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FOR PRESIDENT IAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA.

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ISRAEL PAINTER.

OF WESTMOBELAND COUNTY. Democratic Electoral Ticket.

SENATORIAL DELEGATES. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield. DAVID D. WAGENER, of Northampton

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.

Dist.	Dist.
1. HENRY L. BENNER,	13. JOHN C. KING,
2. HORN R. KNEA69,	14. JOHN WEIDMAN,
3. ISAAC SHUNK,	15. ROBERT J. FISHER,
4. A. L. ROUMFORT,	16. FREDERICK SMITH,
5. JACOB S. YOST,	17. JOHN CRESWELL,
6. ROBERT E. WRIGHT,	18. CHARLES A. BLACE
7. WM. W. DOWNING,	19. GEO. W. BOWMAN,
8. HENRY HALDEMAN,	20. JOHN R. SHANNON.
9. PETER KLINE,	21. GEO. P. HAMILTON
10. B. S. SCHOONOVER,	22. WILLIAM H. DAVIS
11. WM. SWETLAND,	23. TIMOTHY IVES,
12. JONAH BREWSTER,	24. JAS. G. CAMPBELL.

## Lancaster, May 2, 1848

THE BALTIMORE , CONVENTION

Appointment by the Governor .-- Marcus D. Holbrook, Esq., to be a Notary Public for the city hance. of Lancaster, in place of Samuel E. Gundaker. whose term of service has expired.

ditional military force for the war with Mexico.

## The Rights of the States.

comparing it with that of New York on the same border. They are willing, as they should be to ubject-from which, as Gen. C. plainly shews, it let other States act for themselves in this and other differs as widely as day from night.

ity to any of their constitutional rights. When a remain as the eniblem of our happy Union, and in committee from the State of Maryland represented the dead of night decoy and carry off nearly a tunately, one section of the act of 1820 prohibited the slave-holder from seizing any negro and carry-above the mere question ps to who shall fill the perly held, that, in astruch as the solution of the section of the Here the action of the Supreme Court of the -unless it was done as a piece of amusement as United States should have stopped. But Eastern the senator from New Hampshire was much in the

But they are not less tenacious of the rights and Pennsylvania Delegates to the sovereignty of the States-should they be even Vational Convention. cloven down by the highest judicial tribunal in the We discharge an agreeable duty in the publicaion of the following letters from the Delegates IN THE SENATE-April 20, 1848. hosen on the 4th of March last to represent Penn-Mr. CAMERON said he rose merely to defend his own State—that great State which he had the honsylvania in the Democratic National Convention

written in reply to a circular of the State Central or in part to represent—on a single point which had been alluded to by the distinguished senator from South Carolina, [Mr. Calhoun.] That senator Committee. Although the Convention did not renire more than a formal pledge to sustain the listinguished nominee of the State, it will be seen had done injustice to Pennsylvania (un doubtless.) in comparing a recent law of hers with an act of the late Legislature of New York. The that a large majority of the Delegates have deemed it a suitable occasion to urge the claims of the w York statute, it is said, makes it a penal of-Keystone State with warmth and zeal, and to testify tence for any of her citizens to aid in the arrest or restoration of fugitive slaves to their owners. The their deep-rooted and profound admiration of the law of Pennsylvania is a widely different affair .--public and private character of JAMES BUCH-Her act of 1826 made it the duty of the State ANAN, whose fortunes in the National Convention officers to aid in the arrest of slaves; which act, as has been stated by the colleague of the senator, they have been chosen to advocate and support. was rendered null by the decision of the courts Our great Commonwealth will, therefore, in the The late act, therefore, was merely a declaratory important body that is soon to convene at Baltione, setting forth the fact that those officers were more, present an undivided front. Her delegation not required by the State laws to render such aid.

The duty of the citizens remains unchanged, and repairs to that city, an unit, with the path of duty is in no way affected. already defined, and pre-determined to spare no No attempt has been made by Pennsylvania to effort which an honorable fulfilment of instructions No attempt has been made by reimsy trains to interfere, in any way, with the power or authority, of the general government, nor the duty of the citizens to that government. The marshal or his deputy can call to his aid a sufficient posse at any may demand, to crown the wishes of our gallant Democracy with success. We intend no unmeaning flattery when we say, that the delegation is time, when it may be necessary to sustain the laws of the Union; and no act in the history of Penn sterling integrity and high sense of honor are a sylvania can be pointed to, which will sh ov tha has, in a single instance, been wanting in a sure guarantee that the interests of Mr. BUCHANAN, due regard for the guarantees of the constitution

and the compromises under it. Nor will she ever be. The senator alluded, also, to a disturbance in the senator alluded also, to a disturbance in And now that the Democracy of the old Key- E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman, &c Carlisle. Undue importance has been attached to stone, through the expression of her primary asthat affair. The persons concerned in it were tried. **IDP** THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION and those found gamy were property, and, and, and the main add, severely punished. They are still incarcerated within the walls of a penitentiary. As to the world, that in this matter of the Presidency she assured that he was the victim of disease, and that his death was not at all attributable to this distur-of her great Candidate with zeal, and energy, and called for by the 4th of March Convention, has is in good carnest-and intends to urge the claims perseverance-the expectation we hope is not a

Pennsylvania has no sympathy with the ultra vain one, that these claims may at length be reabolitionists. She has within her borders no tanathose term of service has expired. If  $\mathcal{F}$  We are under obligations to Gen. Lewis If  $\mathcal{F}$  Lass of the U. S. Senate, for a copy of his truly constrained from the great body of her intelligent always prove a submissive subject. A tide has able and patriotic speech on the bill to to raise ad-ing, no doubt—sympathise with the senator from New Hampshire in doctrine and feeling; but the a suit, which heretofore she has been too inodest masses of the people arc entirely willing to leave and too forbearing to advance.) She has been genthe domestic institutions of other States where erous to her sisters-and she now asks that they be **The Rights of the States.** We take pleasure in re-publishing from the left that they properly belong—in their own hands. They feel that they have no right whatever, under the at least just to her. On this subject her Demogracy we take pleasure in re-publishing from the Washington Union the following remarks of Sena-tor CAMERION, in reply to Mr. CALHOCN, who had, tor CAMERION, in reply to Mr. CALHOCN, who had, tor CAMERION, in reply to Mr. CALHOCN, who had, tor CAMERION, in reply to Mr. CALHOCN, who had, tor CAMERION, in reply to Mr. CALHOCN, who had, tor CAMERION, in reply to Mr. CALHOCN, who had, tor CAMERION, in reply to Mr. CALHOCN, who had, tor CAMERION, in reply to Mr. CALHOCN, who had, tor CAMERION, in reply to Mr. CALHOCN, who had, tor CAMERION, in reply to Mr. CALHOCN, who had, tors, in reply to Mr. CALHOCN, who

