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Democratic State Mominations.

FOR GOVENNOR, WIELIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIRED COENTI FOR CATLL CONNESSIONER,

SEFH CLOVER OF CLARION COURTS. Election, Tuesday, October 14, 1851.

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Democratic State Convention.

The proceedings of the Reading Convention, will be found in extenso, in this paper. Their length renders it impossible for us to comment upon the resolutions as fully as we wished. We have raised the names of the nominees to our mast-head .--With an unanimity unparatteled in the political history of the State has WILLIAM BIGLER been brought forward as the candidate tor Governor .--Ilis election, (unless the mad schemes of those who ment was debated by Messre. McCALMONT and FORNEY in favor and Messrs, LOWBY and LAUMEN are courting the lavor of the South, are allowed to prevail) is certainly an old-fashioned Jackson main opposition. jority. We accept him as our caudidate, for his ability, his honesty and integrity, and for the suctorial District. cess and perpeuation of those principles, which illustrated and enforced by the lamented Suusa, have done so much towards redeeming our State from its financian embarrassments, and shall labor of the contested case from Philadelphia county, for his triamph, but we totally repudiate the issue when the credentials of both sets were read which is attempted to be raised, by those whose MAS MCDONOUGH; and those from the conter ambition is greater to see the Keystone how the the knee to the Baal of slavery, than to see the principles of Democracy triumphant: Fighting a Mr. A, and the regular delegates were admitted battle upon the justice of the Fugitive Slave Law would be an uphill business in this region, and the ctap-trap of the Union being in danger, may be szs, Esq., claimed under the authority of one conwith the neonle

"We say let the so called "compromise" measures alone, for the present. Give those who have no faith in their justice or efficiency, time to see their beauty, without requiring them to sing peans tion of the day, the contest between the Bigigg and to their praise. They were hurried upon the country without discussion, at best; and we do not believe that the Democratic party, or any other party, should incorporate them into their creed, much less go to battle with their odious Fugitive Slave Law, as their watchword. If these laws fulfil public expectation, in their operations, they will be quietly acquiesed in by the people-to set there may not be an honest difference of opinion in re-

the Committee equal to the number of Senatorial PROCEEDINGS OF THE Delegates. This was subsequently, at the suggestion of Mr. Brengere, modified so as to provide that the mem-bers of the Committee shall be selected from the several Stantonic Districts. The subject was then, on motion of Mr. Frailey, postponed for the present. The Committee to while others for the perma-the in organization, then reported the following tist-of officers: Democratic STATE CONVENTION READING, JUNE 4, 1851. of officers :

ZANT, 47.

Conrt house was thronged.

Resolved, That James L Reynolds be admitted

as the Senatorial Delegate, and Jaraes Patterson

caster County to this Convention. Mr. Lowar moved to postpone the subject and

Mr. M'CALMONT spoke against admitting both

Mr. STERIGERE also spoke against admitting both

sets, when Mr. Loway withdrew his motion to post-

pone, and the question came up on the amendment to the amendment. The yeas and nays were cal-

Robinson, Rankin, Roddy, Serrill, Stewart. Shaff

the permanent organization of the Convention. On motion, the Convention theo adjourned

SECOND DAY

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

sets, and in favor of the amendment to the amend

sets of Delegates.

led, and resulted as follows :

Wilson, Woodward-47.

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The Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention PRESIDENT-HON. J. L. GILLIS. net to day at 2 o'clock. At that hour, R R Yound, Tice Presidents-Chas. Kogler, Monigomery of Philadelphia county, nominated CHAS KUGLER. Vanzant, Bucks; Thos. Brown, Philadelphia; C. of Montgomery as temporary Chairman, which mo

Muson, do.; M. Vandusen, do ; A. H. Tippin, Mont. tion was carried by a large majority. Mr. Kuct.es John A. Morrison, Chester; David Fimer, Berks; assuming the Chair. Mr. MANDERFIELD of Phila- James Kennedy, Northampton; Enos Tolan, Cardelphia, having about the same time nominated FRANKIN VANZANT, of Bucks, a motion that the bon; John P. Felty, Adams; Samel N. Balley, York; Ira Day, Cumberland; Dr. S. Strobecker, wo gentieman named as Chairman should each Centre :- John P. Anderson, Huntingdon : Geo. P. Steel, Luzeri; John E. Blanding, Susquehanna; D. L. Sherword, Tioga; M. C. Trout, Metcer; Nicho nominate a teller to preside at a ballot for tempomry Chairman, was declared carried, whereupo Mr K. named Mr. LEECH, of Philadelphia, on his part, and Mr. V. named Mr. N. B. Loway, of Crawlas Snyder, Crawford; Daniel Bois, Beaver; Henry McCollough, Allegheny; W. W. Dallas, do.; Jona ford, who proceeded to acts as tellers. The pub-lished list from the Pennsylvanian having been catthan D. Leet, Washington; Geo. W. Bowman, Bedford; John S McCalmont. Clarion; R. C. Hale, led, and the ballot proceeded with, the tellers de-Mifflin : David Fullwood, Westmoreland ; Chas, clared the result as follows: KUCLER, 69 ; VAN Fra'ev. S. hovlkill.

