LEVI L. TATE, Editor. -- Bloomsburg: --

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1950 John C. Breckinridge,

OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT Charles R. Buckalew. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Subject to the Democratic Marinal Convent

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR HENRY D. FOSTER,

OF WESTMORELAND. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS: GEORGE M. KEIM, of Berks County.

RICHARD VAUX, of Philadelphia.

DISTRICT PLUCTORS PRODE A. BERVER.
VM. C. PATTRESON,
JOSEPH CHOCKETT, JR.
JOHN G. BIRSANER,
G. W. JACOBY,
CHARLES RELLY,
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CHARLES LE LAGOTTHER,
S. S. BARBER,
THOS. H. WALKER,
S. S. W. RELESSTER.

ELECTORS.
13. JOSEPH LAUBACH.
14. JANAE REMEMBER.
15. GEORGE D. JACKSON.
15. GEORGE D. JACKSON.
15. JOHN A. Add.
17. JOHN A. Add.
18. JESSE R. CRAWFORD.
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18. H. N. LER.
20. J. B. HOWELL.
21. N. P. PETTERMAN.
22. WILLIAM BOOK.
14. BYROS D. HAMEIS.
OND CHORGE.

Editorial Circular.

TO THE PUBLIC :-

We enter to-day upon the publication of the Fourteenth Volume of the "COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT," since we assumed its Editorial conduct, and the Twenty Fourth Year of its existence in Bloomsburg. Profoundly grateful for the liberal patronage this journal has ever en joyed, and the high favor it has received at the hands of the democratic party of Columbia county, and the public generally, and in order to merit a continuance of con fidence and favor, we inaugurate its Fourtrenth Anniversary, in a splendid dress of NEW TYPE. It is now the most interesting. handsomest and best newspaper in Nort .ern Pennsylvania.

Kind friends have nobly sustained this establishment during the thirteen years we have been laboring in Bloomsburg. With our increased facilities for future usefulness. we may safely promise them important improvements, and greater efficiency in coming time. This consummation, however, is largely dependent upon their partiality and co-operation.

Our present improvements have been effected at an expense of some three hundred dollars, and we trust our friends will by a commensur to in rease of patronage. We have entered upon the active duties of dearest interests of our common country are imperiled, and-if life and health per- ered into the solemn assembly." mit,-we shall exert our poor efforts to the best of our humble abilities, to prosecute the conflict with energy and determination- during the past week, in the office of the tory shall again proudly perch upon our Banner. We have the gallant FOSTER, for our leader in the State Canvass, and should the National Convention give us BRECKENRIDGE and BUCKALEW. -the Ticket that floats at our mast head .to bear the Ensign in the National Election, we will carry Pennsylvania by at least twenty thousand.

Henry D. Foster.

is no new man. For long years, in the was not HENRY D., but Wm. B. Fister, FOSTER, has been among the foremost Commissioner, and this fact, Dr. John, with knowledgement of his past services, this Again, we say, "call home your Bull." honor has been thrust upon him. We need only refer to the proceedings in another part of our paper to convince the reader. that this office sought the man-sought bim out from among a host of good men and true,-and forced upon him the baton of

We need only refer to the eulogies passed upon him by his competitors for nomination, to satisfy you all of his eminent fitness for the office of Governor, to which the Democrats intend to elect him. No nomination could have been made more proper or more popular. His name has a cohesive and healing power, differences vanish-the dead past has buried its dead-and the democratic hosts come up to the battle, "fair us the sun, clear as the moon, and terrible as an army with banners."

Opening of the Campaign-

a majority of thirty-five thousand in the our young men will generally attend.

Opposition Wailings.

blasphemy.' Brother Miner's delicate taining directions respecting all the minuabout the time the Devil got old John.