it seems, seen fit to arraign the action of the Penn-sylvania Legislature in regard to fugitive slaves. They are opposed to slavery in the abstract, and have long since abolished it within their own her success. others-the right to regulate their own affairs. Our candidate, fortunately, is as meritorio

man JAMES BUCHANAN has confessedly not a He was not surprised at the feelingevinced upor On a review of the past we certainly discover on a review of the past we certainly discover plain of the Keystone State on the score-of hostil-ity to any of their constitutional rights. When a discover line within sight of the Capitol, upon whichhosts the proof flag which, he trusted, would everindicate the proof flag which he trusted would everinterview the proof flag which he trusted would everinterviity of the States had declared for MARTIN VAN to the authorities of our good Commonwealth that the act of Congress of 12th February. 1793, was District. They feel that it such things are tolerated from the field of competition. Noble self sacrificet the act of Congress of 12th February, 1793, was District. They teer that it such tunings are toterated from the next of companion. They teer that it is too fresh in the public mind to be for-there, in the very presence of the government, to Surely it is too fresh in the public mind to be for-them the guaranties of the constitution are utterly gotten. Let Mr. BUCHANAN be nominated at Bal-useless—the subguards and compromises upon tion," and that State legislation might turnish fur-ther facilities for the recovery of fugitive slaves, which they have been relying are only a mockery. Union and the Electoral vote of Pennsylvania will the act of 1826 was promptly and cheerfully passed. He differed in toto from the senator from Illinois be safe against all manner of opposition by an old By that act the State laws, and the State officers, with regard to the effect of the agitation of this fashioned Jacusov majority. The Union will be By that act the state laws, and the state onners, executive and judicial, were placed at the service of the Southern slaveholder, whenever required, Nor did he believe that this body should be deterred at the body should be deterred gullant leader—and the countr. a worthy follower in many  $\alpha$  perilous conflict she has saved the Demfor the recovery of fugitives from labor. Unfor from discussing any question, from a fear of its of "LEFERTUS JACKSON and POLK

the slave-holder from seizing any negro and carry-ing him into servitude without process of law or proof of title. The case of Prigg vs. Pennsylvaria, was brought before the Supreme Could without solver at the sole purpose of determining different solver at the sole section of the last  $d^{-1}$  for  $d^{-1}$  and  $d^{-1}$  and d

United States should have stopped. But Fastern the senator from New Hampshire was much in the fanaticism and Southern violence coalésed to aim a blow at State Rights, so that under their malign the senator from Pemerylvania to order. The people of Pemerylvania have watched and the senator from Pemerylvania to order. The point a blow at State Rights, so that under their malign [Here the senator from New Hampshire called] scanned his movements with an unerring eye,— the senator from Pennsylvania to order. The point [They have seen him in private life, and in the high influence an attempt was made to strike the State of order being reduced to writing, the President places of Government, pure, untarnished, talented

until a majority of the Delegates shall otherwise Yours respectfully, JOHN G. SHARP. E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman,

John C. Myers, Secretaries of the State Contral Committee. **Central** Committee GEORGE PLITT,

PHILADELPHIA, April 6, 1848. Dear Sir: This morning I received a circular signed by you as Chairman of the Democratic State Central\_Committee, requiring a pledge to carry out the instructions of the Democratic State Convention, held on the 4th ultimo, in obedience to its require-

I respectfully inform you, that I accept the aptment of Delegate to the Democrati onvention; and in the discharge of my duties ere, I will, in good faith, carry out to the best of ny ability, the wishes of the Democracy of Pen-ylvania, in nominating a candidate for the Presi-dency, and in said National Convention, I will continue to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN, until a maority of the Delegates shall otherwise decide. Yours respectfully, JOHN MILLER.

. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman State Central Committee.

PHILADELPHIA COUNTY, April 11th, 1848. Dear Sir:-In reply to your circular letter of the 5thvinst, I reply, that I accept the appointment of Delegate to the Democratic National Convention, be holden on the 4th Monday of May next, in ing flattery when we say, that the delegation is the city of Baltimore, and I give this as my written composed of the best men in the State, whose pledge that in good faith I will carry out to the best of my ability, the wishes of the Democracy of Penn-sylvania, in nominating a candidate for the Presi-idency, and in said National Convention I will conidentical with those of the State, are reposed in tinue to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN until a majority of the Delegates shall otherwise decide WM. DEAL Yours, &c.

Nonristown, April 17, 1848. Dear Sir : Your letter of the 5th instant, written by direction of the State Central Comprittee in ming me of my appointment as a delegate to been duly received.

I accept the appointment and pledge myself the I will "in good faith, carry out the wishes of the State," and in the language of the convention will use all honorable means to promote and secure the ination of JAMES BUCHANAN." I will continue

to vote for him to the cad. I give this pledge with much pleasure, as well long deferred claims, I cannot but hope and believe from my personal preference for our candidate, as that our meeting at Baltimore will result in giving from a sense of duty to the Democracy of the to our State the next President. State. James Buchanan was selected by a large majority of the State Convention over all the other candidates united. Against any one of his compevania," and the delegates were enjoined to "use a honorable means to secure his nomination." an secure his nomination." and expressly instructed "to vote in such manner as shall be material for securing the success of the our State. As a firm, able, and enlightened States. presidential candidate. unanimously recommended." Pennsylvania has, therefore, now no other candidate for that high office. She has no second choice,

faithful to their high trust, will give their votes, without exception, to the distinguished Statesman, who is their *first* and *only* choice.

Pennsylvania is entitled to the presidential can-didate as a matter of *right*. Her delegates should insist on her claim, strenuously and unitedly. Disnterested and self-sacrificing, she has never before presented a candidate for the first office in the republic. In a spirit of meekness, she has allowed o the other states a monopoly of this high honor. With a single exception, when the voice of her ocratic candidates from defeat. Her vote secured

Democracy thereby ending the memorable "Reign ifications of her candidate, now universally ad-of Terror." She gave her vote to the wise and mitted, are reviewed with great ability in the ad-patriotic Manison and sustained his administration dress of the late State Convention, adopted without Democracy thereby ending the memorable "Reign of Terror." She gave her vote to the wise and Printenac, April 20, 1848. through the stormy period of the war of 1812.-She sustained the election and administration of Monroe. She was the first to declare for the illustrious JACKSON, and thrice gave him her Electoral ote, by majorities so immense as to send a thrill of rejoicing to the hearts of the Democracy over length and breadth of the Union She conse o the postponement of her just claims in 1836 and 1840 and supported the nomination of the Favorite Son of the Empire State. After a hard-fought appreciated, but one, that is really and properly attributable to an honest preference entertained by ontest, and under the most critical circumstances. she gave her vote in 1811 to Lives K. Pour

As Pennsylvania went, so went New York, and to the Union. Her vote, friends and foes concede, was decisive of the battle. She also supported for i has been received. My absence from home for the Area Presidency, the Hern of the United and i several days has prevented an earlier reply. The

an will not complain. On the contrary, they enter-tain for every rival candidate the highest admiration. But a commendable feeling of State Pride, and our just but long postponed claims, furnish good and valid reasons why the Pennsylvania delegation may respectfully insist on the candidate. Mr. Buchan-an's homination would be the signal for a glorious umph in Pennsylvania, and at the same time b cceptable to the whole Union. And, when ele ed, he would prove himself fully equal to ever would have been and abroad, and adding of the every or be respected at home, and abroad, and adding resh laurels to his already brilliant reputation.

