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MOITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

TO ADVERTISERS. THE "LEHIGH REGISTER" HAS A LARGER THAN ANY OTHER ENGLISH PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

TOR GOVERNOR:

Col. Andrew G. Curtin. OF CENTRE COUNTY.

## THE CAMPAIGH.

Administration of Gov. Packer; this year for manner carried, although had the balloting The two parties in the State have nominate the sake of the votes of the friends of that Ad- proceeded regularly, Mr. Witte would doubt candidates for Governor. In a few weeks more ministration, the State policy of Packer's Ad- less have been the choice of the Convention .each will have in the field a candidate for the ministration is approved. We might point to In the course of a speech before the Conven-Presidency. The contest will be one of the similar acts of the Convention intended to tion, Mr. Witte remarked, that the history of most fiercely contested political battles, which mollify the anger of weak-minded Anti Le- the proceedings of the Convention for the past the history of the country has ever witnessed. ompton Democrats, and reconcile them to the few days would yet have to be written .-The Democracy, accustomed to success, and faith of President Buchanan. This action was What exactly was his meaning, the future fully aware, that in losing their hold on the expected, and was heartily desired by such, must determine. We copy the following Edispoils now, they lose all chances for future as it could affect. There have been Anti Ad- torial from the Berks and Schuylkill Journal. supremacy, will stubbornly contest every inch ministration Democrats, who whilst denoun- which may throw some light on the subject, of the ground, before surrendering the field. cing the party, its nominies, and platforms, of the mode in which the nomination was made The contest of 1860 is to the Democracy the have readily aided in voting into nower can-A Thermopylae of their hopes. Vanquished didates standing on those obnozious plat-forms. Such men would vote to-morrow for President Buchanan, nominated on a plat-to-day, we were informed by an ardent and enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Buchanan, that Herry D. Foster, of Westmoreland county, would most probably receive the Gubernatorinew, and a long career of rule is opened to a victorious opposition. And the Democratic forces will be met by foeman worthy of the enform, requiring a congressional slave code for al nomination of the State Convention which counter. Completely organized, and with the territories. Such men never can be of any assembled in this city on Wednesday last. splendid prospects of success, the Opposition account beyond their own individual votes, and the Democratic Party under any circumstan-ar could count of the individual votes, and the determined to watch the course of events. It will be recollected that the delegates from will go into the contest, determined to achieve the Democratic Party under any circumstanvictory, if effort can make it possible. To make es could count on their support, as it has al- Berks, appointed by the Buchanan County that effort effective and successful each soldier ways had it. There are, however, in the Convention in September last, were instructed Demogratic ranks, noble-minded men, such as for Mr. Foster, and that, soon after, it was anin the ranks must wisely and systematically contribute his utmost mite of effort, whatever John W. Forney and John Hickman, who have it be, to gain votes, and from now until Octhe courage to maintain their principles, and toher and November, every Republican must whom no blandishments of power can seduce spare no effort, to secure the majorities of next from the paths of political virtue. Such have fall. Can there be found a cause, worthy of a been the blunders and crimes of a Democratic greater effort ? Has there ever been a party in Administration for the past few years that unaidpower more reckless and corrupt, than the presed, the opposition in Pennsylvania next fall could ent Democratic administration? Have political annals ever witnessed a more base, unblushing such sterling men as John Hickman, the vicand flagrant violation of most solemn pledges ? tory of the opposition in Pennsylvania next first thing in order was the selection of Dele-Has ever an administration been more odious to the people? Has ever a party professed truer or more patriotic doctrines than those avowed by the Republican party? The Denever could be beaten two falls in succesmocracy are undeniably wrong, and the Resion. The history of the past two years has publican party beyond a peradventure right. furnished proof of the untruthfulness of this have interfered with the programme. Hence Argument is out of the question. No one conboast, and next falls' election we are confident, versant with the politics of the country can rewill but confirm the proof already furnished. fuse to acknowledge that the Democracy North are compelled to maintain doctrines, they know

to be wrong, and which their hearts abhor, FEB. 27th .- In the Senate Mr. Toombs of simply for the sake of the spoils and of suc-Georgia attacked the action of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, declaring the Fugitive Slave law unconstitutional. In the House three ballots for Printer were had, on the last of which Mr. Ford of Ohio, and a provide the the proceedings with the same appear in the proceedings with so small a vote. The President so directed, and his name, with the 4 votes attached, was duly expunged by the Secretaries. cess. The future glory and possibly the very existence of the government, are dependent on the issue. If the civilization of the age is not to receive a check in its onward career, then

let Republicanism be triumphant. Republi- was declared elected. can reader, and honest and patriotic Demo-TEB. 27th .- In the Senate Mr. Cameron of cratic reader, will you refuse your effort in the Pennsylvania, presented a petition for a modstruggle for the right. The cause is worthy of ification of the tariff. your assistance, and your country demands In the House, Mr. Sherman of Ohio introyour aid. duced a bill reducing the mileage of members

