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Public Sale.

Wif Subscriber, intending to remove to the West, will sell at Public Sale, at his resideace, in Hamiltonban twp., half a mile from Mellheny's Mill, on Thursday, the 19th day of Mirch next, the following Personal Property, viz: 3 Horses, 8 Cows and Young Cattle, 6 Shoats, Four-horse Wag in, broadtread, with bell and bows: a Farm Wagon, Buggy and Harness, Ploughs and Harrows, Double and Single Shovel Ploughs, Corn Fork, Cutting Box, Double-frees and Singletrees, Spreaders, Fifth Chains, Horse Gears, Halters, Cow Chains, Forks, Shovels, &c.: Corn by the bushel and Grain in the ground. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs, Bureau, Bedsteads, Safe, S'and, Cooking Stove and Tenplate Stove, Clock, Tules, Barrels, Iron Kettle : a lot of Bacon and Lard, by the pound, and many other articles, too numerous to

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by ABRAHAM HERR.

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FILE Subscriber, intending to quit farming. will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Butler township, Adams county, near Lower's Mill, on Wednesday, I're 18th day of March Colt. I relead of Hilch Cows and Young Cattle, a lot of fine Shoats, a Brood Sow, 4 head of Sheep, a Four-borse Wagon, Lime Bed. Horse Gears, Ploughs and Llarrows, Double Shovel Ploughs, Corn Forks, Cutting Box, Winnowing Mill, Forks, Rakes, and many other farming implements. Also, Bacon & Land, a Ten-plate Stove, and a lot of Kitchen

TF Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given known by JOHN B. GALBRAITH.

PUBLIC MADE.

73*HE Sabscriber, intending to remove to the West, will self at Public Sale, at his residence, in Cumterland township, Adams co., at Bream's Mill, on Tuesday, the 31 stately of March wext, the following Personal Property, viz: Mahogany and Common Bureaus, Mahogany Tables, Chairs, Sideboard, 8 day Clock, and 24-hour Clock, Bedsteads and Bedding.Carpeting Sifes, Washstands, (Mahogany and Common.) Looking Glasses, Glass and Queensware, Baltimore Air-Tight Cooking | Stove, and Ten-plate Stove, Copper and Iron Kettles, Meat Vessels, Wheelbarrow. Also: Bacon, Lard and Beef, by the pound: 1 Cow. Carriage, and a great variety of other articles. teo numerous to mention:

TSale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by Feb. 23, 1857. ts ISAAC NEELY.

Public Sale.

FRVID andersigned will offer at Public Sale, A at her residence, on the property owned by Jahn Flickinger, deceased, in Tyrone township, Adams county, 2 miles west of New | broken as she ceased. Chester, an Tuesday, the 17th day of Murch Sove, 2 Creas, 3 Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, sorcy, marm; but I only speak the truth 2 Cupboards, Iron Kettle, Tin and Earthern about it. Ware, Tubs, 2 Meat Vessels, Bacon and Lard, by the pound; Apole-butter by the crock, Sausage Stuffer, Vinegar Burels, Wool Wheel, See I Potatoes, by the bushel; Saw and to my mother. Were I sick, she would move Axe, Mattock, Wood Chest, and many other | heaven and earth, but she would stand by articles, too numerous to mention.

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LYDIA FLICKINGER. Feb. 23, 1857. is

Public Male.

Winnowing Mill, Ploughs, and other farming prest and dignified before her-a striking,

terms made known by

JACOB FIDLER, Sr.

Administrators' Notice. 3 MILLIP THOMAS'S ESTATE.—Letters of Thomas, sen., late of Straban township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to Gestysburg and the last named in said town-ship of Strabau.) they hereby give notice to all persons in the best to said estate to make innae-diate payment, and those having claims against the said as to the payment, and those having claims against the said at the payment the payment the said at the payment the said at the payment payment the payment the payment the payment the payment the payment the payment paymen the same to present them properly authenticated of w—there was a new subject to discuss, ted for settlement. HENRY THOMAS. "Food emorgh is Will Argensen to ma SAMUEL THOMAS,

A launistrators.