Very respectfully, your obed't serv't, W. T. ROGERS. E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of the State Central Committee

WEST CHESTER, April 6, 1848. -In reply to the circular of the Dem oratic State Central Committee, of which you are chairman, I answer, in the language of the Demo-cratic State Convention held at Harrisburg on the 4th ulimo, that as a Delegate to the Democratic National Convention, *I will, in good faith, carry* out, to the best of my ability, the wishes of the De-mocratic Renewing in commission consultate out, to the vest of my working, me and of the vest of mocracy of Pennsylvania, in nominating a candidate for the Presidency, and continue to vote, in that convention, for JAMES BUCHANAN, until a ma-

the energetic support of its entire Democracy. Yours respectfully, E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of the State Central Committee. Pennsylvania delegates shall otherwise Very respectfully yours, NIM. STRICKLAND. jority of th

E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of State Central Committee

LANCASTER, April 6, 1848 Dear Sir : 1 acknowledge the receipt of your etter of yesterday, and it affords me the highest gratification to state that I cheerfully accept the appointment of delegate to the Democratic National privilege, not less than an agreeable duty, to "carry out, in good faith, the wishes of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in nominating a candidate for the Presidency. In said convention I shall "continue o vote for JAMES BUCHANAN, until a majority of

From an intimate period of upwards of thirty ears, I am persuaded that as it regards strict versist and political integrity, exaited abilities, and i calm, reflective and statesmanlike mind, he is eminently qualified for a faithful and proper dis-barge of the duties of the highest office in the gift of the American people, and that his election would

E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of the State Central Committee. insure to them a wise, frugal, and patriotic adminstration of the Government. When, through a can lidate so wholly unexceptionable.

Yours very respectfully, CHRISTIAN BACHMAN.

E. W. HUTTER, Esq , Ubrirman of the State Central Committee whether I will accept that appointment, and in case of my acceptance to accompany it with the pledge required of each Delegate by a resolution of the READING, April 26, 1848.

required of each Delegate by a resolution of the State Convention. In reply, 1 now state, that I accept the appoint Sir : Your letter, calling upon me to signify my acceptance of the appointment of Delegate to the Baltimore Convention, and also, in the event ment as a Delegate from this Congressional Dis and "pledge myself in good faith to carry out, to the best of my ability, the wishes of the Democracy of my.acceptance, to give the pledge required by the late Democratic State Convention, has been re-

of Pennsylvania, in nominating a candidate for the Presidency," and that 1 will in the National Con-Presidency," and that 1 will in the National Con-vention " continue to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN, until a majority of the delegates shall otherwise The appointment of Delegate is accepted, and I will, in good faith carry out, to the best of my ability, the wishes of the Democracy of Pennsylva-nia, in nominating a candidate for the Presidency— and in said National Convention I will continue to yote for JAMES BUCHANAN, until a majority of the Deleverte Act Deleverte Acting the State of the Deleverte Act Deleverte Acting the State of the State decide." I cannot persuade invself that the Pennsylvania

The claims of Pennsylvania to the candidate of sylvania for the first time successive of the distribution sylvania, for the first time, presents a candidate to the National Convention, and that candidate so disthat body seem to be recognized by the Democracy of the Nation with a unanimity almost unparalleled. Her unfluching adherence to the principles of the Democratic party, at all times, and frequently under embarassing circumstances—ber warm support, in Conventions and at Elections, of Southern, West-BUCHANANA, to suppose that her long deferred claims for the honor to which she now aspires, and the candidate she will present as the receiptent of that honor, will be rejected by the Democracy of her ern, and Northern men, coming sometimes from sister States, would certainly be casting an imputa-States that have not always been Democratic-has tion upon their justice and magnanimity

to own and favor these claims. The claim being re-cognised it was for Pennsylvania herself to desig-E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman State Central Committee. nate the man of her choice—and this she has done, in the selection of her delegation and in the incratic candidates from defeat. Her vote secured structions imposed upon them to cast their votes is election of **THOMAS JEFFERSON**, the Apostle of for James Buchanan as her first choice. The qual-

a dissenting voice. I regard it, therefore, as the duty of every Dele-

regard from Pennsylvania to carry out both the letter fand from Pennsylvania to carry out both the letter and spirit of his instructions, which I have no doubt will be done, with a strict regard, also, for that other resolution of the Convention, that principles are before men, and that the good of the party, and the will of the majority must govern in all cases. Very respectfully, &c., J. GLANCY JONES. F. W. HUTTER, Esq., State Contral Committee

EASTON, April 14, 1848. E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Dear Sir : Your eircular, dated the 5th instant,

for the 14th Congressional District to the Democratic a resolution adopted by the Democratic State Cenfor the 14th Congressional District to the Democratic National Convention to be holden on the 4th Mon-day of May next in the city of Baltimore." You also state, "that the Chairman and Secre-taries of the State Central Committee were invested with authority by the State Convention to require of each delegate a written pledge to carry out the instructions of said body in accordance with the instructions of said body in accordance with the instructions of the same "

