Democratic State Judicial Convention.

HON, GEORGE SHARSWOOD, OF PHILA-DELPHIA, NOMINATED.

In compliance with a resolution adopted by the Democratic State Commit. tee, at a meeting held in Havrisburg on the 20th of January last, the regular Convention of the party for nominating a candidate for Supreme Bench assetsbled in the Chamber of the House of Representatives, and at 12 o'clock M., was called to order by the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, Hon. W. A. Wallace.

By direction of the Chairman the Clerk proceeded to call the list of delegates, every district in the State responded.

The first session of the Convention was occupied in the selection of efficers and committees, the Convention admade, to So'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention reassembled at three o'clock, the President, Mr. Boyle, in the chair.

The chairman of the committee on permaneut organization read the names of a long list of vice presidents and secretaries as permanent officers of the Convention.

On motion of W. W. Barr, the Con. vention proceeded to place in nomina-tion a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, when the following named gentlemen were recommended :

Hou. John W. Maynard, of Northampton.

Hon. James Ryon, of Schuylkill. Hon. George Sharswood, of Philadel-

phia. Hon. James II. Graham, of Carlisle,

Cumberland county. Hon. Walter H. Lowrie, of Allegheny.

Hon. Robert J. Fisher, of York. Hon. Gaylord Church, of Crawford

county. Hon. Benjamin Grant, of Eric.

Hon. George W. Woodward, of Lu. zerne.

Hon. Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland.

The name of Hon. George W. Wood-ward was, at the request of several of his personal friends, withdrawn.

By request of Mr. M'Calmont, the name of Hon. Henry D. Foster was withdrawn.

A motion was made that W. D. Moore, Esq , be invited to address the Convention, while the committee on resolutions were preparing their report Agreed to.

Mr. Moore was then introduced, and delivered a very able speech, in which he set forth the duties of the Democratie party, the objects to be attained, the, present deplorable condition of the country, &c.

The committee on resolutions not bemg ready to report,

Mr. Markley moved that the Conven. tion take a recess of ten minutes. Not agreed to.

A motion was made that Judge M's Calmont be requested to address the Convention until the committee on resolutions were prepared to report. Judge M'Caimont emphatically declined, and moved that instead the Convention proceed to the nomination of a candidate for Supreme Judge

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nce of this Convention for the Supreme Bench shall appoint the Chairman of the State Central Committee," and pro. viding that he shall supervise the selection of a committee of thirty-three to

serve for the ensuing year. Mr. Vaux moved to amend the amendment, by striking out all after the word " Resolved," in the first resolution,

and insert " That this Convention now proceed to elect a Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for the ensking year." After considerable discussion, the

resolutions passed, as follows :

Resolved, That this Convention now proceed to the election of a Chairman of for the ensuing year.

Resolved, That the delegates from each Senatorial District designate a fairs, and the election of capable, honest member of the State Central Committee and patriotic men to office, are measures to continue in office until the meeting absolutely necessary to restore public of the next Democratic State Convention. The Hon, Wm. A. Wallace was then

unanimously cleeted Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. The following resolution was unani-

mously carried.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Democratic party are eminently due to the Hon. William A. Wallace, for the faithful manner in which he has disa charged his duties as Chairman of the State Central Committee for this State, and express the opinion that higher opors await him.

The convention then proceed to elect members of the State Central Committee for the ensuing year.

A motion to extend the term of Mr. Wallace as chairman, until January 1st, 1860, was carried.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

The committee on resolutions presen. ted the following report :

We, the delegates of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in general State onvention assembled, for the nominaion of a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, prefoundly grateful to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for the roturn of peace to our beloved coun-try, but deeply anxious on account of the trials and delays which impede the complete restoration and reunion of all the States, and appreciating the dan, gers which still threaten the safety of our political institutions, and the future peace, liberty and prosperity of the people, resolve,

1. That we steadfastly adhere to the principles of civil government establaws. lished by the founders of the Union ; and in the present conflict of legislative usurpation with constitutional law,

cook.

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driver of asses.

man of Paris.

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London brewer.

er at Gloucester.

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preme Court of the United States to force obedience to congressional mandates.

Their ejection from their seats in the Federal Senate and House, members duly and legally chosen.

