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FOR PRESIDENT, -SIMON CAMERON. Subject to the decision of the National Convention.)

PEOPLE'S NOMINATION.

EOP GOVERNOR, . .

## ANDREW G. CURTIN. OF CENTRE COUNTY.

## A MASS MEETING.

In view of the nomination of the Hon. A. G. CURTIN for Governor, and the necessity which exists for commencing the Campaign barly; we suggest that arrangements Should

be made for a

MASS MBETING, on the first Monday of the April Court, to ratify the nomination of the People's Convention. Such a meeting would give tone to our County organization; and, we have no doubt, that Mr. Cuntin, who is one of the best stump speakers in the State; would accept an invitation to come here and address the meeting. Who accords the motion?

THE STATE CONVENTION.

To the exclusion of many other articles, we bublish a pretty full report of the proceedings of the People's State Convention, which re sulted in the unanimous nomination of Col. ANDREW G. CURTIN as our candidate for Governor, and an endorsement of the claims of Gen. SIMON CAMERON, as Pennsylvania's candidate for the Presidency, before the Chicago Convention. The action of the Convention, in the nomi-

nation of Mr. CUNTIN,, will be hailed with enthusiasm, from the Delaware to the Ohio, as the best that could have been made, from the list of candidates presented. He represents, as fully as any man named, the conservative feeling of the country, and Whigs, Republicans and Americans, will rally to his support, with perfect unanimity.

The resolutions, passed by the committee, breathe the right spirit; they are firm and decided, without being ultra; and altogether present a platform of principles, at which no reasonable man can cavil. Let the people in their several districts ratify the action of the Convention, and then GO TO WORK.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORGANIZE. It will be seen, by the proceedings of the People's Party Convention, published in today's HERALD, that ANDREW G. CURTIN. of Centre county, has been nominated as our candidate for Governor: SIMON CAMERON recommended for the Presidency, and a full Electoral Ticket placed in the field. \*

Now, then, is the time to go to work with a will, and effect a prompt and thorough organization of the party throughout the county. We must not rely too much upon the prestige of our former brilliant victories over the ene my, and idly fold our arms : but we must use all honorable means to maintain the ascendency we have acquired. We battle for great principles, and not for a mere temporary success. The events of the times call on us with more than bugle blast, to rally for the contest, and the call should not be unheeded. Clubs should be formed in every word, borough and\_ township in the county, and it is not any too soon to do it. We have an active and untiring enemy to deal with. Although beaten and

divided, they are not crushed. They are held together "by the cohesive power of public plun der ;" and rather than give up the spoils of office, they will readily sink all differences, and rally upon any man whose strength may

THE PROPLE'S STATE CONVEN-Curtin. TION. aggart, The People's State Convention which me at Harrisburg, on the 22d inst , was probably the largest assemblage of the kind, of either party, that ever met in Pennsylvania. Many of the prominent candidates, and their friends vere there in advance of the Convention, marshalling their forces and getting ready for a

trial of strength. The Hotels were crowded with strangers

The Convention was temporiarly organized yselecting Francis Jordan, of Bedford, as tem-orary chairman porary chairman. Mr. Hampton, of Allogheny, was named as lemporary Chairman, but the friends Mr. Jordan, of Bedford, succeeded in oppointing Jordan, of Bedrord, successed in oppointing him, by calling the yeds and hays. After the committees were announced on permanent organization, the Convention, at 2 o'clock, adjourned till 4.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention again assembled at 4 o' clock. The House was densely crowded, and numbers of delegates were unable to obtain seats. The Spoaker requested gentlemen not delegates to surrender their seats. Much leasantry ensued as to the best mode to sent he delegatos. William B. Mann, chairman of the Committee on organization, made a report of the officers of the convention as fol-lows:

lows: President-Hon. James Pollock. Vice Presidents-Charles Frailey, James S. Naglee, Daniel Beitler, Horry Bumm, Edward Gratz, Franklin raylor, Edward Halley, A. Calwahadder, Honry Green, Wm. Yocum, A. H. Leisenring, P. M. Osterhout, Davis Alton, E. L. Baldwin, Abraham Updegraff, Anderson Dannia, Wm. B. Irwin, George P. Neily, Joseph Fisher, Sanuel J. Henderson, Edward Smyser, A. K. McClure, Francis Jordon, Jacob M. amphell, Joseph R. Smith, "A Wm. R. Coulter, George L. Worley, John A. Kirks-airlek, W. Irwin, of Deaver, Thomas J. Brown; of Mer-vr, S. Newton Petik, A. B. Horchold. Sweretaries-Ş: B. How, R. P. Noviń, Jonas Gunnison, Joyd Jones, John H. Oliver, Win. A. Hanmar, Wu. M. Joyd, John A. Brown, and A. W. Crawford. The Report was unanimoinis adonted

The Report was unanimously adopted. Ex-Governor Pollock on being conducted to his seat, made a patriotic. Union loving speech, of which the following is an ab-

