pone. Mr. Schell, of the XIX Senatorial District, moved so amend the motion of Mr. Valuant, that the Convention elect viva voce four Delegates to the Charleston Convention, and two Electors at large; and the delegates from each Congressional Dis-riot select a delegate to the Charleston Convention, and one Elector for said Dis-

trict. Mr. Searight, of Fayette, moved an amendment, that the Dilegates and Electors be selected dy a committee to be appointed by the Chair. Mr. Schell opposed the motion warmly

and carnestly,
Mr. Sercialt advocated his motion in an

earnest speech.

Mr. Vaux of Philadelphia, spoke at length and aby in favor of Mr. Scholl s Mr. Plumer wished the delegates from

each Congressional district to chose a committee, consisting of one from each district, to report a list of delegates to the National Convention and Electors, the said list to the Concention.

Mr. Haldeman favored the selection of

the National delegates and electors by the delegates from each Congressional district. Mr. Cammings, of Snyder, made an amusing speech, convalsing the House with

frequent bursts of laughter.
Mr. North, of Lancaster, discussed the question of the next Presidency, and ex. vention to pl ce in m min-tion Hon, Hen-pressed a preference for John C. Breck- ry D. Foster, of Westmoreland, [Ap-

When the name of Breckinridge was mentioned, it was received with thunders

of applause.

Mr. Lindsay deprecated the introduction of the Presidential question as being en-tirely out of place. The pending question had nothing to do with it. He was in favor of allowing the Delegates from each Congressional District to select their own Del egates to the Charleston Convention and Presidential Electors, and opposed their appointment by a Committee.

The speech was followed by long and

loud cries of " Question!"

The President announced that the ques-

The President announced that the question was on the amendment of Mr. Sparight, for the appointment, by the Chair, of a Committee of one from each Congressional district to select delegates and electors. district to select delegates and electors.

The question was then put, and the Pre-

Mr. Schell then moved that nominations made for Delegates at Large to the Charleston Convention. This was agreed to, and the following names put in nomi-

80N were elected on the first ballot.
The names of Mesers. Robbins, Brod

head, Nill, Porter, Randall and Foster were withdrawn.

Large: Hoa, William Bigler,
Hon, John L. Dawson,
Hon, William Montgomery,
Hon, Joyan B. Baker,
Hon, Jostah Randall,
Hoa, Arnold Plumer,
Hon, H. B. Wright,
Hon, Bichard Vaux,
Hon, Henry D. Foster,
Hon, Richard Brothead,
Hon, John Robbins,
Hon, Gorge M. Keim,
Hon David E. Scher,
After the second by

draw the name of Gen. Keim. The President announced the following

Mr. Montgomery favored the appoint. Berks; C. L. Ward, Bradford; Edward named as a candidate for Governor, and sire that the year and mays be called, and seat, the band played "Auid Lang Syne,"

Goorge M. Keim, 102
Richard Vaux, 55
Goorge W. Woodward, 42
Jacob Dillinger, 12
Edward Yard, 6
Edward Dy or, 1
Mesars, Keim, and Vaux were declared

The announcement was received with

bursts of applause.
Mr. Ceesna, of Bedford: Mr. President I now move you that we proceed to the nomination of a candidate for Governor. The motion was agreed to,

The President : Nominations are now in order for a candidate for the Guberna torial Chair of the State of Pennsylvania Mr. Cessna: I nominate William II.

be subject to the approval or rejection of rick B. Wright of Luzerne.

Mr. Keller: I nominate Hon. A. S.

tions now close
The motion was agreed to. Mr. Calhoun: I ask leave of this Con-

plause | I would have done so before had I obtained the floor.
The President: There being no objec-

tions, the geotleman has permission.

Mr. Graham, of Westmoreland; I desire to say that Mr. Foster will not, under any circumstances, be a c-udidate. 1 am instructed by him to withdraw his name. Mr. Searight, of Feyette, made a speech

urging narmony and union, and cl set principal thing to be done here is to put a downth Lecombour and any longer, but we are oldfashioned, by withdrawing Mr. Dawson's name.

The Lame of Mr. Wilson, of Nifflin, will be able to meet the Opposition can thorough going Jefferson and Jackson Democrats.

was also withdrawn.

The Convention then proceeded to a vote, which resulted as follows :

withdrawn.

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by and the following names put in nomination:—William Montgomery, of Washington; John L. Dawson, of Fayette; Josiah Randall, Richard Vaux, Joseph B. Baker, and John Robbins, of Philadelphia; Arnold Plumer, of Venango; George M. Keim of Berks; H. B. Wiight, of Luzzerne; James Nill, of Frankin; William B gler, of clearfield; R. Brodhead, of Northampton; David R. Porter, of Dauphin; and Henry D. Foster, of Mesting Milliams, Strin, Strain, Vaux, Ward John, On motion, the Convention proceeded to vote view, each Delegate voting for four candidates. On the first ballot 133 votes were cast. Necessary to an election 67.

