### TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, March 1, 1860.

TERMS—One Dollar per annum, invariably in advance.— Four weeks previous to the expiration of a subscription notice will be given by a printed wrapper, and if not re newed, the paper will in all cases be stopped. CLUBBING-The Reporter will be sent to Clubs at the fol

towing extremely low rates:
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JoB-Work—Executed with accuracy and despatch, and a reasonable prices—with every facility for doing Books Blanks, Hand-bills, Bali tickets, &c.

The office of the REPORTER has been removed to the wooden building two doors west of the former location.

### THE STATE CONVENTION.

The proceedings of the State Convention held on the 22d ult., are so length as to enbe found very interesting. Gen. Cameron appears to have a decided majority of Delegates friendly to him, though the plan which had been fore-shadowed to appoint Delegates to Chicago was very wisely abandoned, at least so far as to defer to the wishes of the people in the Districts where the feeling was against such action. In this District, no delegates were appointed.

Hon. D. Wilmor heads the list of delegates at large, and U. MERCUR was selected as elector for this district. The resolutions are sound and national, meeting fairly all the great issues of the day.

The nomination of A. G. CURTIN seems to give general satisfaction-and a feeling is evinced to enter into the battle with a determination to maintain for Pennsylvania the same proud political position she has asssmed, of opposition to the corruption and heresies of the National Administration.

# FROM HARRISBURG.

Mr. E. O. GOODRICH. Dear Sir:-On Friday last the Legislature together with many outsiders, visited the State Normal School in Lancaster County. A special train took the distinguished visitors to Lancaster where they were formally received by the Mayor in a set speech-responded to by Judge Bell of the Senate in a few happy impromptu remarks. After partaking of "J. B." (which is rendered whiskey in English) and Bologna sausage, the visitors were paraded through the streets for a mile or two (snow knee deep) and suddenly dumped into a parcel of datch waggons, and rapidly hauled to the Normal School-four miles distant. The school is on an extensive plan, to appearance thoroughly and vigorously conducted. Prof. Wickersham is master of his business, and the various principals under him seem "up to snuff." Miss Russell, Professor of Elocution, is a remarka: ble woman in her vocation. Her deportment attracted a crowd of admiring critics during the entire visit. Her style of teaching pro voked universal commendation, and her readings-faultless to a fault, elicited praise and applause from some of the best critics of the State. She is the daughter of Mr. Russell, the somewhat celebrated Elocutionist of Mass achusetts. The plan of the school is about this. The pupils are thoroughly drilled in the various branches required to be taught in our common schools, together with the art and had been found against him for graver offences than those theory of teaching, for a period of one yearafter which they are required to practice teaching in the model schools, connected with the establishment, for another year under the rigid supervision of the principals of that department. If in all these things they are successful, they receive their diploma. The model schools are a part of the main school, and are supplied with children of the little village of Millersville in the midst of which the Normal School stands. The teachers graduating are required to teach these model schools gratis. The establishment must turn out many well educated, practical, journeymen teachers. The pupils are mostly young ladies this win ter, as many young men leave during the winter season, to engage in teaching for wages. During the summer the case is reversed. After dinner and a few speeches, the visitors returned highly pleased with their visit and hospitable entertainment.

Master George W. Plummer delivered a Temperance lecture in the Hall of the Capital on Tuesday evening last. All things considered it was a remarkable lecture. Master George is but 14 years old. He speaks easily, ty and character which is beyond anything produced outgracefully and forcibly. The subject matter of his lecture was excellent indeed; but for that probably others should have credit, although it is said that he is substantially the author of his lectures. He is lecturing for the benefit of a poor unfortunate brother who had both his hands badly mutilated by the explesion of a cannon.

The great Republican State Convention has absorbed the public attention during the week. It was the largest and ablest convention ever held in the State. In the opening, things looked dark and inauspicious. Black clouds hung about the horizon from which there was an accasional streak of chain lightning accompanied with some thunder, but eventually the Curtain arose, light burst in upon us in all its effulgency-dissipating every cloud, and making visible a most glorious future.

speech of great power. Had the Gov. taken the bold decided stand when in the executive both are permitted to see glorious result. It is imposs chair, that he has taken here, his administration | ble to say how many have set out upon the new life. would not have been stigmatized as weak and inefficient. But we Grow in politics as in other things. The State of Pennsylvania is rapidly growing into the sound doctrines of Republicanism.

