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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864, GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN. Subject to the Decision of the Democratic 16 Thos. W. Daffield National Convention. 17 Alex. C. Garvin,

PROCEEDINGS: DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

John Miller. The Democratic State Convention met resterday at National Guards' Hall. Its proceedings were characterized by the greatest lesse B. Davis. enthusiasm and barmony. Every portion William H Witte. of the State was represented, and the dele-BUCKS. gates were marked men, the principal citi-Edward T Hess, zens of this great Commonwealth. All were bent on one great object-the restora Charles Vanzant. tion of the Union, and the vindication of the Constitution. The great Democratic NORTHAMPTON. Charles Glanz, party was out in its strength, and every et-fort was made to rescue this great Common-Oliver H. Meyers LEHIGH AND CARBON. Dr. R Leonard, wealth from the tyranny under which it A. L. Ruhe groans. One consideration surmounted all MONROE AND PIKE. thers. Personal feelings and predilicitons were forgotten in order to form a united par-Oliver S. Dimmick ty for the salvation of the country. The Democracy will go into the coming cam-WATNE. Dr J. N Wilson. LUZERNE. ign with a united front, to meet the com non enemy. B. Dunning. H. H. Grady, THE CONVENTION CALLED TO ORDER. B. Stark. At 12 o'clock noon the Convention was SUSQUERANNA. called to order by Charles J. Biddle, Esq., Chairman of the Democratic State Central Gerritson. BRADFORD Committee, in the following words : Victor E Piollet, In conformity with custom as Chairman George Stevens. of the Democratic State Central Committee, COLUMBIA, MONTOUR, Dr. A. G. McQuade, now call the Convention to order. A mo SULLIVAN & WYOMING S. P. Rose. tion for temperary organization will now be John G Freeze, in order. William M. Piatt, Mr. V. E. Piollet, of Bradford, moved that Lycoming & CLINTON B. M. Courtney, Mr. T. B. Searight, of Fayette, act as tem-perary Chairman of the Conventiou. Dr. H Monigomery, S. R. Peale. The motion was agreed to. CENTRE. Messrs. V. E. Piollet, of Bradford, and Wm L. Hirst, of Philadelphia, were desig-Frederick Kurtz. MIFFLIN. nated to conduct the temporary Chairman I H Ross

21 Indiana and Armstrong-J. B San- maining candidates. A ballot was taken, and resulted as follows : 22. Westmoreland and Fayette--Harrison W. H. Witte, George Sanderson, 23. Washington and Greens-John darkell 24. Allegheny-Patrick Kerr, William J OOTIS 25. Beaver and Butler-John T. Bard 26. Lawrence, Mercer and Venangoohn S. McCalmont. 27. Erie and Crawford-William A. Galbraith. 28. Clarion, Jefferson, Forrest and Elli W. L. Corbett. REPRESENTATIVE.

PHILADELPHIA BERES. C. M. Leisenring, Wm Rosenthall, Thomas Roche. David Fisher. 8 W. V McGrath, J. Hagenman. 4 Wm. L. Hirst, LANCASTER. 5 Alfred Gilmore, R. R Tshudy, George Earp Jr., H T. Shuliz,
7 R. J Hempbill,
8 A. F X. Gallagher A. J. Steinman John McSparran, Sieinman. 9 Samuel G King, YORK. Dr John Ahl, 10 P. Devereaux, 11 Charles Young, Hiestand Glatz. 12 John Deviny, CUMBERLAND. 13 Richard Pritchard. Rufus E. Shapley. 14 Jos. Mountain jr PERSY. John B. McAllister. 15 John D Miles, ADAMS. 17 Alex. C. Garvin, Henry J. Stahle.

DELAWARE. FRANKLIN AND FULTON G. G. Leiper, Calvin M. Duncan, CHESTER. William Horton. Dr. W. D. Downing, BEDFOSD. E. Monaghan, James M. Reynolds. SOMERSET. John C. Phileon. MONTGOMERY. Wm. C. Rodenbush, HUNTINGDON. William P. McNite.

BLAIR.

CAMBRIA.

