

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

FIRST DAY.

CHARLESTON, April 23.—In accordance with the call of the Democratic Committee, the Delegates to the National Convention assembled at 12 o'clock, P. M., in the Hall of the South Carolina Institute.

Hon. DAVID A. SMALLEY (Vermont) Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, called the Convention to order in the following words:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: We are assembled on this occasion as the National Democratic Convention, called by the National Democratic Committee, pursuant to the authority conferred on them by the Convention assembled at Cincinnati, to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, and to transact such other business as the interest of the Democratic party may dictate. What is the pleasure of the Convention?

Mr. H. R. Jackson (Georgia) nominated Francis P. Flournoy, of Arkansas, as President of the Convention, pro tem. Carried unanimously.

Messrs. H. R. Jackson (Ga.) and G. W. McCook (Ohio) were appointed a Committee to conduct the temporary Executive office to the Chair.

Col. FROSTOV, on taking the Chair, said: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I thank you most sincerely for the honor conferred upon me, and I shall endeavor to demean myself so as to bring about a speedy organization of this body, and I hope in a satisfactory manner.

The Rev. Charles Hanckel, D. D., of Charleston, delivered an impressive prayer, the Delegates rising and standing during its delivery.

Mr. Fisher (of Va.)—We are not organized, as I understand, nor has a Secretary yet been appointed. I therefore propose the name of William F. Ritchie, of Virginia, as temporary Secretary of the Convention. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Fisher—I now ask the presiding officer to read a letter which I will send to the Chair, and in connection with which I have a resolution to offer.

Gov. J. A. W. Wines (Ala.) objected to the reception of the communication until the Convention was permanently organized.

Mr. Fisher—The letter relates to the organization. The President—The Chair decides that if it relates to the organization it is in order.

Mr. Fisher took the Secretary's stand, and was about to read the communication, when Mr. John Cochrane (of New York) claimed to be heard before the letter was read.

The Chair—The gentleman from New York (Mr. Cochrane) has been awarded the floor.

Mr. John Cochrane—I move, Mr. President, that the rules of the last National Convention be adopted as the rule to govern this body.

Mr. Cochrane—I move, Mr. President, that the rules of the last National Convention be adopted as the rule to govern this body.

Mr. Cochrane—I move, Mr. President, that the rules of the last National Convention be adopted as the rule to govern this body.

Mr. Cochrane—I move, Mr. President, that the rules of the last National Convention be adopted as the rule to govern this body.

Mr. Cochrane—I move, Mr. President, that the rules of the last National Convention be adopted as the rule to govern this body.

question, on the ground that they are parties interested.

The vote to lay the resolution on the table was then demanded by States, and resulted—Yeas, 259; Nays, 44.

The roll was then called, and two committees, each consisting of one delegate from each State were selected on permanent organization, and on the contested seats from New York and Illinois.

Mr. S. H. Buskirk (Ind.) moved the following: Resolved, That the States be called in their order, and that the list of delegates from each State be furnished to the Secretary, and whenever there is a contest, the papers relating to each be referred to the Committee on Credentials.

Adopted, and the list of delegates handed to the Secretary by the President of the different delegations.

Mr. Lawrence (La.) moved as an amendment, to add at the end of the resolution that the communication from the New York editing delegation in the hands of the Chairman be read, and then referred to the Committee on Contested Seats.

Mr. Cochrane moved to amend, by referring the letter without reading, and called the previous question, which was ordered.

Mr. Cochrane's amendment was adopted, and the resolution of Mr. Buskirk amended to refer the New York letter to the committee on Contested Seats, without reading, was then agreed to.

The roll of States was then called, and the list of Delegates present were handed in.

Mr. W. L. Yancey, (Ala.) moved the following: Resolved, That the Committee of arrangements be requested to obtain leave of the City Authorities to have the street in front of the building covered with sawdust exclusively for ladies.

Mr. Payne (Ohio) moved a Committee of one from each State on Resolutions, and of one from each State on the platform, be referred to that Committee on presentation without debate.

Pending the question on the resolution of Mr. Payne, the Convention, on motion of Mr. Cessa, of Pennsylvania, adjourned until 10 o'clock.

SECOND DAY. CHARLESTON, April 24.—The Convention re-assembled at 10 o'clock, in the Hall of the Institute. The galleries were filled, the north gallery being reserved exclusively for ladies.

The President announced that the business in order was the report of committees.

Mr. John Cessa, (Pa.) Chairman of the Committee, reported Hon. CALLEB CUSHING for President of the Convention, together with a list of Vice Presidents and Secretaries, consisting of one from each State.

The announcement of the name of the permanent President was received with loud applause.

The Committee further recommend that the rules and regulations adopted by the National Democratic Conventions of 1829 and 1856, be adopted by this Convention for its government, with the additional rule:

That in any State which has not provided or directed by its State Convention how its vote may be given, the Convention will recognize the right of each Delegate to cast his individual vote.