The result of the two days labor of the Convention, were the recommendation of Gen. Cameron for President, by a vote of 89 to 39 -the nomination of Andrew G. Curtin, of Center county, on second ballot, by 74 votes to 59 for all others. Delegates to the National Convention from 13 Congressional districts, were selected by their respective dele gations here and instructed for Cameron .-Delegates from 12 districts refused to present the names of delegates, but reserved that to the people of their districts. Each Congressional district is to send four delegates. Eight delegates at large were elected, with David Wilmot at their head. Many excellent speeches were made. All that did not properly "Wig Wag" seems to be suppressed by the Pennsylvania Telegraph. An address full of eroach materially upon our space. They are adulation of Gen. Cameron, was passed and a however, of the utmost importance, and will most excellent platform laid down. It is fearless and inequivocal.

Nothing of importance has been done by the Legislature. Yours,

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

SENTENCE OF PHILO B. DAILEY .- From the Elmira Daily Press of the 23d ult., we have the following eport of the proceedings in this celebrated case :-

The Court of Sessions met at a quarter past eight yestday morning. The Court Hosse was compactly filled by an anxious crowd of citizens, who had come with the expectation that PHILO B. DAILEY would be arraigned trial upon the indictment for subornation of perjary. After a long consultation between the Court, District Attorney MURDOCH and F. PHELPS for the people, and G. L. Smith and Judge Strong, counsel for the prisoner it was arranged that the trial should proceed. The priso r was brought into Court, and the names of three jurors led, when he requested permission to take his counse aside, which was granted. In a few minutes they returned, when the District Attorney announced that Mr. DAILEY wished to withdraw his plea of "not guilty" to the indictment found against him at the May Sessions, for an assault and battery with intent to commit a rape upon the person of Miss Frances E. Sawver, and to plead "guilty" to the same. He moved that the prisoner have that pri vilege. There being no opposition to this motion, the request was granted, and Mr. Daller plead "guilty" to both charges in the indictment on which he was tried

District Attorney asked the Court to pass sentence on the prisoner at once. The Court signified its willing ess, and the prisoner was requested to rise. The scene thich followed was a painful one, and a death-like' stillss pervaded every part of the Court Room. Every eye s turned upon the prisoner, who looked pale and care orn, but yet appeared cool and collected.

Upon being asked by the Court if he had anything to why sentence should not then be passed upon him, spoke in substance as follows:

May it please the Court :- I have a few remarks t May it please the Court :— I have a few remarks to ake, though it may be useless, for I know this privilege a mere formality. I desire the Court to take into conderation the difference between what I have been, and hat I am now. In a brief space of time, I have lost rerything. An honorable and lucrative office, friends, toney, honor, good name, liberty and health, all anone. And yet I do not fear prison or punishment, and or myself I ask nothing. I urge nothing by way of miti-tion. I have lost so much, and suffered so much, that matters little to me what now becomes of me. It is a fact of gratification to me, to be made aware that I am to ave an abiding place anywhere, and I can only say for yiself, that I am determined to do the very best possible at I can under all the trying circumstances which may at I can under all the trying circumstances which may which devolves upon an only son. I have ever tried to perform my duty to them, and a member of this Honorable Bar now present, will bear me witness that I expended even to my last penny in performing that duty. Even more, I mortgaged the last pieces of property down to small trinkets of little value save to me, to obtain money for their wants. Would to God I could have done more and better for them! In view of their necessities and my duty to them, I ask and respectfully arge the Court to use that leniency inflicting sentence, which these circumstances dem nd. For myself, I repeat, I have nothing to say. I shall be perfectly satisfied with the sentence which the Court deems proper to inflict, and I will endeavor to perform it faithfully.