# Our Gubernatorial Candidate.

fixing a direct geographical line to Washing-From all sources we learn, that the nomine tion of Col. Andrew G. Curtin for Governor is ted. ton as the measure of the miles to be compureceived with unbounded satisfaction by the Opposition of Pennsylvania in all parts of the (Rep.) of New York made his great speech on State. Large ratification meetings have al- the admission of Kansas under the Wyandott ready been held at Pittsburg and Philadelphia. Constitution. The speech is a complete refu-The nomination has consolidated and strengthtation of all the arguments urged against the ened the party and has crushed out faction Republican party. It condemns the extension and dissension. The party has set the exam- of slavery, the John Brown raid, and threats

The De Carterior Henry D. Foster of Westmoreland county In another column will be found the process ings of the Democratic State Convention. We nominee of the Democratic Party for Guber, hoose not, in the style of some of our Democratio natorial honors, is a lawyer by profession, Cotemporaries, to speak in disparaging terms of served in Congress from 1843 to 1847, was a At precisely 11 o'clock A. M., Robert Tyles

the Convention or its'action. No doubt the member of the State Legislature in the years Esq., Chairman of the State Central Con emocratic Politicians, gathered from all por- 1855, 1858 and 1857, and was defeated for tee, called the Convention to order, when tions, did the best they could, to further the suc- Congress in the fall of 1858 by honest John upon Messrs. George Nelson Smith, of Can cess of the Party in next fall's election. Success Covode. Failing to agree on either of the two bris, Administration Democrat, and William is their only object. The spoils following in prominent candidates, Witte and Fry, Mr. P. Schell, of Bedford, were simultaneously the wake of success, are their main strength Foster was nominated, although he had declin- nominated for the temporary Chairmanshipand support. To accomplish this, a union of ed being a candidate before the Convention. A scene of considerable excitement ensued CIRCULATION BY SEVERAL HUNDRED all members of the party, was desirable .- Mr. Witte was a very prominent candidate for when it was finally agreed to take the vote,

Principles must be ignored, and the plan, the nomination in 1857, and seemed not at all and tellers were appointed for that purpose.which will receive the most votes, must be pleased with the manner in which his claims. The result was as follows : adopted. With this end in view, although were set aside by the Convention. On the

"SINGULARLY PROPHETIC."-A week ago

nounced that he would not be a candidate-

that he had written a letter to somebody in

Reading to that effect. The letter, however

never was published, although its publication

was called for at the time, if we recolled

aright. When the Convention met, there was a talk

of a similar letter, in one of the Delegates's

breeches pockets, but still this letter, though

When the Convention was organized, the

name was then withdrawn, although nobody pretended that he would *decline* to serve. His

the withdrawal of his name by his friends in

the secret, to be set up again, at the proper time, for the larger stake.

The next thing was to choose Electors at large. Here Foster again received 4 votes, when it was suggested by one of his friends,

that the ballot, as concerned him, should be

Now why, if Foster was so "good a man," was he beaten for Delegate, and subsequently Elector, which he had not declined, by the identical Convention that, an hour or so later,

win the larger prize. Next came the balloting for governor, and

would

election as a Delegate to Charleston,

never publicly produced.

George Nelson Smith, Wm. P. Schell, supple tools of Buchanan's Administration, third ballos Mr. Witte received 54 votas; Mr. Messrs. Nelson Weiser, of Lehigh, Wm. A they are ready and willing to forgive those Fry 30 and Henry D. Foster, 24, when a dele-

Galbraith, of Erie, and Thomas B. Seawright foes whom during the past two years they gate moved, that Mr. Foster be the unanimous of Fayette, were appointed Secretaries. have so heartily cursed. Last year a Demo- choice of the Contvention as a candidate for crotic State Convention refused to endorse the Governor. The motion in some unaccountable

aratio Etata Convention

The Democratic State Convention

at Reading, on Wednesday last for the pur

pose of nominating, a candidate for Governor

The next thing in order was the matter intested seats, which were, on motion considered in open Convention. In every instance the contestants, who favored the powers that be, were ' put through' by their friends, while those who were not thus politically ' right on

69 votes.

the goose' were ousted. At half past 1 o'clock, and before the contested seats were all settled the Convention took a recess until 3 P. M. After the contested seats were disposed of it was moved and carried, to proceed to the election of a permanent President of the Convention, and that the vote be taken viva voce.

Mr. Cessna nominated Thomas S. Cunning ham, of Beaver. Mr. Leech nominated William H. Welsh, o

York. Ths roll was then called, when Mr. Welsh

received 84 votes and Mr. Cunninham 44. Mr. Welsh was thereupon declared elected. A motion was than made that the delegates from the several Senatorial districts each select one of their number to compose a committee to report permanent officers other than President.

The motiod was agreed to, the Committe announced shortly afterwards, and the Convention then adjourned till 8 o'clock.