Mr. McCook (Ohio) moved that the report of the Committee be accepted, and the same be discharged. Agreed to.

Committee of Organization, which was read.

Mr. Stewart (Mich.) rose to point of order. When the temporary Presiding Officer left the Chair, the report of the Committee on Organization was before the Convention, and the previous question was called and ordered.

A division of the question was called for. The question was put on the first portion of the report of the Committee on Organization, and it was adopted. The present Presiding Officer then took the Chair.

The question now was upon the adoption of the latter portion of the report. As the previous question had been ordered, the latter portion must be voted upon without debate or amendment.

The President announced the question to be on a motion made before the previous question was ordered, to strike out from the report of the Committee on Organization the additional rule.

The vote by States was demanded, and the roll was called.

The vote was announced, and the motion to strike out the additional rule was lost, by a vote of 101 yeas to 198 nays.

At the request of Mr. Clark (Miss.) the report of the Committee on Organization was again read, and adopted by an almost unanimous vote.

Mr. Stuart (Mich.) moved to reconsider that vote, and to lay the resolution on the table.

Mr. Payne (Ohio) called for the consideration of the resolution for the appointment of a committee of one from each State to report a Platform, and that all resolutions relating to a Platform shall be referred to that committee without debate.

Upon that resolution he called the previous question.

The previous question was ordered, and the resolution adopted.

Mr. Payne moved to reconsider that vote, and to lay the resolution on the table.

Mr. Burrows (Ark.) offered the following: Resolved, That this Convention will not proceed to ballot for a candidate for the Presidency until a Platform shall have been adopted.

The President—the first business in order will be the call of the States; the names of the Committee on Resolutions may be handed in. The question will then be taken on the motion of the gentleman from Arkansas.

The Committee, consisting of one from each State, was then reported.

The question then recurring on the resolution of Mr. Burrows, of Arkansas, Mr. Bishop called for the previous question.

Mr. Hamilton (Md.) moved to lay the resolution on the table.

The vote was taken, and the resolution was lost by a vote of 324 yeas to 270 nays.

describing a suitable platform, and declaring James Guthrie as the proper man to nominate at the Presidency.

A resolution on the Tariff being presented. Isaiah Rynders, of New York, proposed to include Monongahela whiskey in the articles to be protected.

Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, hoped the Convention would not be made to appear ridiculous before the country by these reforms, and moved that they be referred without reading.

Mr. Rynders said he desired by his amendment to put a stop to them, and had succeeded.

The Committee on the Platform not being ready to report, a motion was made that the Convention adjourn till 6 o'clock, P. M.

The motion was withdrawn, to enable Mr. Montgomery, of Pennsylvania, an opportunity to present a resolution to instruct the special committee not to report a National Committee until the nominations were made.

The subject was referred to the Committee. At a quarter of 12, the Convention adjourned till 4 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at four o'clock.

The Chairman of the Committee on the Platform stated that the Committee were not yet ready to report.

Several resolutions were offered. It was repeatedly declared that the Platform Committee would be unable to report at all. It is understood that three separate platforms will have to be presented if they make a report.

A resolution was then offered instructing the Committee to report what progress they had made at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

During the consideration of this resolution, the Convention adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

FIFTH DAY. CHARLESTON, April 27.—The Convention met at 10 o'clock.

Mr. King of Missouri presented a series of resolutions favoring the admission of the delegates from Kansas, who claim seats on the ground that they were admitted into the Union before the election.

Referred to the Committee on National Committee.

An announcement was made at 10 o'clock that the Committee on Platform would not be ready to report for an hour, and a temporary recess or promenade was taken for that time.

The floor being crowded with ladies, as well as the western galleries, there is a clatter of tongues and peal after peal of merry laughter going on, that is in strong antagonism to the suspended excitement of the Convention.

During the recess printed copies of the majority and minority platform reports were scattered over the Convention.

One of the minority reports is signed by B. F. Butler, of Massachusetts, on behalf of a minority, which merely reaffirms the Cincinnati platform, declares the Democratic principles unchanged in their nature when applied to the same subject-matter, and only recommends, in addition to the Cincinnati platform, a resolution for the protection, by the Government, of all its citizens, whether native or naturalized.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention reassembled at four o'clock. Senator Bayard, of Delaware, presented another series of resolutions, as follows: SENATOR BAYARD'S PLATFORM.

1st. Affirming the Cincinnati platform. 2d. Resolved, That the Territorial governments are provisional and temporary, and during its existence, all citizens of the United States have equal rights to settle in the Territory, without their rights either of person or property being destroyed or impaired by Congressional or Territorial legislation.

