. PITTSBURGH:

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1864. Those of our patrons who move their new locations.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

the Age, which paper referring to it remarks that the utmost harmony prevailed in the Convention, and they disposed in the Convention, and they disposed mounted all others. Personal feelings tial campaign to the Representatives of my.

The Convention called to Order.

Up until about a week ago, there was : descens." The last agitation upon this tion.

The Secretaries then took their seats, in the Senate, by the introduction of a bill compelling entire and absolute equality in the Washington City Railroad cars. There are, it appears, plenty of cars, for both whites and blacks, but Sumner is determined to banish all inequality, by compelling them all to ride together,

promiscuously.

With this agitation, relative to "mis cegenation," or commingling in Railroad cars in Washington, the general subject

| Description of the control of the seems to be pretty well exhausted; what shape it is likely to take next is beyond our present conception. The poor negroes, if left to themselves, would never think of the follies and excesses inaugurated for them by SUMNER & Co. The docile African is not at all to blame, because he is entirely innocent of the abReynolds. surdities and crimes of his too officious champions. Since the breaking out of the rebellion the negroes of the country have behaved themselves in a manner, which abolitionists would do well to imitate. In the North they have been as industrious and sober as could be expected under the circumstances, by which they were surrounded; and in the South, they have disappointed the hopes and predictions of the fanatics, by not rising and committing all sorts of infamies upon their masters and their families. In fact we are inclined to think, that we would | 3 Wm 1 Meter make by an exchange of our leading abolitionists for the same number of robust, hearty contented and docile colored people from South Carolina.

HALLECK'S GENERALSHIP. In a recent speech remarks the Herald at St. Louis, General Rosecrans stated 16 Thos W Inflicit that:—"Previous to the battle of Chick-amauga be telegraphed to General Hall."

Of Leiper Otherer. LECK to know whether any portion of the Dr Wm D Downing rebel army of Virginia had been sent John Miller southward, and General HALLECK replied | Wm C Rodenbush that no troops of LEE's army had been Jesse B Davis Wm H Wittle sent in that direction, except a few reginates that direction, except a few reginates the second sec ments for Charleston ! (Cries of "Shame, shame!" from the officers.) In consequence of this false information, the Charles Vanzauto Chas Glanz Charles Vanzauto Chas Glanz Charles Vanzauto Chas Glanz Charles And Carl Army of the Cumberland encountered superior numbers; for Longstreet, from LEE's army, was there with over twenty Olivers Dimmick thousand men, and the whole force of Dr J N Wilson the enemy was at least ninety-three harmonic thousand, while the Union forces were harmonic Harmonic Lazeron thousand, while the Union forces were harmonic Lazeron thousand the Harmonic Lazeron the not more than fifty-five thousand." This not more than fitty-five thousand." This | ** Susquehanna, striking light. Thank Providence he will | A J Gerritson shows Halleck's generalship in a very Victor E Piollet have nothing to do with the spring cam-

A Boyal Baby

The Engligh papers are full of the account of the christening of the royal in the r count of the christening of the royal in fant, the offspring of the representatives of Great Britain and Denmark. A cor
and alluding to it, remarks that—

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Northumberland. The Engine papers are successful in count of the christening of the royal in Frederick Kurtz Mifflin. The papers have been full of the details of the ceremony, and some of the incidents are narrated with a minuteness that is are narrated with a minuteness. The fact John Mahan J amusing, if not ridiculous. The fact that the Queen actually took the royal infant in her arms, presenting it to and receiving it from the Archbishop of Canterbury, is mentioned as something won-derful, why, I am sure I cannot conceive. These highly colored accounts, reduced into plain English, really recount only the ordinary occurrences of a baptism, and, aside from the wealth and splendor, and formality of all the surroundings, the child might as well have been that of a poor laborer as the heir expectant of the British crown.

I shall not trouble your readers with a list of the dresses worn on the occasion by the great personages present, only mentioning that the child itself was at tired in a robe of Honiton lace, the same, indeed, worn by its father, the Prince of Wales, at his own baptism, some twenty-two years ago. It also wore a cap of the same material, a cloak of crimson vel-yet lined with ermine, and a mantle of

ret fined with ermine, and a mantle of white satin edged with Honiton lace. The actual cost of the eutire garments was something fabulous.

I do not know of anything more to in the royal baby, like a great many other babies on similar occasions, was in anything but a peaceful mood. In fact, he accepted mony, so that the venerable Archbishop was compelled to shout out his syllables.

Commuttee appointed.

Air Sansom, of Armstrong, then offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of one from each Senstorial District be appointed to report permanent Vice Presidents and Secretarles, and report to the Convention, and that the report of said Committee be final.