That the purpose of confiscation avowed by the Republican leaders, in viola-tion of the Declaration of Rights and other guarantees of the Federal and State Constitutions, tending as it does, to destroy all protection to private property, advances them far on the high road to repudiation.

8. That a strict conformity, both by the Federal and State Governments, to all the powers, restrictions and guaranthe Democratic State Central Cammittee | tees, as contained in the Constitution of the United States, a rigid and wise econ. omy in the administration of public afconfidence, avert national bankruptey, and to ensure the perpetuity of our free of England, was an apprendice to a shce. maker, and afterwards a cabin boy. Bishop Prideaux worked in the kitch. institutions.

9. That the late Republican Legislature of this State has distinguished itself for the number of its unwise and unconstitutional enactments.

Some of these laws have already been judically determined to be unconstitu-tional, others are unwise, inexpedient, oppressive and fanatical, and the mem. bers who sustained them should be con. domned by the people at the pells.

10. That the power and success of the Democratic party greatly depends on the character and efficiency of its nowspaper press, and that to give due force to its usefullness, this Convention carnestly request that in every county that the members of the Democratic party should make a vigorous effort to increase its circulation by giving it in-

dividual patronage and support. 11. That the Democracy of Pennsylvania, by their representation now assembled, hereby tender their acknowledgments and thanks to the Hon. George W. Woodward in his retirement from the position of Chief Justice of this Commonwealth, for the pure, faithful and able manner in which he discharg. ed the duties or that exalted position.

12. That the caudidate we this day present to the people of Pennsylvania for a place on the Supreme Bench of the State, is in all respects worthy of the confidence and support of all who are in favor of an enlightened, faithful and impartial administration of the

The report of the committee was adopted unanimously.

A resolution was passed providing for

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The Treasures of the Deep.

BY VIOLET.

Moliere was the son of a tapestry If the ocean could speak, it would tell wonderful tales of the treasures Demosthenes was the son of a cutler. which lie hidden beneath its waves, whose murmurs seem to sing a dirge for the victims buried in its depths. Yes, the ocean has its treasures, and never Howard was an apprentice to a grocer. shall we know their worth. We know Franklin was a journeyman printer, that the boundless deep has concealed and son of a tallow chandler and soap in its gloom strange wonders and flashing gems from whose unearthly glow Dr. Thomas, Bishop of Worcester, sunlight is forever sealed.

The coral tree flings its graceful Daniel Defoe was a hosier, and son of branches over the golden sand, and the seaweed grows in its depths. The occan tries in vain to keep each secret of its hidden caves ; some of them are already known to man, and others are daily discovered. Nothing can be more beautiful than a view of the bottom of the ocean during a calm, especially when it consists of beds of sand and masses of rocks.

The sea is often so calm, that at great depths the smallest objects are visible ; Edmund Haily was the son a soap groves of coral are seen expanding their variously colored branches; shells of every size and color glide along the Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich, was stones, or cling to the coral boughs ; crabs and other marine animals pursue Horace was the son of a shopkceper. their prey in the fissures of the rocks, Shakspeare was the son of a wool and scaplants spread their leaves with great irregularity, while the most beau-Milton was the son of a money tiful fishes are sporting around on overy side. Robert Burns was a plowman in

Even when the wrathful spirit of storm has agitated the waves of the ocean, and the ship is wrecked on the Mohammed, called the prophet, was r shore, "still, far below in the peaceful sea the purple mullet and goldfinch rove, in waters which murmur with Madam Bernadotte was a washerwo. peaceful tranquility." Among the va. rious things found in the ocean are Napoleon, a descendant of an obscure many which are useful to man, but they family of Corsica, was major when he are obtained with great labor, attended married Josephine, the daughter of a tobacconist creole of Martinique. frequently with loss of life. Ask the wan and weary pearl diver what he has seen in the caves of the mighty deep ! General Esparatero was a vestry pure [e:rl and shining coral.

But treasures more precious than these do the ocean caves conceal. The deep is white with the mouldering bones of ages, faom the ice clad pole to the tropics, and the mermaid has twisted her cold fingers in the golden curls of the fair maiden and gentle boy. There millions sleep, unmindful of affection's

voice, which says Return ! Return !

they whispered in his ear. They bade him blot from memory's page the past and keep in view The future only, that he might commence his life anew. He did so, and a little while his soul was

Selected Poetry.