of each delegate a written pledge to carry out the instructions of said body in accordance with the letter and spirit of the same " In reply, allow me to say, that I appreciate highly the honor conferred, and accept the appointment with pleasure; and that as a delegate to the Balti-more Convention I will most cheerfully "carry out in good faith to the best of my ability the wishes of the Democracy of Pennsylvania in nominating a candidate for the Presidency, and that I will continue to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN until a ma-jority of the delegates shall otherwise decide." I might say further, that even in the absence of instructions. Mr. Buchanan (being the choice and Convention, Law (or the presidency) and the convention, and as one of the representatives of Convention, and as one of the representatives of Convention, and as one of the representatives of Convention. Law (or the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in the National Convention, and as one of the representatives of Convention, and as one of the representatives of Convention, Law (or the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in the National Convention, Law (or the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in the National Convention, Law (or the Democracy of Pennsylvania (or the decision of the the decision of the the decision of the the Democracy of Pennsylvania (or the Democracy of Pennsylvania) (or the decision of the the Democracy of Pennsylvania (or the Democracy of Pennsylvania) (or the decision of the the Democracy of Pennsylvania, (or the Democracy of Pennsylvania) (or the Democracy of Pennsylvania) (or the Democracy of Pennsylvania) (or the decision of the the Democracy of Pennsylvania) (or the Democ L will feel bound "in good faith, to nstructions, Mr. Buchanan (being the choice and convention, I will feel bound "in good faith, to ominee of the Democratic State Convention.) should the best of my ability and judgment, to carry out its wishes in nominating a candidate for the Presi-Besides, his steady adherence to Democratic dency, and will continue to vote for James Buchanprinciples, his integrity, his great ability and ex-an until a majority of the delegates from the Nat perience as a Statesman, together with the fact that he is the candidate of Pennsylvania. entitle him to be is the candidate of Pennsylvania. entitle him to

Very respectfully, yours, WM. S. GARVIN.

DAVID POOL. E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of the State Central Committee

WASHINGTON, April 7, 1848. Dear Sir : I am in receipt of your circular of the Dear Sir: Your circular of the 5th instant is be-fore me, and in reely I will state, that I feel much thattered with the confidence reposed in me by the

Late Democratic 4th of March Convention, by which with freedom and pleasure 1 give you my hearty and I was chosen to represent this the 15th Congressional District in the Democratic National Convention to best of my ability, the wishes of the Democracy of best of my ability, the wishes of the Democracy of Democratic Ath of March Convention to best of my ability, the wishes of the Democracy of Democracies of the Convention to best of my ability the wishes of the Democracy of Democracy of Democratic Ath of March Convention to best of my ability the wishes of the Democracy of Dem I was chosen to represent this the 15th Congressional District in the Democratic National Convention to, be held at Baltimore on the fourth Monday of May Pennsylvania, in nominating a candidate for the Presidency, and in that Convention I will continue Presidency, and in that Convention 1 will con-Health permitting, I shall attend and carry out, most faithfully, the resolution in reference to voting for the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, until a majority of the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, until a majority of shall otherwise decide."

Health permitting, I shall attend and carry out, most faithfully, the resolution in reference to voting for the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, until a majority of the Delegates from this State shall otherwise deter-mine. In doing so I shall but conform to the well known wishes of the Democracy of our State, which Independent of all pledges, I would consider myself deriliet to every honorable obligation, could I discegard the carnest, united, and enthusiasti expression of the Convention that designated hind as the choice of the Democracy of the State. In common with that Democracy I feel and claim, that something is due to Pennsylvania from our sister from her local position, her uniform support and unfaltering devotion to Democratic principles as well as by reason of her able and popular candi-date, has strong claims upon her sister states for the next nomination to the Presidency. States, and I have the gratification to express th Very respectfully yours, DANIEL SHEFFER. other that this sentiment is extensively reciproca amongst our brethren everywhere. The Keyst State presents, with her entire Democratic streng her Favorite Son and activities her Favorite Son, and asks for him, with unshake confidence, the tribute due to his great abilities, hi CARLISLE, April 10, 1848. CARLISLE, April 10, 1548. Dear Sir : I have received yours of the 5th inst., informing me of my appointment, by the Democratic State Convention, which assembled at Harrisburg; on the 4th of March last, as a Delegate for the 16th eminent public services; his lofty and unblemishe ntegrity-and due, also, in an equal degree, to he in conclusion, let me again assure you, that i norable effort which it may be in my power

exert, shall be wanting to secure the nomination Congressional District, to the Democratic National Convention, to be holden in Baltimore on the 4th Baltimore of Pennsylvania's distinguished choice Monday of May next, in which you request to know With great regard, I am, yours truly, JAMES THOMPSON

E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman State Central Committee

INDIANA, PA., April 13, 1848.

Dear Sir : I have had the honor to receive a cir cular, signed by you as Chairman of the State Cen-tral Committee of the Democratic party, in which is announced to me my appointment as Delegate from this District to the Democratic National Comcention, and requesting to know whether I wil accept the appointment, give the required pledges

.e. In reply, I would briefly state my intention t accept the appointment, and attend the Convention at Baltimore on the 4th Monday in May, unless prevented by inavoidable circumstances. I would not for a moinent dream of accepting an appoint-ment from any Convention, unless I were prepared inguished a Statesman, and so pure a man as he in good faith and a proper spirit to carry out all its instructions; but as a pledge has been thought necessary. I hereby cheernilly pledge myself, "to carry out in good faith and to the best of my ability, the wishes of the Democracy of Pennsylvania

in nominating a condidate for the Presidency, and that I will, if present at the National Convention, continue to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN, until a ma-jority of the delegates shall otherwise decide." I remain, Dear Sir, very respectfully, AUG. DRUM.

E. W. HUTTER, Esq.: Chairman State Central Committee.

Common School Meeting.

At a general town meeting, held in pursuanc of public notice at the Court House, on Saturday evening, April 29th, for the purpose of placing in nomination a suitable ticket for School Directors to serve the ensuing year, Col. M. D. HOLBROOK was called to the chair, and WALTER G. EVANS, Esq. and WM. B. WILLY, appointed Secretaries. The object of the meeting having been stated, on motion, a committee consisting of the following gentlemen, were appointed to report a ticket to the

meeting-Col. Reah Frazer, H. Gorrecht, R. F. Rauch, Wm, Lowery, and Jacob Foltz

Gentlemen: Yours of the 5th instint has been received. I accept the appointment of Delegate to the Democratic National Convention, conferred upon me by the Democratic State Convention, which assembled at this place on the 4th of March last. In accepting the appointment, it is my intention to obey the instructions contained in the resolution of the Convention, requiring each Delegate to give a written pledge, "that, in good faith, he will carry

WM. SEARIGHT.

GREENSBURG, April S. 1848.

out to the best of his ability, the wishes of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in nominating a can-Democracy of Pennsylvania, in nominating a can-didate for the Presidency i and that the said Dele-gates shall continue to vote for JAMES BUCHARAN, until a majority of them shall otherwise decide." Respectfully yours, JAMES BURNS,

Very respectfully yours, &c., JAMES H. GRAHAM.

HARRISBURG, April 6, 1848.

YORK SPRINGS, April 8, 1848.

