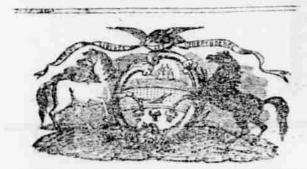
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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. AUDITOR GENERAL. RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, OF PHILADELPHIA. SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE. OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Were We Not Right?

A few weeks ago in announcing the appointment of Thomas Collins as Senatorial delegate from this district to the State Convention, we predicted that he would misrepresent his constituents in the Convention. The Ebensburg Mountaineer and Hollidaysburg Standard forthwith rebuked us for our presumption in doing so, and the editor of the latter paper asserted that he entertained no doubt that Mr. Collins would faithfully represent the well known wishes of the people of the district, and very politely insinuated that he thought we were too fast. Well, the Convention is over, its proceedings have been published to the world, and of course our readers will feel anxious to know whether our prediction with regard to Mr. Collins was or was not fulfilled. Towards Mr. Collins we entertain no tion is the best evidence of the fidelity with which unkind fee.ings. In private life we respect him, and we would be the last man in the world to do Black Republicans will find it difficult to urge Phillips, Henry Sproul, J. S. Dickey, Wm. M'him the slightest injury or injustice. As the representative of this Senatorial district in the State Convention, his course while a member of that body is certainly a legitimate subject for comment. We propose reviewing his course in as few words as possible, "nothing extenuating aor setting down august in malice." It is certainly of importance to the people of this Schatorial district to know whether Mr. Collins did or did not misrepresent them in the State Convention. It appears that he was among the handful in the Convention who were in favor of sustaining Governor Packer, and was quite sulky after the Packer resolution was defeated. Instead of endeavoring to faithfully represent his constituents, his great object seems to have been to serve Governor Packer-to assist in getting him out of the words. Foiled in this, he at once seemed to lose all certidence in the Democratic party, and forthwith gave aid and comfort to its enemies. A few moments after the nomination of Wright for Auditor General, and Rowe for Surveyor General, Mr. Collins arose and effered the following resolution :-

Resolved, that it is the opinion of this Convenfull by a majority of fifty thousand!

tempt by the Convention. All the members like Marius andd the ruins of Carthage, without an early day,

Has Mr. Collins determined to cut loose from the Democratic party? Is it his intention to occupy a place on the list of the illustrious fifty "If it were well done when 'tis done, then t'were well it were done quickly." But before he goes, he should issue a farewell address, and publish it in the Mountaineer for the enlightenment of the world. We have no doubt our friend the editor would honor the occasion by issuing a large number of extra copies of the number of his paper containing the Address, for circulation among Mr. Collins' friends. Surely Mr. Collins, hardy mountaineers of little Cambria never will | under difficulties saved the life of a man. enderse his treason to the party. They will not abandon the State ticket and go over to the enemy in compliance with the advice or orders of Mr. Collins to do so. No visions of "broken hopes and henors lost forever" haunt their minds, and they have therefore no real or imaginary wrongs to revenge on their party.

Mr. Collins was the representative in the Convention of one of the strongest Democratic districts in the State. The Democracy of Canbria, Charfield and Blair Lave always been true to the principles, and wag s of their party. It was, therefore, ungererous (we might use a harsher term, but we will not.) on the part of Mr. Collits to endeavor to place them in a false position before their brothern throughout the State. But the truth is-he was not selected by the Damperacy of the district as their delegate, He was appointed by conferces who did not carry out the will of their constituents.

And now. Democrats of Cambria, were we not represent you in the State Convention? Read Johnstown, is foreman of the Grand Jury.

racy of this county.

The Convention.

