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## For the Intelligencer. RETROSPECTIVE

BY THE GLADE BARD There are scenes in our life, that will ne'er wear

away, ments, that never will know of decay; Though age may set marks of decline on the brow, The visions of youth will remain fresh as now .-And light with bright memories our steps to the

And lastly attend us to our spiritual home. How dearly fond memory clings to the dead, And treasures, like jewels, the scenes that are fied! Though years have elapsed, and sad changes have

Still we see in Respective the scenes of by-gone The brook that meandered, with joy down the glen, The deep shady wood, and the dark turbid fen, The meadow wherein the frog struck up the choir, And the snipe in harmonious notes tuned her lyre: The fields and the groves where we sported in youth, Return to our memories, with visions of truth; The dark shady glens, and the bright, sunny hills, The moss covered dingles, and sparkling rills, The uplands of green, where the May-berries grew, And gayly we sported when life's scenes were new, Again light our memories, like bright fairy dreams, Refreshing our visions with past-though loved

'Tis a sweet soothing balm to the soul, to look through,-The shades of the past, and behold life anew; To view it again, as in bright-days of yore, When the earth appeared decked with bright carpets

scenes.

all o'er: And our spirits were joyous, and free as the air.

And our light, fairy feet, gayly danced without And freely we laughed in the freshness of youth, And grew happy for aye, in the season of truth. Thus often we muse on the cherished by-gone As it looms on our memory, like a bright fairy song, Recalling afresh all youth's happiest scenes, And lighting the soul with its sunniest gleams. How delightful to see in Respective once more. All the bright, happy visions that buoyed us before; And to throw o'er life's pathway a hallowed gleam, That fore'er will remain like a fanciful dream; And point to the spirit, when life's cares are o'er-A home of pure peace, on eternity's shore !

## NEW PROVIDENCE, 1857.

Hog-Hunting in Western India. It seems to be a disputed point with the

hunting. Whenever three or four regiments are every hog has got his point where he can posted in a country in which hogs are con- get out of the ravine with the least danger, stantly found, within sixteen miles of a and puzzle his pursuers. It is perfectly camp, either a station-hunt exists, with a marvellous, but every sportsman knows secretary who manages all the details of it, the fact, how quickly hogs suddenly roused and Shikarries (men who mark down and from their quiet bed under a bush, taken report the game) attached; or, if there is up for the day after moving about and no station-hunt, some half-dozen sporting feeding all night, and with no height from men keep separate Shikarries, each of the ground to command an extensive view, whom bring's to his master intelligence of perceive with perfect accuracy their real there being hogs in a particular locality; points of safety. They are never confused, and in this latter case, before the news can become generally known, the sportsman, and a few of his friends, keeping the information to themselves, hasten to the spot they will do so, and most gallantly.

Where there is a station-hunt, the country is not disturbed to the same extent .- set off, riding in every direction in which No one goes out on his separate account. there is a chance of getting a spear. The hunt meets at no particular time, but is regularly summoned by the secretary, whenever there is a prospect of one or two cross over to the other side, descend and days' sport, and such as can go and like to | run along the side; and as they come to a go, generally do so. If there is a probability of sport lasting beyond one day, it becomes necessary to send out a messman | vine. If they are not much pressed they and his cooks, and a mess-tent. The mem- | will take the most difficult ground. bers of the hunt send out their own sleep- an axiom with the most determined Decing-tents, and carry with them every pos- | can hunters, that where a hog will go a sible convenience. Nothing can be more horse can follow. I confess I cannot subpicturesque than these little encampments. The hunt-shikarree, who has brought the hog in the Deccan Hills you must get on news of game being in the neighborhood, good terms with them as soon as possible is told by the secretary that the hunt meet and give them no opportunity of choosing there at some particular hour, perhaps the their ground—they then keep to a track next day, to breakfast; and he is desired along the side. They are very soon lost; to have the hog marked down, and to sum- and being, unless very grey, the same color mon one hundred, or one hundred and as the masses of rock lying about, if they fifty, or two hundred beaters from the dir- squat, suddenly unperceived under a bush, ferent villages in the neighborhood, by they are lost for the time, and they stead eight in the morning at the meet. Now away when all is quiet, and perhaps are begins a scene of bustle in the camp .- | caught sight of down in the plain, making Carts, oxen, village tattoos, (small Dekkan off to an opposite range of the hills. ponies,) are called into requisition to con- But the boar is going his best along the vey "kit" to the ground. Farriers are actively employed examining the hunters' | bitious young fellows are trying to ride him sharpened, and then carefully covered with hands see that it wont do, and remain on