It was unanimously adopted.

It was unanimously adopted. was compelled to shout out his syllables at the top of his voice in order to render himself at all audible. The little uachin was alike unappeasable by the blandishments of his nurse and the caresses of his royal grandmother, both of whom essayed in vain to soothe him into anything like a decent quiescence. If so noisy and obstreperous on his first appearance in public, let it be hoped that it may not be ominous of its future career, when if he lives long enough, he becomes the ruler

GENERAL PEMBERTON is living in seclusion at Columbus, S. C., having been laid upon the shelf by Jeff. Davis.

DEMOCRATIC STATE! CONVENTION. Electors, Delegates and State Cen-

tral Committee Appointed.

Hon. A. C. Ward, of Bradford, Chairman of the Committee.

ELOQUENT SPEECHES OF DISTIN-GUISHED DEMOCRATS

Complete Report of Proceedings.

The Democrate State Convention met yesterday at National Guards' Hall. Its proceedings were characterized by the greatest enthusiasm and harmony. Every portion of the State was represented, and the delegates were marked men, the principle citizens of this great Commonwealth. All were bent upon The Democrate State Convention met on the 1st of April will please leave no- Every portion of the State was repretice at this office the No. and street of sented, and the delegates were marked men, the principle citizens of this great Commonwealth. All were bent upon one great object-the restoration of the Our report of the proceedings of the stitution. The Great Democratic party Democratic Convention, is copied from was out in its strength, and every ef promptly of the business for which they and predilictions were forgotten in or assembled. The resolutions, it will be der to form a united party for the salva-tion of the country. The Democracy seen, are brief and pertinent, leaving the will go into the coming compaign (with adoption of a platforn for the Presiden- a united front, to meet the common ene-

the Democracy to assemble in National Convention at Chicago. A resolution was called to order by Charles J. Biddle,

Chairman to the chair.
On motion of John Miller, of Chester, scarcely a day that there was not something said in Congress, relative to the Robert J. Hemphill, of Philadelphia, and H. Shultz, of Lancaster, were appointed

> and the list of delegates was called over. meet on Good Friday. It is as follows: COMPLETE LIST OF DELLGATES.

SENATORIAL. SENATORIAL.

1 DISTRUCT—Philadelphia—E. R. Helmbold.
10th Apple, John A. Daly, Charles W. Catrigan.
2 Chester and Delaware—John H. Briaton
3 Montgomery—Daniel Quillman.
4 Bucks—Dr. J. P. Mendenhall.
5 Lehigh and Northampton—W. C. Lichtenwail10ft.

can—John F Means.

10 Interne—Steuben Jenkins.

11 Tioga, Potter McKean and Warren—Joshux
Y James.

12 Chulon, Lyconing, Centre and Union—John
H Humes.

York-James F Shunk. 1) Fork—James F Shunk.

18 Adams Franken and Fulton—H et Smith.

19 Some set, Huntingdon and Bedford—Wile P
Schell.

20 Blare, Cambria and Clearfield—Thaddens
Banks.

21 Indiana and Americang—J B Sansom.

22 Bestmertand and Engette—Harrison P

Leich.

22. Washington of Green - John S. Markey.

23. All-pheny-Patrick Ferr, Win J. Kount.

25. Beave and Rober- John J. Bard.

25. Lawrence, Mover and Jenango-John S. Me-Calmont.

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REPRESENTATIVE Philadelphia.

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2 Thomas Roche
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4 Wm l. Hirst

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Rowan Clarke,

Robert L Johnson

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Indiana.
S S Jamison
Westmoreland.

Joseph Jack Henry Kittering

Fayette.
Thomas B Searight

R W Jones Washingto

James Irwin
J. Houston
Wm. J. Kountz
Wm. T. Patterson
Dr. A. O. McQuade
S. P. Ross
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Alex Simpson Wm T Leaf Mercer and Venanga

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Clarion and Forrest
W W Barr
Crawford and Warren.
I S Shilleto
Lefterson, Clearfield, Elk
and McKean.

B Wilson

Morris Leach Timothy Ives

Dr C R Early Wm A Wallace

Nominations for Permanent President.

It was moved that the Convention proceed to nominate for permanent chairman. This was agreed to.

agreed to. **

Wm H Witte, George Sanderson, William L Hirst, John S McCalmont, J Y James, Wm A Wallace and James K Kerr were nominated.

Mr Wallace, Mr McCalmont, Mr Kerr, Mr Hirst and Mr James declined.

James Ellis

Wm M Breslin

W H Witte ...

