in the U.S. Senate. Hon. JOHN S. MILLSON, M. C. from Virginia, has our thanks for a copy of his patriotic speech in Congress.

Hon. GEO. W. SCRANTON, M. C. from this Representative District, has our thanks for a copy of Mr. Corwin's late Speech in Congress.

Master WILL G. BROWER, Mes senger State Senate, has lain us under many obligations, for Legislative docu-

ments from Harrisburg. WM. R. WILLIAMS, Esq , Editor of the "Linneus (Mo.) Bulletin," has our thanks for Governor Stewart's Message to the Legislature of Missouri.

John Chambers' Sermon.—We copy | February, until the 3d of May next. on our first page a sermon recently preached by the Rev. John Chambers, of Philadelphia. He says some excellent things from an excellent stand point-the Commandments, "Thou shalt not steal." "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house ; thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man-servant, nor his maidthing that is thy neighbor's." We have Repository. often thought of the singular association of real estate and personal property mentioned in this Commandment.

FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW OF VIRGINIA. (which is still in force,) every person who may arrest a runaway slave and deliver such slave to the owner, or his agent, or to some jailor of the Commonwealth at his iail, shall be entitled to demand and receive of the owner the following liberal reward, viz: If taken within the limits of any border County of Virginia, ten per cent upon his value; if within the Counties of Alleghany, Washington or Freder- ling over the same, every safety. ick, in the State of Maryland, fifteen per eent.; IF IN ANY NON-SLAVEHOLDING STATE, TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.; and, in the latter case the person making the arrest is entitled to claim also an additional bonus of fifty dollars from the Treasury Genesce Farmer offered a prize for the of the State.

Luzerne Contested Election

The Legislative investigating Committee, in the case of DYER L. CHAPIN, who contested the right of LEWIS PUGH, to a seat in the House of Representatives from Luzerne, have awarded it to Mr. Pugh by five votes of a majority. They gave all the votes-including those printed with a D., instead of an L., to Mr. Chapin, by which he was clearly elected, and then struck off the entire vote of an election district on account of illegality, in which Mr. Chapin had more than double the votes of Mr. Pugh, thereby declaring the latter elected. We will bet "our pile" on Mr. Chapin's election the next round.

Tories and Traitors.

last Republican, for the future of the Byron, from distorted facts, and by incor-"Coercion" party. We trust he will bide rect inferences; Harriet herself being a his time, and possess his soul in peace, as partizan of her heroine. Professor Lowneither he nor his party-friends ever did ell in a political article talks about the fudefend our country even in times of its gitive Slave law being an "obligation abdarkest peril, and there is no prospect now, horrent to the dearest convictions and most that their services will ever be called into venerable traditions" of Massachusetts !requisition. Their noise about "coercion" Bah! The "dearest conviction" of Massis worse than folly,-they are not the achusetts was to make money by stealing party who fight their country's battles- niggers from Africa and selling them South, as every mother's son of them, (with the until it paid her whining piety better to "Quaker" in advance.) would doubtless steal them back again from those to whom

such unwarrantable epithets, towards convention, and against the urgent protest National Democrats, as we find in the of the South, having the slave trade exsubjoined paragraph. The article is from tended for twenty years, by a constitutionthe last week's War Republican. He al provision; and burning blue lights to says,-"The traitors here in the North signal the British, in the war of 1812. who say to the South you have a right to "Dearest convictions," "most venerable secode, and that if war is declared against traditions"! How the snobs of the presyou we will not let you fight alone, directly ent day must despise their nigger stealing, encourage the rebels and give them aid and slave trading Grand-daddys. Oh!! comfort. The traitors now in their mad and wicked warfare against their country To Con. TATE. are led to think by such papers as the Pennsylvanian and Columbia Democrat that the whole BRECKINRIDGE wing of are in exchange of Col. Florence's "Nation- "more to encourage treason and the disso the Democracy will come to their aid if any attempt be made to enforce the laws."

