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MASS CONVENTION,

In accordance with previous notice a Mass Convention of the friends of the Ntaional Administration, in Bradford county, convened at the Court House, in the boro, of Towarda, on Monday evening, Sept. 11, 1865, and organized by calling Hon. H. W. TRACY, to the Chair, Mr. T. on taking the chair made a few pertinent and appropriate remarks; when on motion, Hon, J F. Long, Albert Newell, Stephen Bullock, A B. Templeton and Ezekiel Curry, were chosen Vice Presidents; and O. H. Ames and E. A. Parsons, elected Sec-

The organization being fully completed, S. N. Blood, of Athens, moved, that the chair appoint a committee of thirteen, on nominations. The following gentlemen were appointed. viz :

S. N. Blood, Col. E Smith, S. H. Newman, B. L. Rockwell, P. Long, Dr. Geo P. Tracy, L. M. Rundall, D. Decker, J. M. Bishop, M. A. Case, Capt. J. B. Reeves, J. B. Thompson and U. Terry.

On motion of James Bullock, of Columbia, James Bullock, Geo. C. Hill, Isaac Lyons, Geo. C. Gore and E. A. Parsons, were appointed by the chair a committee on resolu-

During the absence of the committee, the convention was ably addressed by the chairman, Hon. H. Tracy.

The committee on nominations having returned, made the following Report, which, after telling speeches by Col, E. Smith, and others, was unanimously adopted :-

"Your Committee reccommend Doctor SI-"LAS E. SHEPARD, of Troy, as a candidate
"for State Senator; and that H. W. Tracy,
"J. F. Long, M. H. Case, D. F. Park and G. "H. Eaton, be Conferees, with power to sub-"stite, to confer with other counties as to the "nomination of Senator, and to fill any vacan-'cy which may occur, by a majority of said

The committee on Resolutions then made

the following report : -WHEREAS, The Republican County Con vention which assembled at the Court House in Towards on Monday evening the 4th inst. recommended the nomination of Geo LANDON of Herrick for Senator, in defiance of the known opposition, as we believe. of a majority of the electors of this Senatorial District who support the State and National administra-

WHEREAS, The public record of Geo LAN-DON while a former Senator from this District has rendered him justly obnoxious to every intelligent elector who is not so bound up by partizan prejudice as to blind him to the wrongs committed by unfaithful public servants, his culpability being apparent from these facts, viz: That in the fall of 1860 and previous thereto, he publicly warned the peo ple from the stump, that they must send honest men to represent them in the ap proaching session of the Legislature for the reason that he knew that lobbyists in the in terest of the Penns. Rail Road Company were coming to Harrisburg to bore through the repeal of the tonnage tax, and that this corrupt measure would be passed unless men were chosen who could not be corrupted, and voluntarily pledging himself to oppose the bill to the uttermost. That so far as his constituents were informed he maintained a position of apparent hostility to the measure up to about the time the bill came up for action in the Senate at the session of 1861. when after holding confidential relations with prominent lobbyists for the bill, his con version to its support became suddenly manifest by his giving his vote in its favor; that after having done this iniquitous act he set up as a defence the doctrine that a Represen tative is bound by the will of his constituents only in local matters relating to his own District, assuming that upon questions of general state policy, he, possessing superior information, could judge of their merits better than they, thus presuming upon the ignorance of his constituents to shield himself from the consequences of his wrong doing .-Therefore, in view of Mr. Landon's former course as a Representative, be it

Resolved, That this Convention, composed of triends of the State and National Admin istrations hold it to be the bounden duty of a Representative to represent the known will of his constituents upon general as well as local questions, that the doctrine set up by Mr. Landon, is subversive of every principle underlying a representative form of G vern ment, and forms a convenient excuse for un faithful public servants to violate the trust reposed in them by their constituency, and herefore a very pernicious and dangerous doctrine, which can never receive our sup-

