Republican Declaration of Principles

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PHILADELPHIA, June 18, 1856, Wednesday morning.

Musical Fund Hall, in which the Conventimeets, will hold about 2000; one half is fenced off for the delegates, every inch of the ground reserved for them being occupied; and the space for the public is crowded to suffocation. The Hall is in a quiet place, and it is a pity it did not hold more; but if it were much larger it would be impossible to be heard in it with comfort. The arrangements made by the Local Committee are excellent, and leave no room for complaint. The provision for the accommoda

The Convention was called to order at 10 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. Anson Bood, of Philadelphia. The Status were then called for, one name selected from each for the

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Joseph Bartlett, ...Gideon Welles, ...Wm. W. Chase, Now Jersey. Delaware....

A motion was then made to go into an informal ballot for the selection of a candidate for President. Gen. Jas. Watson Webb, of New York, opposed the motion as premature, in as much as an informal ballot would lead to commitments of making a judicious selection. He thought of western oratory, It was all the other receivable the most important Convention that ever and was in all respects a splendid effort this the most important Convention that ever and the most tremendous application of a candidate for President was delivered, (and the sketch there given is but a poor skeleture;) but it stirred any censure for killing Keating, yet the great hedy of the countrymen and corellism with the step of making a judicious selection. He thought of western oratory, It was all the better receivable there are no continuous and members of Countrymen and esterning cheers and the most tremendous application with a single exception, voted to shield Herbert from any censure for killing Keating, yet the great hedy of the countrymen and corellism with the step of the selection. He thought of western oratory, It was all the better receivable there are no continuous and members of Country and Mechanics' Fire & Marine Instance Insta wiser than our fathers? Every thing depended take in selecting him; but when the first burst upon making a wise selection; we must have a of elequence came out he had the Convention of in New York, repudistes Buchanan. It conse under which we can all rally, or the coun- with him, and frem that point forward all was try will be plunged into a civil war. He spoke enthusiasm until he concluded.

Webb. He wanted a postponement of the nomihow we act, lest we act wrongly. He wanted a State should give more votes than it had dele-

by Committees, or otherwise.

Dr. Elder made a characteristic speech. He was in favor of conference, not in Committees. but here, face to face, where each State ca

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Mass., was

Gov. Patterson, of N. Y., spoke very highly in favor of Mr. Seward, for President, but eald he dates for President were alluded to by two had the painful duty to perform of withdrawing speakers, and each was greeted with great warmth the name of Mr. Seward from the canvace, at the name of Air. Seward from the canvase, at the request of the delegation from New York.

He pladged the appropri of Goy Saward and his others; but when Henry Wilson men-He pledged the support of Gov. Seward and his

The motion to proceed to an informal ballot was then adopted.

Judge Spanlding, after paying the highest

draw his name from before the Convention as oundidate.

Mr. Mitchell, of Ohio, referred in high terms

ter from him withdrawing his name from the list Mr. Stevens, of Pa . said the letter of Judge Molean embarrassed the Pennsylvania delega-tion. They had with unanimity agreed upon Judge McLean, and now they asked for an opportunity to consult with themselves and others

was carried; and the Convention, in the midst of intense excitement, adjourned

"The meeting this morning has demonstrated how difficult it is for large bodies to deliberate. A miss of 1000 delegates gives way more freely to impulse than to reason; and as the bulk of the members cannot find opportunity to make speeches, they went themselves in cries of "yes" ed tellers. It resulted—Fremont, 259; M'Lsan, and Cother elements of confusion.

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When the platform was read, the concluding When the platform was read, the concluding casolution was deemed by some to have an ugly square and the moment attention was called to was ready to help make it unanimous.

Gen. Webb said this vote was informal, but for sale in Pittsburgh, by FLIMING 120.3. corner of world and Fourth star 103. ABBL orras Fourth and Smithfald star 104. FLIMING, corner Demondrand Many and the contraction of t it; the convention gave way to sandry exciting | Jno. Adams Fisher, of Pa, seconded by Judge

a formal ballot, one was ordered.

It was so, likewise, while the debate about going into an informal ballot was proceeding.

Pending this husiness a motion was made by going into an informal ballot was proceeding.