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA: MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1857. Choice Poetry.

LOVE, SWEET LOVE! BY FINLLY JOHNSON. Oh love, sweet love, is a welcome guest

But he stays not long in the changeful breast, Of a lovely and wayward maid; For though she vows at the parting hour, And swears by the heavens above, Yet soon she forgets her tears and her vows

'Tis true that a gentle maid will blush, Yea, blush like a faint rose leaf; But her love for you will have a life Like the beatiful rose bud-brief; And if she swears by the stars on high That no change her heart shall know; Soon will you had when the stars shall pale, That her love had a buefer glow.

In the joys of another love.

Select Miscellany.

From Porter's Spirit of the Times. A Night on Lake Winnipisseogee.

BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

Evening set in fold and gray. Until noon, the sky had been clear; but, as the sun deelined, a thick, leaden haze had obscured his sickly light, and appearance gave promise of an unusually cold season. The up train on the C- Railroad was detained by the immense drifts of snow, which had formed upon the lines; and it was post nine o'clock when the puffing locomotive came slowly and laboriously up to the little depot at A-, the northern terminus of the route.

As is usual in country, as well as in places more thickly settled, quite a little company had assembled in the principal room of the building, to talk over the severe weather; and discuss the probability of the non-arrival of nord, the following valuable Personal Property: the train that night. With the first sound of Five head of Young Work Propsesta yearing the ominous whistle, the narrow door of the depot was crowded with auxious heads, each striving to pierce farther into the darkness than its neighbor.

The usual variety of passengers alighted each one anxious about his or her baggage, and each one particularly certain that it was in just the place where the freight-master protested it was not; but, as it is with only one of this motley assemblage, that we have to do, we will pass the others silently by.

She was a young lady, our heroine, and extended hand of the gentlemanly conductor, she gazed anxiously around her for a moment, and then made her way to the window of the office, which was pushed back, to allow the official within to receive the express boxes, and separate the mails. The man started as her low musical tones fell upon his

"Can you tell me the distance to Wolf-

"Twelve miles, marm: and no passage there for five days; roads completely blocked!" and

She put out her hand to stay him, "Ne passage !-- it cannot be! I must be in Wolfburn within four hours, sir! My mother is

dying there!"
"Sorry—very sorry, indeed! but it is an utter impossibility to think of doing such a thing! Way, marm, the thermometer stands at 10 degrees below zero, this very minute, and 'twill be still lower before mid-

"I know the cold is intense: I dare say the way is replete with danger, but my mother, is dving there, and I must go to her!" The voice of the young girl became choaked and

"It's a hard case, I must admit: but it's no n rt, the following personal property, viz: use to think of trying to get to Wolfburn to Milch Cows, 3 H gs. 2 Stoats, a One night—the coach road is as impassible as the horse Wagon, Carriage, Grain Fan, hay and Alps, and the only track is across the lake a dung Forks. Shovels, Rickes, 3 Sacop, Cow but neither man nor heast could live on Chains, Lydder, Tan-plate Stove, Cooking that bleak route half the distance! I am

> The pile face of the young lady blanched still paler, but her voice was firm. "Cold and perilous though it be, I must go

my bedside! I cannot let her die, and I gage Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., so very near to her, and yet not in her on said day, when attendance will be given presence! I must go, if I gr on foot and

"Rash girl: it would be no better than suicide to attempt the passage of the Winnipasscoree on such a night as this, even with a strong horse and an experienced guide FIME subscriber, intending to quit farming, and such cannot be found, was will brave will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, I the horrors of the night, for love or money! in Tyrone township, Adams county, 12 miles | "Ludy, I will 20 with you!" and the crowd northwest of New Chester, on Thursday, the paried before the tall, findy both young man I the day of March inst., the following personal who came hastly to the side of the strange property, viz: A first-rate Staffon, (Nim-girl. "I'am unknown to you, and my station rod:) a Brood Mare, Cows. Young Cattle, in life is humble; but if you will trust me, Sheep and Hogs, a Plantation Wagon, with the confidence shall not be misplaced?" He hed and bows: Hay Carriage. Horse Gears, itemoved the cap from his head, and stood

implements. Also, Potatoes, by the bushel to handsome worth, chall in a rough garb or with a variety of Household and Kitchen | gray. There was a fire of lotry spirit burning gray.