Resolved That in view of the known hostility which prevailed against Mr. LANDON for the foregoing reasons, and which was made manifest in the year of 1862, when he was forced upon the ticket for Congress terminating in an organized and successful op position of the friends of the State and National administrations against him, and re-sulting in the triumphant election of Hon H W. TRACY to the 38 Congress, the Conven tion which has now recommended Mr, Lan don for the Senate, should have had respect to the divided sentiment which prevailed in reference to him, and presented a candidate who would have produced harmony, but as the former warning has been unheeded, and Mr. Landon is again thrust upon the ticket for the Senate, we hereby declare that we will not only interpose our strenunus oppo sition to his election, but we will in coming elections hold the leaders of the republican party in this county responsible for again advising his nomination, and especially so those holding official positions.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the people

to watch with a jealous eye the official conduct of their public servants; and make an example of every man who proves recreant, by withholding from him further support.
Resolved, That the interest manifested by Governor Curtin as the executive of our State Government in behalf of the soldiers of Pennsylvania who have so manfully battled for the preservation of the Union commends him to the support of all true patriots.

Resolved. That the administration of the | A ROMANTIC STORY OF STRATFORD general government in the hands of ANDREW JOHNSON, our chief executive, in his efforts to preserve the Union and the liberties of the country, meets with our hearty approval and concurrence, and we hereby pledge him our

earnest support, Resolved, That we deprecate, as an alarming feature in our government, the rapidty growing tendency to high salaries and cor ruption generally, which inevitably results in eroneous taxation; and that we pledge the candidate here nominated to strict economy in the discharge of his duties, and a rigorous accountability on his part tothe people for his stewardship. We view with extreme distrust all extraordinary legislation—so common of late—such as the conferring of large sovereign powers on irresponsible budies of men, who are not even required to act under restraints of official oaths, as being contrary to what has heretofore been consid ered as the well settled policy of our State subversive of good government and the rights of the people, and breaking down all the barriers of official corruption and tend ing fast towards anarchy and confusion; and as such justly deserving our unqualified con-

demnation.

Resolved, That to the candidate this night named, we tender our cordial support, and call upon all parties to rally to his standard -pledging that he will maintain the rights reputation and integrity of the State and the o-perity of our citizens.

WHEREAS, The soldiers who volunteered inder the call of the President, in 1861 and 1862, were actuated purely by a sense of duty, and received mere nominal compensation or their services, whilst others, who enlisted at a more recent date, and have served but a short period, have received large bounties ;-

WHEREAS, Many of those who abandoned their occupations at the commencement of the wur, have returned, many of them disabled, to find themselves and their families

pecuniarily embarassed; Therefore.

Resolved, That we urge upon Congress, and specially upon our member, the importance of adopting such measures as will secure for the soldiers of 1861 and 1862, the same remuneration as given to those who enlisted in

Resilved, That this convention, represent ing the loyal people of Bradford County, recognize the claims of our citizen soldiers to its confidence and gratitude ; that the gallant lefenners of the Republic, who so nobly risk ed their lives in defense of the Union and the Constitution, merit and shall receive the undying gratitude of our people Living they shall have our war est affictions, and dving their memories shall be cherished for all time

Re-olved, That the proceedings of this con vention be signed by the officers, and publish ed in all the payers in the Senatorial dis-

M. H. Casz, of Canton, moved that a reso lution endorsing the Republican State Ticket be added to the resolutions, which was carried when, on motion, they were adapted by acclamation.

The Ulster and Towarda Brass Bands were

Af ter a resolution of thanks to the Bands on motion, the Convention adjourned sine die.

H. W. TRACY, Ch'n Hon. J. F. Long, ALBERT NEWELL, V. Prest's STEPHEN BULLOCK. A. B TEMPLETON, EZEKIEL CURRY, (. A. Ames, E. A. Parsons Secy's.

Debt and Taxation,

Hon Thaddeus Stevens, Republican mem per of Congress from Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and Republican leader in the House, in his recent speech at Lancaster, said, speaking of the public debt:

"It is generally estimated at four billions in my opinion it will go far beyond that figure. There is no use in belittling it. It can only deceive the ignorant, and those only for a time. It cannot deceive financiers .-One half of it now bears interest, and the interest amounts to one hundred and twenty millions per annum. The ordinary expenses of carrying on the government and the sums required for the army and navy will swell our annual expenditures to five hundred millions of dollars. The amount derived from internal revenue will diminish-taxation must be double what it now is to meet expenses. Can our people bear this? It will be a curse from generation to generation. We pity the tax ground Englishmen. In reality we are worse off than he. Our debt is only a trifle less, and it bears double the rate of interest. In the future our burdens must be double his :"

