OUR CANDIDATE. The Democratic State Convention at Harris burg, last week, with a unanimity seldom witnessed, and in a spirit equal to the best days of the Republic, presented to the people of Pennsylvania as their nominee for the position on the Supreme bench which will be vacated by Geo. W. Woodward in December next, the name of Hon. George Sharswood, of Philadelphia. Of the pre-eminent fitness of this selection, no person who is in the remotest degree acquainted with the jurisprudence of the Commonwealth, will for a moment question. The distinguished talents of Judge Sharswood have given him a reputation as wide as the continent, and among the members of his profession he is universally regarded as holding a place in the front rank of American jurists. The library of every lawyer in the State tells the story of his great 'industry, his sound judgment, his scholarly acquirements his deep research, and his consumniate skill as an in-

terpreter of the law. From a long and well prepared biographical sketch in the Philadelphia Age, we learn that Judge Sharswood was born on the 7th of July, 1810, and he, is consequently in his 57th year. On the 31st of July, 1828, he graduated at the University of Pennsylvania, with the highest honors, delivering the Greek salutatory oration. He studied law with the Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, and was admitted to practice on the 5th of September, 1831. Five years after his admission to the bar, he was elected from the city of Philadelphia to the Legislature of his native State, in which he served three sessions, winning an enviable reputation for ability and integrity. The high character he bore in that body recommended him to the confihim, from among the many gifted members of the District Court for that city. When the Constitution was changed, in 1851, and an opposing candidate, the unusual honor of a nomination by both of the great political parties having been conferred upon him. For over twenty-two years - Judge Sharswood has been a member of, and for nearly twenty years presided over, the busiest court in that large city. "It is not soo much," the Age says, "to add that no judge who ever sat in this county has commanded so great a degree of respect and confidence, and, if we affection of the profession, as Judge Sharswood. If it were possible to estimate the value in money which such a judge has been to this community during the long period of his official services, the sum would seem ex aggerated to any not familiar with his worth His systemization of the business of the Court has prevented costly delays, and his opinions have such weight that few lawyers care to risk the expense of a writ of error He has constructed the practice of his court, and almost created the local law of the community. During all this time, he has been, if not a prolific, an habitual and most careful legal writer and, author. His edition of Blackstone, of Byles, on Bills his annotations to English reports, his Professional Ethics and Lectures, have given him a national reputation as wide as it is well founded. All over the United States be is regarded as foremost as a jurist, a lawyer and a scholar. No new testimonials can add to his reputation. The people of the State of Pennsylvania while conferring upon Judge Sharswood the additional honor of electing

Commonwealth itseif."

THE INDIAN WAR. The Indian troubles are on the increase and Gen. Sherman is likely to have his hands full for some time to come. According to Gov. Hunt, of Colorado, the war has attained to formidable proportions, for in a disparch to Gen. Sherman he states that it nov exists over a country 2,000 by 1,000 miles in extent. In a telegram recently sent by the Government officers of Colorado Térritory to President Johnson, asking for the adoption of prompt and vigorous measures against the Indians, a sad picture is drawn of the state of the Territory, owing to the active hostility of the red men, who are making depredations and killing the white settlers on everyside. Ranches are burned; coaches and emigrant teams are attacked; stock run off; and numerous murders committed. Dispatches swarm in daily from Montana, Dakota, and Colorado, announcing new depredations and murderous outrages. The arts of peace are suspended, and the people suffering from a feeling of insecurity, which of "reform." paralyzes every branch of industry. Gen. Sherman says he has not a sufficient number of troops to protect all the exposed points; and that the people must, for the present, fight the Indians themselves. Under choice left them but to shoulder the rifle and meet the enemy. Still, it is a hard and cruel case that this dire necessity should be forced | 150 majority, a gain of 700 since last fall. upon them; and no time ought to be lost in sending on reinforcements of troops to enable Gen. Sherman to make short, sharp, and decisive work of the campaign which has been commenced.

UNION MOVEMENT.

A sentiment is becoming quite prevalent portant general issues are at stake; that pear, there is a wide spread feeling in favor of selecting the best men for public position, without respect to their political belief; and the better. The absence of an exciting general canvass this fall will render the coming such a movement than any of the previous the Thad. Stevens' programme, and the occasions upon which it has been tried.

THE DISPATCH AND THE DEMOCRA-

The Dispatch, with a fairness the more commendable because so seldom exhibited. in speaking of the Democratic State Conven-

ion, says: "The nomination of Judge Sharswood, of Philadelphia, for Judge of the Supreme Court, was an eminently fit one, and seems to meet with equal commendation from both

nent of facts:

"As no political body or Convention ever ame together without doing some foolish things, so in the case of the present one. Some member in a fit of enthusiasm, proba-ply forgetting for a moment where he was in-roduced a resolution thanking Gen. Sheridan for the services rendered the country. Its reading, however, if we may trust the report, reated such a storm of indignation that the nover was fain to hide his diminished bear and the resolution was 'tumultuously rule