Upon the re-assembling of the Convention at 8 o'clock, Hon. Wm. H. Welsh was conducted to the Chair. The Vice Presidents and march forward to victory, but with the aid of it may have been shown round privately, was Secretaries were announced by the Committee,

and unanimously endorsed. The question of appointing Delegates to the

fall will be a most crushing defeat to the gates at large to the Charleston Convention.— Democracy. The Democracy of Pennsylva-nia have boasted, that in the State they the first ballot he received 30 votes, and his the first ballot he received 30 votes, and his dung so lead to considerable discussion,<sup>6</sup> in he puts his hand on a piece of fur, if it has been lying in a warm. dry atmosphere; it renders which a good deal of feeling was evinced.-The ultra Buchanan men, with the venerable Arnold Plumer, of Venango, at their head, kent in a cold room. were in favor of the appointments being made

by the Chair. It was shon ascertained that the minority would not submit to this, and more shrewd politicians, lead on by Mr. Montgomery, of Washington, made a virtue of neessity by recommending a more liberal course It was finally agreed, upon the motion of Mr. Schell, that the four Delegates at large to Charleston, and the two State Electors, should be appointed by a viva voce vote of the whole Convention, and that the District Delegates to

Charleston, and Electors, should be named by Doylestown (Pa.) Democrat of the 21st inst., publishes a letter from Wm. E. Dubois, Assisthe delegates from the several Congressiona districts respectively.

went off in a sort of spontaneous combustion in his favor for the higher office, which it was previously made to appear he did not want? Evidently, the Westmoreland nag was kept back, all the time, by his friends, in order to The Convention then made nominations an proceeded to vote for four Delegates at large North Branch creek, within three to the Charleston Convention. Three ballots Dovlestown. This ore, according to the assay, were had. Messre. Bigler and Dawson were would produce not quite ten cents worth to the ton. Hardly enough to create much of a rush to the "diggins," we thiuk. elected on the first, and Messrs. Montgomery and Baker on the third ballot.

now the plotters began to work. Witte led of, followed closely by Fry, while Foster again re-ceïved only 4 votes on the first ballot. The vote for Electors was then taken, each delegate voting for two. Messrs. Vaux and On the second ballot Witte increased his tote slightly and so did Fry. and Foster receiv-Keim were declared elected.

Nominations were then made of candidat Now came the opportune moment to spring for Governor, and the Convention, proceeded

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children.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF THE HON. LOCALAFFAIBS: PETER NEWHARD, DECEASED.-The HON. BY On Thurday last Wild Pigeons were flying, deceived by the warm sum into the be-lief that Spaing was approaching. INTEL AT BETHLEHEM.-Morton Walchsel, Esq. of Philadelphis, editor of the Mary, whose maiden name was Koler. They were both born in 1762, in North Whitehall Marit American, lectured at Bethlehem on Thesday evening last, the 6th inst. The Presbyterian church. The next lecture will be delivered next Sabbath evening, March 21, at 7 o'clock. Subject-The advice and bandiction of the Short and the second to be advice advice and the second to be advice advic FTER NEWHARD, DECEASED .- The Hon.

our holy religion according to the devout cus-toms and usages of those days. In accord-ance with the teaching of God's word, and the practice of the christian church from Aposto-lio times, Peter, the subject of this notice,

ted \$5,000 towards the erection of a monu-year, his parents, who were intend on securing, ment at Frankfort, the capitol of the State, to to the fullest extent, to their children, the bles-the memory of Daniel Boone, the pioneer and sings promised and senled to them in baptism, the first settler in Kentucky—who was born in Bucks county, Pa.

damental doctrines and duties of our holy re-DELEGATE TO CHARLESTON .- Mr. Thomas B. Wilson of our Borough was select-ed by the Democratic State Convention as privileges of membership in the christian delegate to the Charleston Convention from this Congressional District. Mr. F. Vansant of church, by the Apostolic rite of confirmation. This toook place in 1798. During his minori-Bucks county was chosen alternate. ty he was apprenticed to a cabinet maker, which trade he followed industriously for a

EAST PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD .number of years, nor was he ever ashamed to own, that he had ever been a hardworking Since Monday last, the 6 o'clock A. M. train to New York, has been discontinued. The only man. through train by this route will be the 12 In A. D. 1810, on the 30th of Septomber, he glory. It deserves to be mentioned still, that o'clock noon train. An accommodation train, however, for Allentown and Easton, well leave whom he now leaves to mourn his death, and in her efforts and attentions to the aged suffer-Reading daily at 3 P. M.

APPOINTED SUPERINTENDENT.-Luther Voorhees, Esq., has been appointed Su-perintendent of the East Pennsylvania Railwo sons and two daughters, of whom one Mr. Voorhees has had much experience in railroading and the East Pennsylvania Company will doubtless find ere long that his appointment was an excellent one. are still living. At a time not precisely known now, he devoted his attention to the business of a TRAIN DETAINED .-- On Thursday last

the Accommodation train on the Lehigh Val-ley Railroad was detained about two hours, in hardware merchant. In this he was greatly prospered, until in 1848, on the first of June, consequence of the breaking down of two cars loaded with pig iron on the road. The Ac-commodation had to wait until the broken cars had been removed, with their loads, from the track. quence of the breaking down of two cars e, with many others of his fellow citizens of