To the company in which Dr. John, has placed us, we can have no objection, as we most heartily endorse every sentiment yet promulgated, in relation to our national difficulties, by the "Pennsylvanian," but we do object, in tota, to falsifying our position. Such is the above paragraph, and we hard back in his teeth, the dastardly insinuations. We are ever ready to

Published in Washington City Filing. ly insinuations. We are ever ready to speak to its merits. defend the honor of our country, whether in the forum or on the battle field, but not by a member of Congress, written by a comes, be most wanting in firmness and to embrue our hands in fraternal blood to powerful corps of scholars, lawyers and courage, remains to be seen! Whether fight their "nigger battles."

ning ex Gov. Packer, and his family, re- umes. Address, Thomas B. Florence, M.C. turned from Harrisburg to their old home | Washington City, D. C., in the "everlasting State."

Court Proceedings.

Bloomsburg, Monday February 4th the Bench.

The first case upon the criminal calendar being an indictment against Clark which we give the following extract : Price, for an assault an battery with iu-

Lavina Cole vs Adam Lutz & Wife. Action for slander. Clark & Ent for Plff Union. Justice, reason, and peace may

Comth. vs Joseph Vansickle. Indictment Larceny-Dist. Atty. for Comth, Clark for Defdt. Verdiet not guilty.

Bloomsburg on last day of Fair in Oct. 1859. Clark for Plff-Freeze for Defdt. Verdict of the Jury \$86,20 for Plaintiff.

Governor Curtin has respited An death, in the Danville Jail, for the murder of Thomas Shaveland, from the 1st of confederated empire.

FLOUR INSPECTOR .- It is stated that Henry Stump, Esq., of Stauchsburg, Berks County, has been appointed Flour Inspector for the city of Philadelphia.

ner We acknowledge the receipt of the February No. of that much prized and servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor any- beautiful Magazine, the Ladies' (Ohio)

THE Danville Intelligencer, says :- On Friday, the 18th inst, the Board of Managers of the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Railroad, met and re elected Henry Pettebone -We are requested to call attention to Esq., Secretary, and Payne Pettebone, the fact that, by an act of the Legislature Esq , Treasurer. Col. M. W. Jackson, is of Virginia, passed March 17th, 1856, acting Superintendent, no appointment as yet, having been made.

> ELMIRA AND WILLIAMSPORT RAIL-BOAD .- This road, now under the efficient management of H. A. FONDA, Esq., the Superintendent, is in a most prosperous fundamental principle of such Constitution, this same Penal Code last year. the road are all capable, active, and careful, thereby securing to passengers, travel-

GENESEE FARMER "PRIZE ESSAYS."-The February number of the Genesee Farmer is received. It contains twentysix "Prize Essays." The publisher of the best essay on each of a given number of subjects. The essays received were submitted to a competent committee, and those deemed best were awarded the prize. This Prize Essay number of the Farmer is well worth the cost of the paper for a year. Those wishing a good agricultural and horticultural journal can not find a better or cheaper work than the Genesee Farmer. It costs only fifty cents a war. Now is the time to subscribe. Send the

artists in Italy," "Knitting Sale Socks." and "Lady Byron." the last by Harriet strike a retreat at the smell of Powder. she had sold them; and her "most vener-The Doctor, then, is just the chap to use able traditions" are, standing up in the

through your widely circulated journal, for States put together"; and winds up saythe benefit of your readers, to call attention | ing : to it, as the very best Quarterly of the You mistake the policy for the princiday. It has a staff of brilliant writers, ples of our party-the shell for the kernel; and the articles are sound and able. The 5th No. of the work is just out, and from have torn from him! It is not true, as all the 1st, there has been a regular and de- well know, that the South is wholly wrong cided improvement. Having read it reg- I stand upon my whole responsibility-you

statesmen. It is the most desirable Mag- the past, the present, or the future, have azine in the country. It comes at only RETURNED HOME .- On Tuesday eve- 83.00 a year, and will make two large vol- to declare.

Blood will not save the Union. Perpetuity of the American Union.