We cannot help but think that it would have been better for our neighbor's reputation, and have Saved it from the charge of intentional unfairness, had it waited to see the "full report," before hurrying to give currency to so nonsensical a mess of stuff as the above. It would then have learned that no such resolution as it asserts was ever offered in the Convention, and might have concluded with us that the author of the story manufactured it "out of whole cloth," for the very purpose to which it is now being put, of misrepresenting the Convention, and firmishing material for epithet to the Radical press, which they could not find in the genu-

ine proceedings. The only resolution offered in the Convention which made any reference to Gen. Sheridan, was one introduced by Mr. Buchanan, of Tidioute, and withdrawn by him imburlesque condolence with Gov. Wells, of ouisiana, upon the fact that Gen. Sheridan had administered to him "a dose of his own medicine." The Governor has long been known as an ardent advocate of the doctrines of the Radicals, but now that his "chickens have come home to roost" in his removal by the military commander of the district, he does not appear to relish them as well as dence of Gov. Shunk, who, in 1845; selected formerly. Of course Mr. Buchanan's resolution was merely intended for sport, and no of the Philadelphia bar, as one of the Judges | man who was present, except a constitutional | to apologize. How to back gracefully out of liar, like the writer for the Press, would have endeavored to give it any other construction. the judiciary became elective, and again in The Convention laughed at it as a good joke, with which it is alleged to have been received, and the tragic manner in which it is described to have been "tumultuously ruled out of order," existed only in the imagination of the Radical paper's correspondent,

The Dispatch is exceedingly shocked at the resolution of the Convention which declares the determination of the Democratic party to "resist to the last resort the threatened measures of the Republican party to inexcept Judge Bushrod Washington, the terfere by acts of Congress with the regulation of the elective franchise in the State of Pennsylvania." It asks:

"When have the Republican party ever 'threatened' such 'measures." Who has ev-er advocated the idea of interfering with the clective franchise in the State of Pennsylvania,' and on what occasion? The insinuation of the resolution is as empty of truth as it is full of wind and fury. It is merely a device for strengthening the weak backs of Democratic voters in the country, and impressing them with the idea that the wicked Republication of the supporters:

The innocence of our cotemporary is incredible. Shakspeare's Honest Iago is no comparison to it. A stranger might attribute it to duplicity, and an enemy to ignorance. olent individual will hasten to furnish our benighted neighbor with the latest effusions from the leading disciples of the code of "great moral ideas." A cursory perusal of the speeches and letters of Wendell Phillips, of Sumner, of Stevens, of Butler, and of the other shining lights, whose wake the Be it what it may, we trust that some benevthe other shining lights, whose wake the Dispatch takes pride in following, may conhim to the Judgeship of the Supreme Court, vince it that the resolution is neither so great will extend the credit and dignity of that a bugaboo nor so "full of wind and fury" as it tribunal, and enlarge the character of the pretends to conceive. We do not claim much prophetic vision, but it does not require any special wisdom to foretell that when the plan of Congressional interference with the elective franchise in the States becomes a measure of Radical party policy, as it gives evidence of soon doing, the Dispatch will be as loud a howler in its favor as it now is for measures which only a short period ago it looked upon with the strongest apparent dis-

gust

DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES. The Democracy of Waterbury, Connecticut, achieved a signal victory at the city election on the 10th. Nearly 1,200 ballots were polled, which is a much larger vote than that of last year. The result for Mayor last year was, Rockwell 606, Snow 311. This year the vote for Mayor is, Joseph B. Spencer, Democrat, 707; Charles B. Merriman, Radical, 475. On all the Aldermen the Democratic majority is considerably over 300! and on some over 830. Last year the Democratic ticket was defeated in Waterbury, and the people, after one year's trial, got heartily sick of that sort

the Conservative re-action is even more de- 60 cents on June 5-a difference of 30 cents cided West than East. The second grand di- in a few days. Rye which sold for \$1.57 in vision of the State, which gave 3.044 majori. May, wanted purchasers in June at \$1.02ty for the Radicals in November, now elects fifty-five cents difference. Wheat No. 2 the circumstances, they certainly have no a Democratic Conservative for Judge, by a a Democrane Conservative for Judge, by a Spring, which was quoted at 1.90 in June—a with peculiar pleasure. All, Doyle was one majority of 4,000. Belleville, in the same el in May, sold as low as \$1.90 in June—a of the youngest, if not the very youngest man State, has elected a Democratic Mayor by

The Springfield Republican says, "the Republicans have been largely defeated in the local elections of West Virginia," and this is ascribed by that paper mainly "to the httempt to introduce there the miserable Tennessee policy, which will fail everywhere as it

ought to." The prospect for a Democratic triumph in throughout the community in favor of the New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinomination of a county ticket, to be made nois and Indiana, next fall, is very hopeful. up irrespective of party. The friends of the movement urge in its favor that no im- night of Radical darkness is about to disap-

