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WEDNESDAY. NOV. 7. 1566. and inceparable."-D. Webster. **"The Right to Instruct."** In our last issue we had a short article on this subject; examining the question generally, and the extent of the people's ingent in the prediction could have been spared us by the intervise, directly and emphatically de-claring their own will. Another interesting incidence is found in the election of a Senator in '33. We all recollect that Cowan and Wilmot war-both elacted in '61 the former for the long and the latter for the short term, which terminated in '63. The period of oven surmised. We are glad, therefore, that there is no controvery be-ween us. ween us

In our last article we promised that we ould in our next take a glance at the history of a few Senatorial elections and caucuses, to see whether they conformed so fully to republican ideas as to preclude any attempt at improvement in this behalf, and in this we must be brief.

There is none, we believe, who hold the representative so independent of h's constituents, er so irresponsible to them as to heat liberty to vote, in the selection of a United States Senator, as to violate his duty to his party. For exam-ple, should Governor Curtin be the Republican nominee, and James Buchanan the Democratic, no Republican representative would be at liberty, in a moral sense, to vote for the "old public functionary." And suppose they would do so, disregarding the consequences, what would be the opinion of their fellowmen in the premises. They could be nothing short of a conviction that influences which ought not to appear in such struggles had had their due weight in controlheard it said, however, that the Legislaing their actions. Some simple hearted. ture were desirious of going for whoever people would at once say, that such reanlts could never be witnessed in an enligh tened country like this where the well pose of making the manœuvre a success. merited contempt of the whole community would, at once, be concentrated up on the author of such base treachery .-Yet, in examining the history of our own State for a few years, comparatively speaking, we find two instances of this sort. Yes, twice within our recollection has the party in the majority in the Legislature, been defected in the selection of a Senator. But when influences can be brought to bear strong enough to induce representatives to break faith with their party and vote for an open opponent of that party, how much more potent will be these influences when the field of operations is within the party? For illustration take a case which is still fresh in the recollection of most of us. During the campaign of '54, (when Pollock and Bigler Tan), General Cameron was an active member of the Democratic State Executive Committee. The canvass ended in a great victory to the Whigs and as great a defeat to the Demccracy. This victory like the present one, brought with it the election of a United States Senator. Many prominent names were urged by the different sections of the State for the position. But how surprised were the people to find that when the

and what a grand outrage upon the rights The Maryland Troubles. of the people is such a transaction ! is only necessary to say in conclusion on this subject, that although the majority of the dominent party at that time seem-ed ready to be the willing tools of this political adventurer, the minority were incorruptible, and resisted his election to the last. It is scarcely necessary to say that our, then, representative, Wm. Stev-art, Esq., was among the protestants.— The result was, that, although we had a large majority in the Legislature that winter, no election was effected, and dis-gusted with the state of things defeated the American party at the next election. And the Legislature then chosen elected the last. It is scarcely necessary to say that our, then, representative, Wm. Stew-

If y represented the will of his party, vo-ting steadily for all the measures of the A dministration. As was natural, Wil-mot became a candidate for re-nomina-tien. In the meantime General Camer on had been taken into Lincoln's Cabinet but under a vote of censure had in the kerser Luces of Congress hairs states that in the Receiption of the state, strictly enforced by the Police Commissioners, enabled only Union men but under a vote of censure had in the lower House of Congress, being almost a two-third vote of that body-mot of his political opponents but by his party friends. Mr. Lineoln found it incumb-ent upon him to remove him. Who would have supposed that under these eircum-stances the Legislature would have found have supposed that under these eircuin-stances the Legislature would have found any difficulty in pronouncing the popu. Har will by re-nominating Hou, David Wilmot. But no such thing is dane,but Gen. Cameron is again the choice of the Legislative camera and the people's faithadvancement. He determined to remov ful representative discarded the Commissioners and replace them with men less devoted in their Unionism; for It is but just, nore, to say that we nev-

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this purpose the charges were preferred which have been investigated before the er went to any trouble to inquire into this matter, nor to learn who were the principle Governor at Annapolis, and upon which actors. We have no doubt that as be- he has removed the Commissioners. We have carefully examined the evi-dence on the side of the Governor, and fore, so now, there were a decent minor-

ity opposed to this arrangement, but of compared it with that for the defense, and ourse they were powerless. We have cannot see how any respectable lawyer could conscientiously say that the char-ges had been proved. The witnesses for the prosecution, of whom 66 were sum-moned, testified that only Radical Judges was able to get at least one Democratic moned, testified that only and in certain of elections were appointed in certain pose of making the manœuvre a success. But this in itself, implied a corrupt ar rangement, in violation alike of good morals and the law of the State. The scheme railed, however, and the only practical result was that Cameron was made to appear as the representative man of the—Legislature—while Wilmot for his fidelity to his party and country, was thus consigned to oblivion. Did space permit, we would like to spend a few mo permit, we would like to spend a few moevidence for the defense. It is true, no doubt, that there were abuses and irreg-ularities at the polls, for these are inevit ments in reviewing the manner of Mr

