[D. A. BUEHLER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

VOL. XVII.-1.

POETRY.

Memory's Tear.

INSCRIBED TO ZELIA.

I'd sadly touch my pensive harp for thee ;

To rear a cenotaph s'er Memory's tomb.

The vesper zephyrs, as sinks the day to rest ;

The incense walted up from Nature's shrine;

The spring-time flowers, in vernal beauty drest; The placid smile of Cynthia's beams sublime-

All these bring the fond voice of memory near,

To claim a thought-e'en ask a tender tear.

Oh, consecrate his memory with a tear!

It vibrates feelingly life's tender chord,

Pa. College, March, 1846.

Upon whose stern behest I dread to dwell!

The Lost Heart.

BY SARAH J CLARKE.

" Say, have you found the heart I lost; As you and I, last night,

Beneath the sweet star-light?"

" I have a heart-but ere I show it,

"Well, 'twas not hard, nor very-strong,

Filled with sweet raptures, and wild song

"Well, here's the heart, so fond and true-

"'Twas like, in its free, joyous youth,

A bird upon the wing— A worshipper of love, and truth, And every blessed thing."

I never could forsake'it ;

Is not my heart at all!

"Aha 1 a roguish plunderer thou !

No matter, though, I'll keep it now,

So this nice heart is thine !

Yet rightfully belongs to you The priceless gem-then take it."

" I thank you, sir. But hold, look here!

No doubt the heart is thine.

A loving, little heart-

But all unskilled in art.

The fragrant, new-mown meadow crossed,

thought;

not!'

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

Star and Republican Banner

TERMS-TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1846.

WHOLE NO. 893.

and suitable occasion to reaffirm them with the frankness and openness becoming freemen, proud of their principles; and not afraid to proclaim them in the face of the world : therefore, be it

Resolved, That in again unfurling the Whig banner, we inscribe upon its folds, the same mottoes which emblazoned it when we marched beneath it to victory and triumph in the glorious days of 1840, and when we rallied around it in the no less memorable strugle of 1844. Though pierced and torn in many a stubborn conflict, that "old flag" has never been lowered or surrendered, and shall wave over our heads to the latest moment of our political existence.

Resolved, That the Whigs of Pennsylvania solumnly re-iterate the expression of their unwavering devotion to the Tariff of 1842 !--- a Whig measure---the result of blessings and benefits ; and we most carnestly invite and adjure every true-hearted Pennsylvanian, of whatever party name, to unite with us in endeavoring to rescue it from the disastrous overthrow with which it is now menaced by the National Administration.

Resolved, That we denounce the antiprotection and free-trade doctrines proclaimed by the President of the United States in his annual message to Congress; reaffirmed by the Secretary of the Treasuoy in his Treasury Report; embodied in the Bill to reduce the Revenue submit-President, to the Committee of Ways and Means, of the House of Representatives of the United States; and endorsed as good by the deliberate sanction of the Locofoco party, through its delegates in Convention on the 4th of March instant; as false in Mr. EDIE offered a resolution for the theory, unfounded in principle, repudiated every vital and cherished interest of Pennsylvania; which will paralyze the arm of On motion of Mr. BRADY, a committee industry, arrest enterprise midway in its career, close the shops of the artizan and mechanic, cause the products of Agriculture to rot in the fields, and open a golden harvest to the shavers and speculators, and Jos. R. Chandler, John C. Kunkel, Benj. | corrupt and venal tools of power, enriched by speculation and rioting in the "spoils"