 Fra ey. 38-anyikin.
Secretaries—B F. Sloan, Erie; E. P. Dunn, Phila-delphia; W. Shafiner, Berks; A. McCammon, Al-ligheny; D. Rankin, Luzerne.
The officers took their stations, when Judge Git-Mr Kuging then took the Chair for the temps ary organization, and returned his thanks for the honor done him in a handsome speech, which was

received with a great deal of applause. It was then ordered on motion of Mr. VANDYKE, of the city, that Mr. FORNEY of Philadelphia," and lis, the Chairman, acknowledged the honor done him in a very excellent address. The Convention then, on motion of J C. McCal-

Mr. Loway of Crawford, should act as temporart mout, proceeded to nominate candidates from which to select one to be supported by the Democratic The Clerks were then ordered, on motion of Gen party of Pennsylvania at the next election for Gov-LAMES, to call the roll of delegates from the pub

emor of the Commonwealth G. R. Barret nominated WM. BIGLES, of Clear lished list in the Pennsylvanian, to enable the con-vention to get a correct list of delegates whose seats

are undisputed and of those who appear as substi-Wesley Frost, of Westmoreland, nominated Co SAMUEL W. BLACK. Mr. LAUMAN of Northumberland rose and moved The Convention being about to take a ballot

that the Convention proceed to consider contested Mr. Frost, after a few words of explanation and the seats in alphabetical order, which was stated by the warmest protestations of esteem and support on the chair, when Mr. McCALMONT of Venango, moved part of the friends of Col. Black, presented the folto amend, so as to provide for a reference of the lowing letter withdrawing his name: subject to a committee of seven. This amend PITTEBURGH, May 27, 1851.

GERTLEMEN -The nomination of Col. Bigler by the Democratic State Convention, is already an ascertained certainty. The porpose of this letter is to request that you An amendment to the amendment was then

moved by Judge LAPORTE of Bradford, to strike out will depart from your instructions, and not name me as a candidate for the office of Governor. the number seven, and insert one from each Sena-

Concert of thought and unanimity in the evening It was subsequently agreed, after a great many of preparation, gives goodly promise of a glorioos motions, counter-motions, and modifications, that the Convention should proceed to the consideration Let not ma be an obstacle in the day in action. way of perfect harmony, but rather let us rejoice that we in the West can minister to the triumph of the party that knows no section in State nor Country of the regular set having been presented by Tno-If I did not believe that the entire nation was in terested in our success at the state Election, I might by JOSEPH ALEXANDER. The credentials of the not be so earnest at the first of the light: but I do ntesting set were subsequently withdrawn by believe that the security of the Union depends upon the issue in Penneytvania, and therefore, unanimously. The Convention then proceeded to my heart of hearts," feel most anxious. consider the case of the contested Senatorial seat

Governor Johnston, against whom and towards from the the Cambria district, in which ADAN Mowhom I never have, and never will employ an unkind word, has dedicated himself to a re-His resources are nei her lew nor leeble. Suppose After the contestants had been heard, a ballot was he succeeds, it is a declaration on the part of Penn aken on the i-sue, the result of which was favorable to Mr. Patterson. He accordingly took his seat. Thos A. Macune then contested the seat of sylvania that she is determined to disturb the measures of conciliation and compromise which have put past troubles to sleep. To these measures the Democratic party is so far committed; and he, I JOHN C. O'NEILL. Then came up the great ques. think, equally committed on the other side. Ler FRAZER delegates from Lancaster city and county. the centre of the Union shake the Union, and what The interest excited by this issue was profound and universal It was the topic of conversation everybecomes of the trembling branches of the tree, ?

I do not belong to the school of secure sinner, who do not think there is any need of alarm, be where; and when it was at length reached by the Convention the lowest murmur of conversation cause denger does not thunder daily at our doors -ceased : and sitence and absorbing attention at once pervaded the large assemblage with which the Nor do I admire the blind bravery of men who will not look at perils because, like a pursued ostrich, gretted his inability to attend the Convention and they can hide their heads in the sand ; but I do ad- make his acknowledgments in person. The credentials of both sets of delegates were mire those who, calculating not the value of the read by the cierks. In those of the BigLer dele-Union but the danger of it, endeavor, by wise and gales, JAMES L. RETNOLDS, ESG., Was substituted, as Senatorial delegate, for WM. B FORDNEY, ESG., inst means, to still the storm before it breaks upon as Senatorial trengate, for the legates, Col. FRAZER the best hopes of the true hean. And mey are to be the more admired because the storm breaks and wastes itself upon them, and not upon their country. wastes itself upon them, and not upon their country. The peace of this Union has been troubled, and gomery, suggested the propriety of hearing two of the claimants from each delegation on the merits o may be troubled again. Let us, not by hollow professions, but by acts of fidelity and firmness, be true to every several right the Constitution gives to every several section of the country. Then we their case. He was followed by Mr. Swann, of the are Americans and worthy of the name. same county, on the other side, who after a brief