Hon WM. BIGLER, and John L. Dawson, Western, Glerk, Weight, Weight, Weight, Weight, Weight, Weight, Mannan, Banta, Francis, Sandon, Stringer, Banta, Carlinger, Breach additional for the control of the first ballot. The control of the first ballot. The control of the first ballot. Dawson, Research, Weight, Weight,

f.r. Mr. Sanderson.
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M. Sers. Cathona. Cummings. Gibson. Johnon Robert.
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There being no choice, a taird ballot or-

when the nomination of Governor was tions?

offered to Silas Wright, and repeatedly Loud cries of "no, no," and "call the declined by him. The Convention the roll."

nomination forced upon him, and the kind The President: There being, no objective to the roll.

will be in Pennsylvrnia. [Loud cheers ] roll.
The President ruled that Mr Foster T could not be re-nominated at this stage of intense excitement, every delegate record-the proceedings, but that he could be voted ing his vote for "Henry D. Foster."

by any delegates, of course. The Convention then proceeded to third ballot, with the following result :

THIRD BALLOT.

torial Chair of the State of Pennsylvania
Mr. Cessna: I nominate William II.
Witte, of Philadelphia. [Applause.]
Mr. Raub, of Lancaster: I nominate
George Sanderson, of Lancaster.
Mr. Gibson: I nominate Hon John L
Dawson, of Fayette
Mr. Gerbard: I nominate Hon Jacob
Fry, Jr, of ontgomery [Applause.]
Mr. Fogel: I nominate Hon Jacob
Strickland, of hester.
Mr. Montgomery, of Washington: I
Mr. Rankin: I nominate Hon. Hendoff rick B. Wright of Luzerne.
Mr. Keller: I nominate Hon. John
Mr. Crawford: I nominate Ho

Mr. Chairman, that the candidate for and meet the leader of the Opposition.—
This Mr. Foster is eminently qualified to change my vote, and in doing so I wish to show no disrespect to Mr. Wittie and I is it not a good thing that we can forget the triangle of the opposition and its in the cannon outside the hall, ary, he took the position that he was married, proved it, and the Justice very properties. The shouts within and the huzzas without—the music and the cannonading—the early sustained his position and discharged him on that ground.

Alpha & Omega.

Bloomsburg, March 8, 1860. his friends; but when I see the name of them, and rejoice over the fact that they itemy D. Foster presented to this Convention [renewed applause] I feel it to hands of no political resurrectionist will be my daily to do all in my power to bring about his communition (Cheers.) The principal thing to be done here is to put a do with Lecompton and anti-Lecompton

plause

Nr. Cessna: I ask, Mr. Preside t, that
the vote on the last ballot be announced.
Until this be done the motion of Mr Dic—

The speaker, continuing, said he could not but regard this nomination, or rather, trich is out of order When the result is the circumstances under which it was effecannounced, I will offer an amendment to ted-circumstances so marvellous and ex-

tion," amid the greatest possible confusion [Cheers.] What were the requisites possible and enthusiasm. The President used his sessed by any one of the candidates that gavel most energetically, and endeavored to vain to bring the Convention to order. He combined all the qualities embraced in

Foster of

increased the confusion and excitement. - presented in any candidate was to be found Delegates were runn no to and fio, hastily in Henry D. Foster. The people demandconferring with each other, and endeave ed a man such as Henry D. Foster is and oring to stem the torrent. Mr. Cessna they would second the nomination by over On the second ballot, there was no choice.

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William Montgomery and Hon. Joseph B.

Baker, having a majority of all the votes, were declared elected.

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Mr. Cessna: I desire to say but a few er ceremony. I will not ask you to shed a words, and cross that I shall have the at single tern. I do not want a single man we have another day The following is a statement of the vote little acrimony and feeling between the cast on the several ballots for Delegates at friends of the different candidates. We "Go on", I know I shall say nothing to exceeding great joy that the time of the After the second ballot ,Mr. Esser with- good a one as ever breathed the air of hea- when the young ladies can propose to the We are going to have a glorious tea-party; ven-has a right to decline an office when young men, and old ladies can have the [laughter; ] a sort of a love-feast, [laughthe country requires his services. Now, privilego of delivering "Curtin" lectures ter.] in which the anti-Lecompton man tions: Messrs, Cessna, Ward, Baker, Mont the delegates are still voting for him, I have voted for Mr. Wite because I saw and the Lecompton man will open his arms fragerman.

(Chart) (laughters and applause) to their husbands will extend the right hand of fellowship, gomery, Plumer, Baer, North, Stine and Hagerman.