Judge PARKER remarked, that in view of the prisoner's rmer and present position, and that other indictments pon which he was about to be sentenced, he would have give him the full penalty of the law in this instance .-He accordingly sentenced the prisoner to Auburn Prison for the term of four years and eight months. The prisoner was then remanded to jail, and will start for Auburn in harge of Jailor DE WITT, on Friday morning.

-The prisoner is still a young man, being not quite twenty-nine years of age. - His confinement in Jail for the past five months has visibly worn upon his constitu ion, which was never very rugged. We had a short in iew with him in Jail vesterday afternoon, and found him asy writing some letters to friends. He seemed resignd to his fate, and declared his intention to do all in his wer, while in Prison at Aubvrn, by conducting himself operly, to assure all that he intended to lead a different fe in the future, should he live to serve out his term at

We are requested by the Recorder to tate, that the commissions for the newly elected Justies have been received, and may be had by applying at his office. Justices will also do well to bear in mind that they can

find at the Reporter Office all the blanks they require

printed in good style on superior paper.

ide of their pages.

We are in receipt of the Edinburg Review, the Westminster Review and Blackwoods Magazine, three of L. Scott & Co's republications. Thes valuable works, costing so largely in England, are placed within the reach of every one in this country. They con ain articles from the ablest men of England-of an abili-

A correspondent of the Owego Times gives the following account of Religious interest in Le-raysville: Many of your readers will be interested in arning that a deep spiritual awakening has manifeste tself in the village of LeRaysville; and the pleasure which the announcement may give them will not be diminished by the information that the good work was developed in onnection with the earnest preaching of one of Owego's oung men, Mr S. Washington Gladden.

The Congregational Church was organized there far back at the commencement of the present sentury, and or many years it was a strong, efficient body. But of late it had become very small and weak; and when its presen Pastor the Rev. I. G. Sabin, entered upon, his duties, it was ready to perish beneath its burden of debt. But the new Pastor was undaunted. A mid may difficulties and mbarrassments, he set upon the task of clearing away this oppressive load, as the first step to the promotion of digion in the place. And he succeeded, to the astonish ent and gratitude of all the people. Under his devoted ministration, the little band of Christians were then led on to pray for, and to expect, an awakening of men's atention to the chiefest of human concerns. And by their Gov. Pollock was made permanent chair- invitation, the youthful preacher, but just approbated to called up.

man, and upon taking his seat, delivered a the work, at the recent meeting of the Congregational Association, went among them to labor. In co-operation with the Pastor, his labors have been excessive; but they healthy, calm and profound one and its effects will long be felt in LeRaysville.

> DEATH'S DOINGS .- WILLARD JACKSON, an ld and respected citizen, died at Robert's Hotel, in this year of his age. The funeral rites will be administered at the Presbyterian church to-morrow (Thursday) at 10 'clock A. M. We understand he is to be interred in the emily burying ground, on the old homestead where hi oyhood years were passed .- Tunkhannock Democrat

PROLIFIC .- We are informed that an Irish voman, wife of PATRICK LEARY, residing at Johnny Cak Dam, in this County, gave birth, about two weeks since three children at one time. She has been married by ree years, but during that time she has presented he usband with no less than seven little responsibilities! the first year one, the second year three, and the last year also three. This a remarkable case of fecundity, and we doubt if it can be beat in the State. - Elmira Press.

MR. EDITOR :- I would like to know if any ovement is being made to organize a Republican Clu for this County? I notice that in many portions of the ountry, Clubs are being organized, ready for action is ne great campaign near at hand. I know the Republi ans are strong in Old Bradford, but can we not add ma terially to our strength, by organizing clubs throughout the County ere long? I see that in several counties the plan has been adopted of organizing a Central Club at the County Seat, to co-operate with clubs in the several Townshins or Districts of the County-in receiving and circulating documents and transacting such other business as would advance the cause of Freedom. Would not a similar plan be a good one for this County? Let us hear from some of our Republican friends upon the subject soon. The contest is of too much importance to waste time, means or effort.

