CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 1850.

Gov. Johnston is paying a visit to his old home at Kittanning. He had been invited to attend the exhibitions of our public schools, but will not be able to be present.

The Legislature of Connecticut has adjourned without electing a U. S. Senator. We hope next session they will have the power to elect a Whig. They seem also unable to elect in Maine.

From Washington. The Congressional proceedings of the last week have not been of spfficient interest, to make their record important. California is not yet admitted, nor has the Compromise bill passed the Senate. Its friends say its passage is certain, but the southern ultraists are still opposing its progress by the introduction of new amendments. On Monday, Mr. Soule moved an amendment providing that the Missouri Compromise line shall be the Southern boundsry of Caltiornia, and Mr. Douglass gave notice of a counteracting amendment. The bounty land bill to soldiers of the last war is the sub ject of furious discussion in the House.

The Senate has confirmed the nominations of Messrs. Abbot Lawrence, Gco. P. Marsh and Bailie Peyton, as Foreign Ministers. A number of other nominations were also confirmed.

Congressional Inaction.

People wonder why Congress does nothing. The reason is, that such are the rules, that a minority with a Speaker to favor them, can consume the whole time in offering fruitless amendments on which they are allowed five minutes' speech for explanation, then withdraw them without a vote, but to be re-offered by another with his five minutes speech, and so the time in Committee day after day, is consumed, with an occasional motion for adjournment, which the majority, at once, vote down. The time is thus frittered away; and, it is said, will be so until the Southern part of the House ascertain the fate, of the Compromise Bill in the Senate.

Later From California!

The steamer Crescent City-arrived at New York on Monday, bringing dates from San Francisco to the 15th of May. She brings \$250,000 in gold dust in the hands of passengers. Reports from the gold mines say that the miners have generally done well, and that more bullion may be expected the coming six months than has altogether been received since the commencement. The general state of health at the placers is good. A tremendous fire broke out in San Francisco, on the 4th inst. Between two hundred and two hundred and fifty houses in the centre of the city were burnt, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars -including the houses of the principal business firms, the extensive gambling houses, refectories, &c. A reward of \$5000 is offered for the detection of the incendiaries, whom it is believed originated the fire. The markets were getting down to a more moderate standard. The other news is unimportant.

From New Mexico.

RETURNED WITH A FLEA IN HIS EAR!- Despatches from New Orleans state that a "certain Mr. Neighbors," Commissioner of Texas, has returned to Texas without being able to reduce New Mexico to submission! Col. Monroe, the Military Governor, had issued a proclamation for a Convention to form a State Constitution, to be held at Santa Fe on the 15th of May. Mr. Smith the territorial delegate New Mexico has a normal thousand, most of whom are farmers and opportunity and to Slavery.

From Europe

There have been several arrivals from Eurone within the last week, but the news is of no great importance. The new electoral bill had passed the French Assembly, distranchising over three millions of voters, but so far the government has kept down any rising of the people. The Pope appears to have an uneasy position in Rome.

Wrig Festival in Philadelphia.—We learn from the North American that the Whigs of Philadelphia, anxious to pay a testimony of fraternal feeling and regard to their Whig brothren of the State, agreembled in Convention in that city, gave them a dinner on Wednesday evening, in the Upper Saloon of the Museum building. The occasion was one not only of jeyous festivity, but of the interchange of good feeling and the demonstration of political attachment, which must go for to bring unity of action and purpose and strength of effort into the coming contest. A number of capital toasts were drank and responded to, and many good things said and sung during the evening. The featival broke up at last, with hearty cheers for the National and State Administrations .-Throughout, it is said to have been of the most delightful character; and can leave nothing but pleasant remembrances in the minds of those who participated in it. It was a festivity worthy of the Whige of Philadelphia and of the

The vote received by our old friend and staunch Whig, James Mackey, Esq., of Shippensburg, who was proposed in the State Convention for Surveyor General, is a deserved compliment to his high character and superior abilities. We are aware that he was not look ing forward to any such nomination, but the wote he received shows that he is known and esteemed by the Whigs of the State.

STAND BY TREM .- The Whige of nearly or quite all the counties in which meetings have recently been held, have pursed resolutions strongly approving of the course of the State and National Administrations. This is right.-President TAYLOR and Governor Jounston have nobly stood by the Whig party, and it is the duty of all Whigs to STAND BY THEIR ADMINIS TRATIONS!

ITThe Chambersburg Valley Spirit, in an article on the Williamsport Convention, acknowledges "there is a set of men hanging to the skirts of the Democracy of this State, who are among the most unmitigated political scoundrels in the world.in The Whige have said so for years, and for saying so have been most lustily abused; but as the charge is now acknowledged by the locos themselves, perhaps the people will think there is some truth in it.

The Concatoga Cotton Mills at Lancas ter have stopped, in consequence of the high price of cotton and the low price of cotton goods, thus throwing hundreds out of employment. In the mean time the British manufactories, with the low ad valorem duties established by the tariff of 1846 and low wages are in a flourishing condition.