The Convention then, at a quarter past ted with him. Mr. Johnson came here tentrely uninstructed, as free as his own Thursday morning.

The Convention then, at a quarter past ted with him. Mr. Johnson came here tentrely uninstructed, as free as his own mountain air, but he well knew that the people of his section of the State can poll a will go through every district of Pennsyl- the past—we have the live issues of the fullarger vote for Mr. Foster than any other vania, and advocate his claims as loud as ture to discuss, and we have selected our

of candidate he was in New York, Foster tions, the clerks will proceed to call the The roll was then called, amid the most

> been cast for Mr. Foster, and I now de- unbiased, unexpected, and unsolicited mocracy, as their candidate for the Gub-crnatorial chair of Pennsylvania. [Loud cheers and applause, lasting for several minutes.]
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> Mr. Sansom moved that a committee of General George M. Keim, of Berks,

Calhoun and North. the afternoon.

who marched into the hall, and stationing egates, as their names were called:

Mr. Baer, of Somerset: I have a desire,
themselves in the central aisle, played the

wil be able to meet the Opposition can didate on every stump in the State—
(Cheers.) I therefore change my vote to tlenry D. Foster, a man whom the parple are now seeking for the office. Our auccess with him will be certain. (Cheers auccess with him will be certain. (Cheers auccess with him will be certain. (Cheers tor "Foster," and applause.)

Lafsyette Baker now changed his vote for Henry D. Foster, and was followed by Mr. Searight. The change were greet dwith load applause, and led to an intense excitement.

A number of delegates arose, voliferously screaming "Mr. President," with the intension of the content of the most extraordinary scenes for the most extraordinary scenes for the most extraordinary scenes for the notine. Three cheers were given for the speaker, "The Keystone Club," and nine cheers for the nominee.

MARRIED.

On the 1st of March, by Rev. A. S. Mead, Mr. Jso, Warson, of Pittstoniani Miss Manon Shassons, daughter of Wessis Shannon, of Rupert. Col. Co., Pa.

On Thesalay, the the Inst. at the Exchange Head, of the Miss January County in Mrs. January Change Mr. J

Committee of one from each tongersweat dustrict to goed the degrees and electors.

The question was then put, and the President attended to an intense silent amounted that it was not agreed to Mr. tummings and others demanding "Mr. President, "Intense to the president described to the president attended to the amounted to the result elected great application of the president described to the president described to the committee of the president described to the committee of the president described to the Chapter of the committee of the president described to the committee of th Governor, by acclamation. This and Convention? The nomination of Henry nonnecement was received with great sp. D. Foster is another evidence of the inter-

the motion of the gentleman from Lycom-ing, Mr. Dietrich.

Cries of "question," "question At last the President said : Gentlemen these gentlemen. He was as honest and beaution of the gen leman from Ly- upright as old Jacob Fry, [cheers;] he coming is carried, and I declare Henry D, was as eloquent and accomplished as the Westmoreland county, the eloquent and accomplished Witte, [cheers;] uominee of this Convention.

[ This announcement of the President's Hopkins, [cheers ;] in short, every quality

have methere to harmonize the Domocratic party, so that we might present a united front to the enemy, and to place such a candidate in the field as every Democratic candidate in the field as every can vote for, and one who can work for himself. He was sorry that Mr. Foster the "Curtin' lectures that will be stattered same grave in which Lecompton is to be had declined having his name presented to all over the land. (Lughter and ap-buried I am going to bury a thousand feet the Convention for the nomination of Go-vernor, but he held that no good Demo-crat—and he knew Mr. Foster to be as February, the auniversary of leap year, which I have invited you. [Laughter.]

The President called the Convention to order at 9 o'clock, and stated the first business to be the nomination of cancidates. The following names were placed in nomination: Richard Vanx, Philadelphia; H. B. Wright, Luzerne; James F. John
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monwealth-a man who, though not the Governor, yet will live in the hearts of the people of this State for generations to come, as "honest old Jake Fry, of Montgomery," [Great applause and nine cheers for

Mr. Fry, evidently moved by the im-posing demonstration, made a brief speech in response. He would go hand heart for the nomination of Mr. Foster. He always looked upon him as essentially and truly a The President: Gentlemen of the Congood man. [Cheers.] He thanked those vention, the clerks agree in their tally. men who had come here to vote for him. One hundred and thirty-three votes have Whatever votes he had received were free, 7 clare Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland— He had never asked a man 'o vote for him God bless him —to be the unamimous —never spent an hour in electioneering for choice of this Convention of the united De- any nomination. The manifestations he

five be appointed to inform Mr. Foster, by made a few elequent remarks in response telegraph, of his nomination. Agreed to.