GENTLEMEN, MEMBERS OF THIS CONVENTION,-I thank

GERTLEMEN, MEMBERS OF THIS CONVENTION,--I thank you lot the honor in calling me to preside over your de-liberations. My only piedge is, i will endeavor to dis-charge the duties of the position with impartiality and fearlessly. We have assembled unon a day of glordous memory, a day hallowed as the natal day of him whose name is the saymonym of honor, truth and greatness, lapplause] of justice, liberty and right. Hennsylvanka, true to every constitutional and con-federate duty, has ever been as willing to recognize and maintain the rights of ther sister States as to defort her wan. We are here to day, gentlemen, friends of the Union, and of the States. Advocates of law and order, pledged to fulfil every legal obligation, every Coustitu-tional requirement, and pledged to resister vory attempt come from what quarter it may, to prevent the due oxo cution of law of Constitution, State or National. [Ap-plause] We have no sympathy with fanaltism, wheth-er they bo John Brown or his confederate traitors in the prisons of Charlestown Wa, or the pletters of dis union in the isolatistive halls of Charlestony, gird on our serior and prepare or the four-extra there, gentifemen, as members of the Convention, gird on our serior on prepare or the convention, gird on our serior and prepare or the done-word success rowns our labor with victory. Mr. Souther, Chairman of the Committee on

Mr. Souther, Chairman of the Committee or Credentials. made an elaborate report, desig-naling who were the regularly elected dele-gates in contested districts, which was adopted with one or two exceptions.

In regard to our own Senatorial district, the Committee reported in favor of Mr. Mc-Coy of Miflin, who had been appointed by the Senatorial Conference of last-fall. Subsequently, Mr. Sharp the contestant, brought the case before the convention, and made a statement showing the ground on which he claimed his seat as the representative of this Senatorial district, and on a vote being taken, a large majority decided in favor of Mr. Sharp, who thereupon took his seat.

Mr. M. B. Lowrey, offered the following res-

Resolved, That Gen. Simon Cameron is hereby d clared the candidate of the People's party before th Chicago Convention.

Chirago Convention. On an amondment to posipone this resolu-tion until after the gubernatorial candidate should be nominated, considerable discussion prevailed, and without coming to a vote, the convention adfourned until 8 o'clock. EVENING SESSION.

The Convention assembled at eight o'clock. The Sergeant-at-Arms and Doorkcepers of the House having received instruction to ad-mit none but Delegates, Members of the Leg-

74 L.Covode. Calvin, 1. When the ballot had been con-When the vesult had been aunounced, it was ascertained that Mr. Curtin lacked but a sin-glo vote of the nomination, whereupen Messre Sharpo, Frailey, Mumma, Gwin, Swope, and several other gentlemen changed their votes

o him. Mr. Curtin was thereupon declared nomi-nated, and, on motion, the nomination was The Hotels were crowded with strangers, and King caucus, reigned supreme. The Con-vention assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives at 12 o'clock, and was called to order by Levi Kline, Esq., Chairman of the State Central Committee. Every county in the State was represented. The Convention was deferred as was a selecting Francis Jordan, of Bedford, as tem-by selecting Francis Jordan, of Bedford, as tem-porary cluirman. cheered. After the applause with which he was cheer-ed had subsided, Mr. Curtin said he claimed his nomination as no personal triumph. He was a party man, and his allegiance to his

Was a party man, and the antegiance to me party and its principles was not wreer questioned. When the drum beats, he was not the tardy goldier to fall into the rates. He would take the standard of the party with its principles insorbed upon it in living, light, and plant it on the shores of Lake E is, and bear it tri-umphantly to the shores of the Delaware.

Imponently to the shores of the belawite.-[Immonse cheering] Addresses were next d-livered by Messrs. Marshall, of Allegheuy and Manu, of Phila-delphia, promising the unanimous support of the nominee by the People's Party of our two principal cities. The Convention then ad-journed until 24 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION

The Convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock P. M., when the following names were presented by the various delegations to compose the Electoral Ticket, Delegates to the Chicago Convention, &c.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. James Pollock. Thomas M. Howe.

D.at. 1. Edward C. Knight. 2. Robert P. King. 14. Ulysses Mercur 15. George Brissler Henry Bumm.
 Robert M. Foust. 16. A. B. Sharpe. 17. Daniel Gehr. Samuel Calvin. 5. Nathan Hills. Edgar Cowan.
 Wm. M. Kernan.
 J.M. Kirkpatrick John M. Broomall. James W. Fuller. Levi B. Smith. Francis W. Christ. 22. James Kerr. 10. David Mumma, jr. 23. R. P. Roberts. 11. David Taggart 24. Henry Souther. 12. Thomas R. Hall. (25. John Grier. 13. F. B. Penniman.