THE WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

Harmonious Meeting and a strong Whig

An abstract of the proceedings of the Whig State Convention will be found in the adjoining columns. The Philadelphia papers describe he proceedings of the Convention as having been marked by the utmost harmony and good elling. The Convention numbered among its embers many men of distinguished talent and joined extract from its reply : nigh moral qualities from all quarters of the State, and it was impossible such men should ome together and learn to know each other, without carrying away with them, to spread among their constituents, the seeds that will grow into the most fraternal good feeling beommend itself to universal favor throughout the State; and for this fortunate result of their abors the delegates deserve and will receive hanks. Numerous as are the individuals who were worthy of their suffrages, and who if no ninated, would have honored the choice of the convention, it could not have selected three

in the State; and no man in his county ever njoyed, or now enjoys, a larger share of popular favor and confidence. He has represented t in the Legislature, of which he proved himself an able and efficient member; and he has, at various periods, been elected to high offices that of Sheriff smong the rest-in the imme. e gift of the people of his county. He served several years in the Land Office as chief clerk, discharging its duties with an ability which elicited praise even from political oppoents, and acquiring there the experience and giness readiness which qualify him so admirably to fill the higher office to which he has been nominated. As a politician, his characealous and active in the support of the princi-

Of HENRY W. SNYDER, of Union county, the with incorruptible fidelity, and left behind him simple, wise and practicable plan recommenda name which, even yet, has a power of en- ed by Gen. Taylor. tracakind the force as of a war cry, to so many thousand Pennsylvania bosoms. The son has inherited the qualities and the popularity of the father. The Convention has, in him given to to the Whig party a candidate whose

ame is identified with victory. The resolutions of the Convention are well-written, and their elequent expression of fideli-low Cleveland, and about 4 o' clock, this morn. ty to the National and State Administrations ning, the Griffith was discovered to be on fire will elicit a warm response from every Whig was about three miles from shore. The Secheart in the Commonwealth. We have now a

A despatch from New Orleans of the 21st A despatch from New Orleans of the 21st and Pilot house. An officer gave word to the met says, the Grand Jury to day found a true passengers to save themselves. Captain Roby bill against Gen. Lopez, Mr. Sigur, of Delaware. Gen. Quitman. Judge C. Pinkney. Ex. over, which was done. The cabin and deck ware, Gen. Quitman, Judge C. Pinkney, Ex-Governor Henderson, Mr. O'Sullivan, and eleren others, of the Cuban invaders, for violaing the neutrality of the laws of the United

Unon the above the N. American remarks we regret to find the name of Gen. Quitman mong those who are implicated in this misebusiness. As the Governor of a Sovereign State, he was eminently bound not to and children in the cabin. Mr. Parks jumper permit himself to aid or abet, however indirectly, any violation of the laws of his coun-upon it, with the barber's wife, a German we try; and if the charge against him is sustained by any proof, whether confirmed by the finding of a traverse jury or not, he will be politically ruined. Judge C. Pinkney and Ex-Governor Henderson, as they are called in the despatch, are, we are inclined to think, but one person, and that one J. Pinkney Henderson, who made himself notorious by an attempt to consure the conduct of General Taylor at Montercy; and if this suspicion be well founded, we are not at all suprised to find him completting with foreigners to invade the territory of a friendly 'neighbor.

The two Conventions. The proceedings of the locofoco State Conention which met at Williamsport, a short time since, were principally made up of the details of bribery and corruption schemes, which took place between the members and the outiders. How different are the proceedings of ns about—no bribery and corruption going on, as in the Loco Convention. Somehow or othor this sort of thing never occurs in Whig conentions. No man ever thinks of attempting to buy a Whig-it is locofocos alone who give heir votes and influence to the highest bidder. Let the people reflect as to which of these conorthy of their support,

the city of New York, The tousts were in try, and universal bankruptcy? What is to the fun of the thing was that the renk and file in existence? Will the 'Democratic' sticklers' of the party assembled in front of the steps of for the Tariff of 1846 answer these queries to Tammany, where the dinner was held, do. the satisfaction of those who are daily reaping ounced those in the hall as "aristocrats," be- the bitter fruits of Locofoco measures? auso ave dollars was the price of admission, and demanded that Dickinson should come own and address the people. His refusal lended "the severeign democracy" and they within the last three weeks ten cargoes have leparted in great indignation to liquor at the

Powter Mug.