heart in New Houpshire! I will trust you! Hopen-the sleep that her could precede death ton, having lost confidence in the ability and

hour I will return for you," and with a firm, clastic stee, he left the depet. The young lady dropped into a seat by the trace of the buffal crobes which enveloped her,

"Food emergh is Will Argensen to undertake the crossing of the Lake to-night! He'll

mill: and his horse is a powerful deal more master to greater peril. intelligent than many human folks, any

"Argenson will do well enough if there rather hazy, and, depend upon it, this lull ain't for nothin' ?" said a fourth, peering then -then'-and the speaker's involuntary with her. shudder finished the sentence. The men drew closer together, as if for mutual protection, and there was a silence of a few momems, broken at last by the old man who had

"Only last winter, poor Henry Bleecher was frozen to death on the shore of Rattlesnake Island; and then just a week afterand died out there all alone in the dark and his, she burst into a flood of tears. and died out there an arone in the day-cold, and his folks to home settin' up to day-light expectin' him! Oh, it was awful— dreadful to think of! but nothin' to what it dreadful to think of! but nothin' to what it all she sought to give. would be if a woman—a young, tender, beautiful woman"-a tear wet the hardy face of the old mountaineer, and he turned to dry it on his coarse handkerchief.

At this moment the brisk jingle of sleighbells was heard at the door, and before the eager listeners could spring forward to open it upon the new comer, Will Argensen entered, wrapped in a buffalo robe.

which the ticket-waster kindly offered her as a further protection against the inclement weather, she followed her conductor out into the dark, p'ercing night, and was lifted into the sleigh which awaited them. Argensen attaching the large glass lantern, which he had carried in his hand, to the front part of the cutter, he sprang in. The horse was a arge, powerfully-built animal, of a dark, iron gray; and his fiery eyes, as well as his long,

dender neck, showed him spirited as strong. The eager crowd of idders left their warm quarters by the inside stove, and gathered fround the sleigh and its occupants, some expostulating on the madness of the twain in setting out on such a night-others wishing them God-speed, and amid the murmured ac- of the following Officers: hamations, they drove off.

Half a mile on terra firma, and the horse's feet rang sharp and clear on the solid ice of King, Wm. B. Gardner, Joseph Wierman, the Winnipisscogee. The summits of the tall, blue mountains which rose on either side of our travellers, were shrouded in an impenetrable mist, and the light wind which blew was insufficient to break up the clouds of rime

Little or no conversation passed between these two people, so recently thrown together. Argensen was occupied with thoughts of the perilous undertaking before them; the lady, with sad images of her dying motherlying without the kiss of her only child to smooth her passage through the dark void beween time and eternity!

thought would flat across his mind-"If the

Nearly four miles of the journey was passed over in safety. They had reached the dreariest part of the road, and the darkness Erebus completely walled in the shining track of ice, and by the pitching of the cutter, and the careful progress of the horse, they knew that drifts of snow and hilges of ice obstructof the way. The wind steadily increased, and cut the face like a sharp leicle. The breaths of our travellers congealed almost before they left their bodies, and the dark sides of the horse were covered with a feath-The cold became intense, permeating the

thick buffalo skins as if they had been mere cobwebs, and the delicate frame of the young girl was chilled through. Bravely she subpressed the deathly shivers that involuntarily ole over her, but Argensen felt the effort, and drawing his arm around her, he said, in a low, principles of our Republican Government.