We publish in another column this week, an bstract of the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention, which assembled at Harris burg last Wednesday, and place at our mast head the ticket which it nominated. The Couvention was certainly fortunate in selecting candidates to be supported by the Democracy date for Auditor General, is well known to the people of the State as a man of integrity and ability, and of unblemished moral character-He has always been a consistent member of the Democratic party, and will doubtless be cheerfully supported by all its members. John Rowe of that office, and his re-nomination by acclamahe has discharged his duties as an officer. The W. Rohrer, H. Lowry, Andrew Bruce, J. H. anything in opposition to his re-election.

The resolutions adopted by the Convention will we think, give universal satisfaction to the party. Their language is at once firm, independent and fend sincere members of the party. All the political issues of the day are met 'on the square,' and the National Administration sustained in unqualified terms. The confidence which the Democracy of Pennsylvania reposed in James | Gentlemen Delegates: Buchanan, when they cast their votes for him so. The resolutions sustaining his administration were adopted unanimously by the Convention. It is certainly to be regretted that the few friends of Govenor Packer in the Convention endeavoied to obtain the passage of a resolution endorsing his administration. They certainly knew, or placed him in a ridiculous position before the eutire nation. If his friends had acted prudently, tion that the Republicans will elect their ticket next | he would have been spared the mortification of a rebuke from the assembled delegates of the The resolution was received with silent con | party which clevated him to office.

The Convention having performed its duties treated it with scorn, and Thomas found himself, faithfully, it now remains for the individual members of the party to perform theirs with a friend to cheer him in the hour of his utmost | equal fidelity. It is not now too early in the need. His vaniting ambition, very unfortunately campaign to commence organizing for the strug- ing of the gathering to-day; if I don't widely for him in this instance, "everleapt itself." He gle next October. The work should be com- mistake the sentiment that pervades this body evidently thought that the discussion on his menced forthwith, with spirit and zeal, and the defeat which the Democratic party suffer resolution would break up the Convention in a without stopping to listen to the grumbling and row. But he was sadly disappointed in this .- growling of disappointed demagegaes. Wright followed by a victory that will consign our op Even the most ultra Packer men in the Conven- and Rowe are both men of ability, they were tion treated his resolution with contempt, and fairly nominated, they are sincere Democrats, refused to vote for it. In offering this resolution and are therefore entitled to the unanimous supdid or did not Mr. Collins misrepresent the De- port of the party-and they doubtless will receive mocracy of this Senatorial district in the State it. Then, fellow Democrats, go to work at once Convention? The editor of the Hollidaysburg with spirit and zeal in support of the State Standard will please favor us with an answer at licket. If you do so, its triumphant election is

Taken by Storm .- The famous fortress of Chapultepec, in Jefferson, was capsized by the storm thousand who will ring the death knell of De- last Saturday. The garrison, which consis's at mocracy on the second Tuesday of next October? | present of Jimmy Wright, the weaver, had gone down street for the purpose of imbibing a little of the "O be joyful" a few moments before the unexpected assault was made. On returning and perceiving the rain that had been wrought du- ments for this distinguished mark of your apring his absence, he indignantly inquired, "Who probation, and hope the result of our labors done this?" On being told that the wind was may redound to the success of the Democratthe guilty agent, he at once ceased to bluster, and ic party, and meet with a hearty response became calm. If Jimmy had been in the fortress at the time it was capsized, he would after having given aid and comfort to the Black | doubtless have been killed. As a set off to the Republicans, will not again attempt to set himself | fact that Whiskey has been the death of thousup as the leader of the Mountain Democracy. The | ands, here is an instance where the pursuit of it

> The following cases were disposed of in the Court of Common Pleas last week :--

Samuel M. Kern vs Philip George.—Ejectment 15th March, 1859, cause reached and jury called and sworn, who find for the plaintiff, with six cents damages and six cents costs.