Press, in the agony of his soul, cries out, of results; so that if any failure should at-Dieterich, Lecomptonite, nominates Fos-TER, another Lecomptonite, and thus, Mr. Lecompton is to rule the roast. Awful to pointments by the Marshals, which is not relate, Master Bower, but the thing hap- anticipated, or indifference on the part of pens to be entirely devoid of truth. Gen. FOSTER, is a sound National Democrat, but never was a bit of a "Lecomptonite."

nary, says, "Mr. Foster was the democratie candidate for Canal Commissioner, in 1846, and was defeated by Gen. Power.' Another beautiful mistake, Mr. Painter, Gen. HENRY D. FOSTER, never was a candidate for Canal Commissioner. It was the Hon, Wat, B. Foster, Jr., whose lamented death we to-day announce.

We must try to keep our neighbors of the opposition Press within something like provided by the law of May 23, 1850, viz: claimed it. the opposition Press within something like bounds. Let the foregoing exposition of 233; and, so long as this law stands unre- hearing, and moved that the Chair appast, and serve as an admonition for the resentatives every ten years to this start- and receive the votes of the Delegates for future. Our mission is to expose their ing point. misrepresentations and to hold them to the

Superior Cheap Jewelry.

excellence and granduer by any in the City. | the returns... We bespeak for Mr. Muligan, as a fair and the public generally.

the past week with the Church and People ration, which is to include the personal made a few most excellent and well-time! of his charge. The Rev. John Thomas, status of near thirty millions of people on remarks, which were received with great evince their appreciation of the enterprize of Washingtonvide, has preached almost the 1st day of June, 1860, and develope Satisfaction and applause.

Thomas B. Staright, William A. Galan important political campaign, with bright devotion. Deep interest has pervaded his skies and barnished armor, in which the hearers, and many, it is believed, having manner to command public approval and the House of Representatives, as far as appropriate the House of Representatives are the House of Representatives. heard the Word of Life, have been "gath- confidence.

executed in all the other offices of this county combined. And this issue of our paper alone, contains more paying advertising patronage, than all the other papers together for the last month. For this evidence of partiality, on the part of our friends and neighbors, we are profoundly thankful.

neighbor of the (Brown) Republican, in his last issue, says-"HENRY D. FOSTER, ran a few years since for Canal CommisDeath of William B Foster, Jr.

The contested scat in the CommisDistrict composed of Eric and Crawford The democratic candidate for Governor, sioner, and was badly beaten," etc. It

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Blooms burg, of which the Rev. J. R. DIMM, is Pastor, has been in progress during the past week, and we are happy to learn, with good work is increasing and prospering .-

tial manner and sells his goods at moder

ser Mr. W. W. Case, a Student in An exceedingly large and enthusiastic the Lewisburg Academy, will preach on democratic meeting was held on Monday next Sabbath, in the Bloomsburg Baptist evening last in Philadelphia. It was held Church, at 24 o clock, and in the evening, in ratification of the nomination of Gen. Mr. Case, is quite a youth and would be HENRY D. FOSTER, for Governor of Penn- pleased to meet many of the youth of sylvania. The Democracy guarantee him Bloomsburg, on this occasion. It is hoped

> (our President Judge,) declines serving as a Delegate to Charleston. Judge W. is a sound democrat but not a trading politician. ged and fixed Unlike Moster Wilmot, he believes the Judicial ermine should be unstained by poli

The Eighth Census.

Brother MINER, of the "Record of the The first circular to the Marshals, with Times," is grieved in spirit, that we had reference to the census of 1860, has alrea- Democratic State Convention speech. the hardihood, about a month since, to copy dy emanated from the Department, and an article in large type from the New York directs those officers to qualify for the dis-Tribune, eulogistic of old John Brown, charge of their respective duties by oath which in the simplicity of our nature we or affirmation, and instructs them how to then pronounced "infamous and blasphe, subdivide their several judicial districts, mous." Thousands of the readers of the that this work may commence on the 1st COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, read that article day of June, and be completed in every with astonishment and surprise, and we State and Territory within the earliest greatly misapprehend their sound sense practicable period. In a few weeks a set and just interpretation of the English of instructions, drawn up with great parlanguage, if they do not unitedly join with ticularity and care, will be forwarded to us, in denominating it as the consumma- the Marchals, informing them thoroughly tion of "political heresy and downright of every detail of this service, and consensabilities were doubtless horrified at the tim of the duties of assistants in the work exposition of such outrageous sentiments, of enumeration. In the preparation of as every moral citizen should be, and we these instructions the returns of the sevadvise him to turn to the file of the Tri- cnth census were carefully examined, and bune, (by way of refreshing his memory.) the cause of every deficiency studied with published on the 2d day of December last, a view to the removal of all obscurity and the supply of every needed light to Neighbor Bower, of the Williamsport insure perfect, uniform and early return tend the prosecution of any portion of the work, it will be chargeable to bad apthe people, which their general intelligence will not justify any one in apprehen-