"Lady, we are strangers, but it is no time to stand on ceremony, when one is freezing! Sit as close to me as possible, and lay your face here upon my breast; the wind is rising to a gaie, and the squalls will be upon us ere

With one powerful hard he guided the side the little, trembling form of his companion; and the noble gray, as if feeling that everything depended on their reaching the the squal over their heads, tore bravely on.

n his deep, hazel eyes, and around the classical, and could be induced to go no farther. Their proper duties and position, or from un-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on sically curved lips dyeld an expression half transfer complet but's arms agent his parasaid day, when attendance will be given and stern, half tender. The clear blue eyes of the 1.2 deem anion, and white I die progress of the present system of public schools and renterms made known by fact yet respectful gaze, search of a storm. Heatiff, and more heavily, she dering themselves unfit to hold the position stern, half tender. The clear rate type of the 1.2 decay amon, and white one progress of the position lady met his fixed yet respectful gaze, searched the stepa. Heavil, and more heavily, she dering themselves unfit to hold the position large—she put her mand in ms.

| lender upon his sidender, and at length the they now occupy.
| relad bless you, side There is one true large truth rushed over him with appalling | Resided. That we, the citizens of Hunting-

yourse't! To sleep is weath!"

saw a flush steal over her face, and her eyelids the present difficulty.

"Is it my mother holding me?" she said. be trozen stiff, in my opinion, afore the day dreamily then, as if remembering all, she breaks " exclaimed an old man, evidently drew herself away from the arms that sup- of the board of school directors, and who opthe oracle of the company.

perted her. Argensen southed and encourage posed the action of the majority.

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Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting the start of the start of the contact of the majority. do well to give us a call, before purchas-she's a sweet bokin' critter! Heaven pity were swept away. A few faint struggling ing, with the preamble and accompaning resorms elsewhere, for Samson cannot be beat in her, and take care of her! for she'll need stars burst through the billows of vapor, and, butions be a good by the efficers of this meet-giving bargains.

And take of years before the night's through! I like to gels' eyes, looked down upon the wild our. And taken only of the same be furnish-

"She's in good hands, though," said a desert of snow. Two hours they waited there ed to the papers of the County for publication. third member of the coteric, withdrawing his -two hours of agonizing suspense-ere the pipe from his mouth as he spoke, "for Will's noble horse could be made to pursue his way. as noble a lad as ever breathed the air of With more than a more brute instinct, he New Hampshire! He knows every inch of knew the danger of the way in the thick darkthe Winnic, as well as I know the road to ness and storm, and refused to subject his

As the wind sunk to rest, and the sky be came clear once more, our travellers went on, and after an hour's swift trot they arrived safeain't a squall; but it strikes me the sky looks | Iy at Wolfburn. The necessary inquiries be ing made regarding the whereabouts of the young lady's mother, Argensen drove her to anxiously out into the darkness: "and if there should be a squall-a regular 'white eye,' solicitations of his fellow-royageur, he went in solicitations of his fellow-royageur, he went in Court of the United States, is probably the

The first question of the afflicted girl was unswered in such a manner that the warm blood flushed over her cheek and brow, and a fervent "Thank God!" burst from her lips.

"Mrs. Huntington is better, much better," said the lady, whom Miss Huntington addressed as "aunt;" and Julia-for that was the name of her who had put to such a trial all his lifetime-got bewildered in the squalls, towards him, and laying both her hands in

He took both the hands and pressed them to his lips. It was all the reward heasked-

One year later, and in one of the most splendid residences in Boston, there was a wedding—the groom was William Argensen, the bride Julia Huntington. That night of Judges are procured. These we shall await horror had become the parent of a love stronger than death-more enduring than life, and before that leve the haughty pride of Julia's mother had melted away like snow before the cannot, in the meantime, refrain from expressheaven-sent knowledge.

They are very happy now in their gorgeous nome—that fair young wife and her noble husband; and often do they bless the fortune wrapped the buffalo closely around her, and that caused them to pass that Nicht crox THE WINNIPISSEOGEE.

COMMUNICATED. Public Meeting.