We are requested by BENDER to announce that he has on hand a full assortment of Stationery, of the best quality, which he will sell at the lowest prices. Also, that he will keep on hand a supply of Constables' and Justices' Blanks, notes, deeds, &c.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL MUSICAL CONVENTION OF THE BRADFORD COUNTY MUSICAL ASSOCIATION-Will be ward Gratz, Franklin Taylor, Edward Bailey March 6, 1860, to continue three days, and close with a E. Perkins, of the Normal Academy of Music, Genesco,

The Committee of Arrangements say that the high reptation and ability of Prof. PEREINS, as a Musical Dire tor, and Instructor, warrants in promising a large atten nce at this Convention. Every effort will be made to render its sessions pleasant and instructive. Arrangements will be made to provide members from a distance

Former Conventions at Troy, have been eminently suand character for hospitality of the citizens of Troy that this will be equally so.

NORTH BRANCH CANAL CEMPANY .- At a eeting of the North Branch Canal Company, held on the 4th ult., the following gentlemen were elected officers: .F. Wells Jr., President; W. G. Sterling, Treasurer; . M. HOLLENBACK, CHARLES PARRISH, M. C. MERCUR HENRY M. FULLER, and JOHN ARNOT, Managers.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for March, is already out, and as a sual is well filled with original articles from the best writers in the country. The new publishrs, Messrs. Ticknon & Fields, 135 Washington street, oston, are exerting themselves to render their magazine qual, in point of literary merit, to any other published Its circulation is increasing rapidly, and each number published seems to excel its predecessor in interest and the ability of its articles. The following are the contents of the March number: The French Character; the Pur-suit of Knowledge Under Difficulties; "Implora Pace;" Love ; To the Muse ; Sexen-Propulsion ; White Mice ; For Christie's Sake; the Nursery Blarney-Stone; The Professor's Story; Is the Religious Want of the Age Met? Reviews and Literary Notices; Recent American Publi-

The local editor of the Argus " has en, and gone, and done it," as appears by a notice under on the happy event-trusting that he wil' realize all those oseate anticipations, which are the usual prelude to such

There will be a public examination of the Classes of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute on the 12th and 13th of March. The patrons of the Schoo and the public generally are invited to attend. A lecture on the theory and practice of teaching, will be delivered resolution, and hoped it would be laid over. before the "Normal department" on the evening of the

The lecture before the Y. M.C. A., delivered last night, in the M. E. Church, by Dr. C. M. ence of religious sentiment apon communities & States, was handled in a masterly manner. He spoke for more than an hour keeping the audience enchained upon the sul ject. He showed how much the nature of every institution whether of justice or benevolence of every nation in all ages, depended upon religious sentiment of the mass es of the people, and ithat the institutions of our own ountry, in all their power and influence for good are the developments and embodiments of the great doctrine of him who "spake as never man spake."

STEAMER HUNGARIAN WRECKED .- A large steamer went ashore off Cape Sable, one night last week. She has been ascertained to be the Hungarian of the Liverpool and Portland line. The passengers and crew are supposed to be all lost, as no survivor has been found, nor nothing to tell how many souls were

The Executive Committee of the striking Lynn Shoemakers have taken measures to prevent any outbreak of violence, by organizing a strong police of their own number, who, ogether with the military and the civic authorities, it is thought will prove amply sufficient to overawe such turbulent spirits as may feel

Gov. Medary, of Kansas, has vetoed the bill abolishing Slavery in the Territory, and the Legislature has taken the bill up again. It is probable that it will be repassed over the

George P. Burnham, the Massachuetts Liquor Agent, who has been confined in in the Boston Jail several weeks, was yesterday discharged on his own recognizance to appear when the indictment against him may be

### People's State Convention.

HARRISBURG. Feb. 22,-The People's State Convention met in the Hall of the House at 12 o'clock to-day, and was called to order by Levi Kline, Esq., chairman of the State Central Committee. The crowd was very greatand much confusion prevailed. The Convention was temporarily organized by selecting Francis Jordan, of Bedford, as temporary chairman. A lengthy discussion ensued as to Village, yesterday, at about 2 o'clock P. M., in the 57th the mode of selecting committees on credentials and permanent officers. It was finally agreed that the Committee on Credential should consist of nine, to be appointed by the chair, and that the Committee on Permanent Organization should consist of one from each Senatorial district to be named by the delegates from said district. During the discus sion spirited speeches were made by J. R. Flanigan, William B. Mann, and Philip S. White, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Hampton, of Allegheny, was named as temporary chairman, but the friends of Mr. Jordan, of Bedford, succeeded in appointing him by calling the yeas and nays.