tion of the morrow's meet. equipped in all sorts of ways—some moun- come up the hill again as soon as he can; there at breakfast hour, punctually eight o'clock. On reaching the ground, a very pretty little camp may be seen. Planted generally in front of the secretary's tent is a staff, with the flag of the hunt flying.—

My memory vividly calls to mind a blue hoar villainously nainted on a white ground,

under trees. ` orders for the day, and breakfast is lustily are erected, his tusks displayed, and his demanded. As eight o'clock approaches, head slightly turned so as to command the Shikarries, and some begin to prophesy camp from the right quarter. Their his arm extended between the horse's ears.

INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN. presence is duly announced by the servants, Standing up in his stirrups, and leaning and they come to the door of the mess-tent well over the neck of his gallant horse, in to report the result of the morning's work. vain he tries to reach the hog's quarters; It may be that a solitary boar has been but the leading sportsman edges a little to Subscentrion.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

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> keeping well back on the table-land, which spear !" generally tops the Deccan-hills, they dismount from their hacks, and after examin- turns and faces his foes, and as the sportsing their hunters' shoes, and satisfying men come up, charges them one after anthemselves that the girths are secure, the other, until he sinks beneath a multitude curb as it should be, and the stirrups the of wounds. proper length, each man fixes himself in In Bengal the hogs are very fierce. Ghorawalla, awaits with a feverish anxiety ing and showing fight. In Western India the coming event.

> connected with the expedition who have they are frequently very fat and cannot not vet been named. The first is a cooley, run. (one of the villagers,) who is carrying on his head a goodly basket filled with cold the spear, but now they use a short, sharp meat, fowl, tongue, potatoes, hard-boiled spear, about six feet long, loaded at the eggs, bread, biscuits, plates, knives, and end, and job the hog as they come alongforks. Another has a similar basket with side, or as he charges them. In Gujerat, bottles of pale-ale, claret, sherry, soda- the Bombay sportsman used, at one time, water, and water, all packed up in wetted to throw the spear, and some old hands straw, and he generally has orders to dip consider that the sport lost half its charm the basket bodily, from time to time, in when this practice went out; but, unless any pool of water he comes across, to keep hogs are very plentiful, you would run a

its contents cool. All being arranged, the signal is given, and presently a low murmuring of men's time you delivered it, and the hog did not vine to the spot where the huntsmen are tainty of blunting it. This practice has placed. The beaters are slowly advancing in line through the jungle with which the ravine is clothed, now and then shouting, now groaning, now beating the bushes with their sticks. The shouts now become more distinctly heard; the voice of the Shikarree calling to them to preserve the line charges you. It won't go in then unless can be distinctly made out. Sometimes, sharp. The Bombay sportsmen carry the can be distinctly made out. Sometimes, jungle is very thick, but generally only on these occasions, a few matchlockmen hog, ride into him. are amongst the beaters, and a shot or two village tom-toms are used. But these are

hog- some dive down a little and are turne again, but in an incredily short space of time

but exhibit a decision and resources that would be invaluable to a military commander; and then, if they must fight, they ter the boar, after the boar!" shouted the leader; and away the party of sportsmen

