the delegate for each sounty in the State appoint a member to main-ain a correspondence with the State Central Comnittee; which was agreed to,

A committee of three was appointed to wait on, and solicit the attendance of Mr. Witte. -Mr. Witte was then introduced, and greated ith cheers. He spoke of his entire acquiescense the will of the majority, and conceded the licy of using every possible means to burmon a the various branches of the Democratic par-

The conservative doctrines and influences of

unsylvania were alluded to

imosities and create hearthurnings between the mombers of the same great family, and can ac-complish no possible good. Resolved, That we continue firm in the opinion, that Congress has no right nor power to leg-islate upon the subject of slavery in the States,

nor has it the right nor the power, nor would it be expedient for Congress to establish slavery in would it any Territory, nor to exclude it therefrom. Resolved. That the question of the right of the citizen to hold his slaves in the Territories of the

United States is a judicial and not a legislative estion, and its decision is committed exclusive.

It to the courts. Resolved, That whilst, it belongs to Congress to legislate and to enact laws upon all such address jeats as are placed within its jurisdiction by the Constitution, and to the President to execute all the laws and decrees of the different departments f government, it belongs to the judiciary to in-erpret all such laws, and to determine all contro-

m and faithful to the Union. During the progress of the speech of the gen-peaceful one provided by the Constitution and

WASHINGTON, Monday, Feb. 27. In the Senate to day after the introduction of several resolutions of inquiry and instruction to Committees, Mr. Davis' resolutions relative tr slave property in the Territories were taken up, when Mr. Togency in the terminas were taken up, in reply to Mr. Doulitile. In the House there was a lively time, growing out of the efforts of Mr. John Cochrane and Mr. Adving to make ex-planations touching the churges of shieby treat-

ment toward the New York Soventh Regiment. The IL use finally proceeded to the election of Prinfer, and on the fourth ballet These II. Ford, formerly Lioutennot. Governor of Onior and now, connected with the Ohio State Janual at Columbus, was declared elected, receiving 93 votes, Mr. Glossbrenner 71, and 21 being scattered among. ther candidates.

In the Senate on Tuesday, some discussion vas had on the bill relative to the sale of Governnent arms to States and Territories, after which the Senate went into Executive Session. It is

understood the Mexican treaty was under consid-eration. In the House, Mr. Sherman reported a bill for the printing of the President's Message and documents Kercafter so that they may be and documents hereafter so that they may be ready for distribution upon the assembling of Congress; and also, a bill reducing the mileage of members from 40 to 20 cents per mile, to be computed by a straight geographical line, and no constructive mileage to be allowed. The bill was agreed to by vote of 128 to 44, and the fre-view construction of 128 to 44, and the frevions question moved on its passage, when Mr. Ruffin again brought up the question of Printer, by announcing the fact that his vote was not re-

by announcing the fact that his vote was not re-corded, and having voted for Mr. Glossbrguner, there was in fact up celection. The House adjourn-ed without investigating the matter. The feature of the proceedings in the Senate on Wednesday was Mr. Seward's long promised speech. Mr. Douglas and others replied. In the House, the question of Printer was sgain brought in and the proceedings that Burger up and it becoming apparent that Mr. Ruffin had voted, and his vote not being recorded, there by changing the result, the election of Mr. Thomas H. Ford was declared a null.y. The House went into another ballot for Printer, when Mr. Ford received 87, four less than requisite to elect, and the matter was then postponed until to morrow. After some debute on the slavery question, the

House adjourned. The defence of the Taxan frontier was discuss-

Pedinsylvania were alluded in. DiSMOCRATIC PLATFORM. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was offered by Mr. Cessua, who stated that it had been agreed to by every member of the commit-tee. The report is as follows: Resolved, That, as the representatives of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in Convention dyseembled, we do hereby reilerate and reading at the election of printer was pendod for the states of the commit-tee function of Mr. Wigfall to insert an oppropria-tee. The report is as follows: Resolved, That, as the representatives of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in Convention dyseembled, we do hereby reilerate and reading at the states of South Carolina, spoke on the state of affittre between the North-the fundamental principles of the party, as pro-

our adherence to, and unshaken confidence in, spoke on the state of efficies between the Norm-the fundamental principles of the party, as pro-lained and declared by the Baltimore Democrat. In the House on Eriday, another ballet, was is Convention of 1842, at Baltimore, and that of 1856, at Cincinnali. Resolvel, That we deprecate the continued agi- quired, - against 72 for Glossbrenner and the re-Action of the slavery question in Congress and i mainder scattering. The House tion adjourned among the people of the different sections of the to Monday, no doubt glad at being rid of a bad Union; believing; as we do; that it tends to weak-t job.

Merchant Tailoring.

Fashionable Tailoring!