For Searight-Mennes. Anderson, Bean, Bois rubacker, Clinger, Eyre, Fulwell, Frame, Frost

Frailey, Haler, Lyre, Fulweil, Frame, Frost, Frailey, Haler, Hayar, Kant, Linden, Erost, Morrison, BioVeigh, McCanghey, Manderfield, Ott, Humer, Pauley, H S. Paterion, Boss, Robin-cha, W. YaRobinnon, Ritter, Hodly, Shrill, Subject Therwood, Traugh, W. W. Wilson, Wan. Wilson, -35. For Merryman-Messnakinyder, Barle-2. For Merryman-Messnakinyder, Barle-2. For James-Messers. Cake, Gillis, Galbraith, Hu-

For-Kult-Means Comeron lones, Karnes, Lower, Shaffner, Toland; J. W

Wile For Bell-Measm. Coll, Colly Lowry, Laporte,

Tront, Lauman-0. Seven other ballolings were had without a nomi nation, when, the mines of the other candidates

being withdrawn, the ninth ballot resulted as fol-UW9 States and the second Clorer 95 votes Searight

The Chair then announced SETH CLOVER, of Clarion, as the Democratic nominee for Canal Commissioner, which was on motion unanimously confirmed and greeted with applause. Mr. Hastinas, Mr. INNES, and Mr. PLUMER were appointed a committee, authorized to wait on Mr. CLOVER, to acquaint him with his nomination.

In the interim between the ballotings, the Convention on motion appointed J. C. McCalmont, J. W. Forney, and John Laporte, a Committee to wait on WM BIGLER, of Clearfield and inform him of his nomination by the State Convention, assembled at Reading, as the candidate of the Democracy. of

Pennsylvania for Governor of the State. Between the fourth and fifth ballots Colonel Br man was introduced by the Committee, and received by the Convention and audience with every emonstration of enthusiasm and respect. When the applause, which lasted several minutes, had subsided. Col. BIGLER, rose and addressed the Convention in a very eloquent speech.

AFTERNOON RERUON

The Chairman then announced the following gentlemen as the COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS .- G. R. Barrett, G.

F. Mason, G. W. Bowman, F. W. Hughes, C. H. Hunter, J. B. Steriger, J. C. McCalmont, Wm. A. Galbraith, Geo. M. Lauman. The subject of appointing a State Central Com-

millee was then taken np and debated as to the manner of appointment and the number of the committen. After a long conversational debate, participated in by Messis. LAPORTE, STERIGERE, FRAILY, LOWBY, PLUMER, of Westmoreland, McCALMONT, HALE, and McCAMNON, it was determined to ap-

onint a committee of nine. G. F. Mason offered the following resolution -Resolved, That the next meeting of the State Convention be held at Harrisburg, on the 4th of March nexť.

Mr. McDonovch moved to amend by inserting Readin Mr. VARDTER moved to amend further by strik

ing out all names and inserting Philadelphia. Amendment to amendment lost.

Amendment lost. Resolution to meet at Harrisburg on the 4th

March next, carried. Mr. Rice offered the tollowing resolution of thanks to the people and authorities of Reading. Resolved. That the thanks of this Convention is hereby cordially fendered to the Commissioners of he county of Berks for the use of their Court House. tand to the citizens of Reading, for the kind and

hospitable treatment extended to us during the deliberations of this Convention. The Committee to wait on Mr. CLOVER to inform

him of his nomination, reported that they had seen him, and that he accepted the nomination, and remake his acknowledgments in person. The President announced a ratification meeting for the evening in front of the Court House.

4 P. M.-Recess for half an hour. On the re-assembling of the Convention, the main business being then disposed of, a committee of Great Ratification Meeting !

An immense and enthusiastic meeting of the Democrats of Prinsylvania, was held in the Sourt Stathof 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Hous House at Reading, ou Thurs ay evening, Jane 5th, by Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennyl 1851, to startly the nominations of the State Covers movie in General Assembly met, and it is hereby an tion. The papers Court Room was provided to including the dathority of the some, That the cenif-its innovation of the state Covers and the required by the touch section of the set enti-tion the papers of attachment to the Democratic Greed tied that Add relating to inns and tavens, and the there yours of attachment to the Democratic Greed tied that Add relating to inns and tavens, and the MUHLENBERG, the meeting was organized by the printmant of the following afficere : President -JOHN LAPORTE, of Bradford Co.

Vice Presidents - J. Glancy Jones, and William trong, of Berks; Simon Cameron, of Dauphin; James Harvey, of Philadelphia; Samuel Stroheck er, of Centre ; Strange N. Palmer, of Schoylkill : Sembel W. Black of Allegheny ; Frenklin Vansant, of Bucks ; John Barr, of Tancaster ; C. R. Bucka-John Cesana, of Bedlord; John S., Rhey, of Armstrong; John Cesana, of Bedlord; Joshua Y. James, of Warren; William S. Ross, of Luzerne; M. B. Lowry, of Eric; John C. Plumer, of Westmoreland ; Thos. J. Power, of Beaver ; Nicholas Snyder. of Crawford ; Wesley Frost, of Fayette ; J. S. Mc-Calmoni, of Clarion ; John Kingler, of Montgome-ry ; John R. Donnel, of York.