Pursuant to a public call, a large number of the citizens of Huntington township, assembled at the academy in Petersburg; on Saturday, the 23th of February inst. On motion, the meeting was organized by the appointment

President-Thomas Stephens. Vice Presidents-Samuel Shelly, Jacob Peter Miller, Isaac Saller, David Larew. Secretaries-Jacob B. Miller, John Miller, Howard Wierman.

Col. F. GARDNER, prefacing them with a few remarks, offered the following preamble and resolutions, as expressive of the sentiment of a large majority of the Tax pavers of Huntington township, which, on motion, were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, A majority of the School Directors of Huntington township, have, in defiance o. popular sentiment, and by no carbitrary ex-With anxious eyes, the young mountaineer ercise of power, assessed and laid an onerous scanned the thickening air, and the terrible and unnecessary School tax for the year 1857. And whereas a large majority of the citizens of said township, believe there exist no necessity for so heavy and burdensome a Tax, either for school, or building purposes. And that the said majority of School Directors, have became almost pulpable. Mountains black as | in thus braving the general sentiment of the community, committed an outrage upon the feelings of their constituents, that calls for a

severe and just rebuke. Therefore be it.

Resolved. That the present School Law is anti-Republican in its sentiments, and anti-Democratic in its operations; as, it places unlimited power in the hands of a few to levy tax. build school-houses, &c., without consulting the will of the people, and that too, without the sanction of an oath. Thereby introducing corrupt and arbitrary measures, rendering the present system of education odious with the masses. And that said law ought to be so amended, as to limit the powers of the Directors, making them sub-ervient to the will of

Resolve I. That the appointment of County Superintendent of public schools is an unnecressary waste of public money, and ought to be dispensed with.

Resolved, That with but few exceptions, the Public Schools of Hantington township have been for a series of years, badly organized and insufficient in their operations; resulting eiher from the wart of capacity or inattention of School Directors, or in a failure of the sys-

Recolved, That the "Academy" in Petersburg with some improvements, which would not exceed in cost Two Handred Dollars, is In vain! in vain! In vain! The mad wind abundantly sufficient for all the purposes of a here along the chan clouds with the swiftness | School-house. And that the said School Diof legitining, and scarcely more than five rectors in refusing the liberal offer of the Trusmiles of the way were parsellere it burst ups to them for any term of years tree of ranteye" envelored them. Hail and minute par- tor public school purposes, and 4 minute the les et te zer snew, in thick, continuous determination to build a new school-house aears, blinded the eyes of the brave Argen- gainst, well known, and expressed wishes of a o, and saut out the dim, overarching sky, large majority of the tax-payers of the townwhose drew up under the be of a wooded ship; have weed either through ignorance of worthy manives -thereby rendering unpopular

An expression of pride and grantinde swept by treating was upon head. The sprang up findement of the present acting Board of school administration of the estate of Philip head low had are her as he said—in half an onas, sen., late of Straban township. Ad- hear I will return for you," and with a firm. proaching Spring election to elect such a board of school directors, who will faithfully A present their interests, and to whom they will be willing to entrust the future manage ment of their schools; and the settlement of

Residred. That nothing in the foregoing Resolutions is intended to reflect upon the

. After the appointment of Committees and assigning their respective duties, the meeting adjourned to meet again on Saturday afternoon, the 14th of March, at 2 o'clock. THOMAS STEPHENS, Pres't.

JACOB B. MILLER, Sec'y.

The Decision in the Supreme Court. The decision just made in the Dred Scott case, an obsure African, by the Supreme most important that ever emanated from that highest tribunal of our country. It declares the Missouri Compromise Act of 1820 unconstitutional-that act which drew a slave line and a free line on the Territory of the United States, prohibiting slavery colonization north of 36-30. This line Congress in 1850 refused wilds, poor Cap'n Deer-been on the Lake the courage of William Argensen-advanced to extend to the Pacific ocean, and in 1852 party, as a great conservative organization, repealed the act. We cannot, of course, on the mengre data furnished by the brief summary of the decision which has so far reached us, undertake to divine its full force and bearings. The points of the decision cannot

be entirely and accurately comprehended until the full reports of the opinions of the with considerable interest, and while desiring to avoid any hasty or unadvised remark, we "I am ready to attend you to Wolfburn, if sunshine. The noble young mountaineer, for the lady. She arose quickly at the sound of he loved, and in a celebrated university, his one which is in accordance with the great his voice, and accepting the large blanket mind, already rich in the royal gifts of Nature's God, became refined in the flames of principle of popular sovereignty in regard to slavery in the Torritories, and which the newer lights which time and circumstance have imparted since Congress first injudiciously undertook to interfere in the subject, have been effectual in establishing by the abnegation in the Kansas Nebraska bill of all legisla-