A debt exceeding \$4,000,000,000 !- An annual expenditure of \$500,000,000! Taxation must be double! Under Republican rule, who is to pay this immense tax? The farmer, the mechanic, the laborer, while the rich bond holders, who own the debt and draw the interest, are to escape. If we are to have taxation that "will be a curse from generation to generation." let it be equal .-Give us Democratic rule and equal taxation,

The seathern Churches .- President Johnson has done nothing of late that we like bet ter than his notification to certain Abolition reverends, (who went down to New Orleans with Butler, and gooly took possession of such churches as suited them.) that they must give up those churches to the rightful owners. These (squatters) in the Southern pulpits are very much astonished and very indignant at the President's summary notice to quit, but go CONNECTICUT.

That such a town as Stratford should afford anything in the way of remantic personal histories was hardly to be expected, but the subj ined story is authentic as well as interesting. At the commencement of the present century, a young man made his appearance in the village, and spent a few, weeks at the tavern which then existed to afford shelter to the stage-coach travelers. Whence he came, and what his business, none could guess. Directly opposite the tavern stood the small cottage and the forge of a blackswith named Folsom. He had a dau hter who was the beauty of the villago. and it was her fortune to captivate the heart of the young stranger. He told his love, said he was traveling incog., but in confidence gave her his real name, claiming that he was heir to a large fortune. She return. ed his love, and they were married. A few weeks thereafter the stranger told his wife that he must visit New Orleans; he did so and the gossips of the town made the young wife unappy by their disagreeable hints and jeers. In a few months the husband returned, but before a week had elapsed he received a large bundle of letters, and told his wife that he must at once return to Englaud, and must go alone. He took his de parture, and the gossips had another glori ous opportunity to make a confiling woman wretched. To all but herself it was a clear case of desertion ; the wife became a mother and for two years lived on in silence and tope. At the end of that time a letter was received by the Stratford beauty from her husband, directing her to go at once to New York with her child, taking nothing but the clothes she wore, and embark in a ship for her home in Englard. On her arrival in New York she found a ship splendidly furnished with every convenience and luxury for her comfort, and two servants ready to obey every wish that she might express. The ship duly arrived in England, and the Stratford girl became the mistress of a superb mansion, and, as the wife of a baronet was saluted by the aristocracy as Liky Samuel Sterling. On the death of her husband, ma. y years ago, the Stratford boy succeeded to the title and wealth of his father, and in the last edition of the "Peerage and Parone tage," he is spoken of as the issue of "Miss Folsom, of Stratford, North America."-When the late Professor Silliman visited England, some years since, he had the pleasure of meeting Lady Sterling at a dinner ny questions about her birthplace in Connec

MISCEGENATION.

The New York World quotes from a discourse delivered by the President of the Vassar Female College, recently endowed and established near Poughkeepsie, showing that the doctrine of miscegenation is advocated unmistakably.

It seems the President of the college has recently delivered a discourse, which he has printed, entitled, "God, the Perpetual Renewer," in which the doctrine and practice of miscegenation, as understood by Tilton & Co., is advocated unmistakably and earnestly The following will tell the story:

"God is gathering on this continent, in this broad domain of liberty, the elements of a new and glorious nationality, meaning out of many races to mould one "new" race, more rich and strong and admirably endowed than any that have been; and, among the rest, He has brought the NEGRO!

"Then must we cease to fight in opposition to His purpose, cease to build our petty lykes against the tidal current of His prov idence, cease to demand the rejection of ONE ngredient from the composition (chaste, is it not for a teacher of young ladies?) because we do not like or comprehend it. We must give God and nature leave to work; and we must work with them, so far at least as the laws of equal justice, impartial freedom, and Christian fraternity require.

"But what does all this mean? You ask It means this, at least, that in a free land you ought to have no advantage of a negrocivil, political, or social-simply because your skins are of a different complexion, or because your ancestors came from different quarters of the globe,"

REPUBLICAN SPLIT IN WISCONSIN .- The Wisconsin Radicals are so dissatisfied with the action of the late Republican convention, in that state, that they have decided to bolt They have called a new convention to meet at Janesville on the 27th. The Daily Wisconsin the most Republican paper of that State, says this new convention is ca'led "by the friends of universal suffrage"-which is its euphemism for neg. o suffrage.