Chairman State Central Committee

eignties into the dust. In sheer wantonness, decided that the senator from Penisylvania

domestic matters.

when no such question was before the Court, opins increases propulated that the States bedrag right. Mr. C. resumed. The ball itself was wholly unwhen he she have been instrung. ions were promulgated that the States hadno right to legislate at all on the subject of surrendering fugitive slaves to their masters! To the honor of this said, they maintained the true doctrine that the States had the right to legislate on the subject, nor states had the right to legislate on the subject are subjected to the doct of th ions were promulgated that the States hadno right called for. No enized of the District had called It said, they maintained the true to that our measure was needed, the people of the District will safety and good of the nation and people. States had the right to legislate on the subject, pro-vided they did not enact laws which abridged the rights of the owner. No part of the act, except the 1st section, abridged or interfered with those rights. All the other sections were in afformance of putting his State right on a point or two on which but Mr. C. said, he rose only for the purpose of putting his State right on a point or two on which but Mr. C. said, he rose only for the purpose of putting his State right on a point or two on which but Mr. C. said, he rose only for the purpose of putting his State right on a point or two on which but Mr. C. said, he was not put of the date of Federal-put in the state right on a point or two on which but Mr. C. said, he was not put of the date of Federal-put in the state right on a point or two on which but Mr. C. said, he was not put of the date of Federal-put in the put of the date of the state of the state of the date of the date

slave-holding states! It is true, this extra-judicial opinion was entirely disregarded in this judicial district, and all the sec-tions of the act of 1826, except the one which early interfered with the sidulation of the one state of the one state of the one state of the one state of the one which citement on this subject. Mr. C. said, may be fairly really interfered with the rights of the slave-holder, citement on this subject, Mr. C. said, may be fairly attributable to the far-famed Wilmot proviso. That were constantly enforced, until the enactment of is now numbered among the things that are passed. the law of March 3, 1847, repealing the act of and its results will soon be forgotten. Famous as 1826, and prohibiting. State officers from taking it was for a time, there are none now in Pennsyljurisdiction under the art of Congress of 1793, vania so poor as to do it reverence. An occasional And this, it seems, is the statute, so offensive in the Some one may give it a temporary importance. the Baltimore Convention, and echo the sentim Some one may give it a temporary importance. the Baltimore Convention, and echo the sentim And this, it seems; is the statute, so offensive in the section of may take hold of it, as heretofore; to of may constituents, reverberating from every hill some one may take hold of it, as heretofore; to of may constituents, reverberating from every hill give hinself a local popularity or a general noto, and valley of our good old State. *Charleston Mercury*. But why complain ? What refers to see the maximum ble encouraged by a recent appoint. Will SON McCANDLESS. Charleston Mercury. But why complain ( What else could Pennsylvania do than pass the repealing ment here, which seems like a reward for h Taw of 1847! Was she to forre her good offices agitated this question, and producing the internet. upon her Southern sisters, after their our Judges in this body." But that will amount to very little had declared that she was not to be trusted with the in the end, and will die forgotton as a drear

subject? Was she to permit such a wanton and \*We approve of the whole of Senator C.'s speech, daring imputation upon her sovereignty, not war- except this paragraph. We are friendly to the ranted by single act in her previous history, with- nomination here referred to; and sincerely hope he ont doing anything to vindicate her dignity and to may be confirmed. [Ed. Intelligencer sustain the rights of the States ? Does any man

suppose, that Congress can require the services of Young Men's Democratic Associathe State judiciary, against the will of the State,

and without compensation ? When, in the dis-At a meeting of the Young Men's Democratic charge of State duties, our State Judges discover Association of the city and county of Lancaster, that a right is claimed under an act of Congress, it held at their room, (Miller's Building.) East King is their duty to recognize the claim, it valid. But street, on Wednesday evening, April 26th, 1848, they are not bound to neglect their proper duties the following Preamble and Resolutions were manto the State, under whose authority they hold their imonsy adopted.

commissions, for the purpose of taking jurisdiction Whereas, The time has now arrived when the clouds which so long obscured the rights and liberunder acts of Congress. The right of the State to prohibit her Judges from taking jurisdiction under United States' lawsys, to our minds, as " clear and the nations long suffering in the bondage of Despot- mocracy of Pennsylvania, are superadded to these unquestionable," as is the right to enjoin it as a lism; and whereas, the people of France have induty. The United States' Government must find its own judiciary, to execute its own judiciary to execute its own judiciary. its own judiciary, to execute its own laws, if the States require it. This may seem strange in

the eyes of ultra Federalism, but the doctrine fore be it Resolved, That we hold resistance to oppression is a sound one, and South Carolina should as the most sacred of obligations, and that it is not

notwithstanding their constant and off repeated their safety and happiness. proofs of reverence for the rights of all sections of the Union, could not be entrusted with this subject. could the State Judges and her other officers be deemed more trustworthy ? We think not. Looking at the very remarkable dictum of the Supreme Court, then, the act of 3d March, 1847, does not strike us as so very wonderful. Strange that our Southern brethren so little understand either its

meaning, or the causes that procured it. It is altogether a mistake, however, that our citizens are prohibited from aiding the slave-holder in the recovery of his property. Senator CAMERON has acted well in correcting an impression so erroneous, and in vindicating his native State from the charge of violating the Compromises of the Constitution. Painful and abhorrent to our feelings as is the consigning to captivity of a fugitive from labor, we yet could never knowingly consent to any infringement whatever of the guaranteed rights of others-and we take pleasure in affirming that those in Pennsylvania, who have no respect for these rights, are few and far between. The Legisture, the Judiciary, the Executive, every department of government, and indeed all public men who enjoy the confidence of the State, have ever been ready to stand by the Compromises of the Constitution, in every respect, from first to last.

the 1st section, abridged or interfered with unsee rights. All the other sections were in *afficiancie* of his rights, and were passed *at his request* to aid him in recovering fugitives. And yet, they were pro-vindication at his hands. Her editions were an innounced *null and woid* by a majority of the Court. including Mr. Justice WARNE and others from the confederacy under which they had prospered tive party, as paramount to mere halo and expedi-

E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Châirman of State Central Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, April. 7, 1848. Dear Sir : Lacknowledge the creceipt of yours of the 5th inst., written in accordance with the di-rections of the Democratic State. Convention, and the recent action of the Committee of which you are Chairman, desiring to be apprised whether I

tion.