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Benjamin Whitman
J M White
Potter and Tioga.
J W Bailey

Jas R Rutt

Win Swann

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Delegates—J D Stiles, Perry M Hunter.
State Committee—A L Ruhe, James F Kline.
Jacob Danehower SEVENTH DISTRICT.

EIGHTH DISTRICT Fictor - Michael Seltzer,
Delegars—J. (Hancey, Jones, Wm. Rosenthal,
Mate Committee-Michael P. Boyer, Jonathan
See, Geo Smith, pr. NINGH DISTRIC

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James Ellis.

RLEVENTH DISTRICT.

Elector—O. S. Dimmick.

Delegates—Phillip Johnson, Carlton Burnett.

State Committee—H. B. Beardsley, A. G. Broadhead, jr., Samuel H. Neimann.

TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Elector—A. B. Dunning.

Delegates—Chas. Dennison, A. J. Garrettson.
State Committee—E. W. Sturdevant, Daniel
Rankin, John Blanding.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.

Elector—Paul Leidy.

FOURTHEATH AND THE STATE OF THE Elector-John Ahl.
Delegates-Peter A. Keller, H. D. Egon.
State Committee-John F. Spangler, J. A. Biat-

William II Witte elected.

Mr Sanderson and Mr Witte were the remaining candidates. A ballot was taken and resulted as follows: Delegates—R Bruce State Committee—It bell. Jos W Parker.

The result was received with applause, and the election was made unanimous. election was made unanimous of Greene, escorted Mr Witte to the chair. escorted Mr Witte to the chair.

Mr Witte, on taking the chair, addressed the Convention EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT. NUMBERSON THE LASTRICT

Afternoon Session

The Convention was called to order at four The Committees were announced as follows Commutee on Organization E.R. Helmbold

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Peter Deveroux
2 John Miller
3 Daniel Quillman
4 J D Mendenhali
5 WC Leichtenwalder
6 William Rosenthal
7 Thomas H Walker
8 O S Dimmick
9 William M Platt
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3 Solomon Malick
1 James H. Ross

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Committe
George Earp, jr.
John D Miles
W m L Hirst
John H Brinton
Lesse B Davis
Ledward E Hess
Oliver H Myers
J Glancey Jones
H P Dewees,
R Leonard
V L Piollet
H H Less 15 John McSparron
16 S.H. Reynolds
17 J.F. Shuak
18 C.M. Duncan
19 Wm.P. Schell
20 Thaddeus Bauks
21 A.C. Orr
22 Harrison P. Laird
23 John C. Markell
24 Patrick Kerr
125 S.O. Wilson
28 Morris Leech

organization then repor

The Committee on organi the following list of officers PERMANENT OFFICERS. Vi . Presidents A B Dunning John H Humes lohn H Humes
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A W Loomis
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A H Glatz
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A F X Gadlagher
Chas Young
Hishard Pritchard
H T Shultz

The report was unanimously adopte

tee to meet during the session of the Convention, and make their report during the evening. Triwas finally decided to postpone the hole subject indefinitely. Mr. Hirst moved the following resolu-

each district on the electoral ticket, and two de-gates for each district to the National Conven-tion, and three members for each district to serve on the State Central Committee.

Resolved, That the Convention will proceed to nominate and elect by a crea wore vote:

1. The Chairman of the State Central Com-mittee.

2. Two Senstorial andidates on the electoral ticket H Humes.

13 Suyder, Northumberland, Montour and Columbia—Henry C Eyer.

14 Cumberland, Perry, Januala and McMin—H

J. Walters.

15 Dauphin and Lebanon—Dr Andrew PatterConvention.

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> mittee. The objection was overruled

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tiector - Eaw T Hess. Integates - H P Ross. Class W Carrigan. Mate Committee - Chas V ansant. H W Dittman, J D Miles.

Elector—G G Leiper.
Delegates—John H Brinton, John C Beatty.
State committee—Iv E C Evans, Dr W D Irownling, George W Weaver.

Elector - Patrick M'Avoy Pologiates - George Sanderson, Henry A Wade State Committee R R - Tshudy, A J Steinman, S Reynolds,

Elector -- Thomas H Walker, Delegates -- Francis W Hughes, D C B Gloninger.
State Committee—A Wilhelm, F P Dewees.
James Ellis.

THILLERAY.

Elector—Paul Leidy.

Delegates—John F. Means, David Lowenberg.

State Committee—Harvey Sickler, Geo. D. Jackson, C. S. Russell.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.