The hogs, when once started, generally run up to the table-land above the ravine, spur, they turn it by mounting again, crossing over and descending into the next ra-

scribe to that axiom. However, in riding

side of the ravine, near the top. Some am-Spear-heads are examined and along the path he has taken. The old leather, and given to the "Ghorawallas" the top, riding well in the rear, to coax (the grooms or horsekeepers) to take with him up the hill on to the table land. He them; and presently the hunters are seen is now approaching the spur of the hill coming out of the different stables, each he makes a dash up, crosses the point, and led by a Ghorawalla, who carries the horse's descends into the next ravine. The party kit and his own, tied up into a bundle, on on the top cram at him, but are too late. his back, and also his master's spear; and Now, then, he is hotly pursued. Some go sometimes the wife of the Ghorawalla is down to him so that he mounts the hill seen in company, all moving in the direc- again. There the sight of the enemies again drives him back, and down he goes Early the next morning, sportsmen, as if for the plain. All know that he will ted on hired ponies, and some on their own | but all go down after him, some riding above may be seen riding to the meet to be him, some in his track, some underneath him.

with three or four spears sticking in him. is lost for a moment, and is presently seen, The camp is always pitched near a village, legging it with all his might back to the and not far from water, and, if possible, hill again. He is too blown to mount it, but skirts the foot of it. Now you see one As soon as the party arrive on the or two well-known sportsmen gradually ground, the first question asked is, whether | but certainly closing with him. One is in the Shikarries have come in with intelli- advance, riding a little to the left of the gence of hog marked down? If not, each | hog, so as to bring his right hand well inman walks on to look at his own, and then to play. The small eyes of the unclean anihis neighbors' horses. Each gives his mal have a vicious brightness, his bristles

men become impatient for news from the horseman who is close on his left quarter. Immediately in the rear of the hog, and that there will be no sport. At last two men, like the beaters, with dirty white turbans, a dirty cloth round their waist, and ter is in vain doing all he can to get the loose cumless thrown over their backs, are spear of honor. He lengthens his spearseen coming at a trot towards the little lance, holding it by the extreme end, with

of five hog-a boar, a large sow, and three down in the direction of the hog, and leaning slightly forward, he crams the spurs Thereupon the sportsmen proceed silently in on both sides. The little Arab, who by a by-path, and are conducted by the knows his work as well as his master, Shikarree or one of his people to the top bounds forward, and the spear goes in as of the hill. Arrived at the summit, and lightly as into a pot of butter-" First

The hog now generally brings up, and

the saddle, and taking the spear from the Bengal boar rarely runs far without turna hog rarely fights until he has been speared. There are three important personages Sugar-cane hog, however, are an exception;

I believe in Bengal they at one time threw great risk of losing your game if you had to dismount to pick up your spear every voices and distant shouts come up the ra- | carry it away, to say nothing of the cernow given way to a light-made bamboo spear, about nine feet long, with a small laurel-shaped blade. The spear should be as sharp as possible, for, although it goes in imperceptibly when you are pursuing a hog, it is a very different thing when he if the ravine is a very farge one, or the spear lightly in the hand, and either thrust with it, or holding it in the direction of the

After a long run, or when a hog is closely is heard at intervals. Sometimes, also, pressed, he very often turns off at a sharp angle, and with wonderful rapidity; and extreme resources, not, in my opinion, to the turns a hog then takes very often throw be recklessly used, for they are often injurious; and the hog, instinctively appre- and has done all the hard work. hending danger ahead, either lies quiet or two men are riding for the spear, and one breaks through the beaters. Presently the evidently must have it, if the hog does not comparatively quiet ravine rings' from one turn, the other generally remains a length end to the other with every uncouth, un- behind, looking out for the turns which earthly noise that can be imagined. Every | frequently bring him in, to lose the spear sportsmen in India which is the more ex- man at the top of his voice is indulging in again perhaps by the same process of the citing, fox-hunting or hog-hunting. The the most frantic shouts—the line of beat hog. Generally in approaching a hog, you two sports, however, will not bear compar- ers is broken—the whole ravine is alive. keep him well on your right hand, to ison—they are not the same thing; though | The hogs are seen, and are afoot, and are get up alongside of him. I confess I used in one particular they are certainly alike, running up the hill or along the side. The humbly to think that keeping directly in and that is, the sportsmen are mounted; sportsmen ride to the front—"There they his wake, if any body was near you, was but there the similarity ends, and you are! They are coming this way! There preferable, as your horse following the hog might as well compare grouse-shooting is a deuced fine boar amongst them! Keep was more likely to turn as he turned, and with deer-stalking, or snipe-shooting with back, youngster, for God's sake!" The the hog, with you behind him, is bothered bear-shooting, as to draw any other com- hogs now, seeing their danger, break up; which way to turn. However, by being on