13 Matthew L. Davis, a prominent politiin New York

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The Locos and the Compromise,

The N. Y. Courier asks very pertinently, Why does the Loco Foco party support the Compromise bill of Mr. Clay?" And this question, after showing that it cannot be from any love to the illustrious man whom they have so long and so vilely abused, the Courier. itself answers with so much force and clearness, that we are constrained to quote the sub-

"A reference to the history of this Compromise acheine, may throw some light upon the motives of its Loco Foco friends. When Congress met, the Union, then the sole central organ of the Democracy, proclaimed its purpose to wage war upon the Administration "to the bitter and, no matter what face the future might wear." Threats of disunton began to grow into the most fraternal good results to tween every section of the great Whig party. be thrown out, unless the demands of the ultra The ticket nominated by the Convention, says the North American, is one which which will slavery deficulties. It was one well calculated the North American, is one which which will slavery difficulties. It was one well calculated to the support of the support Slavery difficulties. It was one well calcula-lated to meet the views, and onlist the support, of all sections of the country. The loce foce leaders, foresaw, in its adoption their ruin.— They know that, as a party-and with their own unaded strength; they could make no effectial resistance to it. Senator Foote, acting as the stage manager of the concern, forthwith set a-bout his project of a counter policy—the essen-tial feature of which was to be, hostility to the President's plan, and a consequent division of convention, it could not have selected three names for the important offices of Canal Commissioner, Surveyor General, and Auditor Genissioner, Surveyor Generally acceptable, than those which now constitute the ticket.

Joshua Dungan, of Bucks county, is a man in every way fitted for the post of Canal Commissioner, and his popularity is as well known missioner, and his popularity is as well known as it is deserved. Highly intelligent and well educated; a practical farmer, distinguished for his devotion to the interests of agriculture; he is a man of the people, and a favorite among the people, irrespective of party. A good Whig

is a man of the people, and a favorite among the people, irrespective of party. A good Whig but not a politician, in an ordinary or individious sense of the word, he has never been in public life, although well fitted for it. He has, indeed, filled one public post, which will not be remembered to his disadvantage, nor will he over fail himself to recollect it with pride and pleasurs. He was a member of the Electoral College of 1848, and had the honor to cast his vote for General Taylor.

JOSEPH HENDERSON, of Washington county, the candidate for the office of Surveyor General Land with that of the party is leader even into a scheme, the chief end and he leader even into a scheme, the chief end and he believed many of them would follow their great leader even into a scheme, the chief end and the contribution of the party is not such that the could the reby army a large section of the party against the administration. Mr. Clay, he knew had a voice potential with Whigs overywhere, and he believed many of them would follow their great leader even into a scheme, the chief end and the contribution of the party is not such that the chief end and the contribution of the party is not such that the chief end and the contribution of the party is not such that the chief end and the contribution of the party is not such that the chief end and the champer of the contribution of the party is not such that the chief end and the champer of the contribution of the party is not such that the chief end and the champer of the contribution of the party is not such that the chief end and the champer of the chief end the

believed many of them would follow their great leader even into a scheme, the chief end and aim of which was, to rend the Whig party into fragments, and hurl it from power forever. We believe this to be the true reason why the Loco Foco party, of which Foote is the principal manager, are so carnest and ardent in support of the Compromise and of Henry Calx. They intend thus to distract and destroys the Wije party [17]. troy the Whig party. They sought to bring Mr. Clay into a position of hostility to the Whig Administration—feeling confident that a large section of the Whig party would adhere to his banner. We have no faith in their clamor about danger to the country, and the secsity of harmony. It is just as bellow and ssity of harmony. It is just as hollow and sypocritical as their praise of HENRY CLAY.

The truth of this statement must be evident to every Whig who has carefully watched the proceedings of Congress from the opening of ter stands as high as that of any man in the the session. We have no intention of calling Commonwealth; and he has ever been most in question the motives of the great Whigh Statesman, whose eloquence and influence has ples, the measures and the men of the Whig alone saved the Compromise bill from being party. As a private citizen, he has no superi- strangled to death long since, but that the or, his moral character being unimpeached and warm interest which every locofoco paper in the country has manifested in the success of the Compromise has its origin in a deep design' indidate for Auditor General, it ought to be of breaking down Gen. Taylor's Administraugh to say that he is the son of the late Si- tion, seems to us as standing out so strong and mon Sauder, the brave and honest old Demo- clear that no Whig can tail to see it. Under eratic Governor, who, for nine years, from 18- such circumstances the path of duty has seem-08 to 1817, administered the affairs of the State ed to us equally clear, and that is to support the

Shocking Details.

The Cleveland Herald gives the following as the substance of the statement of Mr. Parks one of the passengers on board the Griffith, burnt on Lake Erie.

heart in the Commonwealth. We have now a ticket on which we can all unite—let us be united, and VICTORY IS OURS!

The Cuban Invaders.

A despatch from New Orleans of the 21st over, which was other. The capin and used passengers were then jumping over in crowds. The Capitain remained on board, on the upper deck, forward of wheel house until the last with his family, and until the flames drove him off. He then throw over his wife, children the capital was the state of the stat dren, mother inlaw, and the barber's wife and jumped in himself, and remained on the surface a moment with his wife in his arms, when

they sank together.

No cabin ladies saved except the barber's wife. Mr. Parks thinks there were 15 ladies man and two cabin boys, where they remained until taken off by a small boat. He counted about 40 persons in all saved. There were about 250 Steerege passengers and from 45 to 50 Cabin passengers. Ho thinks in all about 300 persons lost!