DELEGATES TO THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. Delegates at Large .- David Wilmot, Henry D. Moore, Samuel A. Purvinnee, Andrew H Reeder, Thaddeus Stevens, Titian J. Coffee, John H. Ewing, Morrow B. Lowry. The District delegates were reported in 13 districts. As soon as the list is completed, we hall publish it entire In this District, the belegates are, Kirk Haines, Wm. B. Irwin,

Mexander J. Frey, Jacob S. Haldeman. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

The people of Tenney Ivania, also miled in Convertion, at Harrisburg, on the birth day of the Father of his Jountry, hereby nominato Gen. Sinon Cameron for Fredioat of the United States. This act is not done haskily, nor without careful con-ideration of all its consequences, and of all the issues involved in the present momentous struggle for the highest office in the gift of this great nation. The reasons which have irenclued, we now present to our fellow-citizens:-

The reasons which have influenced, us in coming to the conclusion we have reached, we now present to our fellow-citizens:-1. Goo. Cameron is THE COLY MAN, so far as we can see of all those new mentioned for the Presidency, who can unit to the entire bady of people whe see on opposed to the present corrupt and disgraceful administration. That a majority of the nation are opposed to it so fully be-lieve; but thereis no inminent danger, from the want, not of strength, but of union, of a failure'to elect any man who will be an honor to the country. It is very clear that any caudidate who, on the one hand, is con-sidered ultra or extravagnat in file views, or who, on the otter, would be considered as untrue to his principles of liberty, which are the very pulsations of a freeman's heart, could not command the suffrages of the united Opposition. The man who will be elected must be able to carry Founsylvain a ut the States which il West of it, while, at the same time, there must be nothing in scherter or history which will preven this being re-ceived with ontice conductive. We are unable to name any statesman who culties thes arequisites ex-cept the man of our choice. For more than half a cean-tury no Predident has been elected without the vote of remayisati. The loss of this State, and that of the others to which we have adverted, was the cause of our persone. 2. That Gen. Cameron's name is a tower of strength

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2. That Gen. Cameron's name is a tower of strongth in Ponnsylvania appears from our action to day. But 'the causes of it are not obscure. He has been the early and unwarening friend of every measure calculated to develope the recources of the State, and to protect its domestic industry. Not a mile of canal has been dug, nor a section of railroad constructed, in which he has not take an interest. In bringing the iron and coal from their mines and making them preductive and used fail, he has been constantly active, and to no man more than to Gen. Cameron can we confidently look for the "extension of the charged bun of newleted".

Iduest our approximation of the ballot box. Resolved, That the purity and safety of the ballot box aust be preserved, and that frances upon the naturali-ation laws, continually resorted to by our opponents, ught to be counteracted by proper and wholesome 1gistation. Researed, That the influx upon us of foreign criminals the interposition of a proper and efficient legislative remove romody, Program on a proper and uncenter reprinter remember of the people of Pennsylvania, Col. Andrew J. Curlin, the nominee of this convention, as a chief late for Grevernor, and mutually pielogo themselves to the source of the probability of American Industry, invol-cilon or the Protocolton of American Industry, invol-

his support; that on account of his long and proved di-voltion io the Protosolion of American Industry, invol-ving the dearest and most material welfare of the peo-plo of this Commonwealth, and his carnest fidelity to the interests of the white man, and opposition to the extension of falvery over our Territories, and as a re-presentative of the principle of reform, retranchment and integrily in the administration of governous fal-al stars, he is well qualified to precive the suffrages of the people of this central conservative Common wealti, which is unalterably and inalianably pridged to the constitution of the United Stages in its entire integrity and according to its zer. Axiso interprotation, and the according to its ext asize interprotation, and the some of its terms and language. In resolutions were adopted by acclamation. Annumication was received from tion. Cameron, king the Convention for the honor conferred upon

im. "Mr. Pellock, before adjourning the Convention, made most elequent speech. A143/5 o'clock the Convention adjourned with three heers for CAMERON and CURTAIN.

ss to bring again the reign of "chaos and old which patriots, philauthropists and Christians,

oppose. Hosoivod, That we view with just appreheus on and larm the Wekkess extravagance in expenditure which everames every department of the Federal Government and the stordy and perfisient departure from the prin-fibes and policy of the founders if our institutions,

isveholding communities, assured of the final pre-

nn and weighty

New Cors .- Dimes and half dimes of the coinage have just been issued from the Mint. They are neat and beautiful coin, and we have no doubt will meet with general approbation. They differ from the old style in having on the obverse, around the female figure, the words "United States of America," instend of the thirteen stars ; on the reverse the words " One Dime," " Half Dime," surounded by a wreath similar to that on the nickel pennies. They will soon be in general circulation, and our citizens can pass judgment upon them.

SENTENCED TO BE HUNG .- Henry Pritts, a man of 64 years, was convicted at the recent term of the Somerset (Pa.) Court, for the murder of Eli Weimar, and was sentenced by Judge Kimmel to be hung on a day to be fixed by the Governor. Pritts confessed to having killed Weimar, but says It was by an accidental discharge of the gun in his hands.

A DESPERATE CONFLICT. - The Doylestown (Pa.), Democrat, of the 14th instant, says that on the previous Wednesday morning, after Judge Smyser had passed sentence upon the notoious outlaw and burglar, Williams, alias "Butcher"-so called for his killing propen sities .- and just as he was leaving the dock on his return to jail, he made a tiger like spring at a young man named Smith, the principal witness against him, and dealt out to him several heavy blows in the face. Constable Tomlinson rushed in and prevented the infuriated felon from doing any further mis chief. He was again placed in the dock, the Judge re-considered his sentence, and added nine months to his term of penal service. The occurrence created great excitement among the spectators. JANUARY AND MAX .- A wedding took place in Detroit, the other day, between an aged female of sixty-five and a young man of twentyone. They were cousins, and on uniting themselves in matrimony became possessed of \$10,000 by bequest. The donor of this moze ney had, upon his death-bed, willed them \$5,000 each, on condition they married in the family. " Prostitution of hand without a heart.'