elected coroner of his county. In this station his official labors were but few and unim-HOW TO KEEP FURS.—Our lady readers, who will soon lay aside their furs for the pres-ent, should be careful to obey the following portapit, but during this term the Sheriff of the county was called away by death, when ac-cording to then existing laws, Mr. Newhard sucdirections as to the best manner of keeping them: Fine furs should be kept in a cold place. needed to the office of Sheriff. At the expira tion of this term he was strongly solicited to become a candidate for the office of Sheriff, but he absolutely declined. His molying in a warm, dry atmosphere; it renders the fur harsh and shabby, entirely destroying tives deserve to be mentioned as honorable to his his head and heart. He thought himself the rich, smooth softness which it will have oo young, and besides, the liabilities of men. it would seem, were at that time very great COAL AND IRON,-The Lehigh Valley nd the laws very severe, and he did not wish Railroad Company brought down for the week ending Saturday, the 15th inst., 13,500 tons of coal, against 11,950 tons for the correspondto become an instrument through which many of his fellow men, must inevitably be ruined. He also served nine years as trustee of the Alof coal, against 11,900 tons for the correspond-ing week last year, making for the season, commencing December 1st, 163,784 tons, against 116,944 to corresponding period last year, being an increase thus far for the sea-son of 45,840 tons of coal. 786 tons of pig iron were also carried over the road for the week ending same date. lentown Acadamy. In 1817, he was, against his own protestation, nominated and elected as a member of the State Legislature. In 1818

-19-24-25-29, he was re-elected to this station, refusing at times to serve again, on ac-count of the interests of his family, which was young and needed his attention. In 1833, a vacancy having occurred in the Senate of Pennsylvania, by the election of the Hon. Honry King, who was then State Senator, to a A GOLD MINE IN BUCKS CO., PA.-The eat in Congress, Mr. Newhard was nominattant Assayer at the Philadelphia Mint, which states that the gold is contained in a lead ore or galena, from New Britian township, along ed to fill out the remainder of Mr. King's term. This time he was defeated : but after the expiration of the term, Mr. Newhard was again nominated and elected by a large majority. He served out his term, which was miles o majority. He served out his term, which was at that time four years. In 1838, he was electat that time four years. In 1838, he was elected to the House of Representatives of the Uni-ted States. In 1840 he was re-elected. Tired of public life, he anxiously longed for the expira-tion of this last term. Altogether, Mr. New-hard spent 25 years of his life in some office to which he was at various times called by the voice of his fellow men. Laying claim to no extraordingry tilents educational acquire.

POCKET PICKED .- Hon. Jacob Erdman of Upper Saucon township, Lehigh county, whilst in attendance at the Democratic State Convention at Reading, last week, had the misfortuue of being robbed of his pocket book. Whilst extraordinary talents, educational acquire-Foster upon the Convention, and his mane was formally presented by Mr. Johnston, who main-tained by way of excuse that he was the only lowing result:

being sometimes harrassed by distressing doubts and fears. These seemed always to give way, whenever the word of God, with its

give way, whenever the word of God, with its precious promises was read, and when any one engaged with him in prayer. To frequently repeated solemn and searching inquiries on the subject, he always expressed his assurance of his preparation and willingness to die. On othe occasion, whilst he buried his streaming eyes in his hands, his mind having apparently entirely recovered itself for a time, he said : Man is born and designed to honor and glori-Man is born and designed to honor and glori-fy his God, and that should be the business of a man's whole life, and that he was deeply sorry he had not done so, that he had neglected

practice of the entrustant of this notice, ing, when every body wants money, and more especially so, the Printer: We hope, there fore, that our friends will not forget us, but courted of Christ, through the holy sacrament of the baptism. The Rev. Abraham Blumer, of bles-sed memory, officiated, and Peter Rhoad and response on this oc-tion for those who mourn for him. It furnish-tion for those who mourn for him. It furnish-tion for those who mourn for this for the second for es, at the same time, a most striking lesson for us all. It shows, that after the enjoyment of all human confidence, after filling stations of distinction and being crowned with earthly honors, and after having mingled with the great ones of this world, it must come to this the pastoral care of the Rev. Blumer already named. After proper instruction in the funat last, that man must feel and acknowledge ligion, he was admitted to the full benefits and himself an unprofitable servant, yea, even a poor helpless sinner, whose only hope is in Jesus Christ. In the solemn light of eternity, human arms become powerless, crowns of hor-or fade away, and upon all earthly glory is written: "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." written: "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." O, the restless, longing heart! It cannot rest out of God and Christ! There only is rest, There only is rest,

and in the shame of the cross alone, is true whom he food of the widow may comfort and sustain, until her pilgrimage, now also tending to the evening of life, shall have been fully completed. The fruits of this marriage were two some and two doubters of the marriage were those who have made similar analytic as mall as Every want was promptly met. None but those who have made similar experiences, can dughter preceded the father in death, in 1832, in the 5th year of her age, and one son in 1836, on the 19th of March, in the 22nd year of his age. Of his Grand-children nine band. Notwitnstanding all this, and that medical aid was freely invoked, no permanent relief could be afforded. It pleased God, there-fore, in his wise and merciful providence, to remove Mr. Newhard from his sufferings, and, as we trust, into a better life. His death ocurred on Sunday morning, the 19th inst., at o'clock. His age is 76 years, 6 months and 24 days. May his ashes rest in peace until they shall be glorified in the resau Christ's coming.