The Maryland Troubles. From our reading of the grand farce -the mock trial of the Baltimore Coun-missioners, we believe the following from the New York Tribune is a fair conclu-sion of the whole matter. It is but an-other step in the grand conspiracy against popular government, entered into at Washington city, and now being carried oit where ever he can find a willing tool like Gov. Swann to carry out his behests. The following is the artiple referred to: The trouble in Baltimore is not of re-enent origin. It began with the Rebel-lion, and dates as far back as the Spring of 1861, when the Rebels of Baltimore 1800 the state for the presecution, insisted that the presecution in the grave, his influence yet lives, and his memory will long be derived to your Order. The declined to examine or hear his state-ment 1. At the outset of the vial the intended to finish it by Wednesday, and that the moment he was satisfied he should make his decision, even without waiting to hear the whole of the evi-dence. This was a drum-head court-matial, and ont a trial. Mr. Latrobe, consel for the presecution, insisted that October 12, 1866. But all this evidence had no effect upon | by death, nor entombed in the grave, his the Governor. His manner of conduct influence yet lives, and his memory will counsel for the prosecution, insisted that the case should be closed without delay, as "Time pressed, and if the Commisis a rate pressed, and the conducts sioners were removed, as they hoped and believed they would be, there was much to be done. Many changes were to be made before next Tuesday—the day of elec-tion." He had the nudacity to urge this indecent haste in behalf of "14,000 disenfranchised people of Baltimore," tho' they were disenfranchised by the Legis-lature of Maryland for disloyalty. But lature of Maryland for disloyalty. But Gov. Swann needed no urging. From the first, it is apparent, he had made up his mind that the Commissioners should be removed, and no evidence in their fa-vor could have changed him. His own words fave made it plain that the trial over which he presided was a face and a mockery—that these men were not sum-words to Amarchic to be trial but to be

> Indemned. The changes had to be made before The oral design and they have been made. The new Commissioners may be trusted to take care of the interests of the "14-000 discufranchised people of Baltimore," next Tuesday, and the 14,000 friends of next Tuesday, and the 14,000 friends of the Rebellion may be trusted to take care of the Governor. New Commissioners, new Judges of Elections, a new police, will have control of the polls, and Balti-more under their rule will seud 21 mem-bers to the Legislature pledged to vote for Thomas Swann as United States Sen-ator from Markland. This is the mean-This is the mean- Fox. who saved it from nebeltion, and ma the Legislature the tool of one mrn's p litical ambition.

The National Union Party.

The following which we find in th Philadelphia News, is an illustration how harmoniously the different elemen of the great (!) National Union Par are working together:

are working together: The editor of the Juniata Republican says. "We cannot act at present either with the so-galled Republican or Democrat-ic or any other organization, sayse that of the National Union party." Tell us some-thing about that party, Mr. Editor. - Pa-triot and Union. triot and Union.

We presume our respected cotempora ry is sincere in its inquiry, and we shall condeavor to answer it frankly. We at-tended a national convention of the sup-porters of President Johnson in Phila-delphia last August. It was called for the purpose of organizing a new p rty in opposition to the Radicals. In that con-vention we saw such old Republican as Johnson, Flanizen, Lowrie, Cornman, Flanizen, Lowrie, Cornman, Flanizen,

October 12, 1866. On motion, the following resolutions

were unanimously adopted, viz :

were unanimously adopted, viz: 1sr. That we congratulate our friends throughout the county and State on the grand victory which has been achieved by the energy and power of the Republi-can party over its enemies, by the elec-tion of Gen. Geary and a Radical dele-pation to Congress, -a fitting rebuke to Presidential treachery. 2n, That we heartily approve of the netion of our late County Convention in its emphatic declaration in favor of His Execilency, Gov. Ourtin, as the successor NEW CARRIAGE SHOP

The subscrime serviced a new CARRIAND are opposited that he has recorded a new CARRIAND are opposited I. Negley, and helve the M.E. Church, where h prepared to do all kinds of work in his line of hus prepared to do all kinds of work in his line of hus prepared to do all kinds of the second second test second second second second second second test second se Excellency, Gov. Ourtin, as the successor of the late Mr. Cowan as United States Senator; and we rejoice in the realiza-tion of the fact that public opinion has set in so strongly in his favor as to leave little doubt of his selection by the Legnoned to Annapolis to be tried, but to be islature for that honorable and most responsible position. J. B. CLARK, Pres't.

F. M. Eastman, Sec'y pro. ten

Result of the Match Hunt.

The Hunt between the Dan Boones nd Davy Crocketts held Oct. 30, 1866, resulted as follows, to wit : .

Crocketts 31 men whole count 3715. Boones 24 " " " 2985.