The following are among the Committee on Permanent Organization: Philadelphia-Jas. The contrary was the fact. It was to clear M. Gibson, Edwin Booth, William B. Mann,

Henry C. Pratt.

Lancaster-Day Wood, E. Billingsfelt. Allegheny-R. B. Carnahan, J. L. Graham. Committee on Credentials-Messrs. Henry Souther, S. Newton Pettis, H. R. Coggshall Geo. Reid, Hon. H. W. Ketchum, G. W. Schofield, Col. A. McClure, Gen. W. H. Kuntz, Thos. Marshall.

After the committees were announced, the Convention, at 2 o'clock, adjourned till 4.

The Convention again assembled at 4 o'clock. The House was densely crowded, and numbers of delegates were unable to obtain seats. The speaker requested gentlemen not delegates to surrender their seats. Much pleasantry en- not agreed to-yeas 51, nays 81. sued as to the best mode to seat the delegates. William B. Mann, chairman of the Committee on Organization, made a report of the of-

ficers of the Convention, as follows: President-Hon. James Pollock. Vice Presidents .- Charles Frailey, James S. Naglee, Daniel Beitler, Henry Bumm, Ed-

Ag. Cadwalader, Henry Green, Wm. Yocun A. H. Leisenring, P. M. Osterhout, Davis Concert, the whole to be under the direction of Prof. T. Alton, E. L. Baldwin, Abraham Updegraff, Anderson Dennis, Wm. B. Irwin, George F. Meilly, Joseph Fisher, Samuel J. Henderson, Edward Smyser, A. K. McClure, Francis Jor-dau, Jacob M. Campbell, Joseph R. Smith, Dr. Win. B. Coulter, George K. Weyly, John M. Kirkpetrick, W. Irwin, of Beaver, Thomas J. Brown of Mercer, S. Newton Pettis, A. B. Herchold. Secretaries .- S. B. Row, B. B. Nevin, J.

Former Conventions at Troy, have been eminently suc-essful, and we have no doubt, from the musical talent and character for hospitality of the citizens of Troy that his will be equally so.

Gunnison, Lloyd Jones, John H. Oliver, Wil-liam A. Hammer, Wm. M. Loyd, John A. Brown and A. W. Crawford. Hon. Charles Frailey and Gen. James S. Naglee are designated as first and second Vice Presidents, and were requested to take their seats on the right and left hand of the President.

The report was unanimously edopted. Mr. Mann also offered the following resolu-

tion, which was agreed to:

Resolved, That the sergeant-at-arms and doorkeepers of the House be employed as officers of the Convention.

Ex-Governor Pollock, on being conducted to his seat, made a patriotic, Union-loving Mr. Souther, chairman of the committee se-

lected to determine upon credentials and contested seats, having heard the parties claiming seats in the several districts, reported. The question was taken on the adoption of the report of the Committee on Credentials,

and it was agreed to. Mr. M. B. Lowrey, of Erie, offered the fol-

lowing resolution: Resolved, That General Simon Cameron is reby declared the candidate of the People's party before the Chicago Convention.

Mr. P. S. White would have the delegates go to the Chicago Convention free and un- Representatives would meet at 10 o'clock and trammelled; not that they would object to adjourn, and it would therefore be necessary Pennsylvania having another President. He for the Convention to adjourn before that hour would like to see William M. Meredith, John and meet again shortly after. M. Read, or Simon Cameron chosen; [Ap- Judge Hale offered a resolution as a comident-such a one. [Laughter.] Westward empire takes her way; and he preferred Mr. Bates, of Missouri, Cr W. L. Dayton, of New Jersey. He was not prepared to endorse the

Mr. Nevin, of Allegheny, moved to lay the resolution over. [Cries of "No!" "No!"] He said that the Convention of Allegheny adthe Presidency. They came here to nominate might come up and be disposed of as the Con- the Convention the names of four persons from an open sky, and it will cheer us with its vention saw proper.

ple, and had no disposition to stifle the doings | Convention are hereby instructed to cast the of the Convention. If General Cameron was vote of the State as a unit, and to vote for not the choice of the Convention, he was of a General Cameron while his name remains belarge majority of the people of Pennsylvania. fore that body.