"Resolved. That in view of the doctrines present developed, as contrasted with their leigned professions in favor of protection and the Tariff of 1842, during the late Presidential contest, we ask the people of Pennsylvania whether they can still resist the conviction that they were then most grossly and wickedly deceived and deluded and we kindly, respectfully, but carnestly, appeal to them to be deceived no longer, nor any further to confide in the selfish and corrupt leaders, who have lured them on to the verge of ruin. Resolved, That the unqualified praise and unconditional approval of the course of policy pursued by the President and the Governor of this Commonwealth, express, ed by the Democratic Convention jn their resolutions, as published to the world, whilst the first is striving energetically to destroy the protective system, and the se-cond cordially seconds the endeavor, replaces that party in the position it always occupied before it was found necessary to deceive Pennsylvania into the support of James K. Polk-that of the bitter, determined, and unrelenting enemies of the protection of American labor against foreign pauper competition. Resolved, 'That the members of the Convention do solemnly protest, and warn their fellow citizens against the destructive policy of the National Administration, by which it is proposed that the immense mineral wealth, and the millions of investments in the manufactures of the country, shall be sacrificed to a modification of the corn laws of Great Britain, when it is known that Great Britain must have provisions from abroad, or her people will starve at home-and that the Government of that country will be compelled to take provisions from the United States, to disguise the principles they protess, or without any conditions of a reduction of the Tariff of 1842. This attempt to beguile the people with a pretended recioccasion to proclaim them to the world, procity of trade, is of the same character with the deceptive course that prolic opinion, persuaded that the more they claimed the successful Presidential candidate (during the late canvass.) a "better friend of the Tariff" than his illustrious opponent. The success that was built on fulsehood, is to be sustained by deception. Resolved, That in the name of the pcopeople of Pennsylvania, burthoned as they are with taxes that will scarcely admitted ed by the committee on resolutions in that any further augmentation, and bowed down beneath the load of an enormous debt, contics, with an amendment offered thereto, tracted in the construction of works of Nasustaining the tariff of 1842, and refusing Vional utility, we claim our just share of again to take it up for final action, decline the proceeds arising from the sale of the public lands, held in trust for the several their position as a party, on this question states by the United States; and that it is of such vital interest and momentous concern to the people of Pennsylvania, in cou-travention of that spirit of openness and by our opponents, that such distribution, candor professed so emphatically in the on the Federal or some other fair and just to proceed to the nomination of candidates preamble and resolutions adopted, and so ratio, should be made without delay, :---Resolved, That we accept the issue tion that the views and position of that por-tion of the community which it represents nite, remedyless. TAXATION, with a on this as well as on other subjects, should still further increase of the burthen, on the be known and proclaimed, without disguise, one part, or DISTRIBUCION, with an reservation or concealment : and whereas, immediate reduction and eventual removal the assembling of this convention for the of the burthen entirely, and espensing the nomination of a candidate for the office of last will feathesily and confidently, and Canal Commissioner presents a convenient the decision of the people.

TAKE THE OTHER HAND. It was one of the first days of spring, For the "Star and Banner." the sick bed of her mother for some weeks hear a bird sing, or see some wild flowers I'd blend its trembling notes with flowers which would speak to her of her future And, as I'm torn from all scenes dear to me, hope, for her heart was full of anxiety and Would softly breathe --- Forget-forget me sorrow. After walking some distance, she came to a rope-walk. She was familiar Spirit of song ! my gloom-wrapt soul illume! with the place, and entered. At one end

> ous for such a child, and as she came near she spoke to him.

Thy life's in bloom,-Time scarce asserts his "Nobody-J came of myself." power; The world is bright,---for friends and pleasure "I have no father." greet thee; Yet list ! thoul't hear at twilight's magic hour, "Are you paid for your labor?" "Yes, I get nine pence a day." The spirit voice of memory whisper sweetly-When death has chilled the hand that traces here, "What do you do with your money?" "I give it all to my mother." "Do you like this work?" How sad to say-Farewell! that thrilling word, Embracing more than flaming thought can tell Should Heaven soon doom me to an early bier,

Oh, grant my fate the tribute of a tear 1 HARP OF THE MOUNTAIN. ^aFrom nine till eleven in the morning, and from two till five in the afternoon.' "How old are you?" "Almost nine." From Morris's National Press. "Do you never get tired of turning this reat wheel?" "Yes; sometimes." "What do you do then ?" "I TAKE THE OTHER HAND." The lady gave him a piece of money. "Is this for my mother?" he asked look ng pleased. "No; it is for yourself." 'Tis fair thou should'st define, The private marks by which thou'lt know it-"Thank you ma'am," the boy said, and the lady bade him farewell. She went home strengthened in her de votion to duty, and instructed in true practical philosophy, by the words and example of a little child; and she said to herself, the next time that duty seems hard to me, I will imitate the child and TAKE THE OTHER HAND.