Robert L. Johnson.

ARMSTRONG.

INDIANA.

W SSTMORELAND.

FAYETTE

GREENE

WASHINGTON

ALLEGHENY.

William J. County,

B. Wilson.

Morris Leach,

BUTLER.

Alexander Simpson.

Thomas B. Searight

Rowan Clarke.

Grier C. Ord.

S. Jamison.

oseph Jack.

Henry Kittering.

R. W. Jones.

James R. Ruh,

William Swan.

James Irwin,

J. J. Houston,

The result was received with applause nd the election was made unanimous. George Sanderson and R. W. Jones, of Greene, escorted Mr. Witte to the chair. Mr. Witte, on taking the cheir addressed he convention. [A full report of Mr. Witte's eloquent remarks, upon taking the chair, was prepared by a stenographer, but is reserved, at Mr. W's request. for revision]

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COMMITTEE APPOINTED Mr Sansom, of Armstrong, then offered the following resolution -: Resolved. That a committee of one from

each Senatorial District be appointed to report permanent Vice Presidents and Secretaries, and report to the convention, and that the report of said committee be final. It was unanimously adopted. Mr. Piollet moved that a committee of thirty-three be appointed to frame resolutions and that all resolutions offered be relerred to that committee without debate. It was unanimously adopted. The convention then took a recess until

four o'clock.' Afternoon Session.

The convention was called to order four o'clock The committees were announced as fol 0W8---COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION. 1 E R;Helmbold 115 Dr A Patterson S.G.King 16 R R Tshudy Peter Devereaux | H T Schultz 2 John Miller 17 A Hiestand Glatz 3 Daniel Quillman 18 William Horton 4 J D Mendenball 19 J P Philson 5 W Leichtenwalder 20 Robert L Johnson

7 Thos H Walker 22 Henry Kittering 23 William Swan 24 Dr A G McQuade 8 O S Dimmick 9 Wm M Piatt 10 A B Dunning W J Koons 11 Joshua Y James 25 John T Bond 12 S R Peale 26 E M Portney 13 Solomon Malick 27 James S Shilleto 14 James H Ross 28 W W Barr COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS 1 George Earp, Jr. 14 R E Shapley John D Miles 15 John McSparron Wm L Hirst 16 S H Reynolds 17 J F Shunk 2 John H Brinton 3 Jesse B Davis 18 C M Duncan 4 Edward E Hess 19 Wm P Schell 5 Oliver H Myers 20 Thaddeus Banks 6 J Glarcey Jones 21 A C Orr 7 H P Dewees 22 Harrison P Laird 8 R Leonard 123 John C Markell 9 V L Piollet 24 Patrick Kees William T. Patterson 10 H Hakes 25 S O Wilson 11 Timothy Ives 26 Morris Leech 12 JH Huhn 27 Benj Wartman BRAVER & LAWRENCE. 13 J G Freeze 28 W W Barr

6 Wm Rosenthal 21 J B Sansom

The committee on organization then ported the following list of officers : PERMANENT OFFICERS Vice Presidents

Rufus E Shapley

John McSparran

William Horton

James M Reynolds

Dr Rowen Clark

SS Jamison

Joseph Jack

J W White

James K Kerr

David Fister

Thomas Mellhenny

John A Dailey

A W Loomis

A H Glatz

William T. Leaf. MERCER AND VENANGO E R Helmbold A B Dunning William L Hirst John H Humes Timothy lves. P Devereaux Henry C Eyer

understood the Committee on resolutions | fall, and they were determined to use the through organization of the time honered could not agree, and would not be able to same power in the coming campaign. He Democratic party, and the prevalence of report to-night, and he therefore, hoped an | called upon the Democracy to labor earn- | Union and barmony among its members. estly towards a restoration dithe Union

adjournment would take place. Mr. King said if the Committee could not agree on the resolutions, the Convention olution, which was received with great apcould.

The motion to adjourn was finally withon Resolutions. drawn.

A proposition was then made that the Convention proceed to elect electors at large, which was lost.

A motion was made that a committee of President of the United States. three be appointed to call on the committee on Resolutions.