are Chairman, desiring to be apprised whether 1 will accept the appointment of Senatorial Delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and if so, to accompany that acceptance with my written pledge to support JAMES BUCHANAN for the Presi-dency in the National Convention, agreegably to the letter and spirit of the instructions unanimously adopted by the Democratic State Convention. In reply, I have to say, that I do accept the a In reply, I nave to say, that I do accept the ap-pointment of Senatorial Delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and that if I did not believe and know that JAMES BUCHANAN was the unmis-takeable choice of the Democracy of Pennsvlvania, over all others, (which the result of the recent contest for Delegates clearly proved.) I should still be consistent and true to the strong and unequivoc: instructions of the Democratic State Convention clouds which so long obscured the rights and liber-ties of the populations of Europe have commenced to roll away, and the light of Liberty to dawn on deniable strength of Mr. BUCHANAN with the De powerful and comprehensive instructions, the dut of every Delegate to the Democratic National Con on, becomes equally binding, imperative and . It is under such circumstances as these, that

I unhesitatingly pledge myself, in the language of me of the resolutions of instructions to "care out, in good faith, to the best of my ability, the wishes of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in nom-inating a candidate for the Presidency, in the Na-

be the last to inveigh against it. Now, if the Representatives of the people of Pennsylvania, off systems of government which fail to secure gates shall otherwise decide. Resolved. That Self-Government is the natural and inalienable Right of Man-that the Kings and

E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of State Central Committee. Despots of Europe, who deny our brethren its enient, are enemies of the human race-and we

forward with eager expectation to the time when all the other nations of Europe will follow the example of the heroic population of France. Resolved, That we most cordially send greeting to the sons of France, and all others struggling for the rights of humanity, and bid them God speed in their noble task, and proclaim our unalterable atachment to the cheering watchwords of Liberty. Equality, and Brotherhood, . Resolved. That the foregoing Resolutions be pub-

Ished in all the Democratic papers of this city, JONAS D. BACHMAN, Prest protem. JAS. WILEY, Secretary.

Death of Senator Ashley, Hon, CHESTER ASHLET, United States Senator

from Arkaneas died on Saturday morning last, at Coleman : hotel, in Washington. He is the fourth E. W. HUTTER Esq., Chairman State Central Committee. Senator who has died since the commencement of the present Congress.

BENJAMIN G. HOWARD, Esq., has been chosen the delegate from the 3d Congressional District of Maryland to the Democratic National Convention.

The proceedings of the Democratic Bedford f the Dem eeting will be given in our next.

has shewn him self the man of the cycle and the constitution.--When the sinews of others have been unstrung, will Warding Tomore New York and Very will Virginia, Tennessee, New York, and Kentucky; torget Pennsylvania's efficient support of their fa-

poorly of their patriotism, or of their gratitude, ter, ha I cherish an unshaken confidence, that they will not prove muniadial of these services. We ask it not ited by a boon, but as an act of the simplest justice. The character of the candidate, whom Pennsylinia has "unanimously recommended," must greatly enhance her claim. He is one known to the whole Union as endoetly qualified for the Presidency. He has no superior, and but few equals. f powerful intellect, enlarged experience, and of

otless reputation, he combines every element of paracter necessary to constitute a sale and wise whatever situation he has been\* Executive. placed-whether as Senator, Foreign Minister, or Secretary of State, he has won golden opinions from all men. No great National question has been agitated for the last 30 years, in which he has not acted a distinguished part. Democratic Pennsylvania, will be promptly reim-bursed; and justice be done to a generous and confiding creditor, who has relief for so many years upon the faith and continency of her sister States. giant intellects of the land. The friend of JACKSON. VAN BUREN and POLK, they have rejoiced in hi powerful support, against the assaults of the com-mon foe. The cause of Democracy, for the last I need not say to you, that if, in the dispensation

uarter century has had no abler, truer, firmer dvocate than JAMES BUCHANAN. of Divine Providence I am permitted, I will be a It was my fortune to have served with Mr.

Buchanan in our National Councils for several years, where I had an opportunity of witnessing the effects of his surpassing Statesmanship and his dignified bearing in debate. I have not been an Democracy of Pennsylvania, in nominating a candidate for the Presidency." Such will, according didate for the Presidency." Such will, accordingly, be my course as a member of the Democratic Nainattentive observer, either, of his subsequent career in the Senate of the United States, and in other tional Conventi xalted official stations. I have known him long and well—and with great deference to the distinnished gentlemen named as his competitors.

clare it as my sincere conviction, that he is the decide, best qualified man in the country for the Presidency His infinite acquaintance with our foreign relation E. W. HUTTER, Esq., tions, render him peculiarly fitted for the place at Chairman of the State Courtal Committee. this juncture, when the arbitrary governments of the Old World are crumbling to pieces, and free astitutions are rising on their ruins. Interest and duty alike dictate the necessity of cultivating

endly relations with these new Governments, and hereby to widen the domain of republican Free-Who so competent to the task as JAMES JAMES ! Let us trust, then, that the National BUCHANAN I Convention will maturely consider the claims of r State and her Candidate, and render justice to Pardon this long communication. My feelings

ould not allow me to say less. It would be too great a trespass on your time to say more. Very truly, yours. JNO. B. STERIGERE.

. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of State Central Committee

DOVLESTOWN, April 26, 1848. SIR: I have received the circular of the Demo ratic State Central Committee, officially apprising where our appointment as delegate to the Baltimore Convention, for the 6th Congressional District. In accepting the appointment, I shall regard it as my duty *implicitly* to obey the instructions of the Democratic State Convention, "in good faith to carry out, to the best of my ability, the wishes of the Democracy of Pennsylvania in nominating a candi-date for the Presidency — and I shall "continue to vote for James Buchanan, until a majority of the elegates shall otherwise decide.

As a remsyramin, replote one of the removative Convention took bold and, distinctive ground in re-lation to the Presidency—and that, after a full and tree interchange of opinion, it was unanimously resolved that the Pennsylvania delegation should present an unbroken front in favor of James Buch-near. With such a consider it will be a proved man. With such a candidate, it will be a proud duty for her entire delegation, to employ every honorable effort to carry out, successfully, the declared wishes of her Democracy.

ishes of her Democracy. The claims of the old Keystone, in my opinion, to take the state of the ate most favorably known to the entire Union. ind whose qualifications for the Chief Magistracy e unquestionable. Passing through many severe nd trying political ordeals, he has progressed,

National Administration, and is presented by the Democracy of his native State for the first office in the gift of he American people.