Thomas J. Power vs David M'Conaughy-Sci. Fa. sur Mortgage, 17th March, 1859, cause reached and jury sworn, who find for the plaintiff three thousand and fifty two dollars and fifty two

Jeremiah M'Gonigle vs William Tiley .- Tresplaintiff seven hundred and eighty dollars.

again the resolution offered by him in the Con- THE WAVERLEY NOVELS .- The well-known trade and travel safe and proper transit routes vention, and then answer. Mr. Collins is now, firm of T B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestnut and has been during the last year, the leader of street, Philadelphia, are now engaged in pub- maintain the influence and honor of the na- Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Commona small clique of politicians, who have set them- lishing a remarkable cheap edition of these unselves up as the guardians of the Democratic approachable works of fiction. The first "Ivanparty in this county, and who combine in their hoe," appeared on Saturday of last week; the ranks a small amount of talent, very little De- next, "Guy Mannering," will issue to-day, "Rob mocracy, and any amount of cool impudence and Roy," next, and so on, one novel will be pubassurance. They have been in the habit during lished regular on each and every coming Saturthe last year, of denouncing every man in the day, until the whole number of volumes-twenty county as a traiter and disorganizer who would six-is completed. The low price fixed by the not obey their orders. They even went so far as publishers for them are only 25 cents a volume, to undertake to designate and point out the dem- or the whole twenty-six volumes for five dollars. ocrats who did not support a portion of the ticket | A complete set will be forwarded, free of postlast fall. But they never deceived the rank and age, by mail, to any part of the United State, file of the party. The true Democracy knew to any one, by the publishers, on receiving a well, from the very moment that Mr. Collins and remittance of five dollars will pay for the first his followers began to assist the Black Republi- four volumes. The novels will be neatly printed. cans in endeavoring to break down the adminis- and each novel will contain about 125 pages, tration of James Buchanan, that their designs printed on fine white paper, and neatly bound were treasonable, and that they were unworthy | with paper cover. The revised uniform Edinof the confidence of the party. They are always burg edition, from which this is reprinted, com- ty of a free people; they now, by their repre- consent of the Governor, filed in the office of ting safely ashore with his charge, but his wife, ready to support nominations when they suit prises forty-eight volumes, the cost of which is them, but are equally ready to predict their de- seventy two dollars; and this edition will contain feat by fifty thousand votes, when the candidates every word of the Elinburg edition. We commend the determination of this enterprising Will Mr. Collins' prediction be fulfilled on the Philadelphia firm, to furnish the works of an ture endeavors to procure a revision of the weeks they had been offered an advance of second Tuesday of next October? We think that author like Walter Scott, at a price so reasonit will not. We firmly believe that in spite of all able, that all persons whatever may possess a the principle set forth in his last annual mesthe efforts of disorganizers, the Democratic State full set, and direct the especial attention our sage ticket will be triumphantly elected. But however readers to the fact, and would mivise them all to this may be, one thing is now reduced to a cer- make a remittance of Five Dollars at once, per tainty : Mr. Collins never will hereafter command first mail, to the publishers, for the entire set. the confidence of any portion of the true Democ- who will send them complete to any one free of postage, on receipt of that sum.

Proceedings of the Democratic State Convention.

The Convention assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 16th inst., and was organized by appointing Hon. GEO. W. WHARTEN temporary Chuirman. After the members had produced their credentials, a committee was appointed next fall. RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, the candi- to report permanent officers for the Convention. The committee, after retiring some time, reported

the following names : President-Arrond Premer. Vice Presidents-Samuel H. Gilbert, Dr. John A. Morrison, Robert B. Knight, John Roberts, Dr. Wm Grey, Jesse B. Davis, Jacob Van Buskirk, Peter Kemmerer, Dr Samuel H. Shannon, was unanimously placed in nomination for Sur- Charles D. Brodhead, Anthony Grady, Charles veyor General. He is at present the incumbent | Lyman, A. C. Noyes, Levi L. Tate, Edmund S. Doty, R. J. Haldeman, Paul Hamilton, Peter J. Albright, W. H. Welsh, H. J. Myers, David Plank, Joseph W. Tate, Samuel H. Bell, John Knight, J. L. Gillis, Murray Whallon and J. O.