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PUBLIC SALES.

and control list own down of cach office to order ind control list own downed to institutions according to list own judgmout exclusively, is essential to that bel-ance of puwer on which the perfection and endurance. of our publical fabric depends, and we denounce, now as heretofore, the lawless invasion by armod force of the soil of any fitato or Territory, no matter under what yretaxis, as smorg the gravest of crimes. . It is a smort the gravest of crimes. . It is states where it now exists, but to leave the ameli-oration and utimate abandonmont of the system to the unoral. relicious, and economic forces which pertain to the stare bar on the scheme of the size of the final pre-yale or of justice throwschout all the land. amour all JACOB RHEEM and WM. M. PENROSE, as ignees of Joseph Ritner, jr., will sell a Rheem's warehouse, Carlisle, 11 freight cars and other property pertaining to a warehouse. avene of instited inrodegnout hit is o hand, among hi to inhabitantis thereat. Resolved, That to the union of the States this matim was its unprecedented information in the sun-right dovelopment of underfair resources, its rund aug-constation of weath, its happiness at home and its hom-abroad, and that, consequently, we hold in abbrowne i mactimations for dissussion, come from whatever, with a lease of the premises, on Thursday, March 1st.

JOHN H. MESSERSMITH, two miles cast of own, on the Harrisburg, Turnpike, will sell n Thursday the 1st of March, all his stock; arming implements and furniture.

Resolved, That the threat of distution in case the Re-publicans and their affiliants shall elect the most Presi-dent, repeatedly made in both licenses of Compress by Democration mombers, not simply without relate, but with uniform appleuse from their political associates, is a denial of that vital principle of popular government, frew election, and a hold avowal and countenance of con-templated: treason, which it is the imperative duty of the poople to storinty confront and forever to silence. Mesolved, That while we are now opposed, as we ever have been, to the extension of slaver; we half the pus-ple of the South as bothered, in whose prepentity we re-joice, and, whose constitutional rights and privileges we are prepared to sustain and divers. We also in the the spill of goal in the bothered, when over the passions' of different sections of country come in conflict, we stand on the ground cf mutual forhermore, is likelying that and stornity of feeling is a chief element of our mational storns. JOHN OILER, Ex'r. of Wm. Hefflefinger, wil elt, on the farm owned by Emanuel Line, in Dickinson township, on Friday, March 2nd, orses, cows, wagons, plows, harrows, caringe, &c. together with household and kitchn, furniture.

Johnson Moore, will sell at the Stone l'avern, on Saturday, March 3d, five head of first class mules, 17 head of well-bred cattle, 27 head of hogs together with wagons, and large stock of farming implements.

GEO. HOBLER, near Waggoner's Bridge, will sell on Tuesday, the 6th day of March, horses, cows, young cattle, &c. &c.

DAVID WILLIAMSON, at his residence half a nile south of Centerville, will sell on Wednesday, the 7th day of March, four head of work orses, a saddle mare, and three colts, together with cows, young cattle, and other stock.

ay, the 8th day of March, swill sell at the esidence of Jacob Walter in Frankford town-hip, ten milk-cows, twenty head of young sattle, and other stock.

Don't Forget, on Thursday 8th of March near New Kingston, will sell at public sale his enfire stock of horses, cows, young cattle, departed. hogs, and farming utensils, also Household and Kitchen furniture. See bills.

BOWLING SALOON .- The attention of

AND's bowling saloon, under Rheem's Hallill open this evening, having been thoroughy refitted since the fire

We are requested to call the "attention" f our readers to the fact that JOSEPH D. HAL near. having decided to relinquish business, ntends to close out his stock of Oueensware is supplied by a more convenient coin, and and Groceries, at cost.

LECTURE ON PALESTINE.- A lecture vas delivered by the Rev. Mr. MARKS. on Chursday evening last, in the First Presbyterian church, for the benefit of the Young Palestine." A very good audience greeted the old, and very interesting, bringing into view nany details of the manners and customs of the people, which are not to be found in dethe audience. Absence from town prevented us from attending his last lecture.

population, produce, resources, wealth, &c., IRVING FEMALE COLLEGE .---- We had he pleasure of attending a literary and musical Source, at Irving Female College, on Friday evening, the 24th inst., which afforded

Spring Election -On next Friday two weeks, the regular Spring Election for this county will take place. Our party friends should remember that it is most important we should attend to the selection of good Judges a compound the ankle. and Inspectors in the different Townships and Boroughs, as the duty will devolve upon them.

of holding the State and National elections next fall. See that our opponents, who are always on the alert, dont't steal a march or you. Remember, Friday the 16th of March.

A MILITARY FUNERAL .-. Death always unwelcome, is peculiarly impressive, when its victim is consigned to the tomb, with military

cut down by the fell destroyer, after a short

illness, cre he had numbered his twenty-fourth ummer. ummer. The subject of this notice, was named Ron-ix E. Jackson, of Athens, Georgia, who was evently enlisted, and sent to this nost for du-We know very well, that praise is common, ERT E. JACKSON, of Athens, Georgia, who was recently enlisted, and sent to this post for durecently enlisted, and sent to this post for du-ty. During his illness, he received the ten-derest care and attention in the Hospital, from sure of commending what give us so much his brother soldiers, watching beside his couch, furil their places were gupplied by the kind offices of a devoted sister, who arrived just in the vio snooth his dying pillow. He was to smooth his dying pillow. He was

buried on Monday, with every token of respect from the officers and men at the Post,

cave of them with mingled feelings of plea-

sure and pain ; - pleasure, because their place

pain, for the reason that they were the cher

he lost to view, but never to memory.