OUR NATIONAL DEBT. The New York Times, in an article on our that the vast importance of our local inter- great public debt, remarks that those who and McClure-all of whose sentences of ests can only secure a fit representation at look upon our two thousand, five hundred Harrisburg by disregarding the ordinary and fifteen millions of national debt as the partisan caucuses. The leaders of the scheme extent of our burden, would be enlightened conviction was, at the suggestion of his connare business men of both political organiza- by looking for a moment at the State, county, tions, who have come to the conclusion that city and town debts that are to be added to so long as we continue to entrust our local the national total. The State debt of New interests to mere politicians, selected on the York amounts to the sum of \$57,753,082.20, sole ground of party service, without any re- and the county, town, city and village debt, gard for their merit, we cannot hope for as far as ascertained, is about \$85,675,646.67, any improvement upon the past. That such making a total "for State and town debt of a plan will meet with popular favor in the \$137,428,727.89, which the missing returns city is not for a moment to be doubted, but will very likely swell to at least \$140,000,000. whether it will be as successful in the cound or about \$35 each for every inhabitant of the why this was thus. She answered that she two remains to be tested. It would seem at State. If other states show similar exhibits, was "trying to heat up Horace Greeley." try remains to be tested. It would seem at State. If other states show similar exhibits, least as if the great mass of the people ought it follows that their aggregate obligations by this time to be convinced that the old must come up to \$700,000,000, or \$800,000,000. system of making nominations in the domi- which, with the national figures, will make nant party is rotten to the core, and that the trifling sum of \$3,300,000,000, or more nothing less than a complete revolution in than \$100 for each man, woman and child, our local politics will effect any change for white, black or red, in the Union in 1800," Add to these figures the large unascertained claims, and the various species of indebtedelection more auspicious for the success of ness which Congress will have to assume on

mental apprehension. But a few hundred DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION! millons more or less is a matter of small consequence in this gigantic fabric of national

Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, of Clearfield, 1 elected Chairman of the State Centr Committee. RADICAL TYRANNY.

The Kingdom of Tennessee, now ruled over by his Majesty, "Governor" Brownlow, will hold an election some of these days. Brownlow is a candidate for re-election. He It is to be regretted that after commencing and his delectable Legislature have disfrants comments upon the Convention in this chised two-thirds of the white men of the honorable strain, our cotemporary should not | State, and at the same time have given all the have been able to forego its partisan prejudi- negroes the right of suffrage. Old Brownlow ces throughout the halance of its article. In is more thoroughly despised and more cordithe second sentence it says: "We have not ally hated by three-fourths of the white peoyet seen a full report, and consequently can- ple of Tennessee, than any other man on the not arrive at any just conclusion of the pro- face of the globe. Yet he has under his conecedings as a whole." Yet, without waiting trol the machinery to impose his odious tyrto see the "full report," or endeavoring to anny upon these people as long as he pleases. ascertain the correctness of what it asserts, He has the negro mob to sustain him and a it deliberately accepts the following false story, originated by the Philadelphia Press, and and brave men who dare to stand in the way palms it off upon its readers as a true state of his accursed ambition. He threatens to disperse all meetings held to oppose his reelection, and to arrest all speakers who may choose to mention his public career in terms of disapprobation. For this purpose he declares he will use his black militia. And these janizaries, that are to crush out the last vestige of freedom in Tennessee, are armed at the expense of the United States, Congress having directed 10,000 stand of arms to be placed at the disposal of Brownlow for that purpose. Was ever a country cursed with such infernal knavery as this, since the day when Nero fiddled over burning Rome? If all the fiends in the hottest of incandescent hells were molten into one gigantic devil, and if such a demoniac monstrosity were fed on vitriol and saltpetre for ten centuries, and then let loose to invent a curse for this land, he could be furnished a recipe for all he desired to accomplish, by that incarnation of all that is diabolical, Brownlow, of Tennes-

RADICAL STATESMANSHIP.

The hoots and jeers at the. Impeachment Committee are numerous and hearty. The fizzle is complete. There is hardly a Radical who will say a good word for the project, now that it is as dead as the deadest kind of a dead door nail. The President mediately after reading. It was intended as has not condescended to notice the attempt to deprive him of his position. Busy Radi cal men and women, like Tilton, have tried write up the abject terror under which he labored, but it was the merest bosh that ever was penned. The President laughed at the threats of impeachment. - He could have. probably bought up almost all the Committee at any time, but they were not worth the purchase. Boutwell, of all the extremest, save Butler, presents the most ridiculous figure. He has been first to asperse and first his plight he is at a loss to conceive. Like all small men mentally, he is obstinate as a mule, or he would gain for himself some re frankly admitting that there was no basis for an impeachment, that the calumnics were shallow, that the charges were unsus-

tained and the means used to bolster them up disgraceful to all concerned. But after all he may vote for the minority report, for his nature is a beautifully "inconsistent" one, as shown when he was Governor in his veto of a bill one day and his signing it the next. And of such stuff Radical statemanship is made.

THE ABLEST LEGAL MINDS WITE THE DEMOCRACY.