James Thompson had best string, being 815. James Kearns best piece, being

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44.	- 11	Raccoons 3
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"	**	Rabbits ' 16
	**	G'y Squir'ls 522
"	**	Pine " 113
"	"	Cock of Wood 1
"	**	Wood Cock 1
"	4.4	Partrdge 8
34	6.6	Pigeons 1

 Hog, 2 Large Owls, 14 Pheasants, 1
Small Owl, 2 Opossums, 6 Rabbits, 272
Grey Squirrels, 5 Partridges, 73 Pine
Squirrels.
The Boones had 3 Raccoons, 9 Pheasants, 2 Opossums, 10 Rabbits, 255 Grey
Squirrels, 1 Cock of the Wood, 1 Wood, 1 Wood, 1 Cock, 3 Partridges, 40 Pine, Sentiered The Crocketts had 1 Fox, 1 Ground

Cock, 3 Partridges, 40 Pine Squirrels,

Cowan's nomination, but must pass it for the present. Our only purpose in refer-ing to these matters at all is to illustrate the first that cur present system, or the one we havo been practicing upon for things but must admit that such is the things but must admit that such is the things but must admit that such is the the first subject to exceptions. It is people have been instructing their Rep treesentatives. This is evidently an im-secution had sware the subset for Assembly, in Philadelphin, have been defeated by the friends (Gen. Cameron, simply because they were in-structed for Curtin. Even if this wereso t would by no means establish the fact that it was serong to instruct, but only thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as the the free thus the structed for Curtin. Even if this were as thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as the free thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as the free thus as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as the free thus the as structed for Curtin. Even if this were as the free thus that was structed for Curtin. Even if this were as the free thus that was structed for Curtin. Even if this ware as that the free thus that was structed for Curtin. Even if this ware as the free thus that was structed for Curtin. Even if this ware as that the free that it was structed for Curtin. Even if this ware as the the free thus that was structed for Curtin. Even if this ware astructed for the free that it was structed for Curtin. Even i

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THE Partnership heretofore existing between Samuel Graham & W. S. Husellon, known as firm of Graham & Iluselton, has this day, Nov. 5, been dissolved by mutual consent of the patiels firm, they return their sincers thanks to the public

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LICENSE.

THE following applicatino for License to keep Reat aurant, has been filed in the Clerk's Office at Butaurant, has been filed in the Clerk's Office at But ler, Pa: Gabriel Kohler, Oct 31 Bor Butler, W. J. YOUNG, Cl'k.

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we standies, Extro C. O. Sullivan, deci. All the right, the interval and the standard stand By VIRUE of an order rand decree of the Orphan's Born of Butley county, the undersigned. Admini-istrator of the estate of Henry B. Wore, late of Bulla-lo township, deed, will offer for sale by public contine, on the prenics, on Saturday, the 17th day of Normi-ber next, at one o'clock, P. M. of said day, a house and on the Normi-by lat of Pretr Anil; Each by Jobs of M. J. Greeg; South by an afley; and weak by the Preport and Batter Trappile, containing nooth Diff un arete. ALSO, All the right, title interest and claim of Richard James

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Orphan's Court Sale.

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J Arnold & E. P. Crawford at is for use, W. O. BRACKENRIDGE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Oct. 22, 1896.

Orphan's Court Sale.

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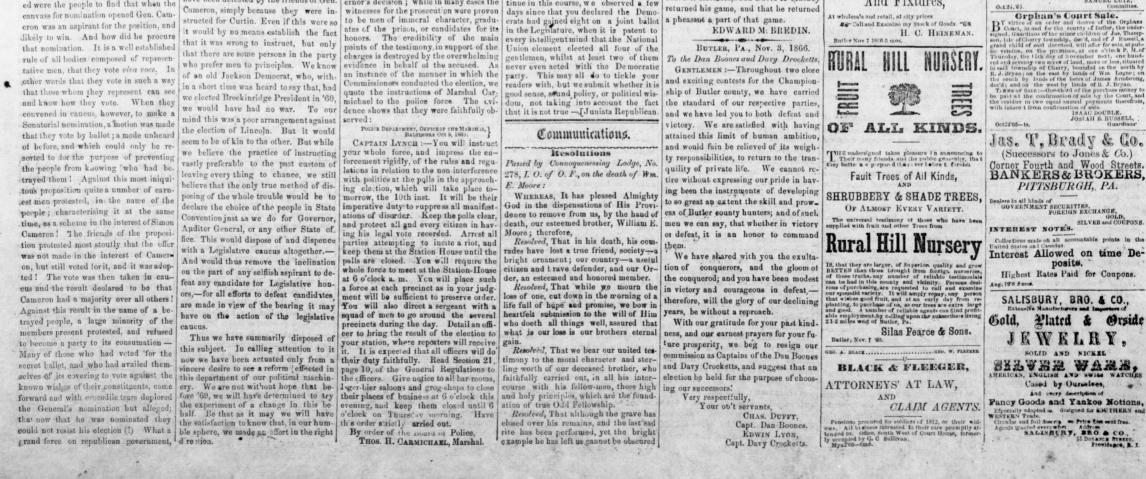
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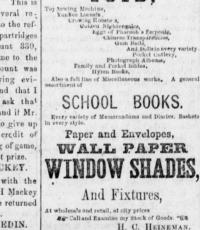
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Oct.24,'03.

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