THE NEXT CENSUS.-The Census to

taken during the present year will be a

most important and complicated one, and we

ope no man will receive the appointment of

Deputy Marshal, who is not qualified in every

espect to discharge, correctly, the manifold

duties of the office. A man of intelligence,

industry and promptness, and who possesses

a thorough acquaintance with the people and

sister's love; the couch is exchanged for the

text, John C. Dunlap of Silver Spring twp. | wheat-spear, have each a story within them,

from our view, and in a little time they will

lose fond of bowling, are informed that Focality. Those of them that escape the melt, ing pot of the Mint, will be carefully hourded

shed treasures and companions of our boy-The public are notified that the lecture bood. Many a good game of "pitch and toss" of Dr. D. S-PEFFER, on "Naturo and her we have had with the "chuckers," and many aws," will be delivered in Rheem's Hall, on a dainty luxury they have procured us. But o morrom (Thursday) evening. tie best of friends must part ; and, like many others of our early associates, they will soon

Men's Christian Association, the subject being Scenes and Incidents of Travel in Northern ecturer, and he was listened to with marked attention. The incidents narrated were well scriptive works; and were highly relished by

&c., of the county, and to do this in a satisfactory manner will require skill and judgment. Our farmers, particularly, should meet the consus-taker in a spirit of kindness, and

PAINFUL ACUIDENT .- We regret to hear that Col. ARMSTRONG NORLE, while out superintending the building of his stable, on Trurday last, accidentally fell, and suffered fracture of the leg, just above

> For the Herald. THE SOIREE AT "RVING."

MR. EDITOR :- Allow the use of your columns, to notice the Lifestary and Musical. Soirco, held at *Irving Fenale College*, on Fri-day evening, the 24th inst. A short ride on the Rail Road brought us to Mechanicsburg, . where we were mea the arcs, by the Presi-dent, Mr. Marlatt, and conducted to the Colwhether a potential is presented, whether a potential is consigned to the tomb, with military incomes were negative at the conducted to the College is then, after a controus greeting from the form of the muffled drum; we see the "firing party" in advance followed by the band playing a mournful dirge; then come the hearse, with its drooping pathers, bearing the [coffin, enshrouded in potential dirge; then come the hearse, with its drooping pathers, bearing the [coffin, enshrouded in the grapes of coffice were sung. The bit the stars and stripes; the 'led horse, with lits drooping pathers, bearing the [coffin, enshrouded in the stars and stripes; the 'led horse, with lits' are the stars and stripes; the 'led horse, with lits' then even wine. The latter savors of jollity and elevation; while the former, of home-cheer\_nind\_southing-sobriety. Coffee. as a divertify of the men, as with """ melanelioy step and slow" in they follow the remains of their comrade in parse; a soldier of a few months, as we learn, and were to a jam. When we got the bill of fare.

almost to a jam. When we got the bill of fare, we were led, by its large promise, to expect something interesting, even to us older ones;

Instrumental; Speaches, and reading of ar-ginal matter. The dialogues were well sus-tuined. In fact, where no one failed -- where 

sister 9 love; the couch is "exchanged for the narrow fomb, and the glittering uniform, for the straightened shroud. Alas! for the early in the head. But, nevertheicss, we regard wheat-spear, have each a story within them, and crave alike a tear, to the memory of the departed.

THE OLD COPPER CENTS.—These old 'relies of antiquity" are fast disappearing 'rom our view, and in a little time they will be entirely out of circulation Well, they have performed faithfully their mission, and the expression, "nary red cont," will soon be a magic car over -purty sands, amid odorous reality. Those of them that escape the melt, wild and enchanting songs, onward and ing not of the Mint will be exceptly hoarded switt, with a hilarious motion, through an arched avenue of rainbow; .up lowards the golden gates of an imagined paradise. A noticeable feature in the exercises, was in the cabinet of the antiquarian We take the colloquy (original) in which a group of Juniors discussed flocfloice of an anuscment, to while away-some leisure hours. It was-admirably done; in that only manner, and with that natural tact, for which girls are no-ted, and boys are not. A group of young gentlemen would have made four b'unders, where, one genurred on this obsarion. But where one occurred on this occasion. But the literary troat of the evolution, was the piece entite ed, "Many in One," (original) in which the Senior chass first choice one of their

number, to personify the Union of the States, To each one, a State was assigned, which it was that one's duty to praiso, for its own im-portance, its products, its natural beauties, and its national character. . Each made knowr the greatness of her State, and its devotion to the Union. They were the hest Union speeches w. have heard for a long time. When the States had paid their respects to the Union, she, in turn, made a fine closing

the Union, she, in turn, made a nee closing speech of exhortation and commendation to the States, in which were blended the rare union of feminine felicity of execution, with clearness and force of expression. We congratulate the fair students of Irving College, on the success of this Literary and Musical Soirce. The more orelit is descreed, as, we understand, that no extra effort was much to this and: but full the resistions; and localities of the county, and none other, should receive the appointment. We are all interested in having a faithful return made of the made to this and; but all the recitations and College duties, were continued up to the very evening of that day. This fact speaks well for the students, and well, too, for the Faculty, under whose kind care, efficient instrution, and religious guidance the students are placed Irving College richly deserves its