The first duty of the Census Office, after the receipt of the returns, will consist in making the Congressional apportionment of members of the House of Representatives among the several States, according to their representative population.

The effect of this wise and salutary proision will be to reduce the present number of members, which has grown, by the almission of new States, to the number their frailties and foibles, suffice for the pealed, to bring back the number of rep-

The assistants to be employed by the Marshals in the work of enumeration are Marshals in the work of change are held large vote, appointed by these officers, who are held large vote.

The Chair then appointed Messrs. Lecch re possible for the faithful performance of Mr. H. Mulligan, whose advertisement duty. The schedules are supplied by the and Ces na as tellers.

The list of D.legates was called over s in our columns to-day, has an extensive Census Office, and distributed, through When the First Senatorial District was and beautiful Jewelry Store, at No. 444, the Marshals, to the assistants, to each of called, there being a contested seat, Mr. North Second Street, Philadelphia. This whom will be furnished a suitable and Leech said that he was authorized to withestablishment is unsurpassed in point of substantial portfolio for the protection of draw the name of Gen. Wm. Reilly as a

The Marshals are paid at the rate of dealer in good wares, and at low prices. from \$1 to \$1 25 for each one thousand reported to the Chairman, who announthe custom and patronage of our friends persons returned by the assistants; and ced that Grough N. Smirn had received the latter are paid certain rates for each 68 votes and WM. P. S. HELL, 58 entry and for the copies made.

REV. D. J. WALLER, Pastor of the The assistants make return to their Mar- applause. every evening to attentive audiences, with the resources of an infam but giant repubbraith, Nelson Weiser and J. K. Ranb his wonted zeal and persuasive Christian tie-the whole machinery whereof will be were appointed Scoretaries.

Acknowledgments.

Hon. EDW. F. GAY, Vice President of side by side with the democratic host-un- Columbia Democrat, than have been the Sunbury and Eric Rail Road, has our with, Mr. Cessna moved that the considerable the Sunbury and Eric Rail Road, has our with, Mr. Cessna moved that the considerable the Sunbury and Eric Rail Road, has our with the democratic host-unit for the roll being gone through

our thanks for an acceptable favor.

COL REUBEN KELLER, Senator from this District, at Harrisburg, has our thanks sired the appointment of no committee.—

The contests must come before the Converfor sundry favors.

ANOTHER SMALL BULL.—Our green D Jackson, our Members for numerous with less trouble. Legislative documents.

down another distinguished Pennsylvanian. Derrickson, of Crawford, was the returned fierce contests of the Democracy, Gen. another gentleman, who ran for Canal Hon. WILLIAM B. FOSTER, the Vice Delegate, and the contestant was Wilson President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Laird. leaders of its gallant hosts; and as an aclassic and aclassic analysis and as an aclassic analysis analysis and aclassic analysis analysis analysis and aclassic analysis and aclassic analysis and aclassic analysis analysis and aclassic analysis and aclassic analysis analysis analysis and aclassic analysis and aclassic analysis analysis analysis analysis and aclassic analysis analysi er, died very suddenly, in the city of Phila-rickson entitled to the seat. delphia, on Sunday morning last. He was who had the honor of his acquaintance.