> In one of the most original and thoughtful works of our day, it is said, "it is a fatal gift; for, when possessed it its highest quantity and strength, what has it ever done for its votaries? What were all those great poets of whom we talk so much ?-What were they in their lifetime ? The most miserable of their species, depressed, doubtful, obscure, or involved in petty quarrels and persecutions; often unappre-

when a lady, who had been watching by of an afflictive and metanenory occurrence when a lady, who had been watching by happened in that city the day previously—a moth-told. went out to take a little exercise and enjoy | ten days old. The child was the son of Mr. Jus. the fresh air. She hoped that she might A. White, a hatter. Mrs. White, the mother of

"Who sent you to this place?" she

isked. "Does your father know you are here?" "Well enough; but if I did not, I should lo it that I might get money for my moth-"How long do you work in the day?"

THE PRICE OF FAME.

I said my heart was small— This great, warm; throbbing heart, 'tis clear, iated, utterly un-influential, beggars, flatdered her children, and then shricked in crers of men unworthy of their recognition. tones of anguish, which was repeatedly What a train of disgusting incidents !-heard by the jurors below. In dressing what a record of degrading circumstances the wounds of little Ursula, he found no is the life of a great poet!" cause to apprehend any serious consequen-This is too true a picture; still, what ces from them, and that she would, he had does it prove but that this earth is no home every reason to believe, soon recover. for the more spiritual part of our naturethat those destined to awaken our highest A couple of Rocky Mountain wolves escaped aspirations, and our tenderest sympathies, from their cage in the menagerie of Herr Driesare the victims rather than the votaries of bach, at Zanesville, Ohio, on the 11th ult., and the divine light within them ? They gathflict to secure them : er from sorrow its sweetest emotions; they repeat of hope but its noblest visions ; they look on nature with an earnest love, which wins the power of making her hidden beaubut accustomed as they were to such anity visible, and they reduce the passionate, the true, and the bcautiful. Alas! they themselves are not what they paint; the bles. The world is, as it were, held in low want subdues the lofty will; the small trust for him; and, in freedom from care, and present vanity interferes with the far he is entitled to be called a gentleman. He and glorious aim, but still it is something to have looked beyond the common sphere itself which kept him out. Morgan hast ed to meet at 3 o'clock. is the most independent of all men, because where they were fated to strffggle. They ened to take care of the riding monkey, is the only man that is free and unfettered; paid in themselves the bitter penalty of not when one of the wolves attacked him, and he may do what he pleases, and nothing can be expected from him. He escapes imgot him down, and as Shimer ran to his have to be thankful for the generous legacy assistance, he was attacked and overpowportunity and flattery, and feels a perpetual consciousness that he is not sought but for bimeelf. Sussignment of the sussessment of the sussessme himself. Suspicions of motive never chill and miserable beings. Fame is bought at one blow he disabled the wolf that had EDUCATION .- Every boy should have attacked Shimer, but the other held with his head, his heart and his hand educated. a death grip, and required repeated blows; Let this truth never be forgotten. By the proper education of the head, he will be nor did he relinquish the attack until he was knocked dead. The disabled one was taught what is good, and what is evilafterwards shot. The men were badly what is wise and what is foolish-what is bitten, and had they been alone, would inright and what is wrong. By the proper education of the heart, he will be taught to evitably have been killed, for one of them love what is good, wise and right, and to was already fainting. hate what is evil, foolish and wrong; and

CLERICAL JOKE .--- A correspondent of :

or the murderess of her own child, a little boy paper : the deceased, has, since her confinement, manifested some uneasiness of mind, and occasionally expressed solicitude about her children, under an apprehension that she was about to die.

morning that any symptoms of delirium withe telegraph would be along." Some appeared, and then they were so transient mischievous boys, seeing a chance for of the building, she saw a little boy turning that they only excited a temporary suspia large wheel; she thought it too laboricion, which passed away. During yester-

soon as the nurse left the house, the little Philosopher obeyed instructions, shiycut a gash in the throat and plunged the ra- much indignation, he exclaimed: zor into the neck, severing the wind-pipe and the left jugular vein. She then jump- am a humbug."

in the neck which extended to inimediate instructors; "did you not see it?" contact with the wind pipe, but happily razor at the same time or by another cut,

received; doubtless in the struggle to get ting fire as it passed along about five minaway, a severe cut in one of her thumbs. utes ago." The unfortunate woman, apparently sat-

isfied that the object was accomplished, suffered the child to escape, and she got ment the nurse returned, and rushing up | winking. stairs found the child in the passage streaming with blood, and Mrs. White in the

the open razor in her hand, which was re- a new sermon ?" moved by another person; and then she succeeded in forcing her down upon the prise at the question, thought a moment,

certained that the poor woman in her paroxysm, had inflicted a slight wound upon her own throat, fortunately only penctrating the skin. Dr. Patterson, why by Dr. Marshall, the attending physician, to consult and attend the case, expressed his opinion before the Jury that the act was committed during an aberation of the mind. He also stated that consciousness had since begun to dawn, and that the poor woman immediately exclaimed that she had mur-