Shandev and Jacob Conrad.

On motion of Mr. Johnston, the report was

On assuming the Chair, Hon. Announ PLUMMER delivered the following remarks:

The honor which your partiality has assign for President in 1856, remains undiminished, ed me of presiding over this Convention, I and it was right that their delegates should say accept with profound, beartfelt gratitude, and enter upon the duties it involves with a conciousness that I wish to do right. I am, nevertheless, aware that I may come short of

your just expectations. To preside over the deliberations of a body of men as numerous, respectable and intelligent as the Convention now before me, is a aught to have known, that a number of the task surrounded with great responsibility, measures advocated by him were edious to a large | and requiring | much discretion and tact | My majority of the Democracy of the State, and that hope of success in the forbearance and the his officious intermeddling in national affairs had generous indulgence of the members, assuring you, individually and collectively, that any error I may commit will be entirely unintentional.

> Gentlemen, I congratulate you, as I do the great Pemocratic party of this good old Commonwealth, upon the favorable auspices presented this meeting-

"Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again."

If I am able to read the signs of the times; if I am able to comprehend the inward worked at our late election is to, be and will be ponents to discomfiture and dismay. The Democratic party of this State and this nation have a common mission; the vital existence of success of Democratic principles in the administration of government, and in the dissemination of those principles in detail, minor and subordinate differences of opinion are always wont to exist, and are always to be encountered; and it is always the part of wisdom, as it is the duty of all good Demoerats, to meet them in a proper spirit of mutual forbearance and mutual concession; allowing to each other a large latitude in mat ters of detail, while upon great general principles, we should be a unit.

I once more tender to you, individually and collectively, my grateful acknowledgefrom those whom we represent.

After considerable discussion, a committee on Resolutions was appointed, consisting of the following persons:

Messrs. R. J. Haldeman, G. W. Wharton, G. W. Miller, Jas. S. Gillis, R. S. Monagan, Levi L. Tate. V. E. Pialett, G. W. Rowland, S. Jen kins, N. P. Fetterman, R. B. Petriken, J. B. Beck, J. Hagerman, E. S. Doty, J. Leisenring.

Mr. HALDEMAN, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, offered the following re-

Shoenberger's Executors vs Ephraim Crum .- the patriotism, integrity and capacity of Assumpsit. 15th March, 1859, cause reached and James Buchanan, the President of the Unijury sworn who find for the plaintiffs one hundred ted States, and desire to sustain his administration from a conviction of the intimate coanection of its principles with the best interests

of our common country. Resolved, That the complete success achiev ed by James Buchapan in amicably settling with Great Britain, in accordance with the American doctrine, the long mooted question of "the freedom of the seas," from the surpass quare clausum fregit. 18th March, 1859, veillance and annoyance of a maratime police cause reached and jury sworn, who find for the in quieting the civil broils of Kansas; in promptly and effectually suppressing an armed disaffection and rebellion in Utah; in speed The Sheriff and Commissioners selected the lily terminating the Indian wars which threatright in predicting that Mr. Collins would mis- Jurors for June Court last week, J. K. Hite, of ened to desolate our Western frontier; and law conferring on the niggers of New Jersey his resolute efforts to secure for American | the right of suffrage.

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between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; to Central America and South America, entitle him to the esteem, gratitude and confidence of the people of Pennsylvania, as well

as of the whole Union. sylvania have always advocated and still ad- for far less than was bid for them. vocate an adequate encouragement and discriminating protection of iron and coal and of \$225,000 more than was received. And what the industrial interests of this State, within for the transfer of the State canals. What the scope of a tariff for necessary revenue; was his excuse for allowing the works to pass and believing that the revenue accruing from at this diminished price? Verbal assent to the tricate the animal, lost his pole, and was the the existing tariff will be sufficient for the party purchasing the Delaware Division, and unable to govern the boat, which commende unavoidable expenditures of the Federal Gov- therefore could not receive the bid because the ernment, and that an obstinate adherance to bargain was closed. sentatives in this Convention, carnestly invite; the Secretary of the Commonwealth. the people of this State, by a frank and cor- A short time after the transfer, he had in a manner drowned, when she was rescued by tariff act of 1857 by the next Congress, on | \$227.000

and especially on this continent.