The Abolitionists are very much dis satisfied with the little word "white" in the constitution of Pennsylvania, but they ex press no dissatistaction with the word"male" nmediately following it. They want the one stricken out, because it disfranchises the niggers, than they do of their own flesh and cluod.-Lebanon Advertiser.

Our State election is only three weeks distant. The canvass must therefore necessarily be short, and from present indications it will be a quiet one. There is nothing in this to discourage the Democracy. The question s at issue although important, are not of an exciting nature, and do not call for any great display of effort in the way of speech-making mass meetings and the like. The people are simply asked to decide, by their votes, whether the Union shall be restored under the Con-Stitution, or whether its harmony and integrity shall be destroyed by an unlawful eztinction of the separate ex istence of the States lately in rebellion; and whether the right of self-government continue to be exercised by white freemen, or shared with the inferior race of blacks, by their admission to a voice in political affairs, through the medium of the ballot box. Upon these questions, fairly presented, there should be no doubt as to their decision. The people of Pennsylvania are no revolutionists, or fanatical agitators for an imimpossible scheme of negro equality. All that is needed, to give us victory at the poll8 is a full vote. To that end our efforts must be directed-quietly but effectively. Last year, in the face of the most powerful exerions of the opposition, backed by all the influence of the Administration, we carried the State by a clear majority on the home vote. and were only thrown in the minority by a nanufactured and to a great extent fraudulent suldier's vote. This year the soldiers will vote at home, and as citizens we believe they will vote right. In former times, our rallying cry was-"A full vote is a democratic victory !" Let it be now; for the result will prove its truth .- Valley Spirit.

A Dissolving Party.

The"Republican" party, now that slavery is abolished and the war the abolitionists made for that object is ended, is rapidly going to pieces, as was long ago predicted. -The radicals." under the lead of Stevens and Sumner, are dirretly opposed to the moderates, and both are in antagonism to the president. Mr. Johnson's recent off-hand and manly speech to a number of Sonthern gentlemen, shows that he is for "the Union as it was, (excepting slavery,) and the constitution as it is." And as no considerable portion of the "Republicans" are for either, the result must be a conflict' in which the execunve, backed by the conservative democracy of the whole country, will certainly triumph. All true patriots will rejcice to see the wholesome and judicious policy of Mr, Johnson party, and was delighted to answer her ma- carried out to perfect consumation, in spite even of the efforts of those who once held opposition to presidential views and measures to be rank treason to the government, though they now practice the very same sort of disloyalty which they but recently denounced. -Sunday Mercury.

> MATRIMONIAL INCONSTANCY .- A queer instance in illustration of this vice has recently been brought to light in a neighbor ing town. A married woman moving in high circles, left her home one evening last week, and taking a conveyance to a hotel in the rural districts, was soon joined by an unfaithful husband, who ought to have been at home taking care of his own family, instead of engaging in intimate companionship with those outside of his own household. The couple ordered a room together, representing themselves as man and wife .-At a later hour the same night, a carriage drove up to the door of the hotel with another couple, who engaged lodgings in an anjoining chamber. All passed off quietly enough until next morning, when the two couples were summoned to the breakfast table. There they met, when-lo and behold !- there was a mere change of partners, each gentleman having upon his arm the wife of the other! Although there was mutual blushing, mental cursing and recrimination, it was deemed best, after a sober, second thought, to let the matter rest as quietly as possible, but the coincidence was a too remarkable one to avoid the ear of the over curious .- Lowel (Mass.) News.

> The States of Connecticut, Wisconsin , Minnesota and Iowa, all vote on negre suffi sge this fall. Colorado has already voted but the result is not yet known.

GOING UP .- Everything that the farmer and mechanic has to buy is going ad in price, Taxes are going up ! up ! up ! Even the nigger is getting up to the top of the heap. But the Bond-holder draws his gold and pays no

An extraordinary case has just been brought to light at Coylton, in the West of England. A man, who is generally looked on as an eccentric character, has in his possession the unburied corpse of his mother who died five years before. When she died h had a leaden coffin made, with a glassplate let in. He deposited the coffin in a shed, and from time to time goes there to look upon the face of his mother.

Patience is a great virtue, but is of a very retired growth. It comes to maturity much in the shade, and when the fruit le menifest is much commended, though for pike the process of its ripening.