> other facts in the case as are at hand. It appears that the owners of the slave Dred Scott, who brings the action, carried him to Rock Island, in Illinois, and Fort Snelling, north of the Missouri line, and resided there for years. He carried him back to litical system; the rigid accountability of pub-Missouri, and then claimed that the status lie servants, and the cultivation of just and of slavery resumed. The court sustains the action. Judges Taney, of Md.; Campbell, of Ala.; Catron, of Tenn.; Wayne, of Ga., and point against the Missouri compromise .-Judges Nelson, of N. Y., and Grier, of Pa., adopt the Missouri decisions and thereby join | Union. the majority; that is, they stand upon the ground of the lex loci of Missouri, where recent decisions reverse old decisions by reconverting Dred, free in Illinois, to his old which they have been respectively named, in state of slavery when returned to Missouri .-Judges McLean, of Ohio, and Curtis, of Mass.. sustain the jurisdiction of the court, with the onstitutionality of the Missouri compromise.

territories. At present we can only give such

specific authority, that the opinion of the court does not reach directly, if at all, that a master may take a slave to a free State, even Mr. Buchanan, rendered memorable by his in transitu, and hold in slavery there his slave stendy and patriotic adherence to the Consti--only that a slave is not thus made free when tion and to the maxims of its fathers, we, re-taken to the State whence he departed.

be welcomed in most quarters. There are indiscreet and suicidal ravings among some of those who know no law except that of their own violent self-will and passions. For instance, the New York Tribune says that "it eron to the United States Senate, the opposiis entitled to just so much more weight as would be the judgment of a majority of those congregated in any Washington bar-room," but on the other hand the New York Times, which is a "republican" journal also, says:

"No popular revolution will follow this de-ision, starding as it will be to the opinions and principles of three-fourths of the people of the United States. It will be accepted as the gullioritative exposition of the Constitution, and regarded by all departments of the government and by the people as the law of the land. No issue will probably ever be made upon it octore the people, for the practical settlement of the question will antic pate any political to Col. John W.-Forney for the ability, energiant that might be reached. But it will profoundly affect the public mind in regard to gy and consummate tact exhibited by him in the general question of slavery, and will change the issues which must inevitably ome up somer or later in reference to it. That it will render them less absorbing in their nature, less disturbing in their progress, ormore safe and peaceful in their results, no me who knows anything of the temper of the American people can for a moment believe."

The New York Journal of Commerce, an independent and judicious journal, gives prominency and approbation to the opinion.

An Old Bach .- A Washington correspon-

dent tells the following: Among the visitors to Mr. Buchanan during the past week, was Mr. James Maher, the public gardener, who presented the Pres- neighbor of his happened to come in-perident elect with a beautiful hoquet. "Jim-iny" was honored by "Buck" with a seat in his arm chair, and then the following dia-old gentleman drawing himself up in all the

"Buck"--"Well, Jimmy, this is really a handome present, and, if I only had a lady to bestow it upon, it would be still more valuable it which end up I please." in my estimation than what it is."
"Jimmy"—"Mr. President elect, by the eter-

nal, we have taken care of the buck, it is now

There was a hearty laugh among the company at the well-timed hit, in which Mr. Bu-

BA man who can crack a joke in half a may be called exernilatingly funny.

The Second of March Convention.