Cuba by honorable and peaceable means, votes would be of vast importance to the prosperity | More votes would be lost by advocating and security of our whole country; and also | Gov. Packer than by keeping quiet. Alrealy advance in an eminent degree the cause of there were reasons to believe that he would brumanity, by its tendency to check the pro- be nominated by the opposition for the United on Freman street, not far from Western gress of the slave trade; and that the propo- States Senator, while Judge Kuox would was bitten by his own dog, that after biting several persons and a number of and sition of the President to obtain possession of run for Governor. that Island by a fair purchase from the govcrnmen of Spain, was a manly and upright tion of endorsing Gov. Packer. He came stances at the time, supposing the animal vis step towards the attainment of so desirable an ready to denounce him. Now he would rather than mad, and nothing occurred to car tion and approval of Jefferson, Madison, J. Let the friends of that gentleman do the perienced a great deal of pain in the arm Q. Adams and Clay, as well as of eminent same living statesmen.

the President to keep them open and make a great party Secretaries-J. W. Douglass, Wm. J. Leib, J. them safe; in which view he should be secon- He should vote against the resolution for He raved at times, tore his hair and flesh S. Africa, J. H. Bailey, I. B. Davis, R. E. Brown, ded by Congress with the necessary powers to the reasons given, -That he had fostered T. P. Collins, John Swan, Wm. S. Picking, Steu- enable him to insist upon the fulfilment, by disorganizers; that he had turned Democrats temperate, and nothing is said calculated to of beu Jenkius, A. J. Gerritson, S. S. Seely, G. W. the States possessing those territories, of the out of office: that he had consumated fraud our citizens.

Resolved That this Convention highly ap- ment would do the party injury. prove the course of the Hou. William Bigler, sistency, patriotism and sound national De- an Kansas. mocracy which have distinguished his public

sovereignty, which recognizes the right of the Democratit party was at low obb. He had hausted and revenged, ments under a constitution with or without hundred majority. slavery as they may severally determine. The resolution endorsed the State policy from the ills of maternity to remember with subject, meets with our renewed and contin- ed the State.

ued approbation and support. corporate privileges and powers to gigantic stripe in that county.

est and economical administration of the af- to stump the State for the discussion of this people are relieved from the burden of the nothing to do with it Theu, after the enormous debt now hanging over them, we election, he seized upon matters which were now before Orizana. All counted, the are opposed to any unnecessary expenditure | equally and entirely foreign to his duty of the public money or any reduction of the present sources of revenue.

attendant upon the regulation of a banking | had been Democrats. system, and of the losses incidental to a deposit of the public moneys in such institutions the early adoption of an independent Treasury for the safe keeping of the moneys of the Commonwealth, on the principle of the sub treasury of the United States, is recommended to the Legislature of the State.

The resolutions were adopted unanimously. A resolution endorsing the course pursued by Gov. Wm. F. Packer was, after an animated debate, rejected by the following vote:

YAES-Messrs. Africa, Baer, Bell, Beck, Bruce, Brown, Collins, Campbell, Donnelly, Davis, Montgomery,) Davis, (Northampton,) Flood, Hamilton, Hopkins, Hall, Ives, Jenks, Kyle, Lamberton, Leisenring, M'Phail, Nolf, Noyes, Ogden, Painter, Price, Picking, Ross, Right, Robert, Roberts, Shultz, Stambaugu, Tate, (Bedford,) Van Buskirk, Welsh and Wharton, John,

Nays-Messrs. Acker, Albright, Askins, Barto, Brodhead, Bailey, (Allegheney,) Boggs,

We publish a portion of the debate on the Banner of the Union .- Montrose Democrat, Packer resolution :

Mr Monagnan cared nothing about the anti-Lecompton sentiments of Gov. Packer, the resolution.