## strength. Resolved. That in the enaciment of revenue laws by the Genoral Government, fair and adequate pretection should be systematically afforded to the industry of all charses of our citizens. That we unsimity in a deviced at-indexness of our citizens. That we unsimity in a deviced at-indexness of our citizens. That we unsight the second start of the policy of intional exchanges, which sec-curve to the working must literal wayces, to farme is and plautors remunerating prices for their products, and to-incedantics and manufacturying for their skill, latery, and an onterprise; and the mation commercial prosperity and indemendence. I independence. lessived, 'that we approve the policy of a donation the General Government of a homestead to every ual settler upon the public domain, and we hereby uest our Representatives to urgo the passage of such DAVID BEAR and Jacob Walter, on Thurs-

give them a hope of success. We feel confident that we have in this State a vast majority over our opponents, and all that is requisite is to have our party properly organized and disciplined. It was an efficient organization which secured us the victory in 1848, as well as our more recent victories, and it will do so at the coming contest.

Our candidate, Col. ANDREN OC CURTINNIS a man of whom we may well be proud. Popular at home, and well known throughout the State, he is just the standard-bearer for the times. Highly educated, of enlightened views: and great experience, he is thoroughly ac-

quainted with the diversified interests of our old Commonwealth. His pleasing manners and courteous deportment have won for himself hosts of friends. He has been life-long identified with our party and its principles, and when the battle was hottest and the clouds most lowering, he was ever found in the thickest of the fray. His election would be an honor to the State, and contribute much to the success of our Presidential candidate at the November election. Again we say, ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE ! for the coming contest.

THE-INAUQUBATION-OF-THE-EOIPEATRIAN STATUE OF WASHINGTON .- The inauguration of this work of art, under the direction of a joint committee of Congress, took place, very ap\_ propriately, on the 22d inst. A grand civic and military procession marched to the spot where the statue has been erected, when after a prayer by the Rev. Dr. NADAL, an eloquent oration, appropriate to the occasion, was delivered by the Hon. THOMAS S. BOCOCK, of Virginia.

At the conclusion of Mr. BOCOCK's oration the Masonic rites of dedication with the "corn, wine and oil" were performed by Grand Master, WHITING, when the president of the United States, clothed in masonic regalia, took the gavil, once used by Washington, and dedicated the statue, in a beautiful address, when the statue was unveiled to the public gaze. Mr. CLARK MILLS. the artist then made a brief address to the assemblage, and the procession was dismissed.

A WRECK .- The Bank of Pennsylvania,-The auditor appointed to distribute the assets realized by the assignces of the Bank of Pennsylvania, made his report last week .--There were \$7,942 16 for distribution in the hands of the assignees. Of this amount John Farnum & Co. are allowed \$2,693.05. The sum of \$4,449 05, is swallowed up in commissions to the assignees, fees to lawyers, and, other expenses, and the very contemptible sum of \$1,305 61 is awarded for distribution among the poor note-holders. We sannot specify what fractional part of one per cent. this may be, but it must be almost infinitesimal. Even this poor thirteen hundred dellars is not to be allowed the note holders without a fight. Mr. Attorney General Knox claims the whole of it, and much more, on the part of the State, which, he insists, must be paid in full before other creditors. What a miserable wreck has been made of this bank, which four years ago was supposed to have a magnificent capital.

Read the advertisement of Dr. SAN TORD'S Liver Invigorator. 

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redulon. Travidod, further, That where the Congressional dis-ricks represented in this Convention, decline to resent he name of any delegate to Oblicago, in these districts, he olection of delegates to the National Convention, at Thicago, shall be referred to the people. Resolved, That the delegates from this State to the vational Convention, are hereby instructed to cast the ote of the State as a unit, and to vote for Uax. CAMERON while his mame remains before that body.

The President then announced the Commitee on Resolutions, with Mr. Lowrie as the

The Convention then proceeded to nominate

andidates for Governor. Mr. Davis nominated Thomas M. Howo. Mr. T. S. Coffey nominated John Covode. Mr. Foller nominated Samuel Calvin. Mr. Booth nominated David Tuggart. Mr. Palmer nominated Ilenry K. Strong. Mr. Haines nominated Lemuel Todd. Mr. Mann nominated A. G. Curtin. Mr. Fisher nominated Levi Kline. Mr. Fletcher nominated Geo. W. Scranton Mr. Darlington nominated Judge Hajnes. Mr. Irwin read a letter from Mr. Todd with-

trawing his name. The list of delegates was then called, and the ballot resulted as follows : 22

56 | Covode, 16 | Howe, 12 | Scranton, Mrtin( aggart, & Calvin, oes. Necessary to a choice, 67.

Mr. Scranton's name was then withdrawn. and a second ballot had, which resulted as follows: a of the cheerful hum of n

RESOLUTIONS.

