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PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1861.

byss which swallows hope, concord, peace and union. Yet beavier than the responsibility of a mere party, the masses of which, I freely admit, are swayed by honest impulses, is, and ever must be, that of the leaders of that sec-tioned comparison for the resolutions has the comparison for the resolutions has the comparison for the resolutions has the resolutions has the comparison of the resolutions has the comparison for the resolution the comparison for the resolutions has the comparison for the resolution the comparison for the resolu

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vention PATRIOTIC RESOLUTIONS, &c., &c.

The delegates elected on Saturday to mee in Convention to select twenty-oped elecates in to select twenty-one delegates to he State Convention which congregates a

Harrisburg on Thursday, assembled in the Supreme Court room on Monday morning. At ten o'alock the Convention was called to order by James Salisbury, Esq., chairman o the Democratic County of Correspondence. John Coyle, Wm. H. McGee and John S a chosen temporary Secretaries. The list of districts was called over, and the bilowing dalegates answered to their names During the call a motion was adopted to admi During the cash a notion was adopted to suffit full sets of delegates from each precinct of the county. The Convention was not as full as was expected, owing to the bad condition of the roads, which kept many country delegates at home:

PITTSBUBGH. cond Ward-Charles Barnett, P.C. Shannov, C. M

by, Michael Keensu. Third Hard-1st Free -John Coyle, A. B. Hayder W. J. Monigomery, John Quinn. 2d Precinct-Job Received The Duffy & Campbell, Jr., W. J. Phillips. Fourth Ward-John Thompson, Charles H. Keany, irih Ward-John Thompson, Charles H. Kenny, G Petterman, John Casse's. Ih Ward-2d Precinct-J. C. O'Donnell, Wm. Scott okin, Thomas Ry 14. ard J. G. Cammina N. F. Ciolegi A Word-J.N. McClowit, J.M. Irwin, E.S. Ward,

bood will." But it has been said that the Republican which the tempests from every quarter of the ALLEGHENY. First Word-Q. H. Paulson, D. Campbell, W. H. Mc party has thus far failed to meet, in a proper heavens shall beat in vain; in a word, may spirit of concession and compromise, the over- they endure as the name of Washington, shall

also sent to Senator Douglas, which was ac-

tional organization. Cunning, golden tongued and aspiring, they busied thomselves teaching phrases to the great Nortnern heart, which, when reduced to logi-cal elements, were found to con-thing busies the bit is busies to con-the problem. The phrases to the great Nortnern heart, which, when reduced to logi-cal elements, were found to con-thingham, Samuel McKee, Bir-the phrases to the phrases to the phrases to be phrases to the great heart which, when reduced to logi-cal elements, were found to con-thingham, Samuel McKee, Bir-the phrases to the phrases to the phrases to be phrases to be phrases to be phrases to the phrases to be p cepted. Samuel Harper moved that the resolutions mingham, Samuel W. Means, Robinson, be laid on the table, and made a speech in John P. Hogan, East Birmingham, Mr. Car. favor of his proposition, to which Mr. Kerr cal elements, were found to con. mingham, Samuel W. Means, Robinson, be had on the te tain matter at war with the hitherto sacred John P. Hogan, East Birmingham, Mr. Car. favor of his prop-principles of the equality of the States, and the name, Lower, St Clair, Wm. Wigham and replied excitedly.

At the request of many delegates Mr. Kerr At the request of many delegate of the government. But what cared After these nominations had been ratified read the resolutions as second time. Mr. McClowry moved to amend the report Mr. Seward, provided that he could reach the some discussion ensued as to the manner of goal of his secret ambition, namely, the chair of the White House, long planned for and so ly agreed that the Convention should select one first and third resolutions. The gentleman much coveted? What cared he for future re-delegate from each distoict and one from the explained the reasons for his motion by say-sults affecting, the weal of the Republic, when county at large, which was done, with the ing that we had assembled here for the purfollowing result: 1st, Joseph R. Hunter,: 2d, foorge W. Case; 33, Franklin Wright; 4th, James P. Barr; 5th, Samuel McKee; at large, at Rechester, he announced his glittering phrase of an "irrepressible conflict;" provided only that it should make a point in the selfish right to be heard. Why this fire-brand was game he was playing? Alas, for soldish ambi-tion! He has lived to see the day when an Col. R. H. K. Col. R. H. Kerr, chairman of the committee thrown in here he could not say, but it only