3d. Resolved That it is the duty of the Government to protect the rights of person or property on the high seas, in the Territories, or wherever else its constitutional authority extends.

4th. Resolved, That when settlers in the Territories have an adequate population to form a State Constitution, the right of sovereignty commences, and being consummated by admission into the Union, they stand upon an equal footing with the citizens of other States; and the State thus organized should be admitted into the Union, slavery or no slavery.

The afternoon was spent in debate, and at 8 o'clock, the Convention took a recess of one hour.

NIGHT SESSION. The Convention reassembled at nine o'clock. An attempt was made to fix the time for closing the debate on platform, but it was unsuccessful.

THE PREVIOUS QUESTION MOVED. Mr. Bishop, of Connecticut, moved the previous question on the platform.

This motion caused a tremendous uproar, and in a dirty manner, the speaker generally as an indolent, good-for-nothing idler, toly incapacitated for the position to which the Democrats of Pennsylvania intend to elevate him.

The Southern members demanded that the Convention should now adjourn and a vote be taken on the platform at noon to-morrow.

A vote by States was demanded on the motion to adjourn.

During the call of the roll the noise and confusion was unprecedented.

The motion to adjourn was carried—yeas 158, nays 143.

The Convention then, at midnight, adjourned.

SIXTH DAY. CHARLESTON, April 28.—The Convention met at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, proceeded to address the Convention in favor of reconciling their differences, and preserving the integrity of the Democratic party.

Mr. Bigler then introduced the Bayard resolutions, hoping that they may be the means of conciliation. He moved, as a means of testing the sense of the Convention, that they be referred back to the Committee, with instructions to report the Bayard resolutions to the Convention in one hour.

Cries of the "previous question," and it was seconded at 11 o'clock.

The vote was taken, resulting as follows:—Yeas, 303; nays, 1; from Maryland. So the main question was ordered.

GEN. FOSTER'S CHARACTER.

We notice with much surprise and astonishment, says the York Gazette, the letter in the State Journal, which gave rise to the following truthful article in the Patriot & Union.

"PERSONAL DETRACTION.—Mr. Curtin has promised to conduct this campaign without personalities, in a manner becoming a Pennsylvania gentleman, and Mr. Foster has asserted his determination to confine the contest entirely to the political issues between the two parties.

These declarations of the respective candidates for Governor have been received with pleasure by all decent men, as promising exemption during the campaign from that system of personal detraction and vituperation which has too often embittered and disgraced our political struggles.

It is, however, worthy of remark that Mr. Curtin's political friends have been the first to violate this covenant of decency, and to throw dirt at our candidate for Governor. If there is a man in the State whose personal character should have been protected from calumny, that man is Henry D. Foster—but it appears that no character is so exalted as to afford a protection from the poisoned arrow of detraction—and Mr. Foster must incur all the personal abuse that small minds can inflict upon a great one.

"A late number of a paper called the State Journal, published in Philadelphia, contained a letter from Greensburg, Westmoreland county, written by some itinerant vagabond which accused General Foster of being a 'gambler,' and having lost large sums of money at the gaming table. This correspondent found him 'lounging lazily at a tavern door, unshaven, without a coat, and in dirty evening dress, and in general as an indolent, good-for-nothing idler, toly incapacitated for the position to which the Democrats of Pennsylvania intend to elevate him.

Where Mr. Foster is known an attack so false and base as this needs no reply—we allude particularly to the charge of immoral habits. The author of the calumny is not a citizen of Westmoreland county, for no man in that county would dare so offend the odium of all parties at Mr. Foster's home by publishing such a wholesale libel. The fellow who did the business was employed for the purpose by his masters in Philadelphia. As for the very grave charge against General Foster, that he was detected in 'dirty linen,' it may pass for what it is worth among those who think the apparel makes the man.

"Not only was this communication admitted into the State Journal, but the last number of the paper defends and justifies it thereby showing the deliberate intention to violate the implied understanding that personalities shall not be dragged into this campaign, and to continue the same disgraceful kind of assaults. We have hoped that it would be a good example to the campaign promises to be warm enough without this addition; but if the Republicans are determined that it must be so, we warn them in time of the consequences. The gauntlet must be taken up, and then we would see who is the most vulnerable."

A more base and shameful falsehood was never uttered, than that which originated with the venerable correspondent of the State Journal. A purer man than Henry D. Foster does not live; and his revilers knew this, when they coined the infamous slander against his good name and character. It is to be regretted that in the very beginning of the campaign the programme marked out by the Republican leaders, in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman.' The approaching campaign will, doubtless, be an exceedingly animated one, if only confined, as we trust it will be, to the discussion of principles; but if the Republican nominee in his Philadelphia speech, should be abandoned, and a gross personal attack should be made upon the Democratic candidate, recognized by Mr. Curtin himself as 'Pennsylvania gentleman