Attorney General had been his emissary, in Chester county.

Recently this same Governor removed one of the best Democrats and most honest men in the State, from office, and put in his place a foreigner from New Jersey -a man who supported a Republican who had voted for a

Let Democrats look over the appointments | Remarkable Escape from Brown. which he had made, and with exception of the

He was willing to stake the consequences, and say that he did not believe he was an nonest man. In 1858 a bill passed the Legislature this limited price? Why that he had given his action? Did he interpose a veto, as a Democrat should? No, but he gave his offi-Resolved, That the Democracy of Penn- cial sanction to the bill, and gave the canals father of Mr. A., Captain George Anderson, of

In his last message he alluded to a bid of

it will result in the accumulation, in time of | Look at the act which provides that no peace, and of a heavy national debt, always transfer should be made by the Sunbury and dangerous to the peace, liberty and prosperi- Erie railroad company, without a written

dial support of the policy of the first Presi- been with one of the purchasers, who had a negro who obtained a cance and went to be dent whom Pennsylvania has given to the | said that a good thing had been made of the Union, to aid and strengthen him in his fu- purchase of the cauals, and that within three

it was seen. What would have been the a hoop-skirt, which, we understand, so con Resolved, That while an economical admin effect of a rebuke of David Wilmot years ago. ly supported her that she suffered very istration of the government of the Union is when he violated the usages of the Democratic demanded by the whole spirit of our institu- party? Why, district which now were options, and the best judgement of the people; position would have retained their allegiance it is, at the same time, incumbent upon us to | The same was the case in the West Chessustain the proper dignity of the country at | tor and Delaware District, when he had ophome and abroad, and not to neglect the posed the nomination of Hickman, in 1854 prompt supply of all necessary means of de- and '56, who, after the election, became a fence against foreign aggression, and for the traitor to the Democrtic party. Had the assertion of all American citizens everywhere | Democratic party repudiated him in 1856, he would have failed in 1858 in drawing af-Resolved, That the acquisition of the Island | ter him a large number of the Democratic

He was in favor of compromise on the ques to death. Wright thought little of the bject; an object which has received the sanc- compromise by saying nothing about him any alarm until last. Wednesday, when he

He alluded to the impossibility of the de-Resolved That across the Central Ameri- feat of the Democratict party, on account of can Isthmus lies the great highway to our its non-endorsement of one man. He cited Pacific States, and that we have witnessed, the Know-Nothings as illustrations of an ing to almost every part of his body, with pleasure and pride, the earnest efforts of absurd attempt of a few factionists to defeat day morning, when he became raving

treaty guaranties which they have given to by the transfer of the people's property to and often in his exquisite misery he pra a vast monopoly; lastly, that his endorse- be killed at once and relieved of his agony.

By endorsing Packer and the general gov-Senator in Congress from this State, and de- ernment both, the delegates would go home growing upon the florsire to record their sense of the ability con- in favor of Packer auti Kansas and Bachan-

Mr. JOHNSON, accepting this, made acts as one of the representatives of Pena- some remarks. He deprecated the conciliatory policy, and said that it had been advoca- had death came in mercy and touched him Resolved. That the doctrine of popular ted in 1854 in his own county, when the the hand of eternal rtillness. Nature people of the Territories having a sufficient repudiated it, and the next election gave cleven o'clock night before last. W population to organize their State govern- the regular Democratic nominees twelve a young man, a moulder by profession, and

subject only to the constitution of the United of the Governor. Why, what other policy the horrol fate of her husband until her States, and without any control of any de- did he have? He had broken every pledge hour - Cin. Ing. partment of the Federal government over that | made to the Democratic party when he stump