The following are the Resolutions adopted by the late Democratic State Convention at Harrisburg. They are sound and to the

Mr. Shannon, Chairman of the Committee

on resolutions, reported the following: Resolved, That, as representatives of the great party founded by Mr. Jefferson, we salute our political brethren of the other States with congratulations upon the auspicious and just result of the recent Presidential election. schieved by our united efforts and sacrifices. (with the aid of patriotic men heretofore attached to other political bodies,) and necessary, as we believe, to the honor and prosperity of our common country, and the continuance amongst us of the blessings of good

Resolved, That the course of recent political action in the American Union has clearly shown the usefulness and necessity of our able to resist and put down extreme and impracticable theories of government and social order; to preserve the Constitutional compact between the States from loose and dangerous constructions, as well as open violation; to hold in check the passions of the country when directed by local excitement or other cause, against fundamental points of our political system, and to preserve to ourselves, and to those who come after us, the rich and invaluable legacy of the free and well-ordered institutions established by our fathers.

Resolved, That to the existence and efficiency of our party, adherence to its rules and usages is essential, and that right reason and experience-prove that without such adherence, division, disaster and defeat are inevitable; in State or local action, are to be deprecated and resisted as evidently fraught with elements of danger, injury and eventual de-

Resolved, That on behalf of the Pennsylvania Democracy, in addition to the re-affirmance of our past principles and policy, we announce as rules for our future action, the tion in the Kansas Nebraska bill of all legisla-tive control by that body over slavery in the and necessary outlays; the sparing and caroful grants of corporate power; the exactment of laws in obedience to public opinion, rather than in advance or in contempt of it; occasional and prudent amendments of the Constitution as experience may demonstrate them to be necessary to the welfare and protection of the people; the encouragement of virtue and intelligence as the main supports of our poamicable relations with our sister states without subserviency to the passions or policy of any of them, but with a frank concession of the constitutional and equal rights of Daniel, of Va., concur on the constitutional, each. These are grounds upon which, as heretofore, we propose to maintain the character of our Commonwealth, as a free, powerful and illustrious member of the American

> Resolved, That we recommend to the support of the people the candidates nominated y this Convention as men of character and experience, well qualified for the posts to the full assurance that if elected, they will discharge their official duties with intelligence,

Resolved, That we congratulate the Demoratic party and the country upon the tri-It is said, but we do not know upon what umphant election of James Buchanan and John C. Breckinridge, to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States; and hat in view of the whole political history of the representatives of the Democratic party of the State, in full Convention assembled, do The decision, we are glad to say, seems to most confidently pledge to our brethren of the Union, a wise, conservative and constitutional administration of the government, under the

guidance of the first Pennsylvania President. Resolved, That in the late proceedings which resulted in the election of Simon Camtion to our party openly and shamelessly exhibited their lack of high principles of honor, their contempt for the known sentiments of the people, and their utter disregard of the character of the State; and, together with the three apostates from our own party, by whose aid the result was accomplished, should be everywhere denounced by all men of virtue

Mr. Schnabel moved that the resoultions. as read, be adopted.

Mr. Cessua moved to amend by adding the following resolution:

Resolved That the thanks of the Democracy the discharge of the onerous duties which devolved upon him, in the late political struggle, as Chairman of our State Central Committee; and although defeated for U.S. Senator by the basest treachery, he still occupies an eminent position in the great heart of the Keystone Democracy.

The amendment of Mr. Cessna was agreed to, and the resolutions were then unanimous-

Some forty years ago, when a man's re-spectability depended much on his taking a newspaper, a certain shrewd old fellow was one morning enjoying the luxury of perusing is paper, (although he labored under the great disadvantage of not knowing a single letter in the alphabet,) when a most knowing pomposity of affronted dignity, exclaimed:
"I would have you to know, sir, that if I take a paper and pay for it, I have a right to read

The New Tariff Bill .- The measure of reduction by the new tariff bill is altogether conjectural, but the opinion prevails that it will amount to about fourteen millions of

Wake up, here, and pay for your minute after a fifty-six has fallen on his toes | lodgings," said the Deacon, as he nudged a Tsleepy stranger with the contribution box.