stance, that all party ties and catchwords must give way before the august anguish, which, in a great measure through himself and his follow. ere now seizes mon the willity of the Union ers now seizes upon the vitality of the Union. position of our Southern friends, and we cherens, after throwing as much ish the fond hope that a more conservative, of the blame as is just upon the shoulders of healthy American feeling will be maintained of the blame as is just upon the shoulders of healthy American feeling will be maintained previously made a motion to withdrew it, and the opposite party and its chiefs, let us not be unmindful of the fact that the disunion of the assemble to consider the fearful responsibility the years and mays being called upon the National Democratic party was the primary cause of all our present woes. And this retro-and whose course in the present alarming cri-Mr. Harper moved to strike out all but National Democratic party was the primary which is now agitating and resting upon all, cause of all our present wees. And this retro- and whose course in the present alarming cri-

spect is only neeful so far as it may, under is will shape the future of this glorious old the preamble and insert the following: present circamstances, and in an attempt to Union of ours. No amount of transient fame Resoluted. That we are in favor of the adoption re construct our party, afford us a lesson of can or will compensate those who are distract-wisdom to guide us in the present and future. ing the public by producing anarchy, for the One thing is sure, that no party can stand long, | horrid evils that they may bring on the country unless it is inhorently virtuous and intelligent; by basty and inconsiderate action. It is one and unless its foremost men are wise, courageous thing to give vent to feelings by loud and clam. and unless its foremost men are wise, courageous and incorruptible. The men who sitempt to fisad by uttering ideas for the people of a great party, should first, like the prophet, cleanse their tongues with a coal of fire, and then go and drink of "Siloa's brook that flows fast by the oracles of God." The honest, unobtrusive the oracles of God." The honest, unobtrusive

portion of the people of the Republic, and by far the largest class—have very few fit and proper exponents of their thoughts and feelings— and, what is yet higher and more noble than Would to Heaven they could speak with one mere party, we are all Americans, ready and voice, trumpet congued, and there would speed willing to protect and defend the land of one ily be an end of all strife; so that peace, white-Fig and one Union, which has nobly stood the battle and the breeze, " and in the beautiful winged and angelic, would lead back trade, winged and angelic, would lead back trade. commerce and manufactures into their wonted channels, so that our country may continue to fulfil its mission of "peace on earth, to men good will." But it has been said that the Republican But it has been said that the Republican scob Tomer, m. " Righth Ward-S. Maredith, William Graffin, D. Cahill, fulfil its mission of "peace on earth, to men tion and the Union, for ages yet to come; may

resolution, that a copy of the resolutions be Congressional News.

> WASHINGTON, Feb., 18-SENATE.-Mr. Bragg, of North Carolina, from the Commit-co on Claims, reported a resolution to repeal the joint resolution in favor of Wm. H. De-

of the city of New York, asking that some officers elective, so that the Republicans mig Union, and that Congress stand by the consti-

intion and the laws. Mr. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, presented sevral petitions in favor of the Crittenden resocuous debate. utions

Mr. Seward, of N. Y., presented a petition from two-thirds of the booksellers and pub-lishers of the United States, and also the facfore, if we wished to harmonize, they should be lulty of Columbia College, asking a modificaomitted, especially as the Convention could tion of the Tariff bill in regard to books. agree upon a set of resolutions conciliatory and Mr. Sumner of Mass., presented the peti-tion of the citizens of Massachusetts against Mr. Murray, of South Pittsburgh, who had any compromise which will extend slavery in | moved by no interest or passion to invade the previously made a motion to lay the amendhe territories-also two petitions from citizens of Philadelphia in favor of the Constitution as it is, and the enforcement of the laws. Mr. Cameron presented the petition of citizens of Pennsylvania in favor of the Constitu-

ion as it is, and others in favor of the Urittonabsence of wrong on our part, and by wanton Resoluted. That we are in favor of the adoption of the Crittenden Compromise or any other that will bring presents our distracted country, provided our Southern aggression on the part of others, there can be no doubt that the courage and patriotism of len resolutions. Mr. Hale of N. H., presented the petition f Lowis Warner, paymester of the Pensaco- the confederated States will befound equal to la Navy Yard, stating that his personal pro-suy measures of defence, which soon our sect-rity may require. An agricultural people of seconding. Resolved, That the forgoing he considered as the as riction of this convention to the delegates this day rity may require. An agricultural people whose chief interest is the export of a commoken., and asking relief. Mr. Douglas, Ill, presented several petitions in favor of the federal bankrupt act. Mesers. Foster, Diron and Ten Eyck, Conn., presented petitions from citizens of Connecti-necessities will permit. It is alike Mr. Kerr moved that the amendment be inlefinitely postponed, which was carried by a large majority. On motion for the final adoption of the