Secretaries.-J L Ringwah, of Monroe ; W. W. Dallas, of Allegheny; I. G. McKinley, of Dau-phin; Thomas McDonough, of Philadelphia. March twenty-nine, one thousand eight hondred and forty-one, be and the same are hereby area. On motion of Mr. STRONG, a committee of three was appointed to wait upon Col. BIGLER, and invite his attendance at the meeting. Mr. MUBLENSER, on behalf of the Committee

of Arrangements, offered the following resolutions,

which are unanimously allopted : Whereas, It has been usual for the Democracy o the State after a nomination made, to assemble in mass meeting to express their approbation of the acts of their representatives, and whereas upon the present ocasion, when the candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people has been selected with a unanimity almost ungarableled, and when the best interests of the state demand that the Democracy should unite in a vigorous effort to redeem the old Key Store, it is peculiarly proper that such expressions of opinion should be made to show the world that the Democratic Party stands united as

one man. Therefore : 1. Resolved, That the Democracy of Pennsylva-

nia in mass meeting assembled, do hereby ratify and approve of the nomination of William Bigler of Clearfield, for Governor, whose pre-eminent qualifications for the chief magistracy of the Commonwealth, known and admitted as they are by friends and foes, must command success. 2. Resolved, That we one and all pledge our bes

exertions to secure the election of Col. Wm. Bigler, and that if a vigorous effort and a good cause can secure success, the State must and shall be redeemed.

3. Resolved, That we heartily approve of the nomination of Seth Clover of Clarion, for the office of Canal Commissioner, and that, as with the Governor, we will use our best efforts, to secure his succes

Col. BIGLER was then introduced to the meeting and returned thanks for the cordiality with which his nomination had been received, in a brief and appropriate address.

Col. SAMUEL W. BLACK followed, in a sneech o great lervor and eloquence, which was rapturously applauded

At this stage of the proceedings, the crowd be-came too great for the Court Room to contain, and the meeting was therefore adjourned to Centre, Square, where a platform had been erected, for the officers and speakers. The meeting was here eloquently addressed by

HON. JOHN CESSEA, tollowed by Col. JOHN W FOR MER, GEORGE K: BARRETT, Esq., HON. JOHN S. RUET HON. JOHN S. MCCALMONT, and DANIEL DOUGHER. ry, Esq. Each of the speakers was Astened to with the

sepesi attention, and drew from the assembled multitude frequent bursts of deatening applause. The meeting adjourned with nine hearty cheers for BIGLER and CLOVER.

DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE -Yesterday morning

Memorilary to the various Act An Art relating to Tavern Licenses.

tailers of vinons and spirituous liquors" passed th eleventh of March, one thousand eight hundred and hinydour, shall in addition to being signed h twelve reputable citizens, be accompanied with their afficiarit made on oath or affirmation, before a justice of the peace or alderman of the cry, boy a justice of the peace of uncernan of the cny, by, ough or town where such tavem or inn is proposed to be kept, that the statements made by them is to be kept, that the statements made by them a said certificate are just and true; and the said ju said certificate are just and thue, and the said ju-tice of the peace or alderman before whom said affidavit shall be made, shall certify that he is pe-sonally acquainted with each of the affinits, and that they are reputable cilizens of the ward, bor, ough or township in which sheh taven or man proposed to be kept, and that they are of good re for truth and veracity.

Sections 2. That the provisions of the first section of the act entitled." An Act supplementary to the varions acts relating to tavern licenses,"2 and forty-one, be and the same are hereby extend and tory one, or any introduction of the conversions of this Common wealth; and in addition to the provisions of any act the publication shall embrace the affidavit and certificate required by the first section of this setti SECTION 3, That it any tavem keeperg retailer of vender of vinnus or epiritons, fermented or mak quore, shall sell or wend the same in any quantity m the Sabbath or Louis day, their license shall hereby become void; and the said tavern keepen retailers or venders of vinous or fermented or ma iquors, shall therefore be subject to the prosecution and penalties provided against the keeping of tip nling houses, the same as though no license h been granted them.

seen granted them. Section 4. That it shall be the duty of the treas urers of the coveral counties of this Common wealth. to insert, complicuously, in every tavern or retailer license for the sale of vinces or spiritons liquon, within their several counties, or for the cale of 6. mented or malt liquors, a notice that the sale of the same on the Sabbath or Lord's day shall work a forfeiture of said license, and therefore the same will be void.