The Lancaster Intelligencer, in noticing the fact that the late Democratic State Judicial Convention was largely composed o lawyers, pays the following well-merited compliment to that class of Democratic

"It is a fact that a very large proportion of suffrage upon the State at the point of the sword."

the ablest lawyers in the country bers of the Democratic party. Nor is it strange that such should be the case. Trained as lawyers are to a reverence for the law and respect for established principles of government, they are less likely to be car-ried away by sudden gusts of political excitement than any other class of the com-munity. Within the last ten years the Demsylvania the Democratic side of the har is always distinguished for its ability. They are Democratic from principle, and they adhere firmly to the party because it adheres to the great truths upon which such a government as ours must depend for its perpetuity. There is no nobler or abler body of men than the Democratic lawyers of the country and Pennsylvania has a full share country, and Pennsylvania has a full share M'Calmont and Wm. Hopkins were subse-

> COST OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT. The War Department now expends twice as the withdrawal of his name, and suggested much as was the whole cost of the Government in Buchanan's time, Half of the whole cost is in keeping an army at the South, where it would have east nothing if the States had been restored, as they could have been a year ago as well as to-day, and should have been as soon as honorable after the war closed. Those who advocate or threaten the continued barring out of these States, favor the continued oppression of all the people by taxation so high that business withers and dies beneath it, and it must land us in the end in a financial crash that will sweep the country. When that shall come it will not be difficult to know who and her of a political convention, he thought it what is the cause.

In Chicago, corn that sold for \$1.10 per bushel the third week in May, fell to 90 cents per hushel on the 5th of June-a difference of 20 cents in less than three weeks. Oats. An election just held in Illinois shows that which sold for 90 cents on May 28, fell off to Spring, which was quoted at \$2.85 per bush-

THE steamship Cimbria, from Hamburg direct, June 2, made a splendid passage in the unprecedentedly short time of ten days and seventeen hours for a distance of 3,491 miles. This would be equal to a passage of nine days and seven hours from Southampton, and a day less from Queenstown. Her average rate of running was 326 miles per day. This is stated as the latest "shortest western passage on record."

FENIANS ABROAD.—The State Department learns that, under instructions, Mr. Adams has interposed in the case of the Fenians convicted at Dublin-Col. Burke, McCafferty death have been commuted. In the case of McCafferty, a writ of error in review of the sel, sucd out in behalf of the prisoner at the instance and expense of the United States.

ONE Mrs. Miller, in Wisconsin, had a room papered with old copies of the Weekly Tribune. When this good woman heard that Horace Greeley had gone bail for Jeff. Davis, in her wrath she set fire to the paper, and of course, the apartment. Her neighbors ran in, put out the fire, and asked her why this was thus. She appropriately the state of the paper.

The Albany Evening Journal says tha General Grant "stands alone and prominent like Chimborazo among the mountains." To which the Argus adds that "he smokes like Vesuvius, and if he is nominated, Chase will shows a loftier pique."

Ar a recent jointly held, meeting in Ten-

Hon. George Sharswood, of Philadelphia Rominated for Supreme Judge.

Pull Representation and Harmonion Probeedings. The Democratic State Convention, for the comination of a candidate for Supreme Judge, met at the State Capitol, in Harrisburg. at noon, on Tuesday, the 11th inst., and was as a general thing to any Convention that has been held within the past ten years. ustomary caucusing and wire-working at political gutlierings, and all the members seemed to be inspired by a determination to will not declare those principles and opin use their best efforts to promote the harmony ions truthfully. The Democratic party of of the organization, and select a candidate of such unquestionable fitness as to make his

Convention to order, Mr. Wallace made the following stirring remarks: 🔧 Two years since you called me to the head of your organization. I accepted as a duty that which I had not sought as an honor, and I bring you now no memories of battles won or of victories gained, but those of forces marshalled, of contest waged, of principles defended.

The Public had just passed through a war

of gigantic proportions. Our political foes had wielded the physical, financial and moral power of the whole. The soil of every battle-field had been reddened with the blood of members of our organization sealing with their life their devotion to the Union, yet obloquy, falsehood and persecution were unsparingly hurled upon us because we had principles and boldly proclaim ed them, and when the historian shall-trace with impartial pen the events of those years, he will record that we were villified, perse-cuted and defeated because we supported he principles of free government and de-

ended the great cardinal doctrines of the Federal Constitution. Peace came: possessed of a vast military and naval establishment, controlling the ex-penditure of hundreds of millions annually, with an inquisitorial revenue system num-bering its thousands and permeating every section of the land, with the absolute control section of the land, with the absolute control of every branch of the civil service, and the powerful aid of organized capital in the hands of men who had reaped wealth in the bloody harvest just passed; our enemy believed and hoped that their grasp of power was to be perpetual, and that we were dead and buried beyond the hope of resurrection. The events of the past two years have unde-ceived them, and they now recognize the fact that the party they hoped was gone forever, is organized, equipped, and ready to grasp from their unsteady hands the sceptre

The basis of our unity, the germ of our perpetuity, is the principle of se perpetuity, is the principle of self-preserva-tion. Our instincts teach us to be immortal as a party. Individual liberty is the priceess gem around which the Constitution creacasket we love. Governments are made for men, not men for Governments Men made the States. The States and men made the Union. Both were essential to us. The Government is one of limited powers;

The Government is one of limited powers; limited that it may not trample upon our rights; limited that it may enable us to enjoy individual liberty.