FATAL AND DEPLOTABLE OCCURRENCE.-The | THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH is causing great Baltimore Sun of last week gives an account wonderment throughout the country amongst the of an afflictive and melancholy occurrence which rural population, of whom many anecdotes are We find the following in a country news-

"Last week, we are informed, a young genius from a northern town, who had been disturbed in his agricultural retirement by the vague reports of the wonderful lightning despatch, walked into the railroad It was not, however, until Wednesday house in this village, and inquired when sport, gravely informed him that it was a-

bout time for it, but that he would have to day she continued more frequently to speak look sharp to see it, it went by so quick, of the children, and of her reluctance to assigned him a station on a wood pile, and leave them, but still seemed susceptible to directed him to fasten his eye along a dithe soothing remarks of her nurse. As rect line between two of the posts. Our

girl, six years old, the daughter of Mrs. ering in the wind for an hour or less, with W., was directed by her mother to go down his eyes strained on vacancy, and his head stairs and bring up her father's razor, and slowly revolving from "pole to pole," to she did so. Her mother then opened it, the no small amusement of the by-standers. took up the infant reposing by her side, His patience at last gave way, and with

"By golly, I believe that are telegraph

ed out of bed and seized little Ursula by "Humbug! sir, Why, what has given the arm, cut at her throat, inflicting a gash you that impression of it?" said one of his "See it; be darned ! There haint nothwithout injuring it or any vital part; the in' passed between them posts, no how." "Most certainly there has. You must laid open the chin, and the poor child also have winked, or you'd have seen it spit-

"Wal, I did wink wonse," said our he-

ro, "but I winked as quick as I could.-Who'd a thought it?" And the poor felout of the room. The screams of the child low returned home disappointed, resolving had alarmed the vicinity, and at this mo- that the next time he would look without

CLERICAL WIT .- "If we go to war, room with her hands uplifted, and acting father," said a bright eyed boy the other in a ftantic manner. The nurse seized day, to his clerical parent, "from what appointment of a State Committee by the her by the wrists, and then first discovered part of the Bible shall you get the text for President, to consist of fifteen members;

'The good minister being taken by surbed, where the infant was lying in the last and then smoothing the locks of the child for the consideration of the Convention, agonics of death. It was subsequently as- with a sort of paternal pride, answered that as follows : he belived it would be from Lamentations.

> CALVES .- "You are from the country, are you not sir?" and somely dressed gua- ridge convention and H. M. Bracken- of office. "Yes."

"Well, here's an Essay on the Rearing of Calves." "That," said Aminadab, as he turned to

leave the store, "thee had better present journment. The chairman announced the to thy mother."

Messrs. J. M. Brady, D. M. Smyser,

ridger Convention mon aufun at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The Convention met agreeably to ad-

following STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

John P. Sanderson, of Lebanon.

withdrawn, and the Convention proceeded to a SECOND BALLOT. Samuel D. Karns had 45 votes James M. Power - "--49 66 Jos. Konigmacher " ~ 6 ** Again no election; when Mr. Konignacher was withdrawn, and the Conven tion proceeded to a THIRD BALLOT. Samuel D. Karns had 44 votes James M. Power " 58

Nicholson

Lawson _ 14

raw at his request.

William Tweed.

Chester Butler,

E. M. Biddle

George Craft

John Linton

Jonathan Knight

64

**

Samuel D. Karns had 33

James M. Power . "

Joseph Konigmacker"

Ner Middleswarth "

Joseph W. Patton "

rity, there was no election.

Potter

Fenlon

Lowry

Jon. Knight,

John Linton.

Jos. F. Quay.

Jos. Patton.

The nomination of Mr. Quay was with-

The Convention then proceeded to ballot

46

or a candidate, with the following result :

FIRST BALLOTS

Neither of the candidates having the ma

A number of the candidates were then

Ner Middleswarth.

31

16

4

3

6

2

2

2

votes

"

"

"

"

44

ć,

66

46

James M. Power having a majority of ill the votes polled, was declared duly ted under the favoring auspices of the nominated as the Whig Candidate for Canal Commissioner.