cut, and New Jersey, in favor of the border our interest as the interest of those to whom report of the committee the yeas and 'nays wore taken with the following result: Ayee, States resolutions. 85; rays, 22. Three tremendous cheers were Mr. Baker, of we would sell, and from whom we would buy, Mr. Baker, of Oregon, presented the crethat there should be the fewest practical regiven upon the announcement of the adaption strictions upon the interchange of commodidentials of James W. Nesmith, Senator elect ties. There can be but little rivalry between from Oregon. Mr. John Cassels offered the following Mr. Morrill presented several petitions for ours and any manufacturing or navigating the emancipation of slaves and compensation resolution, which was adopted with a few dis-

community, such as the North-eastern States of the American Union. It must follow, to their owners. Oa motion of Mr. Wilson, of Mass., a restherefore, that mutual interest would invite o'clock, was taken up and passed. Mr. Gwin, of California, moved to take up intervent bill up and passed.

the post route bill and asked for a Committee States, we must prepare to meet the emergen-of Conference. The House, he said had lim-ited the amount on the Senate amendment for the overland mail to \$800,000. Mr. Latham, of Ualifornia, moved that the have entered upon a career of indepen which must be inflexibly pursued thro ugh th One o'clock having arrived, the tarifi bill many years of controversy we have had with our late associates of the Northern States. We By consent the Vice President presented the resolutions of the City Councils of Boston, have vainly endeavered to secure tranquility and obtain respect for the rights to which we hvor of the Crittanden resolutions as a bawere entitled as a necessity and not from choice. We have resorted to the remedy of is of adjustment. Mr. Seward, of N. Y., moved an amendseparation, and henceforth our energies mus be directed to the conduction of energies must be directed to the conduction of our own af-fairs and the prosperity of the Confederacy which we have formed. If a just perception of mutual interest shall permit us peaceably ment to reduce the duty on books. Lost. A large number of the amendments of the Se-A discussion arose on an amendment of the committee, which lessens the duty on sugar, to pursue our separate political career, my most earnest desire will have been fulfilled. and places a duty of 4c per pound on tes, and If this be denied us, and the integrity of our territorial jurisdiction be assailed, it will but h on coffee. Mr. Doolittle, of Wis., offered a poviso that the duty on tes, coffee and sugar, shall remain for us with a firm resolve to appeal to cease on the 30th of June, 1863. Not agreed our arms and invoke the blessing of Provi dence in a just cause. As a c The amendment was renewed excepting our new constitution, and with a view to anticipate the wants it will be necessary to pro sugar, but was not agreed to. Mr. Polk, of Mo., moved to strike out so vide a speedy and efficient organisation of the Byanches of the Exceptive Department having special charge of foreign intercourse, finance, Mr. Mason, of Va., offered a provise that the duty on tea and coffee shall cease when the public treasury is no longer called on to sup-may, under ordinary circumstances, rely main-may, under ordinary circumstances, rely mainly upon their military, but it is deemed advisa The amendment of the committee was then ble in their present condition of affairs that there should be a well instructed and disc Mr. Simmons then offered an amendment reducing the loan from 21 to 10,000,000 with a proviso that no part of the loan shall be ap-last a suggest that for the protection of our below the standard the second the loan shall be ap-last a suggest that for the protection of our plied in the present fiscal year. Agreed to. Mr. Pearce, of Md., reported from the comharbors and commerce on the high seas a navy adapted to these objects be acquired. These necessities have, doubtless, engaged the atten-tion of Congress. With a Constitution differ-ing only from that of our fathers in ro far as mittee on Conference on the Executive and Judicial appropriation bill, that the committee had agreed. The report was concurred in. it is explanatory of their well known intents, freed from the sectional conflicts which have HOUSE -Mr. John Cochrane, of New York, from the Committee on Conference, reportee a interfered with our general welfare. It is not II, appropriating \$50,000 for the survey of unusual to expect that the States from which the Northern water courses and Islands of the we have recently parted may seek to unite Pacide Ocean and Behring's Srait, in view of their fortunes with ours under this govern stabl shing telegraphic communication from ment we have instituted. Your Constitution of the Amoor river, in Asia, to makes adequate provision but beyond this if] on.e point on the confines of the Russian pos- mistake not the judgment and will of the people sions. Referred to the Committee of the are that a Union with the States from which Amount previously reported. Total T Whole on the state of the Union. a long point left by the formation of Richland. The place of holding elections has been fixed by the Court at Mr. Peters' tavern, on the Batter platkroad. Mr. Charles Glimoro was appointed Judge of Kleeton, and J. B. Mc. Donald and John Armstrong Inspectors, to built of the services of volum-to the transform of the transform of the services of volum-to the transform of the transf Bonald and Joun Armstrong Lingus one, and teers as cavalry, infantry and artillery, and to no aggression upon others, and pillowed no domestic convulsion; our pursuits, our i Mr. Bocock, of Virginia, said if there is to dustrial pursuits, have received no check. The ALLERGED FAISE PALIENSE -J. F. Kerr was committed to jail on Saturday afternoon. by Alderman Owston, charged, on onth of Mr. Stanton said that the bill merely sup-was committed to jail on Saturday afternoon. Wr. Stanton said that the bill merely sup-war, there would be no considerable diminu-war, there would be no considerable diminupiled an omission in the act of 1795 Mr. Bocock objected to the second reading have constituted our exports, and in which the worth of heavers by laisely representing that be owind a store on the Washington pike, shall the bill, therefore the question recurred, commercial world has an interest, scarcely less than our own. This common interest of procommercial world has an interest, scarcely less duct and the consumer can only be in-tercepted by an interior force which which should obstruct its transmission to foreign markets; a course of conduct roun the city, for which suit will be entered against secession. He trusted that the Poace would be detrimental to the manufacturing against second on the frusted that the roace would be detrimental to the maintacturing and commercial interests abroad. Should reasing and commercial interests abroad. Should reasing and commercial interests abroad. Should reasing and commercial interests abroad abroa