SECTION 5. That any laws inconsistent with the first, second, third, tourth and fifth sections of the ict entitled "An Act relating to inns, tavems and retailers of vinous and spirituous liquors," passes March eleventh, one thorsand eight hundred and thirty-four be and the same are hereby repealed,

THE SUSQUEUANNA RAILROAD, - THE GEORGETOWS CONVERTION.-The Georgetown Convention of the friends of the Susquebanna Railroad on Tues. day last, was a large assembly Alexander Jordan was appointed president. The resolutions adopted declared that the proposed railway from the ter minus of the York and Cumberland Railroad, along the Eastern bark of the Susquehanna, to Sunbary and Williamsport, complete a direct line of road between the Lakes and Chesapeake and Delaware Bays, is a project entitled to the most favorable considerations, and of great local interest and naional importance. That the Mahonoy and Wisconisco Railroad, intended to form part of the line of railway along the valley of the Susquehanna, and connecting with the New York road, being the avenue to market for the vast coal beds of Shamokin and Mahonoy, will be a most profitable investment of capital, and yield an ample remuneration

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention the tonage which will be thrown upon this road by the Trevorton and Mahonoy Railroad, now nearly completed, and forming an outlet for the coal of Mahony and Shamokin. would alone justify its contraction; but the fact, that in its extension southward, it will successively receive the coal of the Lykens Valley and Danphin Mines, by roads now nade, while by its extension northward to the road from the Middle Coal Field to Sunbury, and

We have to see the rival candidales meet each other in a friendly spirit, and address the people of the State. in as many places as may be convenient the case, which being on motion agreed to Mr. The policy of our present Whig administration. Anwake, of the Fazza set, proceeded to state under the hands of so skilful an operator as BIGLER, would be dissected in a manaer which would tell with the people.

gard their merits, is folly; and earried to too great

length, madness, for any party.

PROBABLE MURDER .- A woman, named Sarah M Donnel, living in a shaniy on the river bank, a was followed by Col. FRAZER. His speech was of short distance above the Bridge, came to her death ion Monday evening last, in a manner which caused suspicion that her decease was the result of violention of the delegates some two hours longer in tence Her husband, John M Donnel, and step son, Timothy M Donnel, were arrested, and after an exemination committed to answer the charge. The caster. Excepting an irregular debate by some o person of the deceased bore evident marks of vio- the delegates following this, the address of Mr. REVENUES ended the discussion. lence, a blow upon the temple, having been the cause of her death. The inquest returned a verdict elected in November, 1850, be admitted to seats i in accordance with the facts. This is the third octhe Convention, to which an emendment was offer currence of the kind happening in this county dued, substituting the delegates elected in April. Mr. M CALMONT offered the following, as a ting the last year. mendment to the amendment :

The Pennsylvanian, of June 4, contains a second letter from C. L. WARD, Esq., upon the question of the day, generally, the East India Company's operations particularly; and the Bradford Reporter incidentally. As it would be extremely ungenerous in us to disregard the complimentary notice given us, we will next week pay our respects to the author, his positions, and claim to consistency, and reputation as a statesman.

10- A communication appears in the Keystone defending Gen. PATTZRSON, of the Pennsylvania volunteers, from a calumnious attack lately made upon him. It is from the pen of a returned volunteer, who distinguished himself during the Mexican war, and writes from personal knowledge .--We shall publish it next week.

YEAS-Mersra Alexander, Ayres, Barrott, Bow-man, James Bailey, Beaver, Brown, Blanding, S. N. Bailey, Chase, Coll, Cresswell, Clark, Clinger, Conroy, Donnell, Day, Dun, Forney, Fister, Glon-inger, Graham, Gillis, Galbraith, Harvey, Hastings, Innee, Joseph Johnson, Jones, James, Kugler, Jas. Kennedy, Leet, Lowell, Leech. M Guffin, McDon-LICENSES-The law enacted by the last Legislature in regard to granting Tavem licenses, is pubough, McCoy, McCammon, McCullough, McCal. mout, Miller, McGaughy, McVeigh, Morrett, Mc lished in another column. It alters the manner of application very materially. The new law, it will Daniel, Chris. Mason, O'Neill, Plumer, L. B Patterson, Pauley, Edie, Patterson, Rice, Ringwalt, be seen requires the publication of applications, with the certificates attached.

The penalty for vending liquors on the Sabbath, is an absolute forfeiture of license, and liability to prosecution.

GRIDLEY sends us the International Monthly Magazine, for June. This work, in our judgment, is far superior to anything published in this country, embracing besides the reprints from foreign journuls, many original features placing it far, in advance of any of its competitors.

The Mammoth and illustrated Brother Jongthan for the Fourth of July can be found at Porver's where twelve and a half sents will procure a copy containing embellishments and reading worth twice the money.