TOHAEL HOFFMAN would respectfully inform Mitte-Citizens of Lebanon; that he inter REMOVED his TAILORING Business, to Cumberland Street, two doors East of Pfleger's Store, and opposite the Washing-ton House, where all percents who wish garments made pp in the most fashionable style and best manner, are in-vited to call. He has lately received the New York, Phil-adelphis, Paris and London reports of Spring and Summer Fashions, and is has none but the bast workmen employed, he

Spring and Summer Fashions, and as he has none but the best workmen employed, he guarantees that all work entrusted to him will be done in a satisfactory manner. "99, with his thankerto his old customers for their pat-ronage heritofore, he respectfully soldiers public flyor. TO TALLORS!-Just received and for sale the N York and Philadelphia Report of Spring 4. Summer Fashions. Tailors wishing the Fashiony alloud let the subscriber know of the fact, so that he can make his arrangements accordingly. Lebaron, April 7, 1869. accordingly. Lebapon, April 7, 1859.

We make to order Patterns' of any description at short notice, and persons in want of patterns will find it to their advantage to examine our Pattern Rooms, in. it to their advantage to examine our Pattern Rooms, in., which are stocked a very large assortment of Patterns. ENGINE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. This department embraces all furnishing required in Machinery, and is always stocked, with Iron and Brass Valves, Corks, Cheeks, Guages, Gas-pipe box, Iron, Steel, Spring Steel, Gas-pipe fittings, Couplings, 20170100es, 011 Cup-011 Lamps, in fact all things necessary, about a Steam Engine or Machinery. PARTICULAR ATTENTION.

Is called to our style of Rogins, which for economy of fuel, smooth and effective working cannot be excelled. PORTABLE BNGINES. Our built of Portable Engines are very superior and our new Portable Mining Engines are now being intro-duced in the principal ore minings in our state. Lebanon, February 15, 1860.

D. S. RABER'S

Wholesale and Retail Drug Store, is been Removed to his New Building. on Cumber land Street, opposite the Engle Buildings, Lebanon, Pa



land Street, opposite the Engle Endings, Lebahon, Pa. THE subscriber respectfully announce to his acquain. Lances and the public in general, 1 at he has con-stantly on hauf a large stock of D R U G S., MEDICINES, CHE MICCALS, VARNISHES, GLASS-WARE, HAIR.OILS, DURPENTINE, BRUSHES, Burning Fluid, Surgical Instruments, Tollet Sonps, Se-gars, Tobacco, &c. Also's variety of Eaney Articles to numerous to mention, which he offers at low mates and warrants the qualities of his gods bofore pirchasing else-where. & Physicians preactifies and family reej-pescarefully compounded, at all hours of the day or might, by calling at the Drig Store, opposite the Engle Buildings.

Buildings.
On Sundays the Store will be opened for the compounding of prescriptions between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock, A. M., 12 and 1, and 4 and 5 P. M.
Lehanon, Dec. 9, 1857.
DAVID S. RADER.

PALMYRA BOARDING SCHOOL. THE NINTH SESSION OF THE PALMYHA BOARD ING SCHOOL, (for males and females.) will com-mence on the FILET MONDAY IN APRIL, and con-

mence on the FILST MONDAY IN APRIL, and con-timic twelve weeks "This Institution is now in a flourishing condition and offers desirable advantages to Students who wish to ac-quire a thorough English diacettion, or to prepare them-selves for admission in any class in Gollege. A sepa-rate Normal Department is connected with the School, offering opportunities to Teachers who weeking to acquire a thorough knowledge of the Common School brunches and this Art' of Teaching. Special attention will be given to this department. Model schools will be tugilit by the Students under the supervision of one or more of the Teachers. It is situation is delightful and licelithy "being within, one-fourth of a mile of the Lebanon to Harrisburg. 10 miles from the former and 15 miles from the latter place.

to Harrisonrg. 10 miles from the former and 15 miles from the latter place. Terms per quarter, (12 weeks,) for the coinmon branch-es including Boarding, 2016, 10 miles and Lights, \$33 00. Latin, Greek, German and Higher Mathemalics, \$2 00 cach, extra. For further information apply to the Principal and Proprietor, P. B. WITMISR.

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THOMAS IS, III WIN, A B. DAVID SHOPE. C. BECK, Tencher of Instrumental Music. Age Instructions will be given on the Piano, Melode-on and Violh. Palmyra, Lebanon County, Fab'y 15, 1860-tf.

TO COLLECTORS AND TAX PAYERS.

Ar Persona having unseated hand taxes which are not paid, and respectfully requested to call at the Com-missioners' Office and settle the same immediately, or they will be advertised and sold, this being the year for the sale of Unseated Lands. CONRAD. H. BORGNER, Treasurer. Lebanon. February 8, 1860.