Tribute to England! EXPORTATION OF SPECIE.-We see it stated in the Philadelphia North American that on Saturday last the steamship Atlantic sailed from New York for Liverpool with fifty thou sand sovreigns on board, or in round numbers. a quarter of a million of dollars, to pay for the excessive importations of com and other British manufactures coming into the country.-What do the working men of Pennsylvania think of this? Under the present Locofoco Free Trade system we are daily paying tribute to England. Everything we have is made subject to her rapacity; and all the outgushing floods of wealth that we might enjoy for ourthe Whig Convention, which we publish to-As the Reading Journal aptly remarks, given her our markets; we have shut up our sere were no Sam Ovenshines and Bill Rank- furnaces and factories, driving our own workmen to despair ; but that does not content her. We surrender to her the gold of . California, nine-tenths of which goes directly to England: but even that is not enough. We send her our stocks and bonds; but all in vain. Sue must have our money too; and now, at last, it is going-a quarter of a million at the first call : entions is most likely to give them a ticket and if it continues to go, who doubts what is, in a brief period, to be the lamentable result?-Arciwo to have a renewal of the calamities of A dinner was given on Monday evening to 1837-depreciated currency, bank restrictions Mr. Senator Dickinson, by the Loco party of and suspensions, paralysis of trade and indusavor of the Union and Compromise Bill. But save us, with the free trade tariff of 1846 still

IMPORTATIONS OF IRON. - Upwards of two thousand tons of foreign railroad iron have been received at Baltimore within the last month arrived at Norfolk, and on Wednesday two more vessels loaded with iron, reached Alexan-I Old Hays, the well known police offi. dria, some four or five having previously arcer of New York, died on Friday last, aged 79 rived. Is it surprising that the Iron and coas districts of Pennsylvania should feel the pressure arising from this state of affairs ?

cian and letter-writer, under the eignature of N.P. Willis a cowbiding in New Yark last the "Spy in Washington," died on Friday last weeks. Willis has commenced suit for \$10, BLACKGUARDISH!-Forcal the tragediun, gave 000 damages.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

ABSTRACT OF PROCEEDINGS.

The annual Convention of delegates chosen by the Whigs of the various districts of the State, assembled in the Upper Saloon of the Chinese Museum building, on Wednesday mor-ning. All the counties of the State, with ome four or five exceptions, were represented. Messrs. T. L. Catheart, Senatorial, and W. M. Penrose and J. J. Hemphill, Representative, from Cumberland, all of whom were in atten-

At 11 o'clock the Convention was called to rder and temporarily organized by the appointment of DAVID LEECH, Esq., of Armstrong, as

Chairman, pro tem. A motion offered by J. J. Clyde, of Dauphin, o refuse seats to substitutes for delegates, unless they reside in the districts they represent, elicited considerable debate. An amendmen was offered by C. O. Loomis, that the resolution should only apply to districts who had not any Representatives present. On this point a most interesting discussion took place, in which Gen. Wilson, of Venango, C. O. Loomis, of Allegheny, J. Bausman, of Washington, E. F. Carey; of Mercer, and others participated, and ome interesting speeches were delivered. At length, on motion of J. B. Johnson. o Erie, the consideration of the motion and mendment was postponed, ayes 67, noes not ounted.

On motion of the same gentlemen, all the elegates regularly appointed at district meetngs, were then admitted.

On motion of C. O. Loomis, of Allegheny, a ommittee of one from each senatorial district, vas appointed to select permanent officers of third ballot the votes stood: the Convention. Of this committee Mr. Loomis was Chairman, and Mr. Penrose the repreentative of the Cumberland district.

A letter was then read from the Whig Comnittee of Superintendence, tendering the hospitality of the Whige of Philadelphia to their rethren of the interior, by a dinner in the Upper Saloon of the Museum building, to take place at 7 o'clock the same evening. The onvention then adjourned to 2 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. At 2 o'clock the Convention again re-assemhe following nominations which were unaniously accepted.

PRREIDENT DANIEL M. SMYSER, of Adams. VICE PRESIDENTS.

Gen. Edward C. Wilson, of Venango. John B Howell, Fayette. J B Salisbury, Susquehanna.

John C Adams, Bradford. Moses Pownall, Lancaster.
John Bausman, Washington.
J H Irvin, Lycoming.
J W Kerr, Dauphin. O H Wheeler, Carbon B Messimer, Bucks. lexander King, Bedford Hartshorne, Cambria. V Pencock, Berks. C H Frick, Montour. J. M. Crawford, Lawrence.
J. W. Stokes, Philadelphia Co.
S. H. Rothermel, Philadelphia city.
T. L. Catheart, Cumberland. George Aston, Franklin. John McMullin, Montgomery

Wilson, Blair. L. Ely, Lebanon. R. McClintock, Perry. The President was then conducted to the chair, and in a short address, replete with good sense and gonuine hearty Whig sentiment.

SECRETARIES.

John Hough, York.