By The Western Press at Mercer, Pa., is printed with a new font of long primer, and so altered in appearance for the better, we handly knew it,-Friend GARVIS has our congratulations on the event,

(CT The Elmira Gazette appears rigged out in a new dress "frae top to toe." We are glad to see such an evidence of prosperity in this able and truly radical sheet

Con Starz late State Senator, died at his residence, in Myerstown, Lebanon county, on sist of 17. Friday lest.

reference to the necessity of saving the time of the You will excuse me for running into this earness expression, but I feel it all and cannot keep from Convention, read, in a most elegant and impressive manner, a printed statement of the claims of saying it. I consider the American Union the greatest human institution that was ever formed. the party with whom he was acting. Mr. Swarn and next to the Christian religion, the greatest bless several hours' duration, in the midst of which the ring our misfortunes liave over met, to make easier the burdens of a weary life, and I regard even the hour being late, he gave way to a motion to addanger of its dissolution as a disaster most deeply journ to 74 o'clock in the evening. After the reto be deplored. assemblage of the Convention, he engaged the at-

We can groan and sweat without much agony under the load of lile's sorrows, so long as we have a country. But take that away and we have no heart for anything, and no manhood to meet any He was followed by JAMES L REYNOLDS, of Lan-

When the Mozelle exploded some years ago, of the Ohio river, the arms and legs, with the heads and hearts of men were seen flying through the air That was very like a Union exploded, dismembered and desuroyed. The more norrible after in destruction, because of its beauty before.

It is impossible not to love the thought and the aan who made the thought, as well expressed as this: "The states of the Union, distinct as the billows, and one like the Sca." And may we not add: the Jamuel Parker, Hirum B Swarr, J. B. Baker and waves of the sea roll in their appropriate spheres N. B. Wolf, as Representative delegates from Lanwrapping themselves daily and nightly around each other, and are broken only when driven against the rock or the shore. The wisdom of our fathers risddressed the Convention in favor of admitting both ing from the mighty deep of the spectral past, beseeches us to avoid the breakers which they carefully and safely shunned. Very truly, SAMUEL W. BLACK.

Io the Delegates from Crawford, Westmoreland, Beaver, Allegheny, bc.

The letter was loudly applauded, and after the reading was finished the Convention invited Col. Black, on motion of Mr. Lowry, to address the mass meeting to be held in the evening. Mr. Sterigere rose to ask the Convention to inco

porate with the proceedings of the Convention the letter of Colonel Black, which was accordingly oriered

Mr. Frost concluded his remarks in relation Col. Black's letter, by moving the nomination, by acclamation, of Wm. Bigler, of Clearfield, as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylva. ia, which was seconded and carried unanimously by the Convention, 'and ratified by the populac with the highest demonstrations of devotion 'an 00 800 nthusiasi

ner, Sweeney, Sherwood, Staple, Serigere, Traugh, Tolan, Tippin, Vandyke, Van Dusen, James W. Wilson, White, Worrell, and Young-76. On motion of J. D. Leet, the Convention proceed ed to nominate candidates for Canal Com Mr. T. Alumanian and Saturdal Rath Clama

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	Nars-Messes. Anderson, Armstrong, Berns,	Mr. J. Alexander	nominated	Seth Clover.
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	Manderfield, Ott, H. L. Patterson, Ross, Roberts, Ruter, Strohecker, Snyder, Sloan, Steel, Stallman,	David Fister	"	Daniel Kutz
	Trout, Vanzant, Wm. W. Wilson, Weaver, Wm.	Jonathan Ayres		Wm. W. Wilson.
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The Convention then proceeded to ballot, as The vote was then taken upon the resolution as follows-Mr. Forney and Mr. Lowry acting as telamended, and it was agreed to, and Messrs. JANEN lers : L. REYNOLDS, JAMES PATTERSON, DR. SANL. PARKER, H. B. SWARA, J. B. BAKES, and N. B. WOLF, were

FIRST BALLOT.

For Clover-Messrs. Alexander, Ayres, Barrett, James, Bailey, Baker, Clarke, Dunn, Dallas, For-ney, Goodrich, Harvey, Hastings, James, Kogler, Lamberton, McGuffie, McCammon, McDaniel Strodeclared the regular authorized delegates from the city and county of Lancaster. (Wie. B. Anware subsequently appeared as a substitute for D. Panecker, Snyder, Sterigere, Tippin, Vanzaut, White, Worrell, Wolf-27. For Campbell-Messrs. Amwake, Bowman

On motion, the Senatorial Delegates were ap pointed a committee to report a list of Officera for Blanding, Chare, Cressell, Cuiroy, Fagar, Glon-inger, Koenan, Leach, McDonough, McCoy, Mo-Cullough, Miller, G. F. Mason, Morreu, Christian, Mason, O'Neill, L. B. Pattenon, James, Paterson, Rankin, Stallman, Weaver, Woodward, Young, Sweenay, 28 Jour 5-The Convention assembled in the Const House at 9 o'clock, A. M , and proceeded to busi