The Township Election comes off be admitted to a seat. most gratifying success. C jer twenty five persons have experienced religion, and the May the little band speedily become a will be generally adopted. Go early to little wholesome advice,-which we trust declared entitled to the seat. the Polls. Have your Tickets bunched.— Mr. McGrath was admitted. Keep a sharp look out-and, vote-as you

Journal, after having conducted it success- Chairman. ate prices. Our friends should consult fully for about thirteen years, leaving it in their own interests and patronize his es. charge of Messrs. PEACOCK, CHAMBERS et and would announce to the Control the Committee on permanent officers.

> Read our first and fourth pages abounding in original prod c vons-and

Dr. J. H. Puleston has retired ed in the publication of the paper, by pointed to nominate permanent officers. Messes. RICHART, BEYEA & THOMPSON.

JOHN F. DIETERICH, to be Deputy Post

Appointment by the Postmaster General.

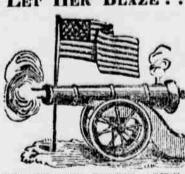
PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

HENRY D. FOSTER. OF WESTMORELAND, NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR

BY ACCLAMATION. UNION AND HARMONY PREDOMINANT,

VICTORY CERTAIN!!! LET HER BLAZE!!



THE CURTAIN BLOWN ASIDE ! THE UNION SAFE!

As PENNSYLVANIA goes, so goes the UNION

The Democratic State Convention as sembled in the city of Reading, on Wednesday, February 29th, 1860, at 11 o'clock, A. M., in the Court House, which was filled to overflowing. Punctually at the hour named, the Convention was called to order by ROBERT TYLER, Esq., the Chairman of the Democratic State Com-

Isaac Leech, Esq., of Philadelphia, nominated George Nelson Smith, of Cambria as temporary Chairman. Simultaneously W. V. McGrath non-inated William P Schell, of Bedford.

The Chairman recognized Mr. Leech as having the floor, but Mr. McGrath still

John Cessna, of Bedford, obtained a point two tellers, who should call the roll.

Mr. Leech said if this were offered as an amendment he was willing to accept it. Mr. Cassna's motion was carried by a

Delegate, for the sake of peace and har-

mony.

At the conclusion of the vote the tellers The announcement was received

Mr. Smith was conducted to the chai First Presbyterian Church of Bloomsburg, shals and the latter to the Census Office. by Mr. Schell amid great applicase. At has been conducting extraordinary services. Such is the programme of this great operator to the applicate had subsided, Mr. Smith

plicable, were adopted for the government of the Convention.

On motion of Mr. Cessna, the roll of the Delegates whose seates were not contested was called, and their credentials presented. The call of the roll being gone through

ration of the contested seats should be pro-OL. WM. N. JENKS, of the Delaware, ceeded with in open Convention, and in the Lackawanna and Western R. R. Co., has regular order of the di tricts.

Mr. Leech moved to refer the contested seats to a committee, of nine.

Mr. Cessna objected, saying that he detion at last, and the Convention could set. Thompson, J. B. Sansom, Hiram Kline

Mr. Leech withdrew his amendment, and Mr. Cessua's motion was agreed to. The contested seat in the Senatorial the first in order. D. V

In the case of the First Representative about fifty years of age, a Christian, Gentleman and Democrat,—respected by all who had the honor of his acquaintance.

District, Philadelphia, the contestants miliar phrase, yet I am sure you will give our tandard. The initial battle must be more credit for sine rity when I say to you, fought in October next. If we triumph in Leisenring, were each allowed ten minutes that I am most deeply sensible of the distance the fight, let it be standing upon the broad to make a statement.

Mr. McFillan withdrew from the cont

in the Third Representative District, and The Convention then adjourned o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

it appeared that he was mistaken.

ettle the remaining cases of contested reats. eternal Babel."