## him to charge you and thus get the spear. CARDS.

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> cob Pekert, deceased, cob Pekert, deceased, cob Pekert, deceased, cobn Fry, East Cocalico township. By Samuel Fry and Henry Fry, Executors, usanna Relff, West Earl township. By Christian Hunshberger, Administrator. berger, Administrator.
> William Jones, city of Lancaster.
> By J. G. L. Brown,

Administrator.

rederick Lorentz, city of Lancaster. By John Lorentz,
Administrator.

foses Moore, Sadsoury township. Guardianship Account.

By Levi Wickersham, Guardian of Kirkwood Moore.
Clarkson Moore and Mary Ann Moore, minor children of Clarkson Moore and Mary Ann Moore, minor children of deceased.
Daniel Grove, East Donegal township. Guardianship Account. By Henry Musser, Guardian of Ann Catharine Grove, a minor daughter of deceased.
Daniel Grove, East Donegal township. Guardianship Account. By Henry Musser, Guardian of Daniel Webster Grove, a minor son of deceased.
Samuel Henneberger, Rapho township. By Henry Witmer, Executor.
Elizabeth Diller, East Earl township. By James McCaa,

ministrator. mos Hersh, Strasburg township. By Henry Breneman. Administrator. Administrator.

Margaret Ranck, East Earl township. By Samuel Ranck and John Ranck, Administrators.

Catharine Walter, East Donegal township, Guardianship Account. By Dr. Nathaniel Watson, Guardian of Rebecca, Mary, Fianna, Bamuel and Catharine, minor children, Margaret Margaret Catharine, minor children, Margaret Ma

becca, Mary, Fianna, Bamuel and Catharine, minor children of deceased.

Sebastian and Catharine Miller, Adamstown, East Cocalico
township, Guardianship Account. By John Flickinger,
Guardian of Margaret Miller, a minor daughter of decassed.

Samuel Merkle, Ephrata township. Guardianship Account.

By John Fry, Guardian of John M. Merkle, (now decassed.) as on of deceased.

Martin Gross, East Hempfield township. Guardianship
Account. By Jacob Hiestand, Guardian of Levi S. Gross
and Selinda Gross, minor children of deceased.

Michael Kauffman, Manor township. By Barnherd Mann,
Administrator. Administrator. ohn Frazer, Cærnarvon township. By Lot Rogers, Administrator.

Magdalena Hoffman, West Hempfield township. By Michael II. Moore, Executor.

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count. By Samuel Hoyer, Guardian of Elizabeth, Martin, Catharine, John and Heury Heiser, minor children of deceased.

istrator. Ann Kilpatrick, Colerain township. By Joseph Ballance, Executor. Martin Rhoads, Leacock township. By John Seldomridge, Administrator.

Jacob Albright Esq., city of Lancaster. By Christian Zecher, Administrator.

Henry Kreider, East Lampeter township. By John Lefever, Administrator. ver, Administrator.
Martin Buckwalter, East Lampeter township. Guardianship Account. By Benj'n B. Herr, Guardian of Ann
Buckwalter, a minor daughter of deceased.
John Barr, Eden township. By Martha Barr, Administratrix.
David Rohrer, East Lampeter township. By Christian R.