government for Nevada and Dacotah. The proposed territory of Oolorado includes what remains after the erection of Kansas as a State, and a small portion of New Mexico and Nebrasks: making about 104 square miles, with somewhere between 45 and 50,000 inhabitants, as many as Oregon had when she was admit.

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ted as a State. Mr. Grow briefly showed the necessity of giving the people of that region a govern-ment, as the only one they have now is the still shines as brightly as in 1776 or in 1812 and bowie knife and rifle. wie knife and rifie. Mr. Otero, delegate from New Mexico obe will devote to the duties of the high office to

the joint resolution in large definition of hand. If in the progress of the committee of Conference jected to calling up new model of the Condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand, and of hand. If in the progress of the condition of hand. If in the progress of the condition of the cond Saturday, was taken up and agreed to. Mr. King, of New York, presented a peti-tion from the German Republican Associations of the city of New York, asking that some-officers elective, so that the Republicans might officers elective, so that the Republicans might officers elective, so that the Republicans might officers elective at the reference. (Applause.) Now my frienderication of the reference with white the second seco ow show the sincerity of their professions. Mr. Grow's amendment was agreed to, and your approbation, allow me to bid you good

the bill passed, yeas 90, nays 42. A recess was taken till 5 o'clock for promisnight. DR. STEBBINS & MUNSON, dentists, Lave MONTGOMERY, Ala. Feb. 17 .- The follow-

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eDowell. Versailles-Richey Parrison, J. Sill, L. A. Shaw, Thos. Jones, Lours SL Chair-John Beekaro, John Shuck, Andrew Well to talk about overtures for concession and compromise; but you must not, you cannot pos-sibly shut your eyes to the fact that trunson Mitchell Robert Stevenson McCure-B. H. Kerr, Thomas Farley, Jacob Eckert, atalks with unblushing front through the cot-

oseph Beafort. Union-Wm. Carnaghan, Thomas Boyd. The selection of a permanent chairman beng in order, John Quinn nominated Hon. P. J. Shannon, who was unanimously elected. On motion, Jas. Salisbury, chairman of the lounty Executive Committee, was placed in

he Vice-President's seat. Col. Henry McCulough and Jos. Seafort were also elected Vice were continued The temporary Secretaries ent organization. On taking the chair, Mr. Shannon briefly dressed the Convention, thanking the mem-