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Elector—Hugh Montgomery.
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helegates-C L Lamberton, James K Kerr,
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Delegates—T B Searight, John Latta.
State Committee—H B Laird, J B Sanson E

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT Elector—Erastus Brown.
Delegalts—Wm A (Falbratth, Wm A Wallace.
State (Comm.lice—Ben) Whitman, T J Boyer, A
1 Benton TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT. Elector—James P Bart. Delegates—Wm D Patterson, Samnel P Ross. State Committee—Francis R Sellers. Joseph R Junter, Andrew J Baker.

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT. Elector—Wm J Koontz.
Delegates—J A McCullough, F H Hutchinson.
State Committee—E S Golden, Jas Braden, Wm
H Magee. TWENTY-POURTH DISTRICT Elector—W Montgomery. Lelegates—R W Jones, S B Wilson, State Committee—William Swann, Charles Car-er, and D. S Morris.

C. L. Ward was then elected Chairman of the State Central Committee, af ter which the convention adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention reassembled and after many able speeches by different gentle-men, Mr. McCalmont offered the following resolution, which was received with uproarious applause. It was referred to the Committee on Resolutions. Resolved, That this Convention cordially unite with the Conservative party of the country in presenting the name of General George B. McClellan as our first choice for President of the United States.

Mr. Carrigan moved the following, which was received with applause, and also referred to the Committee on Reso-Resolved, That the Pennsylvania delegation to the Chicago Convention be instructed to vote as unit upon every question coming before that

a unit upon every question coming before that body.

Mr. Jamison offered the following which was also referred to the same Committee.

Resolved, That the Committee on resolutions be instructed to report sentiments for the sanction of this Convention endorsing and approving of the course of the Democratic members of the State Senate during the present session, and tendering to them the thanks of the law-abiding people of the State, for the tirmness, zeal, and ability with which they rested and finally overthrew the arbitrary and revolutionary doctrines set up by the Abolition members of that body, to the effect that the Senate la a permanently organized body, and that the election of a Speaker at the organization of the legislature is a useless formality.

Will remain in our possession as before.

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It was moved that the Committee on Resolutions report at half-past seven in the evening. This was lost.

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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. Kerr thought the Convention of Convention and properly of the delegates to said Convention and that the delegates to said Convention are an analyzing therein, as a majority of the delegates shall decide.

Mr. King thought the Convention of Good Friday as on any other day.

Mr. King thought it bad policy to meet on Good Friday.

It was proposed to allow the Committee to meet during the session of the Convention and make the session of the meet on meet during the session of the meet on meet during the session of the convention and make the session of the session of the meet on meet during the session of the meet on meet during the report during the session of the meet on meet during the report during the session of the meet on meet during the report during the session of the members.

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mously without discussion. The next order of business was the election of two Senatorial electors. Nominations were then made as follows: William Bigler, John L. Dawson Robert Ewing, Robert L. Johnson, John S. McCalmont, Vincent L. Bradford, Henry D. Foster, Richard Vaux, William A. Galbraith. Of those Mr. Bigler, Mr. McCalmont, Mr. Gaibraith and Mr. Dawson were withdrawn. The ballot was then proceeded with

Messrs. Johnson and Vaux having re-Objection was made to the receipt of ceived the majority of the votes cast, Nominations were then made for Sen were ordered to be referred to the Com atorial delegates to the Chicago Conven vention, four to be elected.

The objection was overruled.

The vote was taken on the joint ptop osition and it was adopted, and after wards on the remainder and it was also adopted.

It was moved to take a recess of twenty ty minutes to comply with these resolutions.

The tobjection was overruled.

Gen. George W. Cass, of Pittsburgh;
How. Wm. Bigler, of Clearfield; W. A. School for the benefit, and as a CAUTION to YCUNG MLN and others, who suffer from Nervous Debuty. Provators Debuty. P

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The Pennsylvania Club was also thanked for their kind invitation to the Convention.

Bostow, July 7th, 1827

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The proceedings of the Convention were ordered to be printed in the Phila delphia Age and the other Democratic

papers of the State Three cheers were proposed for General McClellan and the Union, which were given with a will. The Convention then adojurned sive

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general use of these remedies in all the stables of the Company, their annual sales of condemn The Committee on Resolutions then returned, and Mr. J. Glancy Jones, who was elected Chairman of the Committee, don Brewers' Association offered the Company

of the Convention for the nomination of Gen. George B. McClellan for the Pr sidency of the United States; but the delegation from Pennsylvania are left whoth instructions, except that they are directed to vote as a unit at Chicago.

Resolved. That as we have no State candidates to present to the people and no issue involved that the Convention.

Mr Piollet moved that the Committee:

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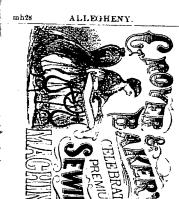
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