The consideration of the contested seats Master at Mordansville, Columbia county, Fifth Representative District, Philadel- of Pennsylvania has constitued us its

amend so that the Convention should pro-

named by the Representatives from the va-

against the appointment of the Committee or woe, for many years to come. If such by the Chair, but in favor of the selection be the case, gentlemen, we cannot esti-by the Representative and Senatorial Del-mate too highly the importance of united

the dust-the party could not succeed .-If they listen to the voice of the young Democracy, victory will crown the efforts

y, wanted the contested seats settled, and n the vote for officers can be taken vi-

Mr. Welsh of York county, favored a vote in open Convention.

Mr. Means withdrew his motion, and all

Mr. Cessna moved that a vote be taken cina role for President, and the Chair appoint a Committee of thirty-three member choose the other officers. Agreed to. Mr. Cessna then nominated Thomas S

Mr. Leech nominated Hon, WM. H

The Convention then proceeded to a vote, and Mr. Welch was elected on the first ballots Mr. Webb received On motion, the Convention then took

On re-assembling the Chair aunounced the Committee on other officers as follows: Mesers, O. P. James, George Schall Rehard Hutchins, Thomas J. Roberts Samuel J. Randall, Ed. McGovern, F. A. Chadwick, G. W. Kascadden Samuel Marshall, A. J. Dietrich W. H. Gessner, John F. Means Patrick Kerr I-aac Meck Robert Warden, J. F. Shutterly J. M.

The Convention then adjourned till 8

Chairman, vacated the, Chair and it was taken by Hon, WILLIAM H. WELSH, the permanent President.

was then resumed, and the contest in the mighty purpose. The Democratic party in place of William Hutchison, Esq., dephia, came up.
Mr. Samuel J. Randall presented the welfare, and to endeavor to secure the
ceased.

Mr. Randail then advocated his right to tined to sweep with grand and victorious the seat, stating his version of the facts in foot-teps, from the waters of the Delaware T. B. Scaright, the case. He made an able and effective to the dusky shores of the Morongahela. Nelson Weiser, speech.

For two successive years, the regimental Win. A. Galbraith, Mr. Johnston, in turn, addressed the flag of our party has been stricken down J. K. Raub,

at every extremity!

the laurel, we will plant the standard of Mr. J. F. Means, of Bradford, moved the Union and the Constitution on every that a Committee of one from each Sena- vale and hill and mountain top in Penutorial District be appointed by the Chair, sylvania, and, rallying around it the true to select the permanent officers of the Con- men of the Commonwealth, we will ask them to stand with us, in maintaining, Mr. Haldeman, of Dauphin, moved to inviolate and pure the sacred compact

But, gentlemen, the primary objects o Mr. Cessua, of Bedford, moved to amend this Convention are to nominate a candi-the amendment, so that the Committee be date for the Gubernatorial Chair of Pennsylvania, to select Delegates to the Demorious Senatorial Districts. cratic National Convention, and to appoint Mr. Montgomery, of Washington ad- Electors for the next Presidential canvass. dressed the Convention, advocating the linearrying out these objects, I most carelection of all the officers in open Convendressed the Convention, advocating the election of all the officers in open Convention.

Mr. Halleman spoke in favor of his motion. He referred to the feeling of disapprobation expressed on Mr. Johnston's indeed a good thing for us to have metally from the Convention, saying that together here. Never before were the eyes together here. ing he would have voted for him. This jous interest upon the deliberations of any was received with loud applaus and huz- political body. All men feel that the fate of the Democratic party is in our hands.

Mr. Schell, of Bedford, spoke carnestly

It is for us to mound its destiny, for weal Let us, then, in the beginning of our labor. as in the struggle that is to come.