Mr. Pendleton, a member of Congress 1861, Court met. Hon. Warren J. Wood- from Ohio, recently presented to the House ward, Prosd't Judge, and Hon. Stephen memorials from ten thousand citizens of Baldy and Hon. Jacob Evans, Assts., on that State, in favor of Senator Crittenden's proposition, and accompanied the presentation with some appropriate remarks from

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, PERRUARY 9, 1861.

Price, for an assault an battery with iute to kill:

Comth. vs Clark Price. Dist. Atty.

Stewart and Jackson for the comth—

from Pennsylvania, has our thanks for Pamphlet copies of his Great Union Speech

Price, for an assault an battery with iutents with interpretable to half a million of men would spring up in a night. It money could keep it together, the soil would leap with joy to produce its golden harvest. If blood, old and young men would yield it like streams one year to the Penitentiary. blood and money will not preserve -Wirt & Hurley for Defdts. Verdict of the Jury Four dollars for Plaintiff, damThe whole scheme of coercion is impracticable, and contrary to the genius and spirates. it of the Constitution. The Southern States are prepared to resist, and when armed men come together there is war - The enforcement of the laws against the ces, redress them, and calm their agitation and irritation. Remember these men who losing your character and self-respect .drew McGinly, now under sentence of He begged them in God s name to do it. Give peace instead of discord; maintain the government and preserve this great was for conciliation and compromise, and in this he echoed the voice of those whom he represents. If you will not grant this, in God's name let the affected States de

THE Democratic State Executive Committee met in the Supreme Court Room on Friday the 30th January ult., afternoon. Hon. William H. Welsh, Chairman, called the Committee to order.

A select committee of seven was appoin ted to report a preamble and resolutions After a brief recess, Hon. Vincent L. made the following report; which was adopted unanimously:

Union, by the withdrawal of the slave who does not wish for their repeal. holding States, now in rapid progress, has been occasioned by a departure from the the gentleman a question. Democratic construction of the Constitution Mr. BYRNE. I will answer a short of the United States, which holds "the equality of the States of the Confederacy," | Mr. FRAZIER. I would like to ask and by a contemplated abandonment of the Mr. BYRNE. I think not. I canno domestic legislation; thus guiding the

and renown : And whereas, A speedy recognition of

And whereas, The organization of the Constitution, is entirely competent, if called n a basis of perpetuity; therefore,

vention, to consist of three delegates from three hundred and ninety nine in all, be held in the city of Harrisburg, on Thurs-

Resolved, I hat the several districts are hereby earnestly invited to take, in the manner most convenient and agreeable to them, prompt and efficient measures to insure a full, fair and able representation. Resolved, That the Chairman of this Committee issue, immediately, a copy of these resolutions to the Chairman of each County Committee, each absent member of this Committee, and such other Democrats as may be thus conveniently and promptly reached; and that to aid in and facilitate this matter, each member of this Committoe farnish the Chairman with the names and addresses of Democrats in his district. The Committee then adjourned.

CASSIUS M. CLAY, whose courage was Dear Sir :- I do not know if you journal be says that the Tribune has done

Published in Washington City, Edited Whether you or I shall, when the worst do, or shall subject me to the denunciation of "cowardly submission," I leave to other

> LEAD the able and patriotic speech of COL. BYRNE in to day's paper.

Speech of Col. P. Byrne, Of Luzerne County, in the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg.

Mr. SPEAKER, we have arrived at strange times. A part of our Union is now in open rebellion. Another part, our sister States of the border, yet remain friendly. It will be recollected that sometime ago there was amongst us in the North a party whose spirit was eternal hostility to the South. That party seems to have been swallowed up; but there is page 622; before this House this evening conclusive evidence that the sentiments of that abolition party yet survive. Is this now a time to cast firebrands around us-to tell the South that they are asking of us to bow in submission to them, and to eat dirt at their bidding? Is that the language which should be held at this time ? David Yost vs George Hydler. Action seceding States is coercion, and coercion is of Trespass for killing Plff's horse in war. If the South say they have grievan much the wiser and better.