C W Burton, Crawford.

and he saw no more fitting opportunity than now. He proceeded at some length to pay a feeling and eloquent tribute to Mr. Power's worth as a man and a public officer, adorning all the relations of life; and concluded by offer-late relations of life; and concluded by offer-late relations of life; and concluded by offering the following resolution, which was read

and unanimously adopted :--Resolved, That this Convention sincerely laments the early death of Col. James Power,
late Canal Commissioner. Cut down in the
prime of life, is the full vigor of his intellect,
convergence of the cartain and gradual reduction of the pubprime of life, in the full vigor of his intellect, and in the midst of a career already signalized by important services to the State, his loss will be felt, not only by his friends; but by Pennsylvania. We mourn for him as one who possessed all the nobler attributes of man. We ourn for him as a faithful, honest, high-mi ed, public servant—a true, zealcus Pennsylvian, a disinterested, self-sacrificing patriot.

After some time spent in discussing a reso-

Wm. L. Sadler. Win. J. Burgan.
Joshua Dungan.
Gideon J. Ball. Henry F. Fuller. Mongan L. Reese. King Woodward Stokes Matthew Cartwrigh FOR AUDITOR GENERAL.

Mr. Johnson nominated John Allison McConkey "Thomas E. C Thomas E. Cochran Andrew G Curtin Killinger McIlvane William Williams David McMurtrie David Sankay. Carey FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. Mr. Bausman nominated Joseph Henderson Thomas Baird James Mackey

Allen P Hibsman Jacob Cresswell Richard Irwin Henry W Snyder John Anderson Slifer Hendricks Joseph F Quay John M Pomero Walter Hibbard These nominations having severally bee

Whig, and in the ranks. ...

to interest, the Convention proceeded to ballot rec for Canal Commissioner with the following result : ,; Sherman D Phelps, of Wyoming, 9 votes.

John Strohm, of Lancaster, Matthew Cartwright, Wm R Sadier, of Adams,

Joshua Dungan, of Bucks, M L Reese, of Chester,

morning...

George Gritting Gideon J. Báll Vm Wilkins,

Whole number of votes, 167. Necessary to choice, 54. There being no choice, a motion was made proceed to another ballot, but an adjourn ment being moved, prevailed, and the Conven-

Previous to the adjournment the following the chair :-

the chair:

A K Cornyn, Charles Gilpin, Charles Gibbons, John W Stokes, John P Veres; Andrew Gilmore, Loyd Jones, A R McIlvane, John S Richards, Josiah Rich, O J Dickey, John W Killinger, John Hendricks, A K Whitman, C H Frick, M & Mercur, Samuel R Wood, J J Hemphill, Eli Slifer, A Evans Wilson, John Hough, A J Osterich, Wm. Baker, of Franklin, David Leech, J B Howell, John Bausman, C O Loomis, H B Wilkins, Gideon J Ball, J M Crawford, Edwin C Wilson.

SECOND DAY .- MORNING SESSION. The Convention re-assembled on Thursday orning with a determination to do their task horoughly and well. They went straight to work, and in a short time nominated all the andidates for the principal State Offices. The first business was the ballot for Canal

For Wm K Sadler, For Joshua Dungan,

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for Surveyor Ceneral. On the first ballot James Mackey, of Cumberland county, received 11 votes, being the fourth highest, after which his name was withdrawn by his friends. On the

For Joseph Henderson,
For R. livin, So Joseph Henderson, of Washington couny, was nominated for Surveyor General. The Convention then proceeded to ballot for

For P S Preston.

So HENRY W. SNYDER, of Union county, or Simon Snyder.

tion adjourned to meet at 121 o'clock. BECOND SESSION

Messrs. J. B. Johnson, of Erie, John P. San lerson, of Philadelphia, and A C Loomis, of Allegheny, were appointed a committee to notify the candidates of their nomination, The Convention, then, after some uninteresting business, adjourned until 5 o'clock.

The committee on resolutions reported the

expression of their undiminished confidence and respect; the more earnest, as founded on the realization of all their hopes and expectations. The Whigs of Pennsylvania have watched with deep interest the course of the State and National Administrations, conducted, as they have been under unusual embarrassments—and the result is, that they are proudly content with both.

2. Resolved, That to William F. Johnston, Covernor of Pennsylvania their restricted in

chair, and in a short address, replete with Governor of Pennsylvania, their gratitude is conduct, his steament, and short address, replete with Governor of Pennsylvania, their gratitude is conduct, his steament and his party, to the conduct, his steament and his party, to the been conferred upon him. He hoped that the Convention would be characterized by a harmony which would redgend to the honor of the Whig party and the advantage of the State. At the conclusion of his remarks they were greeted by loud applause.