THE WHEAT FIELDS IN THE WEST. - Accor ding to the Cincinnati Gazette, the wheat in the West never looked better, and there never was before the same quantity of ground to cupied in the West with this crop. The agricultural interests have been greatly stimula-ted, and the labor and capital employed in this department has been greatly extended. This is the natural result of high prices of produce, and hard times in the various occupations to which people are wont to rush, when fortunes, fictitious or real, appear to be in course of construction by merchants, traders and speculators.

STANDARD WEIGHT FOR CLOVERSEED - An ot has passed the House of Representatives, fixing the weight of cloverseed at 60 pounds nstend of 64, which makes the weight correspond with the standard fixed in the adjoint or States. Some opposition was manifested, but Mr. Crane, who had the bill in charge, explained that it was demanded by the farmers as a protection against the sharp practice of the New York traders, and he put it in such a favorable light, that it had a large majority.

by the people of the United States.
Bresolved, That the following genileman be the Delegater and the formation of the present National Administration is Stephens, Titian J. Coffey, John H. Ewing, Morrow B. Stephens, Titian J. Coffey, John H. Ewing, Morrow B. Toos, M. Howe be the Elector at large.
Bresolved, That Gor Jamos Pollock and the Hon.
Thos, M. Howe be the Elector at large.
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Besolved, ANDREW JACKSON .- On the 18th inst., in the Senate of Tennessee, a bill was passed by a unanimous vote, to remove the remains of. Andrew Jackson and his wife from their resting place at the Hermitage, to the Capitol Square at Nashville, and to erect over them a monument appropriate alike to Tennessee and to the memory of the lamented dead. The Gallatin (Tonn.) Enquirer, in announcing this fact, says : "This movement assuredly meets with the approbation of every citizen of the State, and we hope to live to see the day when a cenotaph in accordance with the entropy-plated design shall mark the final informent

MEM .---- Col. Memminger's hotal bill, while stopping at Richmond for the purpose of dissolving the Union, amounted to above nine hundred dollars, which was paid by the Virginia Legislature, after a little decent grumbling. No wonder that South Carolina is plucky, when her ambassador devours one

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in agreeable entertainment to a large audionce, composed principally of the citizens of lechanicsburg, and some from Carlisle, who paratively easy, and contribute much towards vere present by invitation. The exercises onsisted of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Recitations, Essays, &c., in all of which, the young ladies acquitted themselves admirably; alike creditable to themselves, and the able. Enculty attached to the College.

Few similar Institutions, in the short space f three years, have achieved such a position. as Irving Female College. It numbers, now, nearly seventy pupils, many of them hailing from distant States, and presenting an array of beauty and intelligence, not easily surpassed. The course of study is thorough ; the governneut mild and parental, and the acquirements the Secretary of the Commonwealth has reof the students afford abundant evidence of their own application, and the efficiency of the teachers. It is an institution of which Cumberland county may well be proud. Long may it continue to send out, from year to year.

THE 22D IN CARLISLE .--- Washingon's Birth Day was not suffered to pass er lirely without notice. The "Sumner Rifles." Cant. KUHN, and the old "Carlisle Infantry," Capt. McCARTNEY, made a parade, but owing to the inclement state of the weather, their anks were thin.

At 7 o'clock, in the evening, the members of Carlisle Lodge, I. O. O. F., with a large number of ladies and other "outsiders," as sembled in Odd Fellows' Hall, where an address was delivered by WILLIAM M. PENROSE, Esq. The subject of the address was "Assobiated Effort," showing its beneficial results in the prosperity of the country, as well as in meliorating the social condition of man; and was highly appreciated by these who enjoyed he pleasure of hearing if.

Lator in the evening, the Fire Companies got up an impromptu Torch-Light Procession a defiance of mud and water, they marched hrough several streets with a portion of their apparatus, to the inspiring music of the Carlisle Brass Band, and made a very oreditable display. Had the weather been more favorable. he parade would have been quite a feature.

company, at Carlisle Barracks, all mounted, INDICATIONS OF SPRING .---- Sunday, unde a parade at Mechanicsburg. Monday and Tuesday, were indeed glorious We understand that the people of Mechandays, and gave indications of an early spring icsburg were highly pleased with the appear The sun shone brightly, the atmosphere was since of the Dracone, who speak in the highwarm and balmy, and altogether they resemest terms of the hospitality extended to them warm and balmy, and allogethor they resem-bied early May days, rather than February ones. After the severe winter, such weather is really delightful, and we hope it may long . How TO KEEP FURS.—Our lady read-made in skirts since their adoption in this

SPRING BIRDS .- During the warm and

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leasant weather which we experienced a few veeks ago, robins and blue birds, those beau tiful and welcome harbingers of Spring, made the birds, like ourselves, are "tired waiting will have if kept in a cold room. for the Spring." When it does open, we hope

"balmy Spring" will continue with us during , Monday last, the House of Representatives the length of time allotted to it by the siman had four ballots for Printer. On the last balace, and not relapse into winter again. 1 t, ex-Governor Forn, of Obio, was elected | passing sway :

voluntarily give to him all the necessary inpresent large and growing patronage. May its hospitable, gentlemanly President, and his accompliabled collengues, long live to reap, even in this world, the pleasant fruit of their formation. This would make his duties comcouring a full and accurate return. JUSTIGES OF THE PEACE .--- A law was

man, shall, within thirty days after the elec-

tion, if he intends, to accept said office, give

otice thereof in writing to the Prothonotary

of the Court of Common Pleas of the proper

county, who shall immediately inform the

Secretary of the Commonwealth of said accep

tance; and no commission shall issue until

THE COMMON SCHOOLS OF CARLISLE:

-We have now 18 schools in this borough:

ost of the school property, has been about

\$18,000, and its estimated value is \$20,000

zional school-houses, as they become neces-

including soveral good localities to erect addi.