The President appointed Messrs. San-Convention adjourned until three o'clock in Convention adjourned until three o'clock in

(RESOLUTIONS IN NEXT DEMOCRAT.)

Communicated for the Columbia Democrat.

## Interesting Examination.

Brig. Gen. BLAKER, was married to Miss 1859, and cohabited with her as his wife, about nine months, when he disearded her and went about bonsting that he was never married to her, and refused to maintain her. She took him at his word and arrested him for seduction. When he found he had a control of the control of "Star Spangled Banner." The Keystone had no other way to escape the penitenti-Club planted their cannon outside the hall, and fired a salute in honor of the nomina-ried, proved it, and the Justice very prop-

The Marriage notice of the above named parties, was duly announced last September, in the "Columbia Democrat," EDITOR.

### MARRIED.

the month of February, 1800 :

John A. Oman,
George Oman,
Wyoning Canal Co.,
A.C. Meinsch,
Mes B. Wornan,
Miss P. Wornan,
Miss B. Willer,
Miss Sarai J. Miller,
J. So. S. W. Ed. R.
J. So. S. W. Ed. R.
J. So. Co. S. So.
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J. So. Co. So. Samuel Rimby, Chancy Foot, Henry Disterick, County.

[ Gets a number of our distant subscribers to whom we lately sent bills, have promptly remitted by the mail, to all of whom we have transmitted receipts by letter, with our sincere thanks. Many others have not yet responded to our request, but we trust they will do so soon. Our expenses are very heavy, and we hope there will be friends in arrears, to promptly was their just indebted

# New Advertisements.

MASON WANTED. A STONE MASON, to construct a Cellin Wall, 10 r 24 feet. Apply immediat y at the office of the Cel imbia Bloomsburg, March 10, 1860.

NOTICE.

I.I. persons are hereby forbiden to meddle with the following personal property, viz. One Gray Mare, thead of Cuttle, nine swime, one 1-horse wagon and afant's other property, which I bought in at Constass Sale, on the 21 day of March, 1860, as the property of sty Lear, Jr., all of which I have left in prosecsion of rain Heinty Lear, Ir. during my pleasure, of which public will take notice.

HENEY LEAR, Sc. Braver Valley, March 10, 1860 - \* HENRY LEAR, Sr.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John Wise, dereased,

### AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Tel Iman Fox, deceased, Estate of Tellman Fox, deceased.

THE undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Orphan
Court of Columbia county, on exceptions to the ascount of Silas E. Fowler, guardian of Tillman Fox, decraved, will attend to the dates of his appointment ahis office, in filosousharg, on Saturitay, the 2chi day of
April, A. B. 1883, at 180 relock in the foremoon, when an
where all persons interested may attend if they this
proper.

WESLEY WIRT,
Riomasburg, March 10, 1800,—its.

Auditor.

# EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Fat to of Ebzabeth Yohn, deceased is Comi not the
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FARM FOR SALE.

V ILL be said at Public Sale, on the premises, or Naturalay, the 24th of March, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in Fishingersk township, Columbia county, late part of the Estate of Samuel Crewing, deceases, con

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| Terms, which will be easy for the purchaser, will be made known on the cay of sate, by

| March 10, 1800. | ISA[All CREVELING. | Executor. March 10, 1800.

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WILL be exposed to Sale, by Public Vendue, at the resuonce of the undersigned, in Cattawissa, Cui. Friday, the 20d of March, BEDS AND B DDING,

BEDS AND B DDING, Bureaus, Chairs, States, Washortands, Pitahere and Howls, Carpats, Storys and pipe. A large 1st Gusens-wars, Bar-bottles, and Glass-ware, together with a large quantity of nease-hold and arthun furnium, too tedious to cumum-rate.

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One MILH COW, new Stergh, terring Laths. Workbench, the wood-work of four duggles, two Sulkies and
two Truck Wagons, twelve hopper flarrows, and Foroi Wheel-Barrow, Sash and Bonth Plaues, turn Naws, Revolving Hay Rake, with a great variety of Wagoniasker's Tools too numerous to mention.

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Bloomsburg, March 10.\_1800.

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Estate of Plantis Lee, deceased.

I EFFERS testimentary on the estate of the id Lee late of Centre township. Polymbia county, decased, they have been granted by the Regis or or Uniumbia county, on the show Estate, to Bayeri Lee of Scori, and Solomon Noyando, of Centre, townships Colombia county, onthe in hereby given it all present having claims or demands against the estate of the sandered to make them known without delay, by the sa Executors and those inducted to said estate. So make them to the control of the sandered to said estate. North River Agricultural Warehouse. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Explosion and Loss of Life. Easton, March 6, 2 P. M -The small new steamboat built to run up the Delaware, left here at one o'clock. bound for Belvidere ; quite a number of persons being on board.
In trying to get up the Falls, above this

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