onvention the names of other Democrats, possessing in an eminent degree the requisite qualifications —distinguished for love of country, and an ardent attachment to the principles that have secured Equal Rights and Equal Privileges to us all—that have ade our land an asylum for the oppressed of all from the crowned heads of Europe. Of such an honorable competition, the friends of Mr. Buchancandidate for the Presidency, and will in the said Convention continue to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN,

s, and predge which you require of me in the performance tucky: of the duty assigned you by the Democratic State (or vention, 1 am ready to give with cheerfulness and no promptingle, and to fulfil with integrity and of the due and assigned that the second seco vorite'sons ( Can these States now, naving ov candidate of their own, withhold their support from Peansylvanics choice, and give it to another State, it to which they owe nothing ( 1 will not think so to which they one nothing ( 1 will not think so to which they one nothing ( 1 will not think so to which they one nothing ( 1 will not think so to which they one nothing ( 1 will not think so to which they one nothing ( 1 will not think so to which they one nothing ( 1 will not think so to which they one nothing ( 1 will not think so to which they one of their gratitude, they have shed so much honor on his native State, they have set of the they have the set of the they have been set of the the they have been set of the they have been set should concentrate their efforts to secure the nom- tion, to be held in Baltimore, on the 4th Monda ination of JAMES BUCHANAN, whose commanding abilities, high reputation, and distinguished charac-to days and the state of ter, have shed so much honor on his native State, s a result no less creditable to *then* than it is mer-ted by kim; and 1 regard it as matter of high gratulation to ourselves, that, whilst we are urging the well founded claim of our State to the nomination, we are enabled to do it in the person of so unexcer tionable a candidate. 1 do, therefore, as a Delega to the next National Convention, distinctly pledge myself, 'to carry out in good faith and to the best of my ability the wishes of the Democracy of Pennotherwise decide." With sentiments of the highest esteem and re-

my ability the wishes of the Democracy of Four-sylvania in nominating a candidate for the Presi-dency; and to vote for James Buchanan until a dency; and to vote for James Buchanan until a Chairman Style Central Committee. Very respectfully, your friend, A. H. REEDER.

E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of the State Central Committee. Dear Sir : Your letter of the 5th inst., formally

DANVILLE, April 7, 1848.

communicating to me my appointment by the Dem-ocratic State Convention, as the Delegate from the 19th Congressional District to the National Conven-tion, and desiring to know whether 1 accept said Dear Sir : Your circular letter, of the date of The appointment, has been received. The appointment, has been received. The appointment, has been received. The honorable duty imposed on me by the State Convention, which assembled at Harrisburg on the 11th Congressional District to the Democratic National Convention, to be holden on the fourth Monday of Navnett, in the city of Baltimore is accented by 5th instant, has been received. The appointment, by the Democratic State Con-Congressional District to the Democratic National May next, in the city of Baltimore, is accepted by me. An acceptance of such appointment is itself an implied pledge that  $\frac{1}{2}$  in good faith I will carry out to the here of two ability, the middle activity good faith, and to the best of my abilities, carry out the wishes of the Democracy of Pennsylvania; and that I will continue to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN, out, to the best of my ability, the wishes of the until a majority of the delegates shall decide

Pennsylvania's claims to furnish the candidate o esidency.<sup>22</sup> Such win, decordingry, <sup>12</sup> remay rank a trained trained anywhere dis-ban, and, in accordance with the in-State Convention, <sup>41</sup> I will continue substantial recognition than their more admission. to not convention, and, in accordance with the in-structions of the State Convention, "I will continue substantial recognition than their mere admission, to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN, until a majority of I trust that by the firmness and harmony of our the delegates (from Pennsylvania,) shall otherwise - councils at Baltimore, this measure of justice to the old Keystone may be accomplished. That the result of the National Convention will Very respectfully yours, EDWARD H. BALDY.

be a harmonious nomination we have no reason to doubt, and such a nomination cannot fail to receive the approving voice of the people. Towanda, April 9, 1848. I am very respectfully, Your obedient servent

Dear Sir: Your circular of the 5th instant was duly received. My answer to which is, that I ac-cept the appointment of delegate for the 12th Con-gressional District, to the Democratic National Con-ALEX. McKINNEY. . W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman, &c.

SENATE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG. vention, to be holden on the 4th Monday of May next, in Baltimore; and, in pursuance of a resolution of the late Democratic State Convention, the April 10, 1848. § Dear Sir : 1 most cheerfully comply with the res-olution contained in your letter of the 5th inst., re-puring the Pennsylvania Delegation to the National that honored me with this appointment, I hereby pledg invself, that I will "carry out, in good faith, to the onvention to give written pledges to support JAS best of my ability, the wishes of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in nominating a candidate for the BUCHANAN for the Presidency Mr. Buchanan is my first choice for that high nd responsible station, and I hereby pledge myself or use all honorable exertions to secure his nomi-Presidency; and that I will continue to vote for

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BUCHANAN, until a majority of the delegates shall otherwise decide Very respectfully &c., GEO, SANDERSON. The Keystone State presents the great name of E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of the State Central Committee.

MILTON, April 10, 1848

Dear Sir : I this day received your circular, invery assurance of a great and glórious victory. forming me of my appointment by the Democratic State Convention, which assembled at Harrisburg State Convention, which assembled at Harrisoung on the 4th ultimo, as a delegate for the 13th Con-gressional District, to the Democratic National Con-vention to be holden on the 4th Monday of May next in the city of Baltimore. In accepting the appoint-ment of delegate to said National Convention, 1 Independent of the full in cord field Former or . W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of the State Central Committee.

PEEBLES TOWNSHIP, Allegheny co.,} April 10, 1848. } Dear Sir Your letter, written in accordance with the authority granted by the Démocratic State Consention, held at Harrisburg, on the 4th ultimo, pledge myself, that I will, in good faith, carry out o the best of my ability, the wishes of the De

acy of Pennsylvania, in nominating a conditate for the Presidency; and in said National Conven-tion, I will continue to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN, until a majority of the delegates from this State has been duly received. In reply, I have the hone to state, that I accept the appointment of Delegate to state, that I accept the appointment of Delegate to the National Convention, and, Providence per-mitting, shall be present on that interesting occasion, when it shall afford me sincere pleasure, "in good shall otherwise decide. The above pledge is cheerfully given, under the irmest conviction, that no other state in the Union can present to the National Convention, a statesfaith, to the best of my ability, to carry out the man of more exalted talents of purer pariotism, and of sounder democratic principles, than our own state now presents in the person of JAMES BUCHANAN. No State certainly has stronger claims wishes of the Democracy of Penusylvania in nom Norwill this denotes the candidate for the Presidency, and to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN until a majority of my collea-gues shall otherwise decide." Nor will this demand any extraordinary effort on my part. The claims of our State, and the merits of our meridiate hour according to the state of the state o

to the presidency, none has rendered greater serto the presidency, none has rendered greater ser-vices in establishing and perpetuating Democratic principles, and no state has shown more willing-ness to defer, tune after time, her own claims, and, to give an energetic support, for the sake of Union and Harmony to the claims of other states. In the deference of the sake of t f our candidate, have passed into a proverb. In Keystone State has served a long and faithful ticeship, and it is high time now that she claim the privilege of service view of these facts I think it not unreasonable to predict, that the honor, so long withheld, of firm-ishing the Cher Magistrate of this glorious Union, will at the Baltimore Convention be awarded to Pennsylvania, by the choice of her favorite son.

lyanna, by the same Very respectfully, &c., STEPHEN WILSON. E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of the State Central Committee. claims it, not as a boon, but as a right

E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of the State Central Committee. HARRISBURG, April 7, 1848.