Mr. Pongon of Cumbarland said he thought to the State of the

> for all he has done, and all he has prevented.
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> 6. Resolved, That, with a view to sustain the executive by the association of men—men of high character, sound political opinions, and of high character, sound political opinions, and large experience, we have this day nominated Joanus Dungas, Joseph Herremon, and Herremon Dungas, Joseph Herremon, and Herremon W. Snyder; surrounded by such men, and no longer emberrassed by adverse association, the Whig Governor can, without fear or difficulty, carry into successful execution all measures necessary for the public good; for their election, and with it, the election of a legislative majority, so important in every respect, we invoke activity, harmony and fidelity in the Whig ranks, from one end of the State to the other.
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> 7. Reselved, That this Convention would, ill discharge its duties, or do justice to the sentiment of these who sent them here, the Whige of every part of Pennsylvania, if they were to ment of those who sent them here, the Whige of every part of Pennsylvania, if they were to withhold from the President of the U. States and his Administration, the tribute of sincere approval, of confidence, and respect. It was Ponnsylvania, the state which settles by its vote and its patriotic preference all the great political contests of the country—which made General Taylor President of the United States. It is Pennsylvania and her honest yeomenry that yet sustain him, and it is Pennsylvania

Whig, and in the ranks.

William M. Meredith, Scoretary of the TreasAfter some further discussion on points of
in interest, the Convention proceeded to ballot recommended in his annual teport to Congress; principles which, though too often postpones, betrayed and abandoned by our public men, are yet as dear to the industrious masses of our fellow citizens as they were sixty years ago, when, under the administration of Washington, they were first useerted,

10. Resolved, That the prestrate condition

of the industrial interests of Pennsylvania/produced by the repeal of the Tariff of 1842, and the enactment of our present revenue system, is a subject that demands the serious and early consideration of Congress. While our brethren of the South are denouncing the free States tion adjourned until 81 o'clock on Thurday

committee on resolutions, was announced by

Commissioner, which resulted as follows:

So Joshua Dungan, of Bucks county was inated as Canal Commissioner.

Auditor General. On the third ballot the

rotes stood : For H W Snyder, For W Williamson For G C Wilson,

was nominated as a candidate for Auditor Genled, when the Committee on officers reported eral. Mr. Snyder is a son of the late Gover-After making these nominations, the Conven-

The Convention assembled at the hour appointed.

THIRD SESSION.

ollowing series:

1 Resolved, That this Convention, representing those who, in 1848, gave the vote of Pennsylvania to ZACHARY TAYLOR and WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, rejoice in the opportunity now afforded them of renewing the expression of their unrelaminished confidence and respect; the unrelaminished confidence

Mr. Porrose, of Cumberland, said he thought it the duty of the Convention to take some notice of the decease of the Hon. Jas. M. Power, lielation, the first Apportionment Bill of the convention of the Levislature, and the Convention of the Levislature, and the Convention of the Levislature and the Convention of the Convent late session of the Legislature, and thus fore

4. Resolved, That to Governor Johnston gratitude is due for his anxious desire, mani-iested in every word and act of his official life. the certain and gradual reduction of the pub-lic cebs, and the public butthens, so as to re-lesse the energies of Pennsylvania from the weight she has so long and so patiently borne, and give her new capacity to improve portion of her soil, and complete her unfinished improvements, and give to every county of the Commonwealth facilities for the development Commonwealth facilities for the developmen of its resources.

5. Resolved, That one other public servant After some time spent in discussing a resolution with regard to the admission of delegates
not regularly chosen, the Convention proceed
ed to nominate candidates for the several offices, as follows, viz:—

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

Mr. Dickey nominated John Strohm.

S. Baker.

Mr. L. Sadde.

D. Resolved, That one other public servant
has earned our gratitude, and that of every
right-minded man in the Commonwealth, by
faithfully administering his responsible truit,
and seconding the economical views of the exceutive—and this Whig Convention would not
faithfully represent its constituents, if it did
not give utterance of earnest gratitude to the
late. State Tressurer, Gideon J. Ball, of Erie,

These nominations having severally been made several of the candidates were with drawn. Mr. McGarvey withdrew the name of A. G. Curtin. Mr. Ball, with acknowledgements of the kindness intended him, also withdrew his name. The names of Messra. Pollock, Falter. Sankey, and Allison, were also withdrawn.

Mr. Johnson, of Erie, then said that without consulting any one, or knowing whether it would prove acceptable, but hoping it might out consulting any one, or knowing whether it would prove acceptable, but hoping it might result in good, he would re-nominate Gideon J. Ball, for Auditor General.

Mr. Ball desired to decline, and in a few brief remarks expressed how much greater his salisfaction would be if left in the ranks, where he had always endeavored to do his duty, than to be made a standard bearer in the contest.—He acknowledged the kind feelings which prompted his friends to urge his name, but it was no part of his desired to take part in the the coming contest, other than as a working Whig, and in the ranks.

of this Union for supposed aggressions upon they claim as their constitutional rights, we invite them to cortemplate the injury they have listle, will at inflicted upon the North, which now threatens, and, in some instances; has already caused the most deplorable distress and penury among DAY, the Intro-classes of our people and penuty among three-classes of our people who are devoted to the Union; who are over ready to support the Constitution and laws of their country, to sustain her honor whenever assailed, and to shed their blood in her defence; and ed, and to shed their blood in her desence; and who are justly entitled, in teturn, to the protection that she has withdrawn from them, and given to the manufactures, the workshops and labor of other countries. The Whigs of Pennsylvania desire to present the question to the present Congress, whether their action upon the subject is to be controlled by the wishes of the British Minister, or the voice of the Northern freemen of the American Union.