He reverted to the iniquity of the sale of Resolved, That the prosperity of our State the main line and transfer of the cauals. As New Orleans papers of Saturday. The brig can be better and more securely promoted by to loosing the votes of the friends of Gov. atitlan, at New Orleans, furnished ad encouraging the competition of individual cap- | Packer in his county, the plea was absurd, ital, skill and industry than by any grant of for the Governor had not ten men of any manifest considerable alarm as so the

Resolved. That we are in favor of an hon- tion? Why, before the election, he declined fairs of this Commonwealth, and until the question, alleging that the Governor had

He could not vote for the resolution. He could vote for anti-Lecompton Democrats, Resolved. That in view of the difficulties but not for Republicans, even though they

> The Convention then proceeded to ballot for | Miramon will have to depend almost State officers. On the first ballot, Richardson upon the army with which he set out from L. WRIGHT, of Philadelphia, was nominated for capital. In the meantime, the war is Auditor General. John Rowe, of Franklin, was nominated for Surveyor General by acclamation. Jefferson and the Island of Cab Both nominations were then made unanimous. After transacting some unimportant business, the Convention adjourned sine die.

place on Wednesday, the 6th day of April next, which was the subject of rauch rel by Judge Taylor and his Associates.

(1) A large quantity of Maple Sugar has been manufactured in this county the present season.

Keep it before the People. - That before Mr.

Suchanan's election, the New York Tribane delared that "as sure as there is a God in heaven" if he were elected, all our territories would be that this precedent set by President made slave States; and this infamously and de- in fillibustering will have some infl Braudt, Boyle, Butler, Brenner, Bullard, Bigony | signedly falsely and wicked declaration was Brimner, Clark, Conard, Carr, Cunningham, echeed in substance by the whole Fremont party. Dickey, Davis, (Union,) Doty Douglass, Evans, Look at the result. Two years of Mr. Buchan-Forsythe, Fetterman, Fisher, Gillis, Gilbert, au's wise and judicions administration will have Gerritson, Gibson, Gray, Grady, Gritman, Gildea expired on the 4th of March. During this time Hobart, Haldeman, Hagerman, Johnson, Jenkins | two FREE States have been admitted in opposi-Keim, Kemmerer, Kautz, Knight, Latta, Lyman | tion to the best (worst) efforts of the Tribune Lowry, Leib, Myer, Marshall, Miller, M'Knight, pack. Other territories are biding their time M'Quisten, Morrison, M'Mannus, Miller, (Wash- and maturing arrangements for a like welcome ington.) Penney, Phillips, Plank, Peck, Piolett, from the National Democracy, who, alone, ever Petriken, Plumer, Ralston, Rowland, Shannon, have and ever will welcome and admit new sis-Stehley, Sproul, Seely, Sansom, Shawde, Servor, ters to our glorious confederacy, in spite of the Resolved, That the Democracy of Peunsylvania have unabated and full confidence in
sylvania have unabated and full confidence in

Kenny, Sprout, Stepeens, Turney, Tate,
Showden, Sherwood, Sherwood,

> STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,-The Executive Committee, comprised of all the Vice Presbut had other grounds to induce him to oppose Harrisburg on the 5th. Every section of the idents of the State Agricultural Society, met in State was well represented. The committee The course of Gov Packer had been to appointed at the last meeting, of which President foster disorganizers of the party, and his very | Taggart is chairman, to receive proposels and decide upon the place of holding the next Annual Exhibition, was continued, and the Secretary and Transury added to the committee. An election for the officers to serve for the ensning year was held, George H. Bucher, of Cumberland county, was elected Treasury, and A. O. Hiester, of Dauphin county, Recording Secretary.

> > See advertisement of Dr. Sanfords about!" - Only a drop of the cratef Liver Invigorator.

ing .- Utility of Hoops.