## J. H. D.

TEMPERANCE JUBILEE.-According to revious announcement, the anniversary was elebrated on the 28th ult The convoc the afternoon was very large, and the meeting interesting. In the evening a large procession was formed in the following order :---Cadets of Temperance; 1st Ward Brass Band; members f National and Grand Division; Daughters of Temperance, and Sons of Temperance; which roceeded to the Evangelical. Church in this lace. When they arrived there, it was found be almost impossible to gain admittance on account of the crowd already within. We observed the fo lowing clergymen on the plat-form Rev's. Walker, Judkins, Mennig, Derr and Brobst. The meeting was opened with and Brobst. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Judkins, after which deputy G. W. P. Davis of Philadelphia as President of the meeting, delivered a short introductory address. He stated that our order advanced with rapid strides toward the accomplishment of the objects for which it was established ; and urged the importance of instilling temperance principles into the minds of our youth. The gre The great champion of Temperance Wm. Nicholson Esq., of Philadelphia, was then introduced to the audience, who held it spell bound by his eloquent appeals for nearly an hour- He demon-strated in a very logical manner, that intemperance is the great plague spot in our midst, and that moderate drinking is the agency by which it is sustained and perpetuated in the which it is sustained and perpetuated in the land. His arguments were plain, concise, and rrefutable. We hope his exposition of this great evil may be beneficial to many.

Rev. Mr. Mennig of this place next addressed the meeting in the German language, and fully sustained the arguments advanced by

ed, is already producing fruit. May he be spared to greater usefulness in the cause.— Rev. R. Walker delivered the closing address,

stated that our authorities showed great incon-

weapon, Rum. His remarks were proper and

no doubt read the announcement of the meet-

ing of our next County Institute. More than

are much in need of instruc-

in which he referred to the late suici

ability. The history of Pennsylvania politics to too great an extent has been the record of the acts of incompetent men. Pennsylvania has had, and yet has within her limits, we believe, men equal in ability and attainments to any to be met with in any State of the Union. Her Bar is second to that of no other State.-Her sons have won laurels for themselves and for her in the fields of science. And yet politically, no State has given evidence of a ngreater lack of great men. Inferior men have represented her in the Senate and House of Representatives at Washington, and inferior men, as a general rule have been elected to seats in the Legislature, and elevated to the Gubernatorial chair. Such has been the case not by reason of a lack of able and competent men to fill stations of hopor, but because through some unaccountable agency worth and merit have been too generally unrewarded .--The Whig party set an example of improvement in electing Governor Johnston in 1848, and the example has been more and more followed ever since. The present Pennsylvania delegation in Congress is an abler delegation than

the State has sent to Washington for years .---In times past the State has been dishonored and disgraced in the representatives her people have elected to Congress. Had abler and worthier men represented the State, her interests

would have been cared for, instead of being sage of the supplement to the charter of the disregarded and slighted by other sections of Lehigh and Delaware Water Gap Railroad the Union. The Opposition, in nominating Company. An act relative to Common Schools Col. A. G. Curtin, have declared, that they wish in the Borough of Allentown passed on first to see our good and great old Commonwealth reading.

honored in the person of her Governor. A MARCH 2d.-In the Senate, Mr. Smith brilliant orator, a distinguished lawyer, a pol-Philadelphia read in place a supplement to the ished gentleman and scholar, and yet of such charter of the Lehigh and Delaware Water a nature as to take a strong hold on the popular Gap Railroad Company. In the House, a bill to increase the Sinking heart, the people of Pennsylvania in honoring him with a majority, will confer lasting Fund of the Commonwealth by tax on ex-

nonor on themselves.

CHANGE OF TIME OF HOLDING THE NATIONAL THE SPRING ELECTION .- The election for CONVENTION.-The National Executive Com-Ward, Borough and Township Officers will mittee of the Republican Party in response to take place on Friday the 16th inst. Whilst it may be of but little account. so far as the requests of leading Republicans of the Country have finally decided to hold the National Borough is concerned, who may be called on to fill the various offices in the gift of the peo-Convention at Chicago on the 16th of May, instead of the 13th of June, as heretofore an- ple, it is all important, that Republican sunounced. The following is the card of the premacy in the Borough should be maintained, Committee: and that in the local election approaching, the

to the result.

FOR SEWARD.-The Republican State Con

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, }

ALBANY, February 28, 1860. } The question of the propriety of changing the time of holding the Republican National Convention having been submitted to the mem-bers of the Republican National Committee and their views been communicated by letter it is determined, in accordance with the wisher a majority thereof, that the said Convention held on Wednesday, the 16th day of May next.

(Signed.) EDWIN D. MORGAN, Chairman. WN. M. CHASE, Secretary.

FOR CHASE.-The Republican State Conven tion of Ohio have elected delegates to the National Convention, instructed to support Hon. Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, as a candidate for H. Seward for the Presidency. the Presidency.