REMARKS OF WM. A. WALLACE. red to the Committee on Resolutions-A motion was made that Wm. A Wallace, of Clearfield, address the Convention. This to the Chicago Convention be instructed to was agreed to amidst loud applause, and vote as a unit upon every question coming Mr. Wallace stepped to the front and speke before that body. substantially as follows :

in its integrity and support the powers that

tion of that duty for any American freeman

Mr. Jamison offered the following which We are about entering upon a campaign was also referred to the same Committee. Resolved. That the Committee on resoluthat required upon the part of each individual member of the Democratic party the tions be instructed to report sentiments for exercise of the highest, the noblest, and the the sanction of this Convention endorsing sternest qualities-a campaign that would and approving of the course of the Demorequire of each Democrat to forget himself cratic members of the State Senate during and to remember only his country, in which the present session, and tendering to them Democrats must sink expediency, and stand the thanks of the law abiding people of the of Erie ; Hen. Asa Packer, of Carbon ; Wm. upon principle as upon the eternal bills; State, for the firmness. zeal, and ability V. McGrath, of Phila; Hon. Henry D. Fosin which the man who failed to remember with which they resisted and finally over- ter, of Westmoreland; Thomas Jefferson that the highest duty was to his country, threw the arbitrary and revolutionary doc- Miles, of Phila; Thomas J. Hemphill, or and who became nerveless and dispirited trines set up by the Abolition members of Phila; and Alfred Gilmore, of Phila. in view of the immense dangers and re | that body, to the effect that the Senate is a sponsibilities that surround him would sink permanently organized body, and that the into utter forgetfulness-a campaign that election of a Speaker at the organization of would require of each patrio tic citizen the the legislature is a us eless formality. exercise of utter self-denial. Charles W. Carrigan was next called upon

In teply to the new doctrine which had He alluded to the experiments of certain nabeen urged in certain quarters, that it was turaliste on the grinding power of a turkey's not the business of the citizen to discuss the gizzar which reminded him very much of propriety of the acts of the National Ad- the great grinding power of this Administraministration, but that he should quietly suc tion, [Laughter and applause] which had comb, the speaker contended that while the deprived them one by one of their civil duty of citizenship was to maintain the law rights.

For some time Mr. Carrigan continued in be within the pale of the law, it was a viola- this strain, his remarks being received with shouts of laughter and applause. MR WITTE'S REMARKS.

to grovel in the dirt at the foot of any man; and in the name of a graner of a million of The President, William H. Witte; was American citizens in our good old Common | called upon. He thought he saw what the wealth, he despised and spat upon the doc- | feeling of the Convention was. There is in trine. It was a doctrine that would entirely this community a sentiment which he was prevent all inquiry into the conduct of the very sorry to see, and that feeling was that war, that would bind the people hand and we had but little to hope for success, when foot and leave them in the power of a centr- we had every cause to believe our efforts alized despotism at Washington for all time would be successful. He believed, and to come-for admitted once it would be was almost sure that the Democracy would perpetuated for all time to come. The his- be victorious in the coming-struggle, on tory of all rebublics farnished abundant and which depended the future prosperity of the uncontrovertable evidence that the self- country. He trusted that there was yet abasement of the people has slowly, silent. that trait of the Democracy that knowing

Rufus E. Shaply, of Comberland, said he ernment had decided the election of last sure way to accomplish this end is a The resolutions were slopted unan-Mr. McCalmont offered the following res-

imously without discussion. The next order of business was the elecplause. It was referred to the Committee tion of two Sepatorial electors.

Nominations were then made as follows Resolved, That this Convention cordially William Bigler. John L. Dawson, Robert unite with the Conservative party of the Ewing, Robert L. Johnson, John S. McCalcountry in presenting the name of General mont, Vincent L. Bradford, Henry D.Foster, George B. McClellan as our first choice for Richard Vaux, William A. Galbraith. Of those Mr. Bigler, Mr. McCalmont, Mr Gal-Mr. Carrigan moved the following, which braith and Mr Dawson were withdrawn.