bers for the complimentary manner in which he had been called upon to preside over its de--"No compromise, no compromise." With this spirit displayed by both wings, iberstions. Never, said he, in the history of how are we to meet the emergency. We must rely upon the guidance of Heavon; we should liegheny county, had he seen so full and resectable a convention, considering the recent intecedents of the party, which had just been routed in two great conflicts. We have assembe just, forgiving and lenient. We should the spirit and influence of compromise : that in overy great danger which has thus far assailed led, not with regard to any Presidential or al, nor yet county nominations but to obey those impulses which always gov-ern the great Democratic heart, and counsel We for the safety of our country. together for the safety of our countar, the hall with joy this indication of the coundence hall with joy this indication their great national You ask me to aid in the reconstruction of the Democratid party. I shall cheerfully d ocracy have in their great national party. The object of this meeting is to select twenty-one delegates to meet the representaabilities. Yet, with all respect, twenty-one delegates to meet the representa-tives of the other counties of the Commonrealth, at Harrisburg, on Thursday next.-Before that time comes, we must employ our Hers Mr. S. read the call for the State Conselves, heart and soul, night and day, This call sufficiently explains the Tthat convention. It asks you, as members of our great organization, in view of the impending peril, that you shall, with the organization of the govern. They look at our statistics, and find that the year of the census, displaying our unexame of the affairs of government. The abuse

nt. It is idle to criminate or recriminate, pled prosperity, is also the year of secession and dissolution. They ask, can this thing be" but to the new anti-national party can be but to the new anti-institution party can be traced our present difficulties. Whilst I admit fellow citizens, that we are in the admit, fellow citizens, that we are in the midst of a revolution, brought about, in a great degree, by the teachings of a new party, acc-solution of a revolution to ave a in the view sen-degree, by the teachings of a new party, acc-solution of a revolution to ave a in the view sen-tion of a revolution to ave a in the view sen-self government; whose power has unlocked degree, by the teachings of a new party, acc-tional if you choose to say so, in its views, senthe ports of semi-barbarous nations; whose influence is felt in every nation of the Christiments and organization, yet I cannot for-get this this revolution has been vastly pro-cipitated by the folly and intemperance which

cipitated by the folly and intemperance which imarked the proceedings of our own party at Charleston and Baltimore. The pen of impar-choicest blessings of earth, in pursuit of miserthat history will and must record the fact that the bistory will and must record the fact that the bistory will and must record the fact that the bistory will and must record the fact that the bistory will and must record the fact that able abstractions and in defence of false points of bonor if the Nati there, no such appalling danger could have possibly impended over our beloved country. the Gulf ones, I appeal, begging them all to d have "con-pause before it is too late! To all parties 1 Forbearing and united, we could have "con uered a world in arms." There was no power,

quered a world in arms. Incloves alone the appeal, to save us from, this monstory man-moral, intellectual, or physical—save alone the ness! Let every effort that honorable citizens finger of God—that could have put us down.— But, alas, bad temper and personal ambition But, alas, bad temper and personal ambition ruled the hour, and the proud, exultant party that, for half a century, governed the nation, and made it great, prosperous and renowned, melted away like snow under an April sky. The elections of October and November told

The elections of October and November told the tale of the fall of the mightiest party that ever flourished; and told it with more effect follows: R. H. Kerr, L. Wilmarth, David then, of old, the mysterious handwriting on the wall conveyed to a haughty king and corrupt court the tidings of eternal overthrow to rupt court the tidings of elernal overlarow to powers abused, and a government warped from Uspt. David Campbell made a motion that

was it wise, after the petty, ignoble and each of the five districts should, through their delegates, designate their choice for delegates to the State Convention, and report the names after the pronunciamento and candidacy devel-oped at Chicago-was it then wise, I ask, in the face of the common enemy, with its chiefs the face of the common enemy, with its chiefs On motion the Convention adjourned until On motion the Convention adjourned until

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tian world; cnn such a Republic, in the year