To these principles we have ever been true, and so long as we have faith in them, courage in their maintenance and hope for our country, we have within us the elements of success. f success,

The past is gone, the great present is with us. As practical men we may mould its re-alities to shape the events of the future, and aid in regaining the highway to national prosperity.

In advancing the material progess of our great Commonwealth, in developing her immense resources, in fostering her industrial

interests and in placing her in the vanguard but that committee not appearing, Wm. D. of the family of States, we shall find a career Moore. Esc., of Allegheny was invited to adworthy of the most exalted ambition. In resuming my place in the ranks of your army, I may be permitted to return to you my sincere thanks for the uniform cour-

Hon. Daniel M. Fox, late Democratic candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, was John W. Maynard received selected as temporary Chairman, and a num- James Ryan received ber of gentlemen as Secretaries. The first George Sharswood received business in order being the selection of a permanent President, it was resolved that he be elected by a riva rore vote of the Convention, and the following gentlemen were placed in nomination: Charles E. Boyle, of Fayette: John S. M'Calmont, of Venango; Jere minh S. Black, of York, and William Hopkins, Washington. The names of J. S. quently withdrawn by the gentlemen who iominated them, at their own request. Judge Black made a brief speech desiring that the Convention should unite in placing Mr. Boyle in the chair, as permanent President. This was the first occasion in which Judge Black sought to obtain the ear of the Convention, and the munifestations of welservices and great abilities. He playfully by the Convention to disentangle a compli-

come showed very clearly the high appreciation of the delegates for his distinguished alluded to the fact that if he was called on cated legal problem, he-might possibly be of some use, but as he had never presided over deliberative body of this, character in his life, and never but once before been a memwould be the part of wisdom in the Convention to select a gentleman like Mr. Boyle, versed in the theory, and practice of parliamentary law: In spite of Judge Black's urgent desire not to be regarded as a candidate, many of his friends persisted in voting for him, and the result of the ballot was announced as follows: Charles E. Boyle, 74 Fisher 9.

votes; J. S. Black, 44. Hearty cheers hailed Mr. Boyle's appearance in the Speaker's chair. The "young Democracy" seemed to regard his election in the Convention. His election had another significance. In the last Legislature, of which Mr. Boyle was a member, his ability, personal integrity and devotion to correct principles was especially marked, by its contrust with the corruption that ruled at Harrisburg in the ranks of the dominant party.

tion in a modest and somewhat embarrassed manner, as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION :- I am grateful to you for the honor of being called to preside over your deliberations. No man came to this city expecting, less than myself, to be chosen for the position I now occupy. It was an honor I had no right to look for, and which I certainly did not anticipate.

One of the youngest man of the Convention One of the youngest men of the Convention, I accept the honor as intended to the young Democracy of the State, [cheers] rather than to myself, and in their name I thank you

for it.

I may say, gentlemen, with propriety, and truthfully, that no Convention that ever assembled in this State, embodied more of the talent and worth of the Democratic party than is now present in this hall. Arou than is now present in this hall. Around me I look upon the veterans of that grand organization—upon those who led it in the days of its triumph, and who were faithful to it in the days of its disasters. I see its young men, its hope in the fature. [Cheers] To the one we look for wise counsels, and to the other for activity and energy which shall make those counsels effective. And of all the distinguished gentlemen here assembled, let me say, that none stand biether in the first counsels. let me say, that none stand higher in the es-fimation of the Democratic party; none has a firmer hold on its affections; none has ren-

through good and through evil report than the very distinguished gentleman in preference to whom it has pleased you to select me to preside to-day. His party honors him now, and the time will come when a whole people will praise his name for the very great services he has rendered to the cause of civil liberty. [Applause]
We have assembled, gentlemen, as the rep-

resentatives of the Democratic party, to de-clare its opinions relative to the present de-plorable conditions of the country, and to place in nomination its candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, to succeed Judge Woodward—a man whom we all honor, and at noon, on Tuesday, the 11th inst., and was whose services on the bench we shall lose called to order, as usual, by the Chairman of with very great regret. [Cheers] The names the State Central Committee, Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, of Clearfield. Every county in the State, except one, was fully represented, and it was a subject of common remark that and it was a subject of common remark that them. To the Judiciary we must look for the character of the delegates was superior the preservation or rather, restoration of the peoples' libertles; and it is gratifying to know that should any one of the gentleman has been held within the past ten years. now named be elected, the people will not There was a remarkable freedom from the look to him in vain. When we come to declare the principles and opinions of the Democratic party, let us give forth no uncertain sound. If we do; we