The ballot was then proceeded with as was received with applause, and also referfollows : Resolved, That the Pennsylvania delegation Robert L. Johnson 104 votes.

> Richard Vaux 71 .. Robert Ewing 11 .. 21 .. Vincert Bradford Messre. Johnson and Vaux having received the majority of the votes cast, were

declared elected. Nominations were then made for Senatorial delegates to the Chicago Convention four to be elected.

The following were nominated : Gen. George W. Cass, of Pittsburgh; Hon. Wm. Bigler, of Clearfield ; W. A. Galbraith,

The following was the ballot cast : Geo W. Cass 97 votes

William Bigler	59	14
Asa Packer	72	11
William V. McGrath	91	4.6
W A Galbraith	37	66
Henry D Foster	37	
Thomas J Miles	21	4.5
Alfred Gilmore	28	
Thomas J Hemphill	7	3.4
Messrs, Cass, Bigler, Packe	r and 1	McGr
ere declared elected as the		
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Delegates to the National convention. A resolution of thanks was then offered and unanimously adopted, thanking Wm. H Witte, Esq., the President, and Robert E Monaghan, Joel Cook and Rob't J. Hemphill, Esqs, the Secretaries of the convention

for the able and impartial manner in which hey had discharged their duties. The Pennsylvania Club was also thanked or their kind invitation to the convention.

The proceedings of the convention were rdered to be printed in the Philadelphia Ack and the other Democratic papers of the

Three cheers were proposed for General McClellan and the Union, which were given with a will,

The convention then adjourned sine die.

Bloom-Jacob Deiffenbach, H. B. Wells, Lucas N Moyer, Sam'l Shaffer, Henry Wolf. Beaver-John Hindetliter, Jacob Dreis-Bristereek-Jaroh Creasy. Bor. Berwick-Hiram R. Bower. Franklin-Jacob Kostenbader,

JRAND JURORS-MAY TERM 1854.

Greenwood-Joseph Reese, Guorge Dayr, George Girton, Hemlock-Daniel Yocum. Jickson-John P Hess, Mt Pleasant-Joseph R Vanderslice Deter Hippensteel Maine-Jacob Bowman. Madison-George Beagle, A D Watson, Mittin-Abraham Schweppenheirer. Pine-John F Fowler, Roaringcreek-Nathan Dreisbach. Sugarloal-Samuel Shuliz.

TRAVERSE JURORS,-MAY TERM. Bloom-Samuel Jacoby

Beaver-John Hoats, Daniel Gearhart, Banton-Wm Holme, Samuel McHenry, Abraham Kline, Briarcreek-Henry Doak. Centre-Henry Delong, Convngham-Sylvester Hoffman. Fishingcreek-Cyrus Robbins, Alexander Cramer, Michael Lemon, Dan'l Kitchen, Nathan Flakenstine, John Pealer, Greenwood-John Miller, Hemlock-David Wagner. Jackson-Hiram Baker, Locust-Jonas Helwig, Mt Pleasant-Ardrew Melick. Mifflin-John Michael, Madison-Simon Comer, John A. Funston, William Barber. Montour-Daniel tiger, John H Quick, Samuel Giger, Henry Ohl, Orange-Michael Keller. Pine-William Piatt, Roatingcreek-James Kieffet Scott-O-car P Ent, Sam'l Bittenbender, Sugarloal,-Andrew Laubach, Richard Kile, John W Kile. Bloomsburg, March 23, 1864.

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to the chair. REMARKS OF THOS. B. SEARIGHT

Upon assuming the chair. Mr. Searight Robert Swineford, sed the Lonvention as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I am at a less to find words that would be adequate for the expression of my gratitude to you for the high honor you have conferred upon me. I am one of those who believe that the maintenance of our Constitution and the restoration of our Union depend upon the application of Democratic princi ples in the administration of the Govern- Dr. Jackson Schaffer POTTER AND TIOGA. ment [applause]; theretore, to be called upon to preside over the deliberations of a Democratic State Convention I esteem one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon any citizen. My obligations, gentlemen, are greatly increased when I reflect that in assigning me this position you have passed by so many others who are more worthy of it and better qualified to discharge the duties it imposes.