Yes, to all the border States, as well as to

appeal, to save us from, this monstrous mad-

us from the ineffable horrors of civil war-the

On motion of R. H. Kerr, the chair appoint-

direst curse that can possibly fall upon a

Campbell, James Salisbury, R. McGinley,

John S. Cosgrave, O. H. P. Blackburn,

ures made for the adjustment of our national he honored and cherished among the chi difficulties; and that, therefore, the united Therefore, Resolved, That the Nationa Democracy of this State should take prompt, Democracy are of the same mind upon all

decided and energetic action in the prem questions which pertain to the salvation of th Let it be conceded. if you please, Union and the purity of the Constitution, and that the proposition is true; although it is hardly fair to blame the bulk of that, or hold themselves ready to submit to what is just Risnbeth-Dr. J.B. Penney, H. G. Kaier, R. C. Walker, P. Richards-D. W. Mutheriand, Sanuel McKeven, F. Hondrasser-D. W. Mutheriand, Sanuel McKeven, F. Biomingham-Jist Precinct-James Salisbury, Bernard Biomin one side ? Do you not find that seven staunch osition, will find we are but one people, both Democratic States equally fail to accept these in mind and heart, in hostility to a party who overtures; nay, that they profess to despise your every effort to extend to them the olive South. The Democracy will stand by the l'nion, branch ? The duty of the statesman is to deal and the South will have nothing to fear from

ith the events and facts as they are. Have their National allies-who are ready to defend with the events and tacts as they are. Have their National allies—who are ready to defend in. Smith, J. J. F. Byan, stitution and the Union in the dust; ruthlessly the country in maintaining a stict construc-tion of the constitution—as held by the patri-bauled down the "stars and the stripes;" fab-ricated false and insulting oner; seized upon our mints, forts and arsenals; established now ment) then. Mon of "so were the same as '87; the stripes is the stripes are the same as '87; the stripes is the stripes are the same as '87; the stripes is the stripes are the same as '87; the stripes is the stripes are the same as '87; the stripes is the stripes is the stripes is the stripes is the same as '87; the stripes is th ntagonistic governments; and more than all we are not wiser or better than the fathers of this has not an unarmed ship, carrying our flag, the Republic, who shed lustre on our scenary-been fired upon by a band of bad and lawless and put the seal of condemnation on fanatical

men, contrary to the usages of the civilized world ? We would like to deny these things, abolitionists. Resolved, That the present alarming condi tion of affairs, which agitates the whole coun-try, is owing to the bad spirit engendered by if we could. Look again at Fort Sumpter, with its handful of brave men, wearing the national uniform; and considering what has factionists, who are hostile to Democratic prin-transpired there, and what is daily occurring, ciples. We are confident that no part or act of the additions to his stock company. The dis national uniform; and considering what has ours has produced this sad condition of affairs-as we have ever been the enemies of sectional tell me if you can find a parallel for this in the as we have ever been the enemies of sectional inguisness commencial, art. Sames in duter projudices—for we most fully acknowledge the doch, will commence an engagement on Mon-r day night of all citizens to take their projecty wherever they may deem advisable—under the has no superior upon the stage, and as it is proven or eight years since his last visit to have no regult years since his last visit to history of modorn Christendom : What people except our own; trained as they have been both from the pulpit and the schools, to hate the very name of civil warlaws and the constitution. And any inter-forence with such right we hold as contrary could have so long torne these insults, wrongs Indeed, there is great fault and outrages ? to the true intent and spirit of the compact : with both sections and with all parties. It is and none but the enemies of the Union would aid or abet in violating a sacred obligation entored into for the weltare and happiness of the

American people. Resolved, That it is the promptings of true ton States, and grim visaged war knocks atyour patriotism and the dictates of wisdom and prudence to make an earnest appeal and very doon! They boldly toll you that they laugh at your overtures; that reconstruction is impossible Before you chide too severely effort to save the union of the States by c ciliation and concession, and we desire a the opposite party, let me admonish you to go and try, 1 he Canute, to repel the surging waves in the far off South. Idle and fanciful, and honcet expression from the voters of the States on the amendment submitted by the Hon. Senator Crittenden; and those who fear I fear it is, as childhood's fairy dream In all popular commotions that are recorded, from w trust the people, are in reality the enemies the vile one in Jerusalem, down, down the of the country. No political party deserves cons stream of time, until you come to that one fidence whose members, prifer their party to which took the Mint at New Orleans, there has country and the unity of their organization to the Federal Union, and who will create civil been a railying cry: the last one is "Secession and no compromise;" which cry has been echdiscord, fratornal strife and disunion, in preference to an honorable adjustment of existing ood, in part, by the extremists of the North, difficultios, when founded on mutual concession,