Mr. KUNKEL submitted a resolution approving the nomination, and pledging it the support of the Convention; which was adopted.

appointment of a State Committee by the by experience, and as fatally subversive of which was adopted.

of nine was appointed to report resolutions

Thompson, Maris Hoopes, John Covode,

7 o'clock, P. M.

"I'is most as good as mine. MISCELLANEOUS

PHILOSOPHY.

How superior is a poor man with a rich spirit to a rich man with a poor spirit.-To borrow the expression of St. Paul, he is "as having nothing and yet possessing all things." While the other presents the melancholy reverse : he is as possessing all things and yet having nothing. The first hopes every thing ; the last hopes nothing, and fears every thing. There is no absolute povertly without poverty of spirit. The sunshipe of the mind gives only the bright side. He who lives under its influence is courted by all men, and may, if he will, enjoy their goods without their trouis the most independent of all men, because his confidence, nor wither his enjoyment. only by happiness.

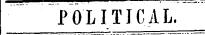
He sees an enriching power within himself, which makes his outward wants casily supplied with industry and prudence, without the necessity of anxious toil. A little is his enough, and beyond is an incumbrance. This is the Christian doctrine and the doctrine of reason, which ever go together. The principle is the same whether a man have a family or not; good training is a better patrimony than wealth. To promote richness of spirit as a nationby the proper education of his hand, he al characteristic, it is necessary to have will be enabled to supply his wants, to spirited governments, both local and genadd to his comforts, and to assist those acral, and in each community a large comround him. "The highest objects of a good mon purse-the very reverse of the preeducation are to reverence and obcy God, sent tone, and of the wretched doctrines of and to love and serve mankind;—every the economists. The greatest quantity thing that helps us in attaining these oband the greatest diffusion of enjoyment, with the least care, are to be found under hinders us is comparatively worthless. a system of private comfort and public When wisdom reigns in the head, and love magnificence. in the heart, the head is ever ready to do good; order and peace smile around, and

A GOOD MORAL AND WELL 'TIMED.sin and sorrow are almost unknown. Said one of the Philadelphia professors in a medical lecture the other day, "young gentlemen, every physician ought to be cotemporary says, that the origin of a dif a Missionary, and no one who is not will- ficulty which resulted at last in a dismising to be a Missionary should engage in sal of a clergyman in the neighboring town the practice of our high and responsible can be traced to a very trivial affair, which present greatness, and their future destiprofession. The paltry object of filthy lu-, is as follows: At a meeting of the church cure-of pecuniary reward, is not sufficient the pastor gave out the hymn "I love to "let us proy.". your intellectual powers.

The London Times of the 7th, speaking of the Notice" resolutions in Congress, has the follow

"We do not anticipate that the resolution for terminating the Convention by twelve months' notice will be defeated in the Senate, or, if defeated now, it would infallibly be sent back and carried at no disjects is of great value, and every thing that tant period in some other form. But we trust that, whenever such a notice has been given, both countries and both Governments will remember that the year of notice is a year of grace, and that it will be an indellible blot on them and on the time we live in, if we cannot succeed within that period in reconciling the differences of two great States, arising out of a question so unworthy of their common origin, their

to warrant sich an undertaking. Itshould stealaway," when the chorister commenced but how soon may it be mortgaged! He greed to, and the following nominations he a higher and nobler object :-- the con- singing, but owing to some difficulty in rec- may leave him money, but how soon may were made : ne a night and house does .-- the constant singling, but owing to some dimetary infect any fears him money, but new soon may sclousness within the breast of doing good ellecting the tune, could proceed no far- it be squandered! Better leave him a sound Mr. Some of you will be ther than "I lyve to steal," which he did constitution, habits of industry, an unblem-come distinguished I don't know which three or four times successfully, when the ished reputation, a good education, and an of you it may be; but remember, what I elergyman, in order to relieve him from inward abhorrence of vice, in any shape say, your surcess will depend as much the dilemma, waggishly remarked, that "it or form; these cannot be wrested from him upon the cultivation of your moral as of was very much to be regretted," and added and are better than thousands of gold and silver.



Whig State Convention.