Prn. Doc .--- We are indebted to Hon. Ed During the warm and pleasant weather ward McPherson, M. C., from this State, for which we experienced a few days ago, robins and blue birds, those beautiful and welcone a copy of his speech, delivered in the House of harbingers of spring, made their apperance. Representatives on the 24th ult,

man to beat Curtin, and that so 'good a Dem subject of slavery in the States as a question ocrat' had no right to decline. As the ballot progressed, every now and then a Buchanan to be decided by the States alone.

In the House, the journal was corrected so as to insert the name of Mr. Ruffin of North as to insure a cheer from the outsiders and help Carolina as having voted for Mr. Glossbrenner, whereupon, it was decided that Mr. Ford was time the list was called through, Witte and not elected Printer. Mr. Reagan (Dem.) of Fry both fell back, and Foster received 24 Texas, argued that neither Congress nor the people of a territory have a right to abolish slavery in the territories. Mr. Grow (Rep.) of Pennsylvania advocated the passage of a homestead law. Mr. Jenkin (Rep.) of Pennsylvania advocated the passage of a protective

tariff. MARCH 1.-In the Senate the military apnristion bill was considered. declared the unanimous choice !

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of Congress, from 40 to 20 cts. per mile, and

FEB. 29th .- In the Senate, Mr. Seward,

Now, some folks may thing it was all hones In the House Mr. Ashmore of South Care and fair, and that Foster's personal popularity occasioned this outburst. Had they been prelina, defended the South as never having asked more protection for slavery, than her people sent to note the look of triumph on the counnances of the Buchanan men, who held the were entitled to. In case of a dissolution of te controlling influence in the Convention, and the Union, the South could maintain through carefully considered the above facts in the her 4,000,000 of negroes an army of 500,000. same connection, they could not hut suspect, as Witte and Fry evidently suspected, that it was the "power behind the throne," so much MARCH 2d .- In the House, Mr. Ford of Ohio. was elected printer, having received two more votes than were necessary for a choice.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

FEB. 28th .--- In the House, Mr. O'Neil of THE ADMINISTRATION TRIUMPH.-Of the Philadelphia presented the petition of the City Councils of Philadelphia in favor of the pas four delegates at large to the Charleston Convention, elected by the Democratic State Convention of this State, Senator Bigler, John L. Dawson and Joseph Baker, Collector of the Port of Philadelpaia, under Buchanan, are

ealous and devoted Administration men.-Mr. Montgomery, the fourth delegate at large, whilst at one time differing with the Administration. has lately been driven into the traces. and his recent conduct in Congress has shown him to be as supple a tool, as the Administra-

did the business.

tion could desire. In order to give the Anti-Lecompton Democrats some show of fairness change, bill, and note brokers, was considered. two Anti-Lecompton Democrats have been placed on the electoral ticket as electors at

large; Richard Vaux and Geo. M. Keim. In other words the Administration will control whilst the opponents of the Administration may be allowed inferior stations, where their opposition can amount to nothing.

SLAVERY IN KANSAS.-Gov. Medary having vetoed the act passed by the Legislature of Republican Party should present a firm, un-Kansas, abolishing slavery, the Legislature wavering and unbroken front. Let no allurehave passed the act over his head by a two ments seduce any man from the support of

Court, as now constituted, are ready so to de-

standard of the party, and we have no fears as

ventions of the States of Wisconsin and Min-

William H. Witte, of Philadelphia, Jacob Fry, jr., of Montgomery, Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland, Wm. Hopkins, of Washington, Hendrick B. Wright, of Luserne, George Sanderson, of Lancaster, Nimrod Strickland, of Chester, Jacomiab Schündel, of Labieb. man, who had previously voted for Witte. changed over to Foster, making a set speech so Witte and Jeremiah Schindel, of Lehigh, cattering, 2 -(Whole No. of votes, 133. Necessary to a choice,

On the third ballot several delegates in · Emboldened by this success, a motion wa next made to pass over Witte and Fry and nominate the "good Democrat" Foster, by ac-olamation, although he was only the *third* on the list. The President of the Convention easpeeches having announced a change of their votes to Foster, amounting by this time to 24 votes for Foster, Mr. Deitrich of Lycoming, be supposed to be found, but no clue has been arose, and moved, that Mr. Foster be nominatgerly entertained this motion, and in the exed by acclamation. The motion was put by itement that succeeded it was actually carried ? Before they knew where they were, the Chairman and declared carried. After Witte and Fry were both sold and Foster was the nomination speeches were made by some

of the leading candidates for Governor, and several prominent men of the party, when the Convention adjourned.

#### Steamboat Explosion on the Delaware ister." near Easton.

Thirteen men killed and several wounded. When going to press, we received the folowing telegraphic despatches from Easton, giving accounts of a steamboat explosion on t-exerted through its agents, the busy B's of the great B. at Washington, that the Delaware near Easton. The steamboat

must be the one lately built at the boat-yard t of Mr. Thomas Bishop, on the Lehigh opposite South Easton. Further particulars will be found in next week's issue.