I propose to say a few words in regard to those portions of that act of 1860 which thus come to us are bone of your bone — to those portions of that act of 1860 which They are your brethren and fellow citizens. it is proposed to repeal. My friends from You may grant what they desire without Jefferson (Mr. Gordon) and Philadelphia (Mr. Abbott) contend that there is nothing in any of those sections conflicting with the Constitution. I consider parts of those sections to be unconstitutional. I think they should be blotted out, and I will give my reasons.

We have presented to us petitions from thousands of citizens asking for their abrogation; but we have not had a single petition asking that they shall still be retained upon our statute book. The gentleman from Jefferson has declared that in his portion of the country the people are of opinion that the ninety-fifth and nincty-sixth sections should remain. In regard to my county, I may say that, if I Bradford, Chairman of the Committee thousand voters there who wish that por- al right; he dare not do it. tion of those sections should be blotted out WHEREAS, The dismemberment of the a Republican or Democrat in Luzerne ties. I do not care much about them-

Mr. FRAZIER. I would like to ask

in respect to persons and property, to be a whether the gentleman did not vote for

But it is argued that these portions of rights of the States," and developed the our law should not be repealed. What resources and capacities of the people by reasons are given? It is said that because commissioners were appointed fully whole country to an eminence of prosperity conversant with the laws and who reported these sections, and because our Demoeratic Governor signed the bill, these the South. the patriotic counsels and conservative enactments should be retained. If this policy of the Democratic party in the argument prove anything, it proves too policy of the Democratic party in the argument prove anything, it proves too Bartholomew.) has declared that Penn-Six of our sister sovereign States have Administration of the Federal Government, much. This Penal Code was submitted sylvania is not in favor of re-capturing already withdrawn from the Federal by the people of Pennsylvania and of the to the Senate and the House; and in both slaves. I cannot agree with that gentleother non-slaveholding States, is the only branches of the Legislature many parts of man. Is it to be said that Pennsylvania ful to the Constitution and the laws, serious and sure means of effecting a permanent this excellent compendium were changed, is not in favor of fulfiling her sworn obli- ly deprecates this deplorable condition of re-construction of a dissolving Confeder- some struck out and others inserted. If gations to the Constitution !- Pennsylvania our common and beloved country. The Democratic party of Pennsylvania, hitherto falling on the rose, why did members of an idea is a total misconception. 'the Keystone of the Federal Arch," now the Legislature presume to change por- I regret that the gentleman hurls the harmonious, potent and animated by a love tions of this already perfect work. As to whole blame of our present difficulties upmoney in stamps to Joseph Harris, of country, and of the true principles of the the statement that this code received the on us few unfortunate Democrats. I can honored principles. It is not necessary Constitution, is entirely competent, if called sanction of the Governor, let me remark not agree with the gentleman. Does he not agree with the gentleman. Does he necessary to be reminded of the dangers of the description of the Governor. Numerous powers proved the control of the present. Whatever the future may at hand with a number of very excellent articles. The most noticable are, "Our articles. The most noticable are, "Our articles."

Into immediate action, to restrain threat-that we do not always conform with the opinions of the Governor. Numerous bills, as we all know, have received the own country—does he not remember to whother peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to whether peace shall continue within our country—does he not remember to have heard through the continue with the continue within the continue withi disapproval of the Governor; yet this Resolved, That a Democratic State Con- House, not accepting his opinion, has, in very and polygamy are twis relies of bar