cupies no equivocal position, nor should we, its representatives, do so: It entertains very clear convictions upon the great questions which now divide the people, and it looks to nomination a guarantee of success. Among us to declare those convictions with equa-clearness. And let us do so, [Applause.] the delegates were many of the oldest and ablest members of the party, though a ma-Let us speak as they deserve of these acts of the dominant party which have been subver-sive of the fundamental principles of our jority were young men, burning with enthusiasm for the cause, and zealous to meet the enemy once more on the issues which he has government. To the Democratic party the people will owe the restoration of those principles of Republican liberty upon which the government was founded, should they ever be restored, and let us to day give them assurance that they shall not look to it in vain. We should declare that the war has not resulted in a dissolution of the Union—that the chosen to give battle upon. In calling the sulted in a dissolution of the Union—that the boundaries of the Republic have not been contracted—that Republican government shall exist upon the borders of the gulf as well as upon the borders of the lakes, and that wherever the flag floats, there the ped ple shall be free. [Great cheering.] Le that assurance go out to all the States, and all the people thereof. It is our highest duty to see that the free Government our fathers made, the cardinal object of which was the individual liberty of fire people, shall be preserved to ourselves and transmitted to our

posterity.
I again thank-you, gentlemen, for the un-merited honor, you have done me. I will perform my duties as best I can, and I ask Great applause.]

A Committee of one from each Senatorial district was selected to report resolutions, Col. J. Ross Thompson being the member that all resolutions relating to questions of principle offered in the Convention should be referred to this Committee. A Committee, 5. The rest in the many innerdment tee on permanent organization, consisting of the Constitution of the State giving to ne one from each Senatorial district, was also chosen, G. W. Hecker, Esq., of Crawford, being the member for this district. They reported a list of thirty-three Vice Presidents. and eighteen Secretaries; the Vice President for our district being Pearson Church, of Crawford, and the Secretary, Benj'n Whitman, of Eric. Nominations being next in order, the following persons were named ns candidates for Supreme Judge :

John W. Maynard, of Northampton. James Ryan, of Schuylkill. George Sharswood, of Philadelphia.

James H. Graham, of Comberland. Walter H. Lowrie, of Allegheny. Robert J. Fisher, of York. Gaylord Church, of Crawford county. Benj'n Grant, of Erie county. Geo. W. Woodward, of Luzerne. Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland. Cyrus L. Pershing, of Cambria. Wm. Elwell, of Columbia.

The name of Hon. George W. Woodward was, at the request of several of his personal friends, withdrawn, it being stated that he did not desire to become a candidate. Judge McCalmont, of Venango, who proposed Gen. Foster's name, also withdrew it, at the instance of the delegates from the latter gentleman's home. The Convention, after the aunouncement of these names, waited for some time on the Committee on Resolutions, dress the delegates, which he did at considerable length, and in an argumentative and interesting manner. At the close of his retesy and kindness with which you have marks, a vote was taken, rica roce, for a cantreated me. didate for Supreme Judge, resulting as fol-

James H. Graham received Walter H. Lowrie received Robert J. Fisher received Gaylord Church received Benjamin Grant received Cyrus L. Pershing received

50. 6

It is but proper to say that Mr. Grant's name was submitted to the Convention merely as a compliment to his legal abilities by the delegates from his county, as were these of most of the gentlemen named. The sentiment of the Convention was so unmistakably in favor of Judge Sharswood from the start, as to leave no hope for the choice of any other candidate, however popular or competent he might be. Mr. Grant's legal abilities were freely admitted by many delegates to the Convention, and the belief was common that when the nomination should be conceded to the West, his name would be hailed with favor by 'the party throughout the State

There being no choice a second vote was ordered; but previous to its being taken Mr. Moore, of Allegheny, withdrew the name of Judge Lowrie, and submitted to the Convention that in view of the vote just taken, Judge Sharswood should be nominated by acclamation, but cries of "no," "no," and demands for another vote came from all parts of the hall. The names of Messrs. Grant, Church. Graham and Elwell were withdrawn from the list of candidates. The second vote resulted as follows: . . 4

George Sharswood received 85 votes; Jno. W. Maynard 15; James Ryan 11; Robert J. The President said: "Hon. George Shars-

wood, of Philadelphia, having received a majority of the votes cast, Thereby declare him duly nominated as the Democratic candidate for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania."

Judge Black said he had not the privilege of voting for Judge Sharswood, (being instructed for Judge Fisher,) but he could say to the Convention that he had known the Judge for many years, and he was glad to bear testimony to his great merits, as a man and a lawyer. He knew that there was not In fact, he made his mark not only as an an unsound spot upon him. [Cheers.] He was able and rising young man, but as an honest one of the foremost men, if not the foremost man. Amid unprecedented treachery to the man of the Commonwealth; and that is saypublic interests, he was neither to be bought ling, as much as can be said of any or sold. This was what the Convention, or man in this country. He had especially at least many of the delegates, proposed to known Judge Sharswood in his judicial and honor in electing so young a man as Mr. | professional character. No man would go to Boyle, as the presiding officer. After the him and ask for justice and not get it. He applause that welcomed him to the chair had will stand by the Constitution and adminispubsided, Mr. Boyle addressed the Conventer the law in its purity. He had always thought that Judge Sharswood should have been nominated for the Supreme bench fifteen years ago, or when the elective judiciary went into operation. There was at least one person nominated then (referring to himself) who might have been well replaced by Judge Sharswood. (Cries of no! no!) Judge Black concluded his brief speech by moving that the nomination of Judge Sharswood be made unanimous. The motion was carried by acclamation.

Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, was unanimously re-elected Chairman of the State Central Committee, amid outbursts of wild applause. The following resolution was adopted by accla-

Resolved. That the thanks of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania are eminently due to the Hon. William A. Wallace, for the faithful manner in which he has discharged his duties as Chalrman of the State Central Com-mittee for the State, and express the opinion that higher honors await him.

one from each Senatorial district, was chosen, with authority to act, in connection with the Chairman, until January 1st, 1869.

Pearson Church, Esq., of Crawford, is claims, and the various species of indebtedness which Congress will have to assume on
the Thad. Stevens' programme, and the
amount will be staggering to the common

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amount will be staggering to the common

AT a rucent jumity near meeting in 1 cq.
ness which Congress will have to assume on
was presented with a bonquet by a white
lady. The Hadical speaker, Maynard, was
dered his country more valuable sevices;
none has been more steadfast and faithful,
Pearson Church, Esq., of Crawford, is

the member for our district. The com nilities of resolutions were announced as being report. Their profracted session, lasting nearly half a day, had been owing to the discussion of the propriety of a resolution endorsing President Johnson. This was not BOOTS & SHOES!

acceptable to many of the Committee, although it was proposed to limit the endorsement to an approval of the principles of his veto message of the "despotism bill" for the government of the Southern States. Some of the committee were understood to favor a resolution criticising and censuring certain acts of the President. A basis of agreement was finally arrived at, by withholding any expression ather of approbation or disapprobation. The resolutions are, therefore, si lent as to the national administration. Hon. B. M. Boyer, of Montgomery, Chairman of the Committee, read the resolutions to the Convention. They were received with the warmest approval throughout, and at times, especially thiring the reading of the seventh

resolutions are as follows: We, the delegates of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, in general State Convention or rennsylvams, an general spate Convention assembled, for the nomination of a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, profoundly grateful to the Supreme Ruler of the universe for the return of peace to our beloved country, but deeply anxious on account of th trials and delays which impede the complete restoration and re-union of all the States, and appreciating the dangers which still threaten the safety of our political institutions and the

resolution, with tumultuous cheering. The

future peace, liberty and prosperity of the people, resolve.

1. That we steadfastly adhere to the principles of civil government established by the founders of the Union; and in the present conflict of legislative usurpation with consti tutional law, we esteem a wise; upright and fearless judiciary the great bulwark of public liberty and individual right. 2. That the union of the States is perpetual and the Federal Government supremo

within its constitutional limits.

3. That Representation in the Congress of the United States, and in the electoral college, is a right fundamental and indestructable in its nature and abiding in every State. being a duty as well as a right pertaining to the people of every State and essential to our Republican system of government. Its de ial is the destruction of the Government 4. Each State having under the Constitu

tion the exclusive right to prescribe the qualifications of its own electors, we proclaim as usurpation and an 'outrage the establish ment of negro suffrage in any of the States by the coercive exercise of Federal power; and we shall resist to the last resort the threatene for this district. It was previously agreed measures of the leaders of the Republican party to interfere by acts of Congress with the regulation of the elective franchise in the State of Pennsylvania.

That we are in the first to any amendment

> groes the right of suffrage.
> 6. That the failure of the Tariff Bill in the last session of the late Congress, more than three-fourths of whose members belonged to the Republican party, is an illustration of their infidelity to their pledges and their neglect of their professions in relation to the great industrial and financial interests of the ountry! A Congress of the Cong

and those who sustain them, have overthrown the Constitution, dismembered the Federal Union and subvised republican movement by a long series of usurpations, among which are the following:

Their denial of the right of States of the Union to representation in Congress.

Their treatment of ten States as subjugated provinces and governing them by military

orce in time of peace.

Their enactment of laws denying indemnifor arrests and false imprisonments made without authority of law.

Their resistance of the authority of the civil tribunals and their overthrow by the substi-tution of military commissions for the trial of undefined offenses. Their efforts to destroy the executive and

judicial departments of the Government by the threatened impeachment to countrol ex-ceptive action, and a projected "remodel-ling" of the Supreme Court of the United States to force obedience to Congressional Their ejection from their scats in the Fedral Senate and House, of niembers duly and

tions, tending as it does, to destroy all pro-tection to private property, advances them far on the high road to repudiation.