Bat, gentlemen, you will pardon me if 1 transgress upon your time for a moment longer. It has been solemnly announced by a Senator of the United States, high in of Sullivan is honestly and fairly entitled to the delegate at this time. I hold, sir, the the confidence of the National Administra- credentials which entitle me to a seat in tion, that the liberties of the people are this Convention, but I feel as if the harmomore in danger from the unboly schemes ny of the party, not only of my Senatorial and peculations of the cormorants who hang District but of the whole State, is of greater about the public treasury, than from the armed enemies of the Union. [Great applause] In addition to this startling disloanre, made by one who was authorized stand by me and who desired me to insist to speak for the men impower, it is an un-deniable fact that the National Administraupon my claim to a seat, that | respectfully tion has ruthlessly overthrown all the wise Convention. (Great applause.) saleguards of the Constitution, and broken down all the sacred bulworks which guard

the liberties of the people. These facts, gentlemen, are a sufficient reply to the common assertion of our opponents. that this is not the time for, and that the Democratic party, as a party, should not encour-age the holding of political conventions.-I hold that in view of the events that are every day transpiring, it is the imperative daty of the people to meet together, to take counsel for the safety of their country and themselves. [Applause.] I trust that un-der Providence the measures to be inaugu rated here to-day, by this Convention, will be crowned with ultimate success. And sithough the future prosperity of our coun-try seems beset with doubt and darkness, I tently hope that we may all live to again enjoy the immeasurable blessings of the itution as it is, and the Union as it was. [Long continued applause.]

I again thank you, gentlemen, for the high honor which you have been pleased to confer upon me

On motion of John Miller, of Chester, Messrs. Robert E. Monaghan, of Chester. Robert J. Hempbill, of Philadelphia, and H. Shultz, of Lancaster, were appointed temporary Secretaries of the Convention. The Secretaries then took their seats, and the list of delegates was called over. It is

COMPLETE LIST OF DELEGATES. SENATORIAL.

1 District.-Philadelphia-E. R Helm-old, John Apple, John A. Daly, Charles W.

2 Chester and Delaware-John H. Brin

Montgomery-Daniel Quillman. Bucks-Dr. J. D. Mendenhall.