Mr. Giddings to reconsider the votie by which the the property stidently wanted to go into a ballot; and they listened with evident relociance to was laid on the table. The motion was allowed in the wast laid on the table. The motion was supported by several Speakers, and opposed by any property of the Convention got into many specified on the communication or reconsider was carried, when the communication was reconstituted with the support of the communication of the North American Convention was supported by several Speakers, and opposed by some, when the motion to reconsider was carried, when the communication was reconstituted and the communication was reconstituted to the arms the communication of the North American Convention was been dependent to the arms the communication of the North American Convention was been dependent to the arms the communication of the North American Convention was been dependent to the arms the communication of the North American Convention was supported by several Speakers, and opposed by some when the motion to reconsider was carried, when the communication was recommend it to the arms that the communication of the North American Convention was supported by several Speakers, and opposed by some way the Convention was carried to the communication was recommended to the authority of the North American Convention was communicated white Chrossian and the proposed to the North American Convention was all the proposed to the North American Convention was all the proposed to the North American Convention was also do not be table. The motion was convention was also do not be table. The motion was convention was also do not be table. The motion was also do not be table. The motion was convention was convention was also do not be table. The motion was convention was also do way, the Convention got into many exciting and the communication was referred to the comwas the most exciting of all. After McLean, Chase and Seward had been withdrawn, the ed as follows: 629 for Fremont; 39 for M'Lean.

desire to have a bellot was greater than ever;
The motion to nominate Framont by acclaumand when Thaddeus Stevens demanded an addition was carried, when the Convention went wild

The Pennsylvania delegation has determined Convention then adjourned till to-morrow.

The McLean, and a conference with the The McLean men took his defeat very hardly, to adhere to Malcan, and to some delegations is now going on. B.

McLean, and a conference with the true movement and took are detest very hardly, and could with difficulty repress their mortification. The Philipselphians were especially mortified, and talk very despendingly; but it was altered permanent organization rejust so, here, in 1848, when Clay was defeated APPRENOON SESSION. ported the name of Col. Henry S. Lane, of In-by Taylor. They will get over it. The West dians for President and one Vice President and Searchary for each State, Jer. Bitner is the Vice

on danger has driven men together, hitherto the outrage on Mr. Sumner. We give an except politically reparate, that they may work for tract:

history came to be written, it would be naru to say whether he was most fool or knave. To resist the Draconian code of Kansas, was an act of solemn duty, if it was true, as he believed it was, that resistance to tyrants was obedience to God.

The writer then goes on to argue that the our cumstances justify the acceptance of any challenges that may be offered, and to express a deep settled determination to fight them to the bitter of the concludes thus:

version was an honest, but it was a very sudden one. Where was his democracy when the percless Henry Clay was a democrat? If Henry Clay were now living he would be with we think this gentleman is wrong. We think this gentleman is wrong. We think was, and the crocodile tears shed by Buchanan democrata over his grave were a greater insult to demonrats over his grave were a greater insult to his memory than all the abuse they heaped Ohio have spoken freely and severely, but no

wm. S. Bailey, features.

California. Cornelius Cole, Nebraeks. Jas. H. Shields, Minnesots. Martin S. Wilknow, it is not personal bickerings interfered the "chivalry" know it, and it is not trace, will be molested. The Southernors can talk observe; let no personal bickerings interfered the "chivalry" know it, and it is not trace, will be molested. The Southernors can talk observe; let us throw all personal preferences aside, and unite with heart and soul upon the nomineed in telegraph report yesterday morning.

The last resolution gave rise to some debate. We were all lovers of the Union. The last resolution gave rise to some debate. Were did the reproach of dismion cast on us came from? It came from the unhung nullifiers of South Carolina, with Gen. Jackson's halter yet around their throats. It was a sense-feated than a bleastering bully; so we hope the barbarous-practice of duelling will not be resorted to. Truly things have reached a most extra-red to. Truly things have reached a most extra-red

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A motion was than made to go into an informal deafening chaers and the most tremendous aped. because Col. Lane did not look like an orator. Those who framed our govern- He is a rough looking backwoodsman, and the ment took much time to deliberate; and are we | Convention at first thought it had made a mis-

at some length, the burden of it being in favor of Milesan, and he invited a free conference and spalding of N. Y., made a report. The only expression of opinion as to the probable continsndies of the canvass.

Gov. Kent, of Maine, coincided with General favor of the originally appointed delegates.— Wabb. He wanted a postponement of the nomination, that further conference and deliberation might be had. We were at an important crisis the several States should be given in the ratio in national affairs; and we ought to be careful of three to every electoral vote, provided that no

full and free conference of all the delegations, gates, and that Kansas should vote as a State.— The report was adopted.

Hon. C. B. Smith, of Ohio, was called on for a Speech, as none of the college of the c speech, as none of the other Committees were ready to report, he was followed by Owen Love-

speak for itself, calmly, and let all know what joy, of Illinois, and Hon. Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, when the Convention adjourned till to-morrow at 10 o'clock, A. M.

opposed to any postponement. We were all The speeches of the gentlemen named were prepared to yote now, and, conference such as all powerful, well conceived efforts—full of fire prepared to your away, and, bead to confusion and eloquence, and were responded to frequent ly with wild bursts of applause whenever a good tioned the name of SEWARD, the whole Convention rose to its feet, gave the New York Benater

three times three, and could not have been warm Judge Spaulding, after paying the highest compilment to Indee McLean, of Ohio, read a letter from him authorizing his friends to withwhen he first mounted the platform. The Conrention rose, en mass, to its feet, cheered and waved handkerchiefs, and gave every possible emonstration of high regard for the indomitsble Senator from Massachusetts.