as may be necessary to the permanent exists ance of the Union -- it deserves not to be trasted with the affairs of government. e just, forgiving and lenient. We should Resolved, Test we fully inderse the true emember that our government is based upon and noble sontiments so ably expressed by the lamented patriot, Henry Clay, in the United States Senate, in 1837, when he presented the ne, this spirit alone has healed all wounds, and following: -- 'That any attempt of Congress poured oil upon the troubled watere. United States would create a serious alarm and just apprehensions, would be a violation so, in good time, and to the extent of my feeble of good faith toward the inhabitants of such let me Tarritory, who have removed thereto with remind you that we have a paramount duty to their slaves, and because, when such Territory fulfil-essential, craving and imperious - shall be admitted into the Union as a Statethe people thereof shall be entitled to decide that question for themselves." On the the in the Solemn task of reconstructing the American Democracy stand, and, like Jackson, "u Unson. It is now torn, threatened and bleed-carthly, power shall drive us from it." carthly power shall drive us from it."

of the affairs of government. The abuse heaped on him by the enemies of Democracy is but an old story, inasmuch as we are accustomed to such since the days of Jefferson-they are at all times lavish of vile standers on reliable and schud Democrats. Resolved, that the gratitude of all Democrats

s eminently due to SenatorsCrittenden, Bigler, Douglas and others-who rise above party, h eserve, defend and continue our happy union f States, as formed by the purest of patriots, who loved their country above all priceneither the blandishments of royalty, nor the promises of rewards by office could swerve them from their duty to their beloved America. And in the sacred performance of a

sworn duty, we now find the gallant descendents of the men of the Revolution standing by their nationality, in the proud position of representative men of the people. May their be forgotten by the loyal and true in heart. Resolved, That the proceedings be published in all papers friendly to the perpetuity of the Union, and that the President of the Conven-ting transmit a conv of the same to Supercer

ion transmit a copy of the same to Senators Bigler and Cameron-with a request to pre-sent the same in the United States Senate, as the expression of loyal Democrats, who prefer their country to party platforms-as the Cons

stitution is above all such. Resolved, That the arrogant resolutions of tendering men and money to the General Goverment to subdue or coerce seceding states, serve only to irritate the pride and insult the dignity of our sister border Statos, and merit

MONDAY. February Senate concur in the House amendment. lampton. In the case of Wightman vs. Lathrop, verdict was rendered for plaintiff. was taken up. emonwealth of Pennsylvania, for use of

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the Mayor, Alderman, and citizens of Adle gheny vs. William M. and Mary C. Darlington: sotion to recover costs and expense grading assessed on some property on Third street, Allegheny city, amounting to \$355-58, with interest from August 21st, 1856. Un ect Committee were adopted.

DEFAMATORY WORDS.-S. R. Holmes was taken before Justice Hogan, on Saturday, to answer a charge of assault and battery pro-forred by Elizabeth Cordman. She alleges that he boat her husband, and acted in a very disorderly manner by kicking in the kitchen to-yeas 18-nays 20. door and windows. He agreed to pay a fine of five dollars and costs for disorderly conduct, and was committed to answer for assault. A commitment was lodged against him on some plas for defamatory words respecting the same

nuch as applies to tes and coffee." Not agreed prosecutrix. Mr. Mason, of Va. offered a provise that THEATRE.-Manager Henderson, who has st returned from an Eastern trip, informs us port the Post Office department. Lost. that the Theatre will re open on Baturday night, ble additions to his stock company. The dis-tinguished commedian, Mr. James E. Muragreed to-yeas 23-nays 19. Mr. Simmons then offered an amendment

Pittaburgh, we can promise him a warm welcome. A dio**ur**ned

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The place of holding elections has been fixed by the Court at Mr. Peters' tavern, on the