[The Electors as appointed by the Con- present power to gain the ascendency. And the people in a declaration of principles said County of Columbia, that they be then Justraied The question was then put as follows .-Sullivan-John F. Means. Shall there be a committee of thirty-three ? vention, and the balloting for Chairman of upon the breaking out of the war, when the acceptable to all the States, on whom we and there in their proper persons at 10 o'-10 Lozerne-Steuten Jenkins. 11 Tiogn Potter, McKean and Warren-Joshus Y. James. THESE general features will be enter-Mr. Carrigan moved to lay it on the tarely to elect a President, and bring back elock in the forenoon of said day, with their the State central committee, will appear in flag was fired upon, where did you find the Democracy? All over the country making tained and the publisher pledges himle. It was decided out of order. records, inquisitions and other remembranself that no labor or expense shall be sparpeace and union to this distracted land. 12 Clinton, Lycoming, Centre and Uni-on-John H. Humes. 13 Snyder, Northumberland, Moutour and Columbia-Henry C. Eyer. 14 Camberland, Perry, Junisis and Mif-The yeas and mays were then taken, and | our next.] ED. war speeches-they being then willing to res to do those things which to their offices ed to render the succeeding issues of the upport the administration so long as they Resolved, That the Democracy of Pennsy !he motion for a committee was disagreed appertain to be done. And those that are Evening Session. Magazine every way worthy of the favor vania hereby express their preference for bound by recognizes, to prosecute against auhered to the Constitution. [App anse.] with which his previous efforts have been Upon re-a-sembling William A, Wallace, NOMINATIONS FOR A PERMANENT the nomination of Gen. George B. McClellan, amply rewarded. Send for a Specimen. the prisoners that are or may be in the Jail He believed that by the force of moral of Clearfield, made a motion to adjourn suasion and the arguments they could bring PRESIDENT. of said county of Columbia, to be then and as the Democratic candidate for the Presi-February 24, 1864. until to-morrow (Friday) morning at 10 to bear upon the masses of the people of there to prosecute then as shall be just. Juflin-H. J. Walters. the uprightness of their cause, the Democ- dency by the Chicago convention, and that It was moved that the convention pro-TO CONSUMPTIVES. 15 Dauphia and Labanon-Dr. Andrew rors are requested to be ponctual in their seed to nominations for permanent chair- o'clock. racy would be successful in the coming con- the delegates to said Convention be instructattendance, agreeably to their notice, dated Mr. Samuel G. King, of this city, opposed nan. This was agreed to. H. Raynolds. 17. York-James F. Shunk. Consumptive sufferers will receive the motion on the ground that the Conven- test. [Applause.] ed to vote as a unite on all questions arising at Bloomsburg the 23d day of March, in the William H Witte, Geo. Sanderson, Wilvaluable prescription for the cure of Conyear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred J. K. Kerr also addressed the Convention. therein as a majority of the delegates shall James, William A. Wallace and James K. tion had but little more to do, and could sumption, Asthma, Bronchits, and all Throat and Lung affections, (free of charge) by sending their address to and sixty-fourth and in the eighty-ninth year of the Independence of the United States of After a few preliminary remarks, he said decide. easily perform the duties to-night. Be-8 Adams, Franklin and Fulton-H. G. Resolved, That the first necessary step to ferr were nominated. the very temple of liberty, reared by our America. (God save the Commonwealth.) JOSIAH H. FURMAN, Mr. Wallace, Mr. McCalmont, Mr. Kerr, sides, to-morrow) Friday) was a sacred day, which was everywhere observed, and fathers, is crumbling around us, until to-day restore the welfare and prosperity of the REV. E. A. WILSON, 19 Somerset, Huntingdon and Bedford-Mr. Hirst and Mr. James declined. he hoped would be by the present arsem. we feel that we live under a despotism of American Republic is to get rid of the pres-Sheriff's Office. Sheriff. Williamshurgh, Kings Co., New York. Wm. P. Schell. 20 Blair, Cambris and Clearfield-Thad-WILLIAM H. WIFTE ELECTED. Jan. 27, 1853-6w. Bloomsburg, Mar 23, 1863. force. The physical energies of the Gov- | ent corrupt Federal Administration, and the Mr. Sanderson and Witte were the releus Banke

SNYDER, JUBIATA AND CLANION AND FORREST. John D Miles W. W. Barr. UNION. George G Leiper CRAWFORD AND WAR- Jesse B Davis John Cummings. REN. Dr J D Mendenhall J. S. Shilleto, NORTHUMBERLAND. Charles G Glanz JEF'RSON CLEARFIELD. Sol. Malick. Jeremiah Hageoman ELE AND MCKEAN. SCHUYLKILL. James Ellis, Thomas H. Walker, Dr. C. R. Early, N Wilson M D William A. Wallace. John Mahan, John F Means James Ellis ERIE. James Irwin Benjamin Whitman, DAUPHIN. J J Houston J. M. White. W. Loomis, Alexander Simpson C & Early James R Ruth LEBANON. J. W. Bailey. William M. Breslin.

position on this floor ; I have therefore in-

ormed my friends, who told me they would

declined to be a contestant for a seat in this

Beyond this there was not a single con-

Mr James M. Reynolds was unanimous-

y admitted in place of Mr. Daugherty, of

THE CONVENTION ORGANIZED.

atorial District to choose permanent offi-

An amendment was offered that nomina-

stood that whatever that Committee report

Mr. Jones's proposition was accepted by

Mr. Galbraith, of Erie, opposed the mo-

should be unanimously agreed to by the

lested sent.

tion. Agreed to.

tions be made previously.

Convention. (Applause)

ient President itself.

ny in the convention

he mover of the resolution.

old time principles of Jefferson.

Bedford.

cers.