A mass meeting is now holding at National Hall, and Hon: Thomas Williams is one of the

EVERIEG SESSION tion from the North American Convention stely held in New York, was read Moses H. Grinnell, of N. Y., moved, that for by the Chair. A motion to refer to a committee the purpose of giving time for consultation, the of one from each State was made, but a motion Convention adjourn till 5 o'cleck, P. M., which to lay the whole subject on the table was made

the members cannot find opportunity to make speeches, they went themselves in cries of "yes" and "no," and other elements of confusion.

Barth of Indiana, and Morgan of N. Y., appointed tellers. It resulted — Fremont, 259; M'Løan, 196; Banks, 1; Summer, 2; Seward, 1.

A formal ballot was then taken, which result and when Thaddeus Stevens demanded an ad-journment; to give opportunity for consultation, there was very near an upwar; but the Conven-tables to the suggestion of Moses H. Grin-"Por President, John C. Premont," was elevation plaided to the suggestion of Moses H. Orin-tion plaided to the suggestion of Moses H. Orin-ted amid a tremendous uproar of applause, wav-ing of flags, and a good time generally. The

President for Pennsylvanis, and Bobt. McKnight a Scirciary.

The name of Col. Lane was received with loud appliance. Mesers. Crichfield of Ohio, Patterson of N. Y., and Parviance of Pa, were appointed to conduct him to the Chair.

Col. Lane returned thanks for the honor conferred upon him. The time, the place, and the serving to the "code of honor," or, if that should be declined, personal assault, after the serving to the wind with the should be declined, personal assault, after the serving to the wind the same property will be this serving to the "code of honor," or, if that should be declined, personal assault, after the serving to the serving to the same property of the serving to the serving to the serving the serving to the serving to the serving the serving to the serving the serving to the serving to the serving cocasion, he said, the anniversary of the battle should be declined, personal assault, after the of Bunker Hill, and within sight of Indepensional assault, after the declined personal assault, after the style of Brooks. A member of Congress wiles at considerable length in the New York Courier the great battle of Freedom. This day begins a and Enquirer, giving in strong terms, a picture

Considerable Style of Brooks.

**Considera new era in our politics—the resourcetion of the parties, and the porth. He rejoiced at the evidence present of determination of the Northern men to speak with the upheaving of the masses. A cense of com- as much freedom and severity as they please of

kept politically reparate, that they may work for the common good. He was once, he said, a warm admirer of Henry Clay; but when the Nebraska bill was passed, all his love for Kentucky politics was buried in the grave of Henry Clay. He listened in vain then for the voice of Kentucky. [A voice—she will be heard yet.] Yes, and so will the nation before the nation was the admission of Kansas, to which everythine else The great question before the nation was the admission of Kansas, to which everything else must yield. The country a few years ago was free from agitation; but now, by the acts of heariless and brainless demagogues, a fierce agitation has been precipitated upon us. We are not responsible for it; but we would not be men if we did not meet it and defend our endangered grights. The acts now enacting in Kansas were not equaled in atrocity by anything this side of the Middle Ages. He recited the many acts of oppression carried on there by the admissions the middle Ages. He recited the many acts of oppression carried on there by the admissions the intensity came to be written, it would be hard to say whether he was most fool or knave. To reside the mass of complete the first of the Brooks outgrage, just what he thinks of the Brooks outgrage.

that resistance to tyrants was obedience to God.

It was a crime under that code to read the Declaration of Independence—it was an incendiary document. Even the Bible—that glorious revelation, was an anti-slavery document, and came under a similar fam.

The democratic party, with an effrontery approaching to the sublime, in that platform which it would be no idelatry to worship—for it was the likeness of nothing in heaven or earth—had resolved to discourage all agitation of Slayery! Could it be trusted?

He alluded to James Buchanan, and his superbundant antecedents—his federalisim, which he achered to as long as there was & federal stronghold in Pennsylvania. No doubt his conversion was an honcet, but it was a very suddence. Were the was the democrat? If the peerless Henry Clay was a democrat? If the peerless Henry Clay was a democrat? If the sublime is the converse of the peerless hearty Clay was a democrat? If the peerless Henry Clay was a democrat was an incending the moder of defendence to the duct is concerned, we think this gentleman is wrong. We think this gentleman is wrong.

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BUCHANAN REPUBLATED.—The Buffalo Re cludes a long article as follows :

cludes a long article as follows:

"But we' have neither loisure nor space to pursue this subject to-day. Enough, that we now declare that under no dircumstances, although always acting with the Democratic organisation and ardently attached to it by a lifellong association, can we support the nominees of the Cincinnati convention, upon the platform, which that body has adopted."

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