We were informed, says the Abbeville Eam by a citizen of our district, on Monday last. most remarkable escape from drowning of Mr. Robert Anderson, wife, two children and sister The circumstances, as related to us, are as for

"Mr. Robert Anderson, a citizen of our of trict, his wife, two children and sister, left home on Saturday last, for the purpose of visiting the Laurens District, and while crossing Saluda, in mediately above Captain Anderson's mill, one of the horses attached to the carriage was sudden ly attacked with "blind staggers," and fell over board, nearly upsetting the carriage. By some means the ferryinan, in the general scuttle toerdrifting rapidly-the river being considerable swolen towards the dam. Mr. Anderson seein there was no alternative but to go over the dam gathered his two children and jumped into the pond, instructing his wife and sister to do the same, which they did. Mr. A. succeeded in getnot so fortunate, washed over the dam, and was relief just in time to save life. . She was unso cious when taken from the stream, but after some time revived; and is doing well. T young lady, the sister of Mr. A., fortunat east in this case, was better prepared for His doctrine was to rebuke evil wherever emergency than her sister-in-law, by having from the accident more than a slight wetting She, however, after floating about for some time was taken into the boat by the ferryman, which she remained until it passed over the d which feat it performed with perfect safety, dry ging the dead horse, which was drowned by ing overboard, with it.

"We regard this a most remarkable except and should be a warning to those who neglect detach their horses when driven into hate. It also one of the strongest arguments we have sein favor of the hoop, which in this instance ag yed as an excellent substitute for a life-pre-

Dreaeful Death from Hydrophobia,

Some six weeks ago Joseph Wright, recome and giving decided symptoms of rabies, was which the dog had fastened his teeth. The increased until he deemed it advisable to for a physician, who gave him a lotion, but mated to no one the danger of his patient

Wright's sufferings increased, the pain foamed at the mouth, and screamed like mon, presenting a sight terrible to behold was necessary to bind him to the bed to pre sight of water, or the mention of the term, th him into spasme, and he fell trembling

hose who witnessed the poor man's ma say they never knew wretched man may be it was awful to with an infant child, the widow scarcel re

Latest from Mexico.

WASHINGTON THY, March 11.—The sa mil, which arrived here this evening, for Tampico to the 26th ult. The Tampi Miramon's expedition, though they con-How did Packer act on the slavery ques- Cruz in a most perfect state of defenthan four thousand men, says the Pri army of Oalacs, numbering one thou sand available troops. On the other Prisma does not think that more than sand men can be spared from the cities are held only at the point of the bayonet reactionary party, and expresses the opin

ed with vigor all through the interior PHILADELPHIA, March 12 .- The Ne Times' dispatch says: A highly int letter, from Commodore Charles Stewart to day handed to President Buchanan, ing an item of secret history never 80- An Argument Court will be held in this vulged. President Jefferson's gun b

stensibly built for the protection cousts. One hundred and eighty of th were sent Southward. Commodore now makes known the fact that these bod built for the special purpose of taking of Cuba, but before the plans of were perfected, our relations wit came threatening, and the project and never afterwards revis directing the fature policy of Mr. I'm should Mr. Preston fail in his efforts to a purchase of Cuba.

Death of the Oldest Man in Pell sylvania. Drep-Fairview township, Batler of

the 27th ult., Tamothy Sweeny, agod ! Mr. Sweeny was born in the year Caradan, parish of Artferd, county Ker and emigrated to this country in 18 then one hundred years old. The the full use of all his faculties to the a delicacy of hearing and a quickness tion that was really miraclous in journied so far beyond the allotted earthly existance.-His last day on spent, as usual, at the genial firesic daughter, Mrs. Nolan, surrounded by and affectionate grand-children, and occurred to warn them that in the slet coming night the patriarch was to sink and at once into the deeper slumber of the -Pitts. Post.

An Irishman who had return Italy, where he had been with his was asked, in the kitchen, 'Yea, the what is the lava I hear your master Pat's reply