11. Resolved, That while the Whigs of Pennsylvania are opposed, as they have ever been, to the extension of slavery, they hail the people of the South as their brothern, in whose prosperity they rejoice, and whose constitutional rights they are prepared, to sustain and defend. That in the spirit of good neighborhood a dessembly regulating the School Discrete, and the prompt payment, on all such Taxes as may be paid to the Treasurer them of the South as their brothern, in whose prosperity they rejoice, and whose constitutional rights they are prepared, to sustain and defend. That in the spirit of good neighborhood a dessembly regulating the School Discrete, and the care of the said 13th of Jugust next, and on or before the 15th of October next, a deduction of Three per cent.—No fractions being allowed.

After which said last date no deduction will be made, and a warrant for all School Taxes then remaining unpud will be immediately issued to a proper officer for collection, to be conferred in the spirit of good neighborhood a dessembly regulating the School Discrete, and they are propagated to make an abatement of Five per cent. for Jugust next, and on or before the said 13th of Jugust next, and on all such Taxes as may be paid to the Treasurer prompt payment. On all such Taxes as may be paid to the Treasurer prompt payment. On all such Taxes as may be paid to the Taxes as may b

prosperity they rejoice, and whose constitutional rights they are prepared, to sustain and defend. That in the spirit of good neighborhood, whenever the interests of different sections of our glorious Union are supposed to conflict they are prepared now, as they have ever been to stand upon the ground of mutual forhearance heartily responding to the sentiment expressed by Gen. Taylor, in his message to Congress, that the great element of its strength is to be that the great element of its strength is to be found in the regard and affection of the people or each other

12. Resolved, That this Convention cordially

pprove the recommendation of Gen. Taylor for he admission of California into the Union with her present boundaries; that we hold it to be the administration of California into the Union with the procession of Congress to receive her with the tree Constitution that her citizens have formed, without imposing upon them'any conditions or restrictions of any kind, it being the inalienable right of the citizens of every State, to make such provision for their security and welfareas they may deem expedient, and subject only to the propositions and guarantees expressly set forth: in the Constitution of the United States.—

That as the soil of the territory ceded by the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo was free whon it was acquired from Mexico, we do solemily protest against any policy by which the laws of Texas, carrying with them the institution of slavery may be extended over any part of it.

13. Resolved. That on all these great questions the Whigs of Pennsylvania stand neither on the Baltimore Platform, nor the Nachville Platform, nor any other local or temporary footing; but standing on the great structure of the Constitution, find it a platform strong enough broad enough to sustain them, their industry, their principles and their political faith.

14. Resolved, That ritle Convention's separates with renewed confidence that, by union, harmony and zealous co-operation, strict adherence to principle, and no abandonment of long cherished opinions, by cordial support of the men and measures of the State and National Administrations, and by oblivion of all personal differences, they can, in October next, insure

ninistrations, and by oblivion of all personal differences, they can, in October next, insure another thumph of the good cause for which they have so long contended.

Mr. Jones, of Montgomery, offered the folwing resolution, which was unanimously

Resolved, That this convention, believing that the people are—the safest-depository of power, and having full confidence in their in-telligence and virtue, would earnestly recom-mend to their support the proposed amendment to the Constitution contemplating a change i the mode of selecting the Judiciary of the State.

sine die-ayes 66, noes 18. The Convention separated in the best of feeling, and with the most enthusiastic determinaon to do good service in the Whie cause, and for the success of the Whig ticket. A gener-ons feeling of union, conciliation and harmony, appeared to govern the Convention in the adoption of the candidates and the platform, which

cannot but result in the success of the Whig

party. DECISION OF PROP. WEBSTER'S CASE. - Ros ron, June 18 .- The Supreme Judicial Court this morning (Chief Justice Shaw presiding)

ions given in the reply had been followed, to the cure of the patient.

The number of licensed drinking ho ses in New Orleans is twenty-three hundred.

If placed in one line they would reach thirteen listh Division Uniformed MAJOR GENERAL of the listh Division Uniformed Militia of Pennsylvania, do, hereby assume command of the same and make the following Staff appointments, 8 12, 000, 000.

New Advertisements.

Union Philosophical Society.

SIXTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY. THE SIXTY-FIRST ADDITIONAL THE SIXTY-FIRST ADDITIONAL COLOR Philosophical Society of Dickinson College will be celebrated in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Carlisle, on the evening of the 4th of July. Doors open at 7½ o'clock, exercises

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FRANCIS D PARKES,
M.Y. ROHRER,
CHARLES, ALBRIGHT,
T.M. CARSON,
JOSEPH J. GRAHAM
ULYSSES HOBBS,
WM A SNIVELY,
tt Committee of Arrangements:

Estate of Dr. I. W. Snowden, dec'd. ESTATE OF DI. I. W. DIDWHULL HEE H. F. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Dr. Isaac W. Snowden, late of Silver Spring township, dec'd., have been issued in due form of faw by the Register of naid county, to the subscriber residing in the same township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them to MARGERY B. SNOWDEN,

Dissolution of Partnership.