SECRETARIES. Robert E Monaghan | V L Corbett Joel Cook REMARKS OF GEORGE D JACKSON. E P Kearns Robert J Hemphill During the calling of the roll of dele- R H Kerr George Stevens gates, some confusion was occasioned with Jackson Shoffin Thomas Roche reference to the contested seat of Mr. John Frederick Kunz F. Means, of Tioga County. Mr. George John Mahan D. Jackson, the contestant, withdrew his H J Stahle A F X Gallagher claim to the seat, in the following words : | Charles Vanzant Chas Young Mr. CHAIRMAN : I claim that the County George Earn, Jr. Richard Prichard

H T Shuliz The report was unanimously adopted by the convention It was moved that the committee on Res-

olutions report at half past seven in the evening. This was lost. importance to my individual self, than a Mr Piollet moved that the committee terminedly and unitedly in resistance to an party in this canvass to say what it will do

> convention. Mr Kerr urged due deliberation upon the series of resolutions. He wished the convention to adjourn until this morning. Mr King thought the convention could finish its business during the evening. If

not, he wished the adjournment to be until Saturday, to-morrow being Good Friday.

Mr King thought it bad policy to meet on Mr. Reynolds, of Bedford, moved that Good Friday. the rules of the House of Representatives. It was proposed to allow the committee to of Pennsylvania, be adopted, so far as prac-

ticable for the government of the Convenand make their report during the evening. It was finally decided to postpone the Mr. McCalmont, from Venango, moved whole subject indefinitely to select a Committee of one from each Sen-

Mr. Hirst moved the following resolution arranging the business of the convention : Resolved, That the delegates residing in each congressional district be anthorized to appoint aud report to this convention one

Several delegates counselled the Convencandidate for each district on the electoral ion not to be in too great a hurry to choose ticket, and two delegates for each district to the officers. The Convention was appealthe National convention, and three memed to by Judge McCalmont, of Venango, to bere for each district to serve on the State bury all personal feeling, and to recur to the central committee.

Resolved. That the convention will pro-Mr. J. Giancy Jones, of Berks, said he ceed to nominate and elect by a viva voce believed no one wished a contest about offi volecers. He said he desired it to be under-1 The chairman of the State central com-

millee 2 Two Senatorial candidates on the electoral licket.

couvention Objection was made to the receipt of the

tion to select a committee. He thought the esolution because all resolutions were or convention was able to select the permadered to be referred to the committee, The objection was overruled.

Mr. McCalmont said he did not wish to raise any debate by his motion for a committee. He wished only to prevent undue sition and it was adopted, and afterwards haste. He appealed eloquently for harmo-

> It was moved to take a recess of twenty minutes to comply with these resolutions. The Convention then assembled, and the

ly, but surely heralded the approach of despotism.

In referring to the general features of the be interfered with by the military or the policy of the Administration at Washington, Federal power. [Applause.] The latter the Speaker referred particularly to the last instead of invading our rights should as the act of that Administration, whereby in en- ruling power protect them. How many deavoring to secure three electoral votes in . men have we given, and how much money Florida, it sacrificed the lives of hundredsof to put down this rebellion. Is this process our gallant soldiery. This was but a single to go on-a process by which Northern instance; but it was a symbol of the policy men and States are to be enslaved. In this of the Administration. Such a policy could canvas we have to tell this Federal power not and would not be sanctioned by the some things which may not be very wel-

people. In 1861, the Administration had a come. And is speaking out rights we must policy that was acceptable to the entire if necessary, be prepared to act. [Apcountry, and to approve and carry out, which plause.] volunteers flocked to the nation's standard What Pennsylvanian who knows her hisfrom every section of the North. If that tory, but does not blush for her condition ? doctrine had been followed, we would to- How long are we to be trundled along in day, have none of the results now so dis- the wake of power ! What are we to do to

tressingly upon us. The Speaker then briefly recapitulated Democratic Governor in our State if our the position of himself and his fellow Sen- rights had not been interfered with by a ators in the recent contest with reference to military power. Are we to have a form of the Speakership of the Senate, at Harris- Government whose execution is chosen by burg For two months they had stood de- a fraud ? It will be for the Democratic

have leave to sit during the session of the attempted dethronement of the Constitution That it will be true to itself and act with of Pennsylvania and had by every means determination and courage is my earnest

in their power endeavored to prevent the belief and prayer. [Applause] inauguration of a principle that was indi- Mr. William M. Piatt then off-red the rect contravention of the Constitution of the following resolution, which was referred to State. The position assummed by them the Committee on Resolutions.