arguments prove too much. day, the 21st day of February next, at 3 because certain portions of our laws have, at some time received the approval of certain authorities, they shall never be modified or repealed, as subsequent circumstances may require? Have not the people spoken? Have not they called upon remember that incident of the Chicago conus to repeal these sections? If I understand the Inaugural of our present Governor, he calls for the repeal. The late Governor has called for it. Here then question? are strong and powerful reasons; but there is yet another; the repeal would be a is yet another; the repeal would be a peace offering as ask the gentlemen whether Mr. Lincoln state of the country, "to restrain threat we should make to our sister States of the did say that this Union cannot be main-South. What is there in these enactments tained ? which imperatively demands that we shall retain them on our statute books? Who Illinoise in 1858 ever heard of a case in which a slaveowner attempted to arrest his fugitive in a man produce the authority? impugned by the Tesbune because he is in riotous and tumultuous manner? The Mr. BYRNE. I think I can; I have favor of compromise, does not remain quiet person who attempts to arrest a fugitive not it here at present; but I think I can. under the imputation. In a letter to that slave comes armed with the warrant of the 1 presume the fact is patent to every genlaw, and is it to be presumed that he will tleman who has read the newspapers, and exercise his authority in a riotous man- I am astonished that my friend should

watch or his horse, or anything else of Lincoln's. value, would be hesitate a moment in re- Why was it that the representatives of when the man is drowned, you hold on to taking his stolen property? But he is the slave States were hissed when the

mands of us a repeal of those portions of ceived there?

Are we to throw a barrier in the way hurl them back.

lington, and the constitutionality of which be in favor of popular sovereignty; and has been fully sustained.

thority. Some lawyers, let me say, can popular sovereignty. make their law-books serve like musical instruments; they can make them perform various tunes at various times. I shall, therefore, take the liberty of reading an extract from the case already so much referred to-that of Prigg vs. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. I read from the decision of Chief Justice Story, at

"As to the authority so conferred upon State magistrates, while a difference of opinion has existed, and may still exist on the point, in the different States, whether State magistrates are bound to net under it, none is entertained by this court, that State magistrates may, if they choose, exercise that authority unless prohibited by State legislation." In the very face of this decision, we

have enacted a law prohibiting our magistrates from taking jurisdiction of the case of a fugitive slave. Is this carrying out our constitutional obligations? Our constitutional duty has been declared by the highest authority. If this House should pass an enactment declaring a law constitutional or unconstitutional, that would not decide the point. But is not the meaning of the Constitution plain on its face? The Constitution says that fugitive slaves "shall be delivered up." Does not that give the owner a right to recapture his slave ! Is language to have any meaning? But the law of Pennsylvania says the State Judge shall not act : the State officers shall not act; they shall not deliver up to the master a runaway slave. Here is our enactment in direct contradiction of the words of the Constitution. Under the laws of Pennsylvania am rightly informed there are fifteen the master cannot exercise his constitution-

On the law question before us, we have of our statute book. I have not spoken to had offered to us some English authorivery little indeed. Such authorities are sometimes like spent thunderbolts-things that may be laughed at. In other cases such authority may be very good law.

When the repeal of these sections has been recommended by our late Governor when it has been recommended in the Inaugural of our present Governor—when base had hundreds of petitions demanding this repeal-when we have, too, not a single petition presented demanding that these enactments shall remain-why moving from our statute books these objectionable provisions? What can prompt the premises.

We are in the midst of a revolution their retention but a spirit of hostility to brought about by the teachings of an Anti-

The gentleman from Schuylkill, (Mr. this Penal Code fell from the hands of the not in favor of discharging her duty !- peril now impending is the natural result commissioners pure as the dew of Heaven I cannot agree with the gentleman; such

have heard before the election that "sla. borders, that this Union, as it has existed from the time of our fathers, cannot stand-that it must be all free States or all slave States ! word "National" should be stricken from cratic State Executive Committee, the your platform? Does not the gentleman

Mr. PATTERSON. Will the gentleman from Luzerne allow me to ask him a proper, to meet in general State Conven-

Mr. BYRNE. Yes, sir. Mr. PATTERSON. I should like to

Mr. BYRNE. Yes, sir; he said so in Mr. PATTERSON. Can the gentle

ask me such a question. I did not suppose Suppose the gentleman from Jefferson there was a politician in the land who was (Mr. Gordon) had stolen from him his not familiar with that declaration of Mr.