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ohn Cunningham, liquor merchant, of Smithild street, with having obtained forty dollars eight initis from the city. After getting the ative: yeas 67; nays 110. Ingur, he sold it to parties in town, and The consideration of the report of the Comquor, he sold it to parties in town, and ocketed the proceeds. It is also said that he mittee of 38 was resumed. Mr. Webster, of Maryland, said he was Mr. Webster, of Maryland, said he was gainst him. In default of bail he was com-

utted for trial. INCLEST. - An inquest was held on Sunday, Esq. Wm. H. McQuaid, of Plum township unal adjustment. the body of an irishman found at Logan's erry, name unknown. The jury rendered a verdict that he came to his death by the too free use of intextenting drink, and exposure to would be no danger of collison. the inclemency of the weather. The body will be kept until this afternoon for recognition

and if not claimed will be intereed. Mr. Samuel Harper offered a resolution con

limentary to Hon. J. B. Floyd and Howell Cobb, which was not entertained, being roeived with derision and hisses. The usual resolution complimentary to the officers was, on motion of Mr. Kerr, passed, course, he would not enforce the laws, but he and after a few concluding remarks from the did not dispair of the republic; If the peace chair, in a patriotic strain, the Convention

adjourned. THE RYAN PROPERTY .- The Ferry street property belonging to the Ryan estate is adver-lised for sale to-morrow, at 10 o'clock, at the On motion of Mr. Sherman the considera-

the Legislatures of some of the Northern States, they proved an alibi and were discharged.

marriage against a young man of twenty years, named Sergeant Elliott, before Justice Hogan

included, could not be dictated by even a Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, said that of the property of the United States was allowed to ra-main in the hands of the federal officers, there if otherwise, a terrible responsibility will rest upon it, and the sufferings of millions will if otherwise, a terrible responsibil bear testimony to the folly and wickedness of

Mr. Webster, of Maryland, replied that he our aggressors. In the meantime, there will had nothing to do with public property that remain to us, besides the ordinary remedies, before suggested, the well known resources for he was aware of. Mr. Sherman inquired whether the gentle-

nr. Snerman inquired whether the gentle-man was not willing to defend the public pro-perty against all assaults. Mr. Webster replied, if by precipitating measures, in the defence of the public property it would be more disastrous than a conciliatory course, he would not enforce the laws, but he lidi pot dismair of the armybling. It is population upon the commerce of an enemy. It is joyous, in the midst of perilous times, to look around upon a people united in hearts, where one purpose of high resolve actuats the whole; where the sacrifices to be made are not weighed in the balance against honor and right, liberty and equality. Obstacles may right, liberty and equality. Obstacles may retard, but they cannot long prevent the propropositions fail here, he would appeal to the justice and fraternity of the people of the North, believing that they would patriotically gress of the movement. Sanctified by its justice and sustained by a virtuous people, reverently let it invoke the Gcd of our fathers to respond and disregard all party ties for the sak guide and protect us in our efforts to perpetu ate the principles which by His blessin

were able to vindicate, establish and transmit to their poserity, and with the continuand of His favor, ever gratefully acknowledged we may look forward to success, to peace and by law, the President is authorized to issue the to prosperity.

the same time. DISCHARGED. — Daniel and Benjamin Sar-ber, arrested on Saturday, charged with being the parties who committed the outrage upon has Wednesday night, had a hearing before they proved an alibi and were discharged. they proved an alibi and were discharged. bonds of the United States of the tonomitted bonds of the United States of the tonomitted the same time. DISCHARGED. — Daniel and Benjamin Sar-tion of \$50, bearing not exceeding six per cent. interest, payable annually or semi-annually, at they proved an alibi and were discharged. bonds of the United States of the tonomitted the parties who committed the outrage upon interest, payable annually or semi-annually, at thereas a sect as the set of the the sector of the sector of the the sector of the the sector of the the sector of the sect

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The bill was passed. Mr. Grow, of Penn, moved a suspension of states of America, for now we are breth-and for sale by ANNERS, -15 barrels just result. Be appeared on the barber of the Confeder-states of America, for now we are breth-fells with the sense bill eren; not in name, merely, but in fact men of fells and for sale by ANNERS, -15 barrels just result.

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MESSES. W. E. Haan & Co.--I hereby criting that my Hair having become grav and my head harded bodd, I bought from Penrr Raynolds. Drugnic, one four hit bothe of HEIMEN REET'S INIMITABLE HATE RESTORATIVE. By its use my Hair was restored to its original color and thickness; it remored all daudriff arrested its falling, and gave it a rich, robby supears ance. Its effects were emirely different from any Hair Preparation I ever used before. I know of saveral he dies and gentlemen, my intimate triends; with all speak of the "Immitable" as being the best and abserption Hair Preparation in our market I can fully recommend it, and will reler any one to Benry Revision; Trigging for the truth of my statements. the truth of my statements. WILLIAM BOSBYSHALLS

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