The Whig State Convention to nominate a candidate for Canal Commissioner, assembled in Harrisburg on Wednesday the 11th inst. At 12 o'clock, the convention was organized by appointing GEO. bach, at Zanesville, Ohio, on the 11th ult., and DARSIE, of Allegheny, as President, and J. the Gazette gives the following account of the con- M. SULLIVAN and T. E. FRANKLIN, as Secretaries. Upon calling over the roll of At the time, there were four men in the counties, 102 delegates presented their crebuilding, Herr Driesbach, Paul Morgan, dentials-DANIEL M. SMYSER, Esq., ap-

Abraham Shimer, and Arthur Crippen, pearing as the Representative, and JOHN STEWART, Esq., of Franklin, as the mals, they thought only of saving the small- Senatorial, delegate from this district. er animals that were fastened in different Maj. WM. W. HAMMERSLY, of Petersburg, of which he stated that notwithstanding parts of the building, without apprchending appeared as the Representative delegate personal danger to themselves. Crippen from Somerset. After appointing a com- or to nominate, Samuel D. Karns, he was ran out of the building to get a pitchfork mittee to nominate officers for a perma-when closing the door after him, it fastened nent organization, the Convention adjourn- his affection for Whig principles was far

> AFTERNOON SESSION. 3 O'CLOCK. P. M.

The Convention met agreeably to adered by the other wolf. At this moment journment. The chairman of the commit-Driesbach was the only one disengaged, tee on the subject reported the following and picking up a chair dashed it to pieces, officers for the permanent organization of to obtain a round for a club. With this the Convention :

PRESIDENT, Hon. GEORGE DARSIE, of Alleghany.

VICE PRESIDENTS, Joun Swirr, of Philadelphia city. THOMAS NICHOLSON, of Beaver. H. JONES BROOKE, of Delaware. JAMES T. HALE, of Centre. Dr. ROBERT NEBINGER, of York. WILLIAM SHEARER, of Berks. JOHN L. BUTLER, of Luzerne. THOMAS CRAIGHEAD, jr., of Berks. Dr. SAMUEL DUFFIELD, of Lancaster. MATTHIAS SHAW, of Bucks. SAMUEL SEIBERT, of Franklin. JOHN COVODE, of Westmoreland. BENJ. BARTHOLOMEW, of Warren. Dr. GEO. N. ECKERT, of Schuylkill.

SECRETARIES, John M. Sullivan, of Butler.

C. P. Markle, of Westmoreland. Thos. W. Duffield, jr. of Philadelphia. Willard Jackson, of Wyoming.

Mr. Darsie thanked the Convention for the honor conferred upon him in selecting him as the President, in a neat and forcible speech which was greeted with rounds of applause. The officers having taken their seats, and the Convention being thus per- travention of that spirit of openness and manently organized, Mr. Magehan moved

A parent may leave an estate to his son, for Canal Commissioner ; which was a

Magehan nominated Samuel D. Karns. James M. Power. Dunlap – Chester Butler. Drinker Jos. Konigmacker. Kaufinan - 64 Geo. Craft. Jones ----Wm. Tweed. Mackey . 66 Ed. M. Biddle. Sanders

Samuel D. Karns, of Dauphin, Joseph Konigmacker, of Lancaster. James Martin, of Dauphin. James Fox, of Morton McMichael, of Philadelphia. George Erety, of Theo. D. Cochran, of Lancaster. II. Jones Brooke, of Delaware. John R. Edic, of Somerset. Wm. Butler, of Mifflin. John B. Johnson, of Eric. John J. Slocum, of Luzerne. Edgar Cowan, of Westmoreland. W. J. Howard, of Allegheny. Mr. Magehan rose and addressed the Convention in a few remarks, in the course the defeat of the candidate he had the hon-

superior to all personal considerations, and that he pledged himself most heartily o the ardent support of the nominee of the Whig party.

This announcement was received with mbounded applause.

On motion of Mr. Nicholson the nomiration was adopted unanimously, and by cclamation. Mr. Brady, from the committee on res-

olutions, reported the following :

WHEREAS, It has never been the policy of the Democratic Whigs of Pennsylvania disown the measures they espouse and advocate, but rather to embrace every proper and court the scrutiny of enlightened pubare scrutinized and weighed, the stronger will be their hold upon public confidence and acceptance : and whereas, the Convention of the party assuming to be the exclusive democracy of the country, which assembled in this place on the 4th inst. did, by laying on the table a resolution reportbudy, on the subject of discriminating duand shrink from avowing and proclaiming ignally falsified by their action : and Therefore, whereas, it is the desire of this Conven-