Lebanon, February 8, 1860.

Lebanon, Fébruary 8, 1860. BACK. TO THE OLD PLACE 1 Leiffer E.R. Liff G E.R., Hendrich E.R., Liff G E.R., and handsome three story house of Mr. Arnold, in Cam-berland street, west of the Plank Road, whose he will be pleased to as Angold Theads and the public generally. Wellimberger and Sweitzer Cheese, Holland Herring &c., wholesale and Retail. His BEER is of his own wel nown Brewery. Lebanon, Jan. 1, 1869.-tf.

frome locues; Casings, from 3 to 6 in.; Window Frames, for: bitks: Surbase; and frame houses; Shutters, of all sizes; All kinds of Mouldings; Blinds, of all sizes; O. G. Spring Moulding; Gallices; Wash-boards. IN GACRE, GAREL & BROTHER.

Uniou Canal, at the nead of wainut street, a few quares north, of the Genessee Steam Mills, and one quare east of Borgner's Hotel. Their assortment, consists of the best well-seasoned White, Kellow, Norway, Pine and Homlock Boards; 124 and 2 inch Pannel and Common Plank; White Oth Pannel and Common Plank; White Oth Boards, Plank and Scantling; and 1/2 inch-Poplar Boards, Plank and Scantling; SHINGLES ! SHINGLES !! The best Birb, and Heavlot Shindsen Indeater, GADEL, BROTHER, S. BROTHER, S. BROTHER, Stating, Stating, Gc., prouply done for the furnishing the Lupber. [Lebanon, July 15, 55]
DESIRALLEDRY GOODS, FOLCES, FOLCES, FOLCES, SATLOW PRICES.
Frond M. Rocke, Julian and printed, Rich Bild, Rices Goods, reduced, Sating Section Science, Satures, France, Satures, Follow, Satures, Follow, Satures, Satures, Follow, Satures, P.S. - Elaning, Juwing, dc., promptly done for the furnishing the Lumber. [Lebanon, July 15, 57.

The best Pine and Hemiock Shingles; Aise; Kooling and Plastering Laths; Chestrut Rails and Posts, and Pallings for fences and fencing Boards; FLOORING BOARDS of all sizes and descriptions.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A TORNEY ATLAW Office Walnut street, opposite the Court House, lately occupied by Amos E. Boughter, Esq. Lebanon, May 11, 1859, GEORGE W. KLINE,

TTORNEY AT LAW, -Office with LEVI KLINE, Eeq. Lebanon, Pa. [Lebanon, May 4, 1859. JOSIAH FUNCK,

ATTORNEY AT LAW AS REMOVED his office to Mr. Rohland's new built ing, (second story, at the alley.) two doors east his present location: 1 [Lebanon, March 2, 1859-1y.

J. H. BOWMAN,

TTORNEY AT-LAW, has REMOVED his Punck's New Building, (second story.) Cur rest, Lebauon, Pars-Lebauon, April 6, 1859

McCann & Weigley COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Nos. 236 North Delaware Avenue and 233 North Street, Ball Approximate Avenue and 233 North Street, PHILADELPHI Liberal Cash advances made on FLOUR.

GRAIN; WHISKEY, SELDS, &c. Sept. 21, 1859.-iy:

EAGLE HOTEL, LEBANON, PA.

Lebauon, Nov. 10, 1858.

Michæl Lauser. Corner of Mulberry and Chesimul streets, Lebanon, Pa., NANUFACTURES, OF ORNAMENTAL CAST AND WROUGHT IRON

ORNAMENTAL CAST AND WHOUGHT IRON BAILINGS FOR Cometeries, Verandas, Balconies, Public and Pri vate Grounds, &c., &c., which he officies in great va riety of designs at lower prices than the same can be ob tained elsewhere. Also, OHAIN FENCES of every de

cription constantly kept on hand. August 25, 1858-tf. - 544 LAFAYETTE BROWER, GAS FITTER,

WALNUT STREET, next door to A. S. ELY'S Office LEBANON, PA. [Jan. 4, 1860

Jacob K. Stoud,

(Late of the firm of Thompson & Stoud.) A few doors south of Strickler's Mill, Lebanon. ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he contin-tues HOUSE and SIGN PAINTING and PAPER. HANGING, and by strict attention to business hopes to ccuive a liberal share of patronage. South of the state of the state

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15 CENTIS PER OFART. T. Oves has just ries which he is solling as the dud price of 16 cents per quarks: "Ale a fine bit of thesh Lemon Raising very in want of the above Gools at the low Prices, had het." Lebanon, January 11, 1860.

Lebanon, Nov. 9, 1859 .-- 1 y CRANBERBIES