poncy, but let every man who calls himcit's Democrat, and is willing to "carry the flag and keep step with the music of the Union, ' Nine years ago a Convention met in his place to nominate a cambidate for dovernor. When it assembled, the party hat convened it was under the shadow cloud. But strong in the faith that ave it birth, it deliberated well and wisely, and throwing over it giant limbs the road panoply of union and harmony with nat covering, as impenetrable as the shield of Telamon, it left this half and misched out proudity to battle and to victory. The same panoply may be ours in the ap-proaching contest, if we wisely choose to sake its surpose uting power. We are on ook its ansproducting power. the eve of the most important political struggle that ever enlisted the attention of the American people. I honestly believe G. that upon the untimate success of Donoeratic principles, depend the Union of the States, and the preservation of the Federal Constitution. The Democratic party ins, stinley Woodward. is the only organization in this country, that respects in truth and sincerity the W. J. Baer, Z. K. Heindel, J. H. Phil chights of the soverage State, and the lips, John Swan, Josiah Cole, A. S. Bare rights of the people. Its bright mission W. T. McPhail Philip S. Gerhart Geo has ever been to protect the what man up. or the e shores in all his indi-putable R. R. R. Bridgens ights, without calling into que tion the pecaliar manner in which he may choo e to worship God, and without unnecessarily re-tricting his political privileger, becau e he happened to draw the first breat's of life in a foreign land. There never was a moment in the history of our party, in which it hesitated or wavered in its loyal devotion to the Constitution. From the 10 man. days of the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions to the present hour, it has rejected all latitudinarin constructions of that in- W. Esser. The Convention reassembled at 8 o'clock.

Mr. George N. Smith. the temporary strict accordance with the solemn spirit of strument, and it has interpreted its text in its immortal framers. It recognizes in its creed no "higher law"-it teaches no "ir-

r Welsh concluded his remarks amid

Mr. Means, from the Committee to appoint additional permanent officers, reported the following list :-

JOSEPH E. YEAGER. FRANKLIN VANSANT. ELI FILBERT. C M. STRAUB. A. G. BRODHEAD, Jr. C. L. WARD. S. G. TURNER. CHARLES LYMAN. JOHN T. HOOVER. D. B. MONTGOMERY. JOHN B. BRATTON. JOHN FRANTZ. JACOB G. PETERS. JOHN AUL. J. B. DANNER. JACOB CRESSWELL. JESSE R. CRAWFORD. J. K. CALHOUN. JOHN MONEAL. JAMES LINDSAY.

SECRETARIES. Stanley Woodward, L. H. Barnes, S. C. Hyde, William Patton

11-Chester Waware-Wm. H.

III—Montgome) Ailip S. Gerhard. IV—Bucks—Fran in Vansant. V—Lehigh and Northampton—Gen. Benjamin Fogel.

VI—Berks—Jerem ah Hagemnan. VII—Schuylkifi—Henry J. Hendler. VIII—Carbon, Mosroe, Pike & Wayne -Henry S. Mott. IX—Bradford, Susquehanna, Wyoming

and Sullivan—C. L. Ward. X—Luzerne—Daniel Rankin, XI-Tioga, Potter, McKean and War-

en-Charles D. Lyman. XII-Clinton, Lycoming, Centre and

Union—C. D. Roush. XIII—Snyder, Northumberland, Mon-tour and Columbia—Hon. Paul Leidy. XIV-Cumberland, Juniati, Perry and

on-J. B. Sansom. XIX-Somerset Bedford and Huntinglou-Hon. William P. Schell. XX-Blair, Cambria and Clearfield-G. Nelson Smith.

XXI-Indiana and Armstrong-Clark XXII-Westmoreland and Fayette-

XXIII-Washington & Greens-James Lindsay. XXIV.—Alleheny-Rody Patterson,

James A. Gibson. XXV - Beaver and Butler - Thomas Cunningham. XXVI Lawrence, Mercer and Venan-

o - Francis Merrick. XXVII - Eric and Crawford - D. V.