House at 9 o'clock, A. M, and proceeded to basis Sweeney 28 No. Hale moved that the Chair appoint the State S. W. Balley; Donnell, Diefenbach; Day, Baber, Central Committee; and that the Committee con-Feby, Gabarne, Innee, Johnson, J. fa. Kennedy,

ed to report resolutions. The Committee soon after reported unanimously the following resolutions, which were adopted by the Convention by acclamation Resolved. That the time has arrived when not

only the prosperity of the people, but the preserva-tion of our blessed Union require that the Demo-Basis question. Dr Saunders retorted upon the cratic party, in all its measures, shall strictly and Editor of that paper, in a stringent card publisher faithfully adhere to the fundamental principles es in the Lynchburg Republican of Monday last Or tablished by its wise, patriotic, and glorious founders ; and among the most important of those printhe Constitution of the United States, a total absti-nence on the part of Congress from the exercise of all doubtful powers; a sacred regard for the rights about 8 o'clock, on Main street, in front of the Mar

by the people of the several States, with the doinstitutions peculiar to each; and a rigid mestic conomy in the expenditure of the taxes raised from the people, confining the appropriations of authorised by the Constitution.

Resolved, That had these vital principles of De. nocracy been faithfully observed in the administration of the National Government, since the advent of the Whigs to power on the 4th of March, 1849. We should not now witness the spirit of discord and alienation which at present prevails between the north and couth, on the question of domestic slavery-threatening as it does eventually to dissolve the Union; nor should we have occasion to deplote the enormous appropriations of public money, approaching, in a time of peace, to the war standard of expenditure and endangering an entail opon our posterity of the latal incubus of a perma-

nent nutional debt. Resolved, That the Democratic party of Penn sylvania are true to the Union, the Constitution and the laws, and will fauthfully observe and execute, so far as in them lies, all the measures of Compromise adopted by the late Congress, for the purpase of settling the question arising out of domes-tic slavery, and this not only from a sense of daty as good oitizens of the republic, but also from the kind and traternal feelings which they cherish to wards their brethren of the slaveholding States. Resolved, That the Sixth Section of the Act o the Legislature of Pennsylvania, passed on the 3d of March, 1847, denying under severe penalty, the use of our State jails for the detention of fugitive elaves, while awaiting their trial, ought to be expunged from our Statute books, both because it inerposes obstacles, by means of State legislation, to

the execution of the provisions of the Constituti of the United States, and because it is a virtual disregard of the principles of the compromise, and is ted seriously to endanger, the existence the Union

Resolved, That in the matter of levying daties on foreign imports by the general Government, we are in favor of the reciprocal interchange of our products with the other nations of the earth, in conso ance with the enlightened spirit of the age, recognizing clearly the practice of the Government maintain and preserve in fell vigor and safery, all the great industrial sursuits of the country.

Resolved, That in Col. William Bigler, our can didate for Governor, we recognize a long tried, able and faithful Democrat, in whom there is no goile,

and a man, who by his own pre-eminent merit, has risen to the exalted position which he now holds in the effection and respect of his fellow-cilizent Wo hail him as the worthy representative and chosen standard bearer of our great and glorious prin-ciples, and pledge minelyes to do balle for the cause of Democracy under his banner, until we

Governor. Resolved. That we will condially support the election of Sath Clover, as Canal Commissioner believing him to be an able, honest, and incorropti ble Democrat, and well qualified to discharge the

futies of that important and highly responsible office the passage of the resolutions, the dispess

ed to hear of a bloody encour ter in Lynchburg, Va., on Thursday morning be-tween two respectable citizens of that town. The The circumstances, as we learn them, are as follows: Somestime since, the Lynchburg Virginian indulg-

ed in some comments on the course of Dr. Jamer Thursday morning the Virginian re-published Dr.

Saunders' card, with some sharp comments, which reserved by the Sovereign States of which the con- ket House, and Mr. Saunders attacked Mr. Terry federacy is composed; an absolute noninterference with a cane, Mr. T. drew a revolver and fired Mr Saunders also drew a revolver and fired -Each party exhausted the hre of his weapon, and,

wounded, it is supposed mortally, in the abdomen public money by Congress to national objects, plain- in the region of the groin. We hear that two balls took latal effect in the body of each combatant --Mr. Biggers, the constable, in endeavoring to separ-

> day. DREADFUL MORTALITY .- The Louisville Coulier f the 3d instant says :-

We learn that the steamer Grand Turk, from New Oileans, with a large number of emigrants on board for St Louis, lost 25 or 30 of her passengers poleon, and the disease was then raging terribly He was doubtless insane.

on board. These unfortunate creatures were trans terred from an emigrant vessel at New Orleans, suffering with the ship fever, and most of them were in a deplorable condition. The disease that proved so fatal must have been a combination of ship fever and cholera The boat was very much crowded, which but added to the fatality.

A'r Gen, Haralson, a well known leading Demo trano Representative in Congress from the State of Georgia, and Gen. Robert Stanton, of Mississippi, both of whom were looked upon as sure and firm friends of secession, have each published letters declaring that such a movement would be impolitic and snicidal. Gen. Stanton defines his position clearly. Though opposed strenuously to some of the features of the Compromise, before they became law, he is now in lavor of acquiescence. Being the law of the land, they are no longer open for resistance. Secession he regards as not justified by the Constitution. It finds its right alone in revolu-

ion. When there is sufficient cause for revolution and not before, he will be for State resistance to the Federal Government.