Landis, Executor.

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Lavid Shreiner, Manheim township. By George Shreiner
and Daniel Bard, Executors.

Samuel Laush. Brecknock township. By Jacob Laush, viving Administratrix.

enry Hostettler, Leacock township. By Elias Fisher,
Administrator. Administrator.
William Coldren, sen., Brecknock township. By Peter Coldren and John Coldren, acting Executors.
Oldren Hoover, Strasburg township. By Benjamin Hoover, Executor.
Ohn J. Martin, East Earl township. By Catharine A. Martin, Administratrix.

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Without a resurvey of the whole county, an accurate map of it cannot be published; we have shready made surveys of a a number of the Townships, and many of the inhabitants of the county are awarefy the time and pains we have taken to perfect them. We will be qually assiduous in our endeavors to make this a reliable and valuable work, and hope to merit a share of public patronage.

RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMEND-MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COM-MONWEALTH.

Resolved by the Senale and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvamia in General Assembly met: That the following amendments are proposed to the constitution of the commonwealth, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article thereof.

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

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ARTICLE YI.
OF PUBLIC DEBTS.
SECTION 1. The state may contract debts, to supply casual deficits or failures in revenues, or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for; but the aggregate amount of such debts direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more acts of the general assembly, or at different periods of time, shall never exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and the money arising from the creation of such debts shall be applied to the purpose for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts so contracted, and to ne other purpose whatever.

Secrion 3. Except the debts above specified, in sections one and two of this article, no debt whatever shall be created by, or on behalf of the state.

Secrion 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, and any additional debt contracted as aforesaid, the legislature shall, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, create a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the accruing interest on such debt, and annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than twe hundred and fifty thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the net annual income of the public works, from time to time owned by the state, or the proceeds of the sale of the same, or any part thereof, and of the income or proceeds of sale of stocks owned by the state, together with other funds, or resources, that may be designated by law. The said sinking fund may be increased, from time to time, by assigning to it any part of the taxes, or other revenues of the state, not required for the ordinary and current expenses of the government, and unless in case of war, invasion or insurrection, no part of the said sinking fund shall be used or applied otherwise than in extiguishment of the public debt, until the amount of such debt is reduced below the sum of five millions of dollars.

Secrion 5. The credit of the commonwealth shall not in any manner, or event, be pledged, or loaned to, any individual, company, corporation, or association: nor shall the commonwealth hereatter become a joint owner, or stockholder, in any company, association, or corporation.

Secrion 6. The commonwealth shall not gas any threreof, of any county, city, borough, or township; or of any corporation, or association: unless such debt shall have been contracted to emble the state to repelinvasion, suppress domestic insurrection, defend itself in time of war, or to assist the state in the discharge of any

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SECTION 7. The Legislature shall not authorize any county, city, borough, township, or incorporated district, by virtue of a vote of its citizens, or otherwise, to become a stockbolder in any company, association, or corporation; or to obtain money for, or loan its credit to, any corporation, association, institution, or party.

There shall be an additional article to said constitution,

ARTICLE XII.

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OF NEW COUNTIES.

No county shall be divided by a line cutting off over one-tenth of its population, (either to form a new county or otherwise.) without the express assent of such county, by a vote of the electors thereof; nor shall any new county be established, containing less than four hundred square miles.

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THIBD AMENDMENT.