Dorriel son.
XXVIII—Clarion, Jefferson, Forrest and Elk - Kennedy L. Blood.
REPRESENTATIVE DELIGATES. Philadelphia - 1. C. M. Leisenring; 2. Thomas Daly; 3. W. V. M Grath; 4. John Cassin; 5. S. J. Randall; 6. Ed-ward McGovern; 7. A. B. Dawrence; 8. Lulayette Baker; 9. John Apple; 10 Charles Johnson; 11. Michael Magee; 12. John Fullerton; 13. John Ward; Grouge W. Baker; 15. John K. Gamble;

16. Robert Allen; 17. Isaac Locch, jr. D. laware-Dr. A. K. Scholl. Chester-William G. Maitland, Dr. E

Evans, John Gilfillan. Montgomery-Solomon Feather, Joseph E. Yeager, Joseph Rex. Bucks—Dr. Oliver P. James, Gez. Paul Applabach.

Northampt a-George W. Stein, Joinh Lobigh and Carbon-Nelson Weiser, A. Brodhead.
Monroe and Pike-Lucian F. Barnes.

Wayne-Ephram W. Hamlin Luzerne-S. G. Turner, Richard Hutch-Susquehuma - A. J. Gerritson. Bedford-J. F. Means, Francis Smith.

Centre-Col. John T. Hoover.

Mifflin - William Wilson. Union, Snyder and Juniuta - Maj. John u amings, Coloacl Reuben Keller. Northumberland David B.Mongomery, Schuylkill-C. M. Straub, J. M. Weth-

erill, Samuel II. Shannon. Dauphin-Richard J. Haldeman, Geo. L banon-John Frantz.

B rl s -- George Schell Eli Filbert, Chas. Lancaster - H. M. North, Wm. T. Mc-Phail, Dr. J. K. Raub, Jacob G. Peters. York-Wm. H, Welsh, Zachriah K.

Cumberland and Perry-John B. Bratton, Isaac Meck. Adams-Hon, Joel B. Danner. Franklin and Fulton-D. W. Rowe, S.

M. Woodcock.

Bedford and Somerset-Hon. John Ce.sna, Wm. S. Baer. Huntingdon—Jacob Cresswell. Blair-Major J. R. Crawford. Cambria-Robert L. Johnson. Indiana-Joseph M. Thomson.

Armstrong and Westmoreland-J. K. alhoun, Richard Graham, Dr. John Mc-Favette-Thomas B. Searight. Greene.-G. A. Purman.

Washington-Hon. William Montgomery, John J.Shutterly.
Allegheny—John Swan, Edwarl Campbell, Dr. John Calahan, David Lynch,

John H. Phillips. Beaver and Lawrence—Samuel B. Wilson, Wm. H. Reynolds. Butler—John T. Byard, Samuel Mar-

shall. Mercer and Venango-Arnold Plumer. G. W. Kaskadden.

Clarion and Forest-Patrick Kerr. Jefferson, Clearfield, McKean and Elk-S. C. Hyde, Robert G. Wallace. Crawford and Warren-Maj. V. Phelps,

Wm. Patton. Eric-William A. Galbraith, Wallace Sherman, Potter and Tioga—Nathan A. Elliott, Henry H. Dent. Mr. Vansant moved that a Committee of

one from each Congressional District be appointed to choose delegates to the Charleston Convention and Presidential Electors, from each of the said districts Mr. Cessna moved the posty the motion for the present, and his motion by a few remarks.

Mr. Araold Plumer opposed the ponement and favored the appointm

Friend PAINTER, of the Muncy Lumi-

We have printed more hand-bills,

A PROTRACTED MEETING, in the

Watchmaker and Jeweler Mr. HENRY ZUPPINGER, of Bloomsburg, ple se! whose Card is in another column, is an experienced watchmaker and excellent Jeweler. He does his work in a substan-

Hon. WARREN J. WOODWARD.

mittee of five. and W. G. Maitland, as the Committee.

zas for Johnston.

ted speech. He eulogized the young De- invoke the constant prescuce of that genial nocracy, and warned the office-hellers y would not be dietated to. In these dictators were listened to, the Democracy might as well trail their flag in

of the party.
Mr. Ed. Campbell, of Allegheny cour

three propositions offered as substitutes

CUNNINGHAM, of Beaver county, for President of the Convention. WELSH, of York county.

recess for ten minutes, in order to afford the Chairman an opportunity to prepare the Committee to select the other officers.