Mr. Marshall, of Allegheny, denounced the districts. Let us nominate a Governor with- Convention. out this side issue. He said that there ought to be a majority in favor of the resolution, but not such a majority as would crush out Cameron, and would do so again, on principle. the voice of the minority. We have plenty of He would accept the proposition just made .candidates for the Presidency. He asked the He yielded to the will of the majority against gentleman who offered the resolution to withdraw it until morning.

Mr. Mumma would not be drawn into a resolution as follows: violent discussion. He said that there was nothing that could be tortured into a combination on the part of the friends of General be accepted by this Convention. Cameron: that he was the choice of a large disposed to perpetrate outrages and endanger | majority of the people of this Commonwealth | amend by adding the following : the object sought to be attained by their move- for the Presidency. Mr Mumma was frequent-

than any thing else.

Mr. Darlington, of Chester, would vote in favor of postponement. Mr. Henry D. Maxwell, of Northampton,

Convention. held in his county, and those instructions were not been submitted. It met with his cordial that this Convention had no right to inter- approbation.

oppose the resolution.

At quarter past six the Convention adjourned until eight o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. The Convention assembled at eight o'clock. The sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper of the Delaware. House having received instructions to admit none but delegates, members of the Legislature, and reporters, a tremendous uproar precame so dense that they forced open the doors and in five minutes the House was completely

Mr. Rush Petriken was substituted in place of Mr. Breslin, from Clinton county.

G. B. Overton was substituted in place of Mr. Baskirk, of Potter county.

tion recommending General Cameron to the amendment having been accepted, the question Chicago Convention, Gen John N. Purviance, was taken, and the resolution as amended was of Butler, suggested taking up the business of a national character before proceeding to the celection of a candidate for Governor. He said that the gentleman from Allegheny and said that this was done for the purpose of holding a rod over the Gubernational question. the track for Pennsylvania, so that we could bell and Roberts. proceed to the nomination of Governor unfettered and untrammelled.

General Negley, of Pittsburg, said he would have to vote against the resolution. He at the same time paid a high compliment to Gen. Cameron, and said Allegheny county had good reason to be proud of him.

Judge Hale, of Center, would not enter into the merits or demerits of General Cameron. It was proper that this Convention should ed to adjourn, and went into nomination for give some expression of its sentiments on this question. He hoped the resolution would be adopted.

The president put the question, whether the resolution should be postponed, and it was The question then recurred on the adoption

of the original resolution, which was read: Resolved, That General Simon Cameron is hereby declared the candidate of the People's party of Pennsylvania for President of the United States.

The yeas and mays were ordered, and the resolution pased—yeas 89, nays 39.

The Chester and Delaware county delega-

tions refused to vote, on the ground of inex-Mr. Lowrie then offered a resolution, calling for a committee of one from each Congressional district, to report the names of ight delegates at large, and four from each Congressional district, to the Chicago Convention, to be 'submitted to this Convention for approval, and the delegates thus selected be, and they are hereby, instructed to vote as a unit in the National Convention for the nomination of Simon Cameron, and to adhere to him unitedly as long as his name is before

Mr. McClure offered the following resolution as a substitute:

Resolved, That this Convention will now proceed to the selection of eight delegates at large to the Chicago Convention; that the several Congressional districts of this State shall at such times as they may respectively determine upon, select four delegates in each district to the said Convention, and that it is hereby recommended to the delegates to be chosen by the several Congressional districts, as the sense of this Convention, that they support the nomination of the Hon. Simon

to-morrow morning THURSRAY MORNING.

The Convention reassembled at 9 o'clock.— The rush was not so great this morning as yesterday, owing probably to the late hours to address the Convention.