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Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of JOHN, JAMES L. & SAMUEL A McDOWELL, doing business in Frankford township. Camberland county, was dissolved by mittial consent on the 20th June inst. The business will be carried on infuture in the name of Samuel A McDowell.

JOHN McDOWELL,

JAS, L. McDOWELL,

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Carlisle, June 26, 1850.

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Sheriff's Sale. PY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on THURSINAY, the 1st-day of AUGUST, 1850, at 3 o'clock, P. M., several configuous and adjoining tracts of land known as the

Service of the service of

New Advertisements.

Unpaid School Taxes

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OTICE is hereby given, that the District School Treasurer of the borough of Carlisle, will attend at the

COUNTY COURT HOUSE,

12th and 13th days of AUGUST next,

between the hours of 9 and 12, and 2 and 5, of said days, for the purpose of receiving the School Taxos of the present year, according to

the act of Assembly regulating the School Dis.

aid Borough on MONDAY and TUES-

CARLISLE IRON WORKS.

cultural purposes.

Soized and taken into execution as the property of Michael Ege, dec'd., with notice to Peter F. Ege, terre-tenant, and to be sold by DAVID SMITH, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, je26ts Terms of Sale :- Five Hundred Dollars of he purchase maney to be paid cash, and a judg-nent bond for the balance of the purchase money payable on the acknowledgement of the dead, to be given by the purchaser with approved security, on the property being knocked down to him.

FARW FOR SALE.

VILL be sold at public sale on the premises on SATURDAY, the 28th day of Septhe mode of selecting the Judiciary of the State.

The following, offered by Mr. Johnson, of Eric, waq also adopted:

Resolved, That we return our heartfelt thanks to the Whilge of: Philadelphia, for the generous hospitality, we as a Convention have received, and especially are our thanks due to the Committee of Arrangements for their kindness and attention.

Mr. Johnson of Eric, offered the following which was adopted:

Resolved, That the President of this Convention appoint the State Central Committee for the ensuing year equal to the number of Senatorial districts in the State.

The question on the place of meeting not being called up, was understood to be referred to the State Central Committee.

On motion, the Convention then adjourned since die—ayes 66, noes 18.

WOOD'S HOTEL,

Corner of High and Pitt'st, at the

Radroad Depot, Carlisle, by

To those persons who wish to pass the warm To those persons who wish to pass the warm season in the country, few places will be found which possess_superior attractions to Carlisle, being surrounded by a beautiful bountry, and haying the best Sulphur Springs in the State in its immediate vicinily.

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Sign of the Mammoth Boot!

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CORNMAN respectfully informations that after duly weighing-all the arguments and circumstances connected with the case, it could find no grounds for granting the prisoner's petition. The case therefore, stands as it was under the trial and sentence, and up further hopes can be entertained of obtaining—a—new trial. From present indications, there is no probability of the prisoner's escaping the penalty of the law heretofore pronounced upon him.

"Knocking" a Disease Out of a Patient—The Home Journal says that a report was made to the Homeopathic College, of New York, recently, that a physician had employed these Knockers to consult the Spirit of Hahnemann as to a case desparied of, and the instructions given in the reply had been followed, to

Division Order, No. I. Head-Quarters, 15th Division Uniformed Militia of Pennsylvania.

LANDISBURG, June 15th, 1850.

VIZ; -AID-DE-CAMPS. Major George W. Brower, Franklin county.
Major James H. Weise, Perry county.
Major John Clendenin, jr. Cumberl'd county
Major John Power, Perry county.
Major Joseph Hollar, Franklin county.
Major A A. Line, Cumberland county.
Major James McFahane, Perry county.

DIVISION INSPECTOR. Major D. B. Martin, Franklin county. DIVISION QUARTER MASTER. Major John Hood, Cumberland county.
All of whom will be respected and oboyed as such Division Officers. Given under my hand at Landisburg, day and date above written.

HENRY FETTER.

je19 M. G. 15th Div. U. M. of Pa.

Pure Cider Vinegar. JUST received from the country one barrel of CIDER VINEGAR, warranted pure

G W HITNER. China & Glass Ware. XTRA rich China and Glass in great vari ety, French China Dinner Ten and Tolle-Sets, Splendid Ornaments, also a variey o Stone, China, Liverpool and Common Diencs

LIGHT! LIGHT!! Camphine, Lard and Oil Lamps, in great, Also Oils of every description. SUPERICR TEAS.

Fine Colong and Breakfast Teas, also extra fine Ya and Imperial, just received from Now York, and for sale at the Chean Grocery store of (March 20) C. INHOFF. ETHERIAL OIL for sale at (je26) HUBBARD'S. (je26)

JUST received a fresh supply of ROUS-SEL'S PERFUMERY at je26 HUBBARD'S.

SEGARS.—A fine lot just riceived and for sale, by box or retail at HUBBARD' feb.13-50 Drug & Variety Store.