more imperatively called upon to assist, names of their States were called in the when necessary, in re-capturing a fugitive Chicago convention? Who was it that I think, sir, that the Constitution de- delegate from a slave State should be re-

our statutes which plainly interfere with Gentlemen I do not mention these things year : the successful assertion of a Constitutional in any harsh spirit; but accusations have been hurled upon me and my party, and I

of the execution of that law? I take it Sir, I have never believed that by virthat we are not to do so. The very act tue of the Constitution slavery exists in the estricting the power of our State magis- Territories. I have never believed that crates is contrary to the law of 1793, Stephen A. Doug'as was in favor of squat-

those gentleman who will take the trouble We have already had, in the course to read his speeches will see clearly pointof this debate, much citiation of legal au- ed out the distinction between squatter and

pardon

Mr. ABBOTT. I ask the gentleman's

Mr. BYRNE. It is granted before you Douglas, If I used the word "squatter." I intended to say popular sovereignty. I Maryland delegation.

Mr. BYRNE. All right, sir. Poputhe gentleman from Philadelphia (Mr. Abbott,) oppose that? Does he pretend that doctrine. The position of Stephen A. by act of Congress, then the power to exclude or to allow slavery vests in the people. I have heard nothing to contradict that doctrine. I have heard no argument Chairman, and Mr. Howard, of Maryland, that can make a province of a territory .-I have heard no argument that can take away from the people their rights in a terto a territory, does he leave behind him all his political power! The affirmative

of this will hardly be maintained. As I have said, I would, at a time like this, hold out the olive-branch to our sister States. I care nothing about South Carolina. Against such a cause as her hostility to the Union, I would place myself in the foremost ranks of an army such as that of M Donald at the battle of Wagram, where, out of fifteen thousand men. fifteen hundred overthrew the Austrians. and gained the victory. I care nothing about South Carolina-rebels ought to be treated as they deserve. But those who love this glorious Union should stand up and maintain it, whole and undivided for-

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Executive Committee of Pennsylvania, at a meeting held in the city of Harrisburg, on the ultimo, unanimous'y resolved to elicit the views of the Democracy of the "old Keystone" in reference to the present terrible

meet, in a proper spirit of concession and compromise, the overtures made for the adjustment of our National difficulties renders it necessary that the united Democ should we hesitate to the propriety of re- racy of this Commonwealth should take prompt, decided, and energetic action in

Constitutional party, a party sectional in its aims and sectional in its principles Union, and others threaten speedily to The Democratic party, ever faitha departure from the true Constitutional doctrines steadfastly maintained by the Democratic organization for the past sixty or our land be rent with fraternal strife-it now becomes the soleme its wisdom, presumed to disregard his re-commendations. Hence, I say, that these anate? Did not the Chicago Convention Union, the Constitution, and "the equaliand imperative duty of the Democratic nominate the very man who had declared ty of the States," to give a full expression of opinion upon the dangers which threaten Constitutional liberty and menace the rights of all the States of this Confedera cy. Therefore, in accordance with the Who was it that made a motion that the unanimous recommendation of the Demo-

Democracy of Pennsylvania are carnestly invited to send three delegates for each Senator, and three delegates for each Representative, to be chosen in such manner and at such time as may be deemed tion at Harrisburg, at three o'clock, p. m., on Thursday, the 21st day of February, A. D. 1861, to take into consideraened sectional violence, and to aid in re-con-tructing the federative system on a basis of perpetuity."

By order of the Committee. WILLIAM II. WELSH, Chairman. HARRISHURG, February 1, 1861.

ELECTIONS OF RAIL ROAD OFFICERS -At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lebigh Valley Rail Road, held at the office of the Company, in Philadelphia, on the 14th January, the following officers were elected for the

ensuing year : President J. G. Fell. Managers ... Asa Packer, Wm. H. Gatzmer, John J. Johnston, R. F. Stockton, Elisha A. Packer, David Barnet, Secretary and Treusurer-John N. Hutchinson.