Mr. Taggart appeared pressing their favorite candidates, and testing the nominee of the Convention. He came here the merits of Harrisburg whiskey at the same a very decided Taggart man, and would backle time. The President annou ing the hall was absolutely prohibited.

The President stated that the House of

Congressional districts to select their own deginal resolution, as a substitute for his own.

The reading of the resolution as modified Convention. was called for and it was read, as follows: Resolved, That a committee of seven be apeach Congressional district, who shall be the beams. Mr. David Mumma, of Dauphin, said that Representative delegates to the National Conthe friends of General Cameron merely de- vention, and one from each district as electors. sired an expression of the feeling of the peo- The delegates from the State to the National

Mr. Darlington, of Chester, said his people attempt to thrust Gen. Cameron upon the did not entrust him with the responsibility of Convention. He said he represented a con- naming delegates to the Chicago Convention, stituency of two hundred thousand, and they and he denied the right then of this Convenmust let this question alone. So had other tion to the dare to name delegates to that

Mr. McClure of Franklin, said he had voted against the resolutions endorsing Simon his own preference, for the sake of harmony. Mr. McClure moved an amendment to the

Provided, That in the districts where the delegates are already elected, such delegates

Mr. Martin, of Delaware, moved further to

Provided further, That when the Congresly interrupted by applause.

Mr. Lowrie would not withdraw the resoludecline to present the name of any delegate to tion if it was considered a firebrand. All he Chicago in those districts, the election of delehad to say was that he was better in a fight gates to the National Convention as Chicago shall be referred to the people.

Mr. Souther, of Elk, could see no reason why the proposition should not be satisfactory. A large majority of the delegates came here opposed sending delegates to Chicago who instructed for General Cameron, and they would record nothing but the edict of this would not divide the loaf with him.

Mr. Penniman, of Wayne, had voted with Dr. Lawrence, of Lawrence, came here by the opposition, and would have continued to structions from the largest Convention ever have voted so, if the present proposition had

fere on this question. General Cameron had Mr. Martin replied to Mr. Souther, and

many warm friends in his county, but he should said he would decline to make any concessions. He wanted the matter to go back to the people of his district, where it rightfully belong-

Mr. Palmer, of Schuylkill, hailed with joy the olive branch held out by Mr. Martin, of

Mr. J. R. Flan'gan, of Philadelphia, came to this Convention, not as the friend of Mr. Cameron, as it had always been known that vailed in the rotunda. The crowd finally be- he had been his opponent ; but was now happy to say, after what has happened, a little bright cloud had appeared, dispelling the dark one which had been threatening us. He would acept the proposition in the spirit of harmony

Mr. Darlington moved further to amend by inserting, after the delegates from the State to The pending question being on the resolu- ed by this Convention, the words, "appointed by this Convention are hereby," &c. The carried, amidst the wildest enthuiasm. The yeas and nays were demanded. During the all, several gentlemen arose to give their reasons for voting, by which much time was consumed, in perfect good humor. The vote was announced as 128 yeas to 4 nays. The nays were Messrs. William B. Mann, Nevill, Camp-

Mr. Lowry moved to nominate candidate for Governor.

Mr. McClure moved that when the Conuention adjourn, it be until two o'clock this after-Agreed to.

Mr. Marshall moved to proceed to nomination for Governor. Voices .- Yes, several delegates are going

ome at four o'clock. The Convention refus

The Convention than proceeded to nominate candidates for Governor.

Mr. Davis nominated Thomas M. Howe. Mr. T. J. Coffey nominated John Covode. Mr. Feller nominated Samuel Calvin.

Mr. Booth nominated David Taggart. Mr. Palmer nominated Henry K. Strong Mr. Hames nominated Lemuel Todd. Mr. Mann nominated A. G. Curtin.

Mr. Fisher nominated Levi Kline. Mr. Fletcher nominated Geo. W. Scranton. Mr. Darlington nominated J. Haines.