EASTON, March 6, 1860. The boiler of a small steam-boat, built here and making its first trip up the Delaware, exploded at noon, just as she was starting, killing a number of persons. The boat is a total wrock. Among the killed are Joseph Weaver, Geo. Smith and Geo. Chafe from Easton. Among the wounded are Benj. Youells, Wm. Diebl, from Easton, Thomas Smith and a nearo from Balviders. and a negro from Belvidere. There are many more killed and wounded, whose names we have not yet been able to ascertain.

SECOND DISPATCH.

The boat left here at 1 o'clock for Belvidere and in rying to get up the falls, above here, the boiler ex-loded. There were thirteen persons killed and bout the same number wounded.

LATER.---We have since learned the following names of persons, killed and wounded. KILLED.---Richard Holoomb, Judge Sharp, Wm. Sharp, jr., of Belvidere; Joseph Weaver, George Smith of Kaston; Chafo, the Engineer and Son, Valentine Schouley, of South Easton.-Insurne.--John Smith, (thigh broken,) Belvi-dere; Solomon Molthire, Belvidere; Andrew Mel-lach and B. M. Youels of Easton, badly injured.

A TERRIBLE DEATH.—Thursday afternoon, says the Troy Whig, a crowd of boys were snowballing each other on South street, when one of their number, dipping his hand into a bank of snow, was astonished at touching a human face. He alarmed his companions, and have passed the act over his near by a two third vote. The enactment is now a law, and the only way to nullify its provisions, is to have it deolared unconstitutional by the Su-preme Court of the United States. That the Court are now constituted are ready so to deal since Saturday. The deceased was a man Court, as now constituted, are ready so to de-cide, and that the Democracy, or at least the of liquor, had perished during the cold of Sat-

The new hotel in Philadelphia, called ing in this the people of the district as a last core delight in hearing the Scriptures

so to decide, there cannot be a particle of doubt. HORTICULTURAL CURIOSITIES.—As an inter-esting freak of Nature, Hon. Amasa Walker, of Massachusetts, relates that trees may be so grafted as to produce an apple, one half of a different kind. A foreigner in his employ a few years since, made the experiment, and Mr. Walker has raised an apple, one half of which was genuine Baldwin, and the other which was genuine Baldwin and the other which wa

containing at the time \$25,00 in money, and acquirements, which won for him the confi- marked attention, an an excursion ticket over the East Pennsylva-nia Rail-road. We understand another by-stander was relieved of \$150, in a similar dence of his fellow citizens in a very high de-gree, of which his long public life, to the duties of which he was so often called by his felmanner.

low citizens, is a most palpable evidence.— Whatever may be the view taken of his public mitted by a colored man in a house of ill-fame acts, by those occupying a different political in our town, saying that public indignation stand-point, or even by his own political was aroused by the act, and the circumstances MAN MISSING,-Mr. Levi Sell of Upper Baucon township, this county, has been missing since Saturday last. Mr. Sell at intervals friends, no one, we presume, will refuse to ac- which led to it, and that the authorities prohas been subject to fits of mental derange-ment. Whether such was his condition at the cord to him the purest patriotism, and the ceeded at once to remove the cause. He time of his disappearance is unknown. Dilien made in all the neighgent search has boring mill ponds and places where he might obtained as to his whereabouts. The unfortu nate man is thirty-two years of age and has

strictest honesty of purpose. His own declaration as to these points, made some months since and in full view of his approaching end, moving the cause by which others had comwas, that whatever mistakes he night have made during his public life, he always had enter- weapon, Rum. His remarks were proper and tained the profoundest reverence for the Con-timely, and should carry conviction to the stitution established by the people of this great minds and consciences of every one. The ex-Republic, and that in all his public life he had cellent music discoursed by the Band and Caa family, consisting of a wife and several Republic, and that in all his public life he had acted conscienciously, and under a sense and

lets, added greatly to the interest of the meeting.

feeling of obligation to God, expecting to have to answer at His bar, for his public acts as well TEACHERS INSTITUTE OF LEHIGH COUNTY.-Teachers of Lehigh. You have

The season is now approaching when Public Sales will be held, and we remind those having sales to advertise that they could as for his private deeds. One of his fellow citizens hears him the testimony that he never hetrayed a trust in his life. It was Mr. Newhetrayed a trust in his life. better than to advertise in the hard's privilege, during his long public life, to mingle with many of the most prominent ister." By so doing you can at a very little cost have them circulated in every part of the a year has elapsed, since you have last con-vened. I do not deem it necessary to speak county. Many persons think it sufficient to put up a haff a dozen written sale bills that are in all probability never read, and conse-quently nobody attends the sale. The more men of our own and of other States. Whilst to the majority of you of the importance, ben-efits and advantages, gatherings of this kind are to the teachers. Most of you have at all times fully appreciated them. There are howin the legislature of his own State, Shultz, Findlay, Hiester, and Wolf were the Goverare to the teachers. Most of times fully appreciated them. Whilst in Congress, Van Buren, Harrinors. eople you can get to a sale, the more hidders here will be, and consequently you get a son and Tyler were the Presidents. Here he times fully mingled with the greatest men of the nation, ever, those with some of whom-John Q. Adams, Millard tion, not only in teaching, but even in the varihigher price for the articles sold. One man told us, that by investing \$2.50 in "Printers macy. Such men also as as Calhoun, Benton. Clay and Webster, graced the legislative halls of the nation. To have lived a co-temporary Ink," for a Public Sale he had made at the lowest calculation \$300,00. Think of that you who are hiding your light under a bushel. f such men, and to have taken even an humble part with them, in directing the counsels A PANTHER IN NEW JERSEY,-We