HON SAMUEL OAKS, and Col GEO. then at once in much less time, and Samuel H. Shannon, N. A. Elliot and R. L. Johnston.

o'clock P. M. EVENING SESSION

Mr. Welsh addressed the Convention

tinonished honor you have conferred upon platform of equal rights, and equal laws-Mr. Leech moved that Mr. Leisenring me in selecting me to preside over the de if we fall, let it be with the flag of our liberations of this body. I can assure you country around us, and let oue last expir-A motion to amend, by admitting Mr. that I will preserve this mark of your re- ing cry be for the Union and the Constituin its result, we beg to offer our friends a Jones, was lost, and Mr. Leisenring was speet and confidence in my most grateful tion! recollection, as long as memory holds its sway-and no statute of limitations can deafening shouts of applause, which were ever run against the debt I owe you, for long continued. the partiality which you have so gener-on ly manifested towards me upon this oceasion. Although I have forgotten every unkindly feeling that was engendered by Cummings, Esq., has retired from this Journal, after having conducted it success-The Chairman said that he had prepar- on their strong arms to the seat I now oced and would announce to the Convention cury that in after years, all they have to do with me is to point the way, and I will Fifty Delegates jumped to their feet at follow and if hereafter, any garlands of this announcement, protesting against any triumph shall adora their brows, I promsuch action, and declaring that no motion ise that the earliest and brightest flower had been carried conferring on the Chair- found blooming there, will be the white you will agree with us, that this is the best man any such power or authority. The rose of "Old Democratic York." On enpaper ever published in the county of col- Chairman explained that he was under the tering upon the various and complicated impression that a motion to that effect had duties now devolving upon me, I promise een adopted at the morning's session, but to discharge them all with fearlessness and fidelity; and I shall expect, in return, an Mr. Vansant moved that a Committee of carnest and cordial co-operation on your from the Patiston Gazette, being succeed- one from each Senatorial Di trict be ap- part, in the preservation of order, and the maintenance of disciplne, without which, The Chairman ruled this motion out of confusion must inevitably reign in our order, the first question being to hear and counsels, and "passionate discord rear

We have assembled here for a great and

Mr. Johnston, in tarn, addressed the flag of oar party has been stricken down J. K. Raub, William Patton, Convention in blaff of his claims, stating by an uncompalous confident, banded to the tacts as he under took them. It is speech was able, and clicited the warm appliance of his friends.

A vote was finally taken to decide the common zeal for a common country, question, which resulted in Mr. Raudall in the august presence of thou ands of the committee on contested seats reporting declared entitied to the sent. The freemen, attracted hither by the unulterative district of the sent of the country of the Seventh Representative district of The committee of the sent of th the announcement of the result, by the again rate aloit that stainless banner, and The announcement of the result, by the again raise about that stainless banner, and Chairman, was received with hisses from a in the name of the united Democracy of the Seventh Representative district of Philadelphia. Adopted SENATORIAL STRICTS.

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Representative District, and the Clearfield zen, and the equality of the States—civil District, were submitted to a special Com- and religious liberty, at every hazard and mittee of five.

We have met for The Chair appointed Isaac Leech, John victory—and we mean tohave it—and doing Cessna, J. K. Calhoun, Edward Campbell all that men dare do with honor, to pluck

> eratic National Convention, and to appoint and harmonious action in all our counsels. -pirit of concession, whose generous teach ings will tend to make us a unit here, and whose shadow will encouragingly follow personal preferences be forgotten. Let all selfish feelings yield to the common good. Let the dead past bury its dead. Let no one be ignored or overlooked on ae ount of an honest difference of opinion apon past and settled questions of public

repressible conflict '-and it incites no deluded fanatics to disturb the hallowed shades of Mt. Vernon and Montecello, by Gentl men of the Convention :- I know a traitor's call for a service insurrection it is but the repetition of an old and fa- In defense of that party we now advance

VICE PRESIDENTS.

District, A. K. SCHOLL.

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