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the State Convention.

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The Election of Delegates by State A large county meeting of the opposition was held in Huntingdon county last week, which declared in favor of the election of delegates to

Chicago by the State Convention. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted on 'In the organization of parties, firmness of purpose and harmony in their counsels, and union of action gives a force to the will, and a promise of success which nothing else can. This has been and ever will be true.

In the inauguration of the first National con-test, the People's party of Pennsylvania owe it to the interest at etake, to the integrity of her honest cons, and to themselves, that the first stop should be well and eurely taken, giving un-mistakable evidence of their wishes and de-mands. Divided counsels, or a scattered garam-ble of unfriendly fragments for different ends, will not only weaken but design Pennsylvania,

will not only weaken, but desirely reassivanie's power in the National Convention. Therefore, Risolved, That we carnessly entreat the People's Siste Convention, which meets at Harrisburg on the 22d inst., to send an undivided delivery of the Siste Convention, which meets at Harrisburg on the 22d inst., to send an undivided delivery on the 22d inst. burg on the 22d fast, to send an undivided delegation to the National Convention. Pennsylvania has her rights to pretect, her honor to maintain, and her wishes to declare, and she has but one voice in the important issues before the people. If her own representation disagree has to what her people desire, her loss will permit them to wasto their strength in a strongle among themselves, while those feen will win and weak the honors, and waste to represent the

Lancaster, on Friday. The House will do the same.

The Governor gives his first party on Thursday night. It promises to be a jam, as all such parties are, in this place.

Mr. Speaker Lawrence is comewhat better, but is still very low. Hr. Thompson, of Butler, acts in his place.

Mr. Smith of Phila. called up in the Senate, to-day, his-bill to remove the east of government to Philadelphia. It passed through committee of the whole, and will come up in order to morrow. wear the honors, and weark our representatives to urgo the selection of a united delegation by

the State Convention.

Resolved, That such an expression of the opinion of our State will give the voice of the whole State, and it is the interest of the whole State, as a unit, which should be represented in the National Convention.

Resolved, That we are unwilling to surrender any advantages exclusively to other powerful States, which, to secure the same end, have sent solid delegations to speak as with one voice in the National Nominating Convention. WESTMOBBLAND COURTY .- At a Republican

meeting held in Greensburg on the 14th inst., the National Nominating Convention.

We cannot entertain a doubt that the mode of action suggested by these resolutions is the most feasible. The very idea of a Sistenppearing in a National Convention in any other than its sovereign capacity seems repugnant to our notions in regard to these matters. In voting for President—and Vice President of the United States, the electors are chosen by the direct vote of the entire Siste, without regard to the sentiment of the individual Congressional districts from which these electors are chosen. And yet objections might be raised against this practice with as much plausibility as these which are inged against the selection of delegates to a National Convention. In the event of the vote of the State being cast for a Republican President, how many Congressional districts in our Commonwealth, according to this district system theory, would be overroled in the choice of Commonwealth, according to this district system thesery, would be overroled in the choice of The leading idea is to respect, in the choice of The he following resolution was adopted:

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delegates, as in the selection of electors, the accer-fained will of the people of the whole State. As a measure of party policy, the plan of selecting delegates at large is less likely to cause dissen-

a measare of party policy, the plan of selecting delagates at large is less likely to cause dizzention and angry feelings than the introduction of party contests in the several districts of the State. New York, Connectical, and other Stater, have all abaudoned the district system, for these and similar reasons, and each will appear at Chicago as a unit, although the people of neither of those States are unanimous in their choice of candidates for the Presidency. Should the district system be adopted; its advocated who profess to be an anxious to accommodate the wishes of all, will find that they will encounter the complaints of minorities; in the form of protesting counties, whose preferences do not coincide with the majority in the districts. In the State Covention every county is represented—men at cent there by the people of the several district, who are the december of the property of the prop

functions are but for a day, when we give them the fall authority to select the candidate for Governor of the Commonwealth, to whose care the destiny of the State will be echanded for years!

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