earn from the Phillipsburg Standard that the farmers living in the vicinity of Washington, Warren county, between that place and Broadway, have been somewhat alarmed at an early period, as an Elder, in which office Broadway, have been somewhat alarmed at the supposed presence of a panther in that sec-tion of the country. They had suffered for some time past by depredations that had been committed on their sheep, swine, dogs, &c., and could not account for it until a few nights in the weights of the church, and he made vari-ous sacrifices for it. By an unfortunate train of circumstances he felt himself afterwards re-pelled, for a time, from the regular communion of the church. During this period he was fill-in the sainful longings for a change of the noise made by his dog, and going out into the ed with painful longings for a change of the yard he discovered an animal having his dog by the neck, biting and tearing him furiously; at knowing at the time what it was, he seiz ed a chair, and striking the beast on the head. he immediately let go his hold of the dog and snapped at the man, lacerating his leg severewhen the man was glad to get into the ie house again safe. It then made its escape, and from the foot prints it is supposed that the animal in question was a panther. The strength permitted him to visit the sanctuary, farmers in the vicinity have contributed a he discharged his duties faithfully, and mani-purse of \$50 for his hide.

ANNEXATION TO THE BOROUGH.-On Monday evening last, the Borough authorities annexed to the Borough a portion of territory, adjoining to and including the Allentown Iron Works. The annexed territory includes the same district of South Whitehall township, whose citizens applied to the Courts of the County in November last, for incorporation into a separate Borough, and whose request was ignored by the Grand Jury. It is gener-ally supposed, and we believe the supposition correct, that the action of the Grand Jury was sical weakness; and it became more and more difficult for him to concentrate his thoughts ontrolled by political considerations. Fail

Fillmore and others, he was on terms of inti- ous branches of education required to be taught in our schools, yet always neglecting to attend Institutes. To whom I would say, you are fast losing ground in your professions, and will ere long be supplanted, if you do not awake and go to work with energy and of our great nation, was both a privilege and perseverance. The an honor. It was his privilege also to serve see that you are unal people are beginn ee that you are unably to discharge your duties properly and unwilling to prepare your selves suitably. They are becoming tired of the German Reformed Church of this place, at your short commings and are daily resolving o change you for better, qualified ones.since the This, they can easily accomplish, since the number of applicants for schools is rapidly increasing. The able, enterprising and con-sciencious teachers, each have a dozen or more youths in their schools, who will in a more youths in their schools, who will in a few years be better prepared for the schoolircumstances alluded to. As these circumroom than you, and very willing to ake your place; which you can only avert by so im-proving yourselves as to suit the times. Durstances were not of his own making, so it was also not in his power to control them. As soon as an opportunity was presented, he gladly embraced it and returned to the full exercise ing the past intercourse with you I have fre-quently and carnestly admonished you to imof his christian duties and privileges. The congregation among which his lot became now prove. This was all I could do, while the de-

cast, had sufficient confidence in him to elect maud scarcely exceeded the su him to the office of an Elder. As long as his state of things has however cha mand scarcely exceeded the supply. The d much; while the number of applicants in the pas year of my term, was only some two hundred, it was nearly two hundred and sixty last year: Of these latter nearly two hundred in the concerns of the church. It pleased God, however, that under the weight of years and were an honor to the profession against a hunsufferings, his strength should gradually give way. By slow degrees, his strength failed to such an extent, that he was at last entirely confined to his house. In the solitude of his dred of the former. The different boards of Directors, will select the properly qualified Then you ones from among the appli such an extent, that he was at last entirely ones from among the applicants. Then you confined to his house. In the solitude of his word of God, and to lift his heart to him in prayer. As he grew feebler still, his mind also seemed to sympathize with his phy-sical weakness; and it became more and more difficult for him to concurrent to the the able

the renowned lecturer and elecutionist of New York, to deliver his lectures on reading. I intend to procure the services of one or two others, so that the reward may be ample renumeration for the time and expense you devote to the occasion. Do not forget to be on

A New Marble Yard is about to be open in Sixth Street, near the Young America Engine House.

ma A banquet hall is undoubtedly a very pleasant place, yet it is filled with the "gnashing of teethi"

the ground at the proper time. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

upon any subject connectedly for any length

of time. Nevertheless, he took all along a sin-

controlling spirits of the party, wish the Court | urday night. so to decide, there cannot be a particle of

nesota have elected delegates to the Chicago Convention, instructed to support Hon. William

his party and his party friends. The enemy we deal with is wily, and votes, which might

be asked as a personal favor, if contributing to Democratic success, would be heralded as a Democratic victory. Republicans, rally to the