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3d Infantry. Bvt. Maj William T. H. Brooks, Capt. 8d

Captain Llewellyn Jones, Moutned, Riflemer

Infantry. Captain John A. Whitall, 5th Infantry.

Captain Henry B. Judd, 8d Artillery. Captain Innis A. Palmer, 2d Cavalry.

under the management of the Board of School

ceived the notice aforesaid:

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detail of the Court.

abors. VISITORS. passed by the last Legislature, relative to the ven.Here is a nice little waif which we commissions of Justices of the Peace, which escue from its obscurity, and present to our house keeping friends for what it is worth. provides that every person hereafter elected to the office of Justice of the Peace or Alder-

It is said to be an excel'ent rule for selecting flour : 1. Look at color ; if it is white, with a slightly yellowish or straw colored tin, buy it. If it is very white, with a blueish tint, or with black specks in it, refuse it. 2. Exam-ion its adhesiveness; wet and knead a littly The is nonesiveness: wet and knead a little of it between your flagers; if it works soft and sticky, it is poor. Flour from spring wheat is likely to be sticky. 3. Throw a lump of flour against a dry, smooth, perpendicular surface; if it falls like powder, it is bad. 4. squeeze some of the flour in your hand; if it retains the shape given by the pressure, that too is a good sign. Flour that will stand all too is a good sign. Flour that will stand all those tests, is safe to purchase. These modes 

Hoors,-The Home Journal has the following in regard to the effect of hoops and the prospect of a change of fashion:

Indeed the present fashion of hoops-which we are glad to see continues unchanged, not-withstanding all the gossips may say to the COURT MARTIAL -- The Court Marcontrary-is becoming, to more persons than any style of dress heretofore adopted. It combines gracefulness and elegance with tial, which has been in session at Carlisle Barracks this week, for the trial of Lieut. bealthfulness and comfort. Since their in-Moonn, has adjourned. The following is the troduction, spinal disease, once so common, has in a great measure, disappeared; nor has any other complaint arisen in its place. The latest and most authentic advices re-

ceived shace the most utilization nurices re-ceived shace the first of January, from the courts of Europe, state that hoops not only continue in much favor but their popularity is essentially increased, especially since the is essentially increased, especially since the French Empress has expressed a desire that they should remain in vogue. All American ladies who consult taste, com-

Captain Augustus A. Gibson, 2d Artillery. Captain Henry B. Clitz, 3d Infantry. All American lacks who consult taste, com-fort, health and good senso, would not dis-ponse with them on any account, being so convonient. A slight alteration in the shape of the skirts is the only change at all appara-ent. They have become, we perceive, a triffe more moderate/in dimensions, noticeable par-ticularly in the unper part of the skirts-the 1st. Lieut. David H. Hastings, 1st Dragoons 1st. Lieut. Wm. B. Chambliss, 2d. Cavalry. , 2d Cavalry. 1st. Lieut. John B. Villepigue, 2d Dragoons, 1st. Lieut. John B. Villepigue, 2d Dragoons, 1st. Liedt. Kenner Garrard, 2d Cavalry Judge Advocate. PARADE AT MECHANICSBURG.—On Saturday, about forty men of the permanent Saturday. about forty men of the permanent Saturday. Bout forty men of the permanent Saturday. Co., combines several novel features not heretofore introduced, which renders it, we think, tofore introduced, which renders it, we think, not only more becoming, but secures for it a permanent existence among the thinking and considerate portion of the community. We refer to their "new patent corrugated springs," which, while they increase the strength and stiffness of their skirt, yet reduce the weight of it nearly one half a most invoctant fen-

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country. ers, who will soon lay aside their furs for the

present, should be enreful to obey the follow. REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS .- A New York ing directious as to the best manner of keeping paper publishes a very interesting list of the them : Fine furs should be kept in a cold surviving Revolutionary soldiers of the State place. An experienced dealer will tell, the of New York, with their ages, in the yeartheir appearance in great numbers. The win- moment he puts his hand on a piece of fur, if 1859. The youngest of these veterana is 80, ' tor has been a long, dreary, and perers one; it has been lying in a warm, dry atmospliore; and there are two of the age of 100, one of more show has fallen than we remember to, it renders the fur harsh and shabby, ontirely | 104, and one of 105 years in this list of 86 have seen for many a winter, and we suppose destroying the rich, smooth softness which it Revolutionary soldiers. Out of the whole grand army of the Revolution who fought under Washington and his Generals, there are ELECTION OF PRINTER TO THE HOUSE.-On

now living throughout the whole country only one hundred and sixty-five. Verily, they are