At the annual meeting of the stockmade a motion in that convention that no held at the office of the Company in this Fishingereck township, Columbia county. Borough on Monday last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

President-Asa Packer. Managers-Asa Packer, Wm. H. Gatzmer, Robert Martz, of Briarcreck, Columbia county. Lockhart, R. F Stockton, R. H. Sayre, On the 19th ult., by the Rev. William John N. Hutchinson. Secretary and Treasurer-John N. Hutchinson.

Carbon Democrat. -----

which was recommended by George Wash. ter sovereignty; I have believed him to 000 was paid in Philadelphia on Friday. Est both of Columbia Co. Pa.

The Convention of States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. The Convention room is closed to the reporters of the press, who are not to be admitted until a vote of the Conference is taken on the question of admission, after its organization. The Virginia delegation are desirous that the whole proceed. ask. ings shall be conducted with closed doors. Mr. ABBOTT. I ask the gentleman's to the press and public. There is a ings shall be conducted with closed doors pardon and that of the adherents of Mr. committee of secessionists here from Maryland to protest against the admission of the

admit my mistake, and I desire to correct The Convention is sitting with closed doors.

Hon. S C. Wright, of Ohio, is in the lar Sovereignty is the sovereignty of the chair. A committee on permanent organpeople; and who is against that? Does ization has been appointed. The Conference has refused to admit the press representatives. It is supposed that ex-President that the people should not govern in all Tyler, of Virginia, will be the permanent places? Certainly he cannot be against President. The Conference adjourned at half-past one to meet at noon to-morrow. Douglas is, that when a portion of our ter- All the States were represented that have ritory has been organized as a territory elected Commissioners except New York, Tennessee, Missouri and Illinois. Eleven States were fully represented.

Mr. Wright, of Ohio, acted as temporary as temporary Secretary.

A motion was made to admit the representatives of the press to the floor, but it ritory. If a citizen of Pennsylvania goes was laid on the table, to proceed to a permanent organization.

> A committee, consisting of one Commissioner from each State has been appointed on permanent organization.

> Mayor Berrett says the door will be kept closed to the public and press until the Convention shall order otherwise. 1: is understood that the entire proceedings will be in secret session.

Virginia Election.

RICHMOND, Feb. 5 .- The returns of the election, as far as received, indicate a considerable majority in the Convention opposed to secession unless as a last resort But if compromise fails, Virginia will be a unit, and will go with the Cotton States. She will abate nothing of her demand for justice and equality in the Territories, The majority in favor of submitting the action of the Convention to the people is

It is reported that Governor Wise has been elected to the State Convention, in Princess Anne county.

Reports elect all the anti-secession candidates throughout the Pan Handle by decided major ties.

The Washington Convention Second day's proceedings-John Tyler elected President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-The Peace Conference re-assembled this morning. The proceedings were opened with prayer v Rev. Dr. Gurley.

The Committee on Organization reported ex-President Tyler for President. A resolution was adopted to continue

the entire session with closed doors. It will be impossible to obtain a report of the proceedings.

Special Notices.

A CARD TO THE LADIES. Dr. Buponco's Golden Pills for Females.

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MARRIAGES

On the 28th ult., by Rev. E. Wadsworth, Mr. Almon Dodson, and Miss Hannait Garthwait, both of Union, Luzerne co.

On the 19th ult., by the Rev. William Goodrich, at the parsonage in Orangeville, Mr. WILLIAM HAGENBUCH, of Grange ville, to Miss MARY E. HUTCHINSON, of

In Berwick, on the 26th ult, by Rev. J. W. Schwartz, Mr. Daniel, Hill, of Salem township. Luzerne county, to Miss MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. John On the 19th ult., by the Rev. William J. Ever, Mr. F. C. Even, of Cattawissa.

to Miss EMMA LINE, of Franklin town ship, Columbia county.

On the 2d, inst by the Rev. DW. Wolff THE State Interest amounting to \$373 - Mr. JONES LINE, to Miss MARY FORING