Sir : I received your letter of the 5th instant

Dear Sir : I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your circular, informing me of my ap-pointment by the Democratic State Convention of the shift ult., as the Delegate from the 18th Congress owes. Esq., addressed the meeting, giving a state nent of the operations of the Board of Directors during the past year, and urging the necessity of increasing the number of primary schools. In conclusion he offered the following resolutions: Resolved. That the Board of Directors about to trust, I accept the appointment, and do with pleas-ure pledge myself, that, " in good faith, I will carry elected and appointed for the ensuing school year of 1848, be instructed and requested so to out, to the best of my ability, the wishes of the rease the number of primary Common Schools Democracy of Pennsylvania, in nominating a can-didate for the Presidency; and that in said National Convention, I will continue to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN, until a majority of the Delegates shall a the city as that there shall not hereafter be more than sixty pupils on the roll of each of said pr nary school:

Resolved, That for the purpose of enabling the Board to carry the foregoing resolution into effect, the amount of additional. Tax to be voted for by ch citizens as approve the same, shall be \$1,300 which, at the rate of 27 cents on the \$1000 valua tion, is an increase of 2 cents on the \$100 beyond the rate of last year, which was 25 cents.

Resolved. That citizens who approve these ruse utions be requested, at the Con ion School Elec ion, which is to take place on Tuesday next, to ote a ticket containing, on the outside, the words Additional Tax" and on the inside the word-Additional Tax of \$1,300, being a rate at 2 cents in the \$100 more than last year.

T. Stevens, A. H. Hood and A. D. Dinnars. Esqs. followed in support of the resolutions, when upon motion, they were *manimensly* adopted. The committee, through their chairman, then

reported the following ticket, which was unan m-ly adopted For School Directors

## Thomas II. Burrowes, Dr. P. Cassidy, Peter G. Eberman, Charles Gillespie, George M. Steinman, lacob Weaver, Godiricd Zahm, Peter McConomy, ohn Zimmerman, Peter Gerber, George M. Klin Daniel Rhoads

On motion Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting signed by the officers and published in all th ewspapers of the zity.

(Signed by the officers.)

Fatal Railroad Accident.

This afternoon, about 4 o'clock, as the train of ars for Rochester had reached the deep cut at the urve near Paddleford's about four miles north of this village, the great pressure of the train, which was an unusual heavy one, caused the rails to spread apart, thus violently throwing two baggage cars nd a passenger car off from the track, killing two -

persons and injuring several others. One of the persons killed was named William tims, an Irishman, who was going from Fall River

her favorite son with an abiding confidence that her claims will no longer be deferred, and that our own Buchanan will be made the standard bearer of the Waterford, Wisconsin. The name of the other unfortunate victim is Vicholas Bender, a German, going from New York tepublican party in the coming contest for the residency. With such a leader, we will have Chicago. Mr. B. leaves a wife and children in New York to mourn his sudden decease. Very truly yours, E. G. CREACRAFT.

There were three persons seriously injured, but one of them are considered in a dangerous condition. James Howard, residing in Wisconsin, had s ankle put out of joint, and was otherwise badly uised. Charles Vine. of Baltimore, and on his bruised. way to Buffalo, sustained some severe e of his legs, and other parts of his body, causing nuch pain.

Cornelius Rodney, a young man from Geneva. was considerably injured, but was enabled to proceed to Rochester. ent of Delegat

Several of the cars were literally smashed to pieces, and all more or less damaged. No p inside the cars was seriously injured.-Ontari pository, April 20

REMARRABLE REVIVAL IN 14 - REMARKABLE

Church.—For several weeks past the venerable Church at Englishtown, in Monmouth county, distinguished in other times by the labors of Brain ard. Whitefield, Tennent and Woodhull, and now under the pastoral care of Rev. Mr. Van Doren, President-making the old has been the scene of an unusual degree of relig , and it is high time now that she should ice privilege of setting up in the world for When she seeks the recognition of her convertien and within the bounds of the seeks the recognition of her herself. When she seeks the recognition of her Favor-just claims, through the pre-eminence of her Favor-ite Son, I am inspired with full confidence, that the Democracy of the Union will no longer diste-the Democracy of the Union will no longer diste-tion to the environmention. Fifty more, it is gard the modest forbearance that has uniformly char-acterised her conduct in the glorious past. She said, will seek admission into adjac and some 200 have publicly manifested an anxious ot as a boon, but we were triend. Very respectfully, your triend. DAVID LYNCH. desire to attain the necessary qualifications. The time-honored old edifice is still daily filled with atentive audiences --- Newark Adv.

117 The Harrisburg Telegraph alleges that two-MERCER, April 18, 1848. thirds of the Pennsylvania Delegates to the Whig. Dear Sir: I hereby acknowledge the receipt of thirds of the Pennsylvania Delegates the circular of the 5th inst., issued in pursuance of National Convention are for Scorr.

It is true, that there will be urged in the Baltimore

anal Convention, and that I will continue to vot or JAMES BUCHANAN until a majority of the Dele Your friend, truly JOHN W. FORNEY.

PHILADELPHIA# April 7, 1848. Dear Sir : I had the honor this day of receiving your circular letter, dated 5th inst., informing me

your circular retter, date our hast, informing ine that I had been chosen the Delegate for the 1st Congressional District of Pennsylvania, to the Dem-ocratic National Convention, to be held in Baltimore on the 4th Monday of May next, and desiring to know whether I accept the appointment, and, it so, to give you my pledge to carry out the wishes o

mocracy of Pennsylvania in said Convention I with pleasure accept the appointment, a "shall in good faith carry out, to the best of r

ability, the wishes of the Democracy of Ponnsylva-nia, in nominating a candidate for the Presidency," and in said National Convention, I will "continue to vote for JAMES BUCHARAN, until a majority of the Delegates shall otherwise decide." I have the honor to be, Sr

PHILABELPHIA, April 14, 1848.

WM. L. REED.

Gentlemen : 1 am in receipt of your letter of 5th ustant, in answer to which 1 have to say, that I accept the appointment as Delegate to the National vention, and pledge myself that " I will in good

aith carry out, to the best of my ability, the wishe cracy of Pennsylvania, in nor

As a Pennsylvanian, I rejoice that the Democratic

atep by step, to the most exaited and re trusts. He is now the right arm of the