Ms. YANCEY, who was nominated for Governor Alabama by the Cahawba Secession Club, has lectined the honor, and states that he will only fight as a soldier, and not as a leader. He stated at a meeting, according to the Savannah Republi-can, that he had private advices from South Caroling, assuring him that the State would secede next Spring, and had a hundred pieces of field artillery, twenty thousand small arms, and military stores of all descriptions, to which accessions were constant ty made! Twenty thousand small arms are scarce. ly enough to overlam a Union composed of twentythree millions of people.

OBSTRUCTING THE PARTS .- Two women who apshall achieve a signal victory and redeem the Key. peared in the street at Lowell, on Monday, in the stone State from the misrule of its present Whig new costume, were followed by a hundred boys, and took refuge in the house tof an acquaintance There they were surrounded by a curious and noisy crowd, and thally had to send for the police w resule them, and "see them home."

BREAGH OF MREIADE PROMISE -A trial was comenord at New York on Wednesday, brought by Art. tiste moved that the Contributes and that the Committee con-Central Committee; and that the Committee con-sist of 17. Mr. McDonbugh moved to amond so at to make Stratt Mary Kip against Miles Smith, for damages for

Williamsport and Elmira railroad, the Iron and lumber, and the agricultural products of a large and feithe region, as well as the trade and travel to and rom the Lakes, will become tributary to it-proves that it must be one of the most profitable roads in the Union An executive committee, consisting of the tol.

oring persons, was appointed to attend the Sun nvention, on the e 20th inst, viz: Betram H Howell, Chas W. Higins, Dr. Geo. Weiser, Samuel Faunce, David G. Barnitz, John P Leibrick, Benj. Strickler; Ira T. Clement, Kimber Cleaver, David Taggatt, Charles Pleasants, Ww. L Helfenstein, George Brosions, Christian Albert, Wm. L. Dewart:

AWFUL TRAGEDY IN ROXBURY -A fearful tragedy took place Saturday evening in Roxbury, (Mass.) A young man, represented himself as a stranger from Hope, Me., called at the house of Dr. A. C we are pained to learn, both gentlemen were Cumming, a very respectable physician, and n quested medical advice. The Doctor being out, Mrs. C. invited him to step into the parlor, where he sat down, threw off his cravat, and complained of a pain in the side. At that moment a hills ate the combatants, was sightly wounded by two shots in an arm and leg -- Richmond Inquirer, Satur-when the man instantly drew a razor from his pocket and cut the child's threat from cut to ear. The mother spring forward, and in her efforts to pro-tect her child, was herself badly cut in the hand... She then fled from the house with the servant gid pursued by the assassin. The neighbors wen alarmed and rushed to the spot, when the man ca his own throat and fell dead in the street. The girl also died instantly. She was only child. The man's name is supposed to by Ephraim G. Dagget

OUTRAGE ON A MINISTER .- The Mobile Daily

Register of May 28th says: We are informed by a gentleman from the cou that the Rev. William Johnson, officiating Episcop minister at Tuscaloosa, whilst on a recent visit # Lowndes county, was waylaid near the residence of Col. R. P. McCord, by two young men named Os Rush and Indson Rush, and beaten so severely with clubs that his life is despaired of by his attending physician, Dr. Paul Lee. This infamous anack on beloved minister of the Episcopal church out who stands next to Bishob Cobb himself in the discese was promited, it is sprmised, by an old gradge that had its origin many years since when thes young men were members of a school, in Lownes county, of which Mr. Johnson was the principal

A BRAVE WOMAN .- On Sunday last, says the Watertown (N.Y.) Jeffersonian, the house of M Thomas Relyes, of Pamelia, was entered by m ishman, who took a small trunk containing table papers, &c., and walked off with it. Mr. Relyea hearing the noise looked out of the window and saw the robber making off with his booty. She pursued, overtook, captured the fellow, and with the assistance of one or two children took him back lo the house. She then maile an effort to buil he hands, but unable to do that she next attempted be legs, and succeeded in binding with a rope and held im a prisoner until assistance came. The kilow is now in jail in that village.

05- Another lady has appeared in the new cuttom at Boston. She wore an elegant pink bonnet, spring style; a rich black silk figured tunic, surgly fitting about the waist and neck, opening in sonly with silk and the waist and neck, opening in sonly with silk cord lacing, underlaying which was a wrought muslin chemisele. The skie was while, and reached a little below the knew. The normali-wered anosch which all werd superb white silk, quite tall, and fasched around the top of a gaiter boot, which fined nearly upon a delicate little foot. The young lady was alone, appeared quite modest, and, of course, the observed of all observers,"

Or The Bangor Whig says that hundreds on the says that hundreds on the says the cities of Gardiner, Hallowell Pittston, &c., for the gold mines recently discorete in Somerset county Maine.

The Hon St W. Inge declines to be spain a candidate in the sth Congressional district of Alabama