8. That a strict conformity, both by the Federal and State Governments, to all the powers, restrictions and guarantees; as con-tained in the Constitution of the United States, a rigid and wise economy in the administra-tion of public affairs, and the election of

canable, bonest and natriotic men to office. are measures absolutely necessary to restore public confidence, avert national bankruptcy and to ensure the perpetuity of our free institutions.
9. That the late Republican Legislature of this State has distinguished itself for the num-ber of its unwise and unconstitutional enact-

ments. Some of these laws have already been judicially determined to be unconstitutional others are unwise, inexpedient, oppressive and funatical, and the members who sustained them should be condemned by the people at 10. That the candidate we this day present o the people of Pennsylvania for a place on the Supreme Bench of the State, is in all repects worthy of the confidence and support f all who are in favor of an enlightened

aws.
11. That the Democracy of Pennsylvania. y their representatives now assembled, here-y tender their acknowledgments and thanks o the Hon. George W. Woodward in his retirement from the position of Chief Justice of this Commonwealth, for the pure, faithful and able manner in which he discharged the duties of that exalted position.

aithful and impartial administration of the

Mr. Piatt, of Wyoming, moved that a committee of thirteen, of which Hon. Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia, should be chairman, be appointed to wait on Judge Sharswood and officially notify him_of his nomination. Adopted Mr. Vaux, of Philadelphia, submitted the ollowing resolution, which was adopted by

acclamation, and ordered to be incoporated in the platform of the Convention: Resolved. That the power and success of the Democratic party greatly depends on the character and efficiency of its newspaper press, and that to give due force to its usefulness, this convention carnestly request that in every county all the members of the Demo-ratic party should make a vigorous effort to

orease its circulation by giving it individunatronage and support. Mr. Strain, of Allegheny, submitted a resolution expressing the appreciation by the Convention of the dignified and impartial nanner with which Hon, Charles E. Boyle had presided over its deliberations. Adopted by acclamation. The Convention then, on

Miscellaneous.

motion, adjourned sine die.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS. The place to get a choice article of Tobacco E. R. WELSHMAN'S 1368 PEACH ST., South of the Union.

Always on hand a good assortment of the above articles of every grade, wholesale and retail. Also, Pipes, Pouches, Boxes and Smokers' Articles of every description. Please favor me with a call. Don't forget the piace, 1898 Peach

Jonathan Marble, In the Court of Common Vs. Sarah Marble, No. 8 Feb. Term, 1865.

NOTICE:
THE undersigned, appointed Commissioner to take testimony in the above entitled case, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in the borough of North East, county of Erie, or the 21st day of June, 187, at I o'clock a. m., at which time and place all parties interested can attend.

S. S. HAMMOND, 166-2w.

Commissioner. House and Office to Rent!

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"Woman's work in the civil war." THE most interesting, beautiful and attractive fook published. Great inducements to agents, male or female. Those now engaged are making from \$150 to \$300 per month. THE BOOK SELLIA. Send for a circular, or apply to ZIEGLER, SECURDY & O. 501 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. my30-im⁵

Aeb Abbertisements.

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Where the public will find a good stock always or sale, with competent and polite men of NEW WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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Has opened a new store of the above description at his old stand, near the South West corned State street and the Park, where he invited is old customers and the public generally office him a call, "Omstanding on hand a general assortment of Crockery, Glass, China and Silver Ware

Bed Room Sets, Dinner and Tea Sets, Knives Forks, Tea Spoons, Looking Glasses, Lumps Globes, Chimneys, &c. FANCY GOODS OF ALL KINDS!

Embracing some of the most beautiful even brought to this market. Those who wish to buy at a bargain will find it to their interest to call. He guarantees to sell 20 PER CENT. BELOW

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WARNER& GERBRISH, No. 1 Park Row, Frie,
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We, the undersigned, hereby certify that on the 25th day of August we insured our entire livery stock, consisting of 12 horses, with Messra. Warner & Gerrish, in the Great Western American Horse Insurance Co.; that on the 31 day of September one of them died of Cholic, and on the 10th day of September we received a draft on New York for the full amount of the insurance.

Ette, Sept. 1, 1886.

Insurance can be estbered in Waterford by

nce. Erie, Sept. 11, 1860.

Erie, Sept. 11, 1860.
Insurance can be effected in Waterford by alling on Mears. Terry & Vananden; in Wattanurg of Wm. Vananden; in Edinboro, of Esquire Burnham.

Very respectfully.

WARNER & GERRISH.

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SHAFTING, PULLIES, &C., DRILLING TOOLS, PUMPING RESS AND DRIVING PIPE.

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We, the undersigned Auditors, of LeBenfishaving met and examined the account a vouchers of the Road Commissioner of township, in repart to bounty tax, find at there is due said Commissioners the sum of STR 22 SUB 42. Witness our hands and seals, at LeBout 22 of hay of May, 1867. The CHEARTH IS

JOHN GENSHEIMER & SON.

Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Good CORNER OF SEVENTH STREET. ERIE. PL R. & W. JENKINSON Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

Complete Furnished two story frame house ble mantles, &c., 's city lot, of Rod. Pele Holland street. Price \$3,000—cheap. The large two story frame Dwelling and Lot 54x179, on Peach street, corner of Start street. Particularly desirable for help stores.

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