From section two of the first article of the constitution, strike out the words, "of the city of Philadelphia, and of each county respectively;" from section five, same article, strike out the words, "of Philadelphia and of the secred counties." from section seven, of the same article, strike out the words, "neither the city of Philadelphia nor any," and insert in lieu thereof the words, "and no," and strike out "section four, same article," and in lieu thereof insert the following: ont the words, "mether the cathy of The adaption of and insert in lieu theroof the words, "and no," and strike out "section four, same article," and in lieu theroof insert the following:

"SECTIN 4. In the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and in every seventh year thereafter, representatives to the number of one hundred, shall be apportioned and distributed equally, throughout the state, by districts, in proportion to the number of taxable inhabitants in the several parts thereof; except that any caunty containing at least three thousand five hundred taxables, may be allowed a separate representation; but no more than three counties shall be joined, and no county shall be divided, in the formation of a district. Any city containing a sufficient number of taxables to entitle it to at least two representatives, shall have a separate representation assigned it, and shall be divided into convenient districts of contiguous territory, of equal taxable population as near as may be, each of which districts shall elect one representative. At the end of section seven, same article, insert these words, "the city of Philadelphia shall be divided into single sendorial districts, of contiguous territory as nearly equal in taxable population as possible; but no varid shall be divided in the formation thereof."

The legislature, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, shall divide the city of Philadelphia into the sendorial and representative districts, in the manner above provided, such districts to remain unchanged until the apportionment in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

The reshall bean additional section to the first article of

FOURTH AMENDMENT. follows:

Section 26. The legislature shail have the power to alter, revoke, or annul, any charter of incorporation hereafter conferred by, or under, any special or general law, whenever in their opinion it may be injurious to the citizens of the commonwealth, in such manner, however, that no injustice shall be done to the corporators.

Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amend ment, yeas 24, nays 7; on the second amendment, yeas 23 nays 8; on the third amendment, yeas 24, nays 4, on th fourth amendment yeas 23, nays 4.

[Extract from the Journal.]

GEO. W. HAMERSLY, Clerk.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first ament, year 78, nays 12; on the second amondment, year 57, nays 34; on the third amendment, year 72, nays 22 on the fourth amendment, year 83, nays 7.

[Extract from the Journal.]

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Filed in the Secretary's office, May 2, 1857.
A. G. CURTIN,
Secretary of the Commonwealth

HARRISULUO, Jane 20, 10 Control of the day and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original "Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth," with the vote in each branch of the Legislature upon the final passage thereof, as appears from the originals on file in this office.

[L. s.] In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Secretary's Office, the day and year above written.

A. G. CURTIN,

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

IN SENATE, March 27, 1857.
The resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth being under consideration,
On the question,
Will the Senate agree to the first amendment?

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The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follow, viz:
YEAS—Mossrs. Brewer, Browne, Coffey, Fly, Evans, Fetter, Flenniken, Frazer, Ingram, Jordan, Killinger, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, Myer, Schofield, Sellers, Shuman, Steele, Straub, Welsh, Wilkins, Wright and Taggart, Speaker—24!
NATS—Messrs. Crabb, Cresswell, Finney, Gregg, Harris Penrose and Souther—7.
So the question was determined in the affirmative.
On the question,
Will the Senate agree to the second amendment?
The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follow, viz:
YEAS—Messrs. Brower, Browne, Cresswell, Ely, Evans, Fetter, Finney, Flenniken, Ingram, Jordan, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, Myer, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Steele, Straub, Welsh, Wilkins, Wright and Taggart, Speaker—23, NAYS—Messrs. Coffey, Crabb, Frazer, Gregg, Harris, Killinger, Penrose and Schofield—8.
So the question was determined in the affirmative.
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NAYS—Messrs. Coffey, Gregg, Harris and Penrose—4.
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NAYS—Messrs. Crabb, Finney, Jordan and Penrose—4.
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IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, April 29, 1857.

The resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth being under consideration, On the question,
Will the House agree to the first amendment?
The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follow, viz:
YEAS—Messrs. Anderson, Arthur, Backhouse, Ball, Beck, Bishop, Bower, Brown, Calhoun, Campbell, Chase, Cleaver, Crawford, Dickey, Ent, Eyster, Fausold, Poster, Gibboner, Giddea, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hiestand, Hill, Hillegas, Hoffman, (Berks,) Imbrie, Innes, Jacobs, Jenkins, Johnson, Kanffman, Kerr, Knight, Leisenring, Jongsker, Lovett, Manear, Mangle, M'Calmont, M'Ilvain, Moorhear, Rupp, Shaw, Sloan, Smith, (Cambria, Smith, (Contre,) Stevenson, Tolan, Vail, Vanvoorbia, Vickers, Voeghley, Walter, Westbrook, Wharton, Willston, Witherow, Wright, Zimmerman and Getz, Speaker—78.
NAYS—Messrs. Backus, Benson, Dock, Hamilton, Hancock, Hine, Hoffman, (Lebanon), Lebo, Struthers, Thorn, Warner and Wintrode—12.
So the question was determined in the affirmative.
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On the question, Will the House agree to the second amendment?
The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follow, viz:
YEAS—Messrs. Anderson, Backhonse, Ball, Beck, Bower, Calhoun, Campbell, Carty, Ent, Fausold, Poster, Gildea, Hamel, Harper, Heina, Hiestand, Hillegas, Hoffman, (Berks, Johns, Johnson, Kanffman, Knight, Leisenring, Longaker, Lovett, Manear, Maugle, M'Ilvain, Moorhead, Musselman, Nichols, Nicholson, Nunnemacher, Pear

peaker-57.
NAYS-Messrs. Arthur, Augustine, Backus, Benson

On the question,
Will the House agree to the third amendment?

Bower, Brown, Calhoun, Campbell, Chase, Cleaver, Crawford, Dickey, Ent, Eyster, Fausold, Foster, Gibboney, Hamel, Harper, Heina, Hiestand, Hill, Hülegas, Hoffman, Berks, Iloffman, (Lebanon,) Housekeeper, Imbrie, Innes, Jaoobs, Johns, Johnson, Kauffman, Kerr, Lebo, Longaker, Lovett, Manear, Maugle, M'Calmont, Moorhead, Mumma, Musselman, Nichols, Nicholson, Nunemacher, Pearson, Peters, Petrikin, Pownall, Purcell, Ramsey, (York), Reamer, Reed, Rupp, Shaw, Sloan, Smith, (Cambria, Smith, (Contro.) Stevenson, Tolan, Vail, Vanvooriis, Vickera, Voeghley, Wagonseller, Westbrock, Williston, Witherow, Wright, Zimmerman and Geiz, Speaker—72.

Nats—America, Manilton, Hancock, Hine, Jenkins, Knight, Leisenring, M'Ilvain, Ramsey, (Philadelphia), Roberts, Struthers, Thorn, Walter, Warner, Wharton and Wintode 722.

NO. 35.

On the question,
Will the House agree to the fourth amendment? thousand dollars, and the money arising from the creation of such debts shall be applied to the purpose for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts ocontracted, and to no ther purpose whatever.

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

Secrior 3. Except the debts above specified, in sections one and two of this article, no debt whatever shall be created by, or on behalf of the state.

Secrior 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, sand such as a foresaid, the legis and the north of the state. Peters, Petrikin, Pownall, Purcell, Ramsey, (Philadalphia, Paters, Petrikin, Pownall, Purcell, Ramsey, (York.) Reamer, Reed, Roberta, Rupp, Shaw, Sloan, Smith, (Cambria, Smith, (Cactra,) Stevenson, Tolan, Vail, Yanvoorbis, Vickers, Voeghley, Wagnossiler, Watter, Warner, Westbrook, Wharton, Williston, Witherow, Zimmerman and Getz, Speaker—83.

NAYS—Messrs. Dock. Hamilton, Hancock, Struthers,
Thorn, Whitrode and Wright—7.

So the question was determined in the affirmative.

Pennsylvania, ss:

I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the "Yeas" and "Naya" taken on the resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, as the same appears on the Journals of the two Houses of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth for the session of 1857. monwealth for the session of 1887.
[L. S.] Witness my hand and the seal of said office, this twenty-second day of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven.
A. G. CURTIN, july 7-3m 25]
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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