had been vindicated and the opposition WHEREAS, Great difficulties occur in the Mr Kerr thought the convention could la- had been compelled to yield the entire preliminary organization of our State Conbor as well on Good Friday as on-any other question at issue, thus vindicating the Con- ventions, and to avoid disputes upon such stitution and nobly vindicating the Demo- questions, therefore,

> cratic party of Pennsylvania. Resolved. That the State Central Commit-

In conclusion, Mr. W. paid a glowing tee of this Convention appointed, shall be meet during the session of the convention, tribute to the great and enduring principles | required to report to our next Democratic of Democracy, and enjoined his hearers to State Convention, concise and plain rales remember that North of Mason and Dixon's for the future organization and regulating of line were a million and a half of stern, our State Conventions, and when they shall noble, patriotic souls, whose highest am be adopted, they shall remain binding, unbition was to preserve the institutions that til repealed and rescinded by a two third had descended to them from the fathers of vote of the delegates in State Convention the country.

REMARKS OF HENRY G. SMITH.

entrounded. They had been here engaged ed.

in directing a campaign which was to roll 3 Four delegates at large to the National out the great events of a coming future They came here under their old, and with their old principles-they planted them-

A delegate from Luzerne raised a point Lehigh and Northampton-W. C.Lich f order, that the motion to appoint a com certain powers-all others were left to the liberties of our sister States equally with Com. Pleas and Orphans' Court, in Bloomsthe important Agricultural improvements. 6 Berks-J. Glancey Jones. mittee was out of order. It was decided States themselves-and under the Demo- ours we leave it to our representatives in burg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Scraps and Queries-New Fruits-New Monday, being the second day of May next not well taken. cratic rule there was no difficulty in running the Chicago convention to unite with the Plants-Domestic and Foreign Intelligence 7 Schuylkill-Francis P. Dewees. 8 Garbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne-homas B. Mclihenny. 9 Bradford, Susquehanna, Wyoming and Much debate ensued on the motion. and to continue one week. -Foreign Correspondence-Horticultural electors, delegates and members of the State the Machinery. Unfortunately they had representatives of the other sovereignties of Notice is hereby given, to the Coroner, the Notices. Justices of the Peace and Constables of the With er Mr. Duncan, of Fulton, called for the split among themselves and allowed the the North in embodying the sentiment of Central committee were announced : With each Department handsomely ilquestion.

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assembled. On motion Mr. Henry G. Smith, of Ven- Johnson, of Cambria county, and Judge RYE. ango county, was invited to address the John S. McCalmont, of Venango, when the CORN, new. 1 20 TALLOW, meeting. He stated that this was the first Committee on Resolutions made their aptime in his life he had ever addressed the pearance and were received with loud ap-Democracy of Pennsylvania under the pres- plause, as the convention was becoming CLOVERSEED 5 50 HAMS,

of area of the instrument, but were for the committee. The vote was taken on the joint propo- Constitution first as our fathers made it. As

Addresses were also made by Robert L.

ent circumstances with which they were impatient, the hour of 10 45 having arriv-

The Resolutions. The committee on Resolutions then returned, and Mr. J. Glancy Jones, who was elected Chairman of the committee, report- and Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' selves as a party squarely on the Constitu- ed the following resolutions, which had Court, in the 26th Judicial District, compos-

tion. [Applause.] We allowed no latitude been selected by the unanimous vote of the ed of the counties of Columbia, Sullivan and Resolved. That as we have no State canlong as this doctrine was followed the coun- didates to present to the people, and no on the remainder and it was also adopt. try prospered and was happy. That Con- issue involved in the coming election other

stitution gave to the general Government than those which affect the welfare and