Mr. Irwin read a letter from Mr Todd withdrawing his name. The list of delegates was then called, and

the ballot resulted as follows: 

Necessary to a chorice, 67 Mr. Scranton's name was then withdrawn, and a second ballot bad, which resulted as fol-

When the ballot had been concluded, and before the result had been announced, it was ascertained that Mr. Curtin lacked but a single vote of the nomination, whereupon Messrs. Frailey, Mumma, Owin, Swope, and several other gentlemen, changed their votes to him.

Mr. Curtin was thereupon declared nominated, and on motion the nomination was made On motion, a committee of three was ap-

pointed to wait upon Mr. Curtin and inform him of his nomination, and invite him to appear before the Convention. A committee of three was also appointed to

Cameron for the Presidency Pending the question, the Convention, at half-past 11 o'clock, adjourned until 9 o'clock

Wait upon Gen. Cameron and inform him that he had been designated at the choice of this Convention for the Presidency, and further to invite him to take a seat in the Convention. Several motions were made, and a resolution adopted inviting the Hon. David Taggart

Mr. Taggart appeared and made a very kept by the outside delegations, who were happy speech giving in his firm adherence to

Just as Mr. Taggart had concluded, Mr. Curtin appeared in the half of the House, and was vociferously cheered. A resolution was passed inviting all the can-

didates for Governor to address the Conven-

tion at two o'clock this afternoon. Loud cries were then heard for Marshall, of plause; but Pennsylvania had had her Pres- promise, allowing gentlemen from the different Allegheny, who took the stand, and expressed his preference for Mr Howe, but said no man legates to the Chicago Convention, which was would shoulder more of the responsibility, or accepted by Mr. Lowry, the mover of the ori- do more work, than he would to support the standard-bearer who han been chosen by the

Mr. Marshall kept the Convention in a roar during his remarks. Veciferous cries were pointed by the Chair to appeare an address heard for W. B. Mann, who next addressed journed without expressing any opinion as to and resolutions, and also to report the names the Convention. He said : Philadelphia will of eight Senatorial delegates to the National give Mr. Certia a reception that will do his a Governor, and not to recommend a candi- Convention, to be held in Chicago, in June heart good, and roll up a majority of thousands date for the Presidency. The reason he moved next, and the names of two persons for Sena- for him. The peculiar element alluded to in for a postponement was, that the nomination torial electors; and that the delegates from this Convention still exists there. The same for Governor should be first made, and then it the different Congressional districts report to sun that warned us in 1854 is shining now in

> This nomination will be responded to by the great heart of Philadelphia, and the coming struggle will be no strife between the American and Republican wings of the People's party, except as to which shall carry this banger the deepest in the ranks the enemy .-Mr. Mann concluded amidst loud cheers, and the Convention adjourned until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION .- The Convention reas-

embled at two o'clock P. M. Several substitutes were appointed for delegates who had ecessarily returned home. The President announced that the first basi-

ness would be the report from the Committee on Resolutions.

Mr. Lowrey informed the President that the ommittee was not yet prepared to report .-The next business in order was reports from the several delegations on an electoral ticket, when the following names were presented by the delegations to compose the electoral tick-

-Edward C. Knight. John M. Brocmall. o.—John M. Brot mall.
7.—James W. Fuller.
8.—Levi B. Smith.
9.—Francis W. Christ.
0.—David Mumma jr.
1.—David Taggart.
2.—Thomas R. Hall.

3.—Francis B. Penniman

DIST'S.

14.—Ulysses Mercur.
15.—George Brissler.
16.—A. R. Sharpe.
17.—Dainel O. Gahr.
18.—Samuel Calvin.
19.—Edgar Cowan.
20. We McKesmon.

-- Edgar Cowali -- Wm. McKesmon. -- John M. Kirkpatrick 22.—James Kerr. 23.—Richard P. Roberts. 24.—Henry Souther. 25.—John Grier. The committee appointed for that purpose reported that James Pollock and Thomas M.

Delegates at large .- David Wilmot, Henry D. Moore, Samuel A Purviance, Andrew H. Reeder, Thaddens Stevens, Titian J. Coffey,

Howe had been selected as the electoral at

John H. Ewing, Morrow B. Lowrey. Delegates to the Chicago Convention .- The