The Outcast. A youth sat silent, and in his woful face, Once, innocent, might now be seen the shadow of disgrace. He'd fallen from his high estate, and

sought for pence in vain, "My reputation gone," he cried, "I ne'er can smile again."

But as he shed in bitterness the penitential

tear, His friends approached and soothing words

- pure and free From evil thoughts, temptation's power,
- and all unchastity ; But soon by guilty pleasure's shaft again his heart was riven,

Once more he fell, but by his friends was he was once more forgiven.

And there was one through all his guilt

forever at his side, Who strove with more than human love his glaring faults to hide.

In every dark and stormy time a sister near him stood, Beseeching him to shun the ill, and learn to choose the good.

A year rolled round-and 1 y that time, la-

mentable to tell, The victim of a ruthless fiend, the trusting

sister fell. "She loved not wisely, but too well." And was her fault forgiven ? Had she a friend to counsel her ? Not one

except in heaven !

Her very brother that her voice had plead-

ed most to save, Heaped curses on her hapless head, and wished her in the grave. Her father who had seen her grow in beauty

'neath his eye, Addressed her as a loathsome wretch, and

cast her forth to die. Dark was the night, and as she walked

along the frozen street, The outcast trembled as she felt the chilling

ley sleet. She reached a lofty edifice, made the hard

porch her bed. And as she sweetly sunk to rest, "Forgive him, heaven," she said.

Next morning when daylight broke, her stiffened corpse was found And hurriedly was taken up and put be-

neath the ground, No prayer was read, no tear was shed when

she was laid in earth, And he who wrought her fall is thought a gentleman of worth !

Now why is this ? Should, not a wretch who tramples in the dust

A young heart's dearest offerings forever be accursed ? Should not he be compelled to feel the

world's severest ban, And meet the undisguised contempt of ev.

ery honest man.

A wrotch who fell from grace in Gallilee of yore, Was told by Him who died for us, " To go

and sin no more." But now, if woman steps aside, society will

ery, ou, there's no grace for you, sin ever till you die!" Sin on

News Items

Gen. Grant has gone to West Point to attend the examination there.

Twenty inches of snow fell at Central City, Colorado, on the 19th of May.

A cotton factory in Greenville, N. C., turns out 120,000 yards of cloth per week.



Origin of Illustrious Personages.

and a weaver himself.

Torrence was a slave.

was the son of a linen draper.

en at Exeter College, Oxford.

Ferguson was a shepherd.

Virgil was the son of a porter.

Confucius was a carpenter.

Moyamet Ali was a barber.

boiler at Shoreditch.

the son of a farmer.

Columbus was the son of a weaver,

Claude Loraine was bred a pastry

Homer was the son of a small farmer.

Cervantes was a common soldier.

Oliver Cromwell was the son of

a butcher. Whitefield was the son of an innkeep-

Sir Cloudsley Shoves, Rear Admiral

Cardinal Wolsley was the son of

The names of candidates previously nominated were then read, when the following named gentlemen were also placed in nomination :

Hon. Cyrus L. Pershing, of Cambria county.

Hon. William Elwell, of Columbia county,

BALLOT FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

The Convention then proceeded to a ballot, when

John W. Maynad received 14 votes. James Ryan received 14 votes. George Sharswood received 50 votes. James Il Graham received 6 votes. ment itself. Walter H Lowrie received 16 votes. Robert J. Fisher received 9 votes. Gaylord Church received 3 votes. Benjamin Grant received 2 votes. Cyrus L. Pershing received 2 votes. William Elwell received 7 votes.

No candidate having received a ma. jority of all the votes, the Convention proceeded to a second ballot.

Previous to the ballot being taken, the following names were withdrawn : Benjamin Grant, Gaylord Church, Lownie, Graham and Elwell.

On the second ballot, George Sharswood received 85 votes.

John W Maynard received 15 votes Robert J. Fisher received 9 votes.

The Hou. George Sharswood having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared the duly nominated candi. date of the Democratic party for the office of Supreme Judge. Judge Black said he did not vote for

Judge Sharswood. He had known him eats of the country. however for years, and he further knew 7. That the Radical majority in Conthere was not an unsound spot upon him. [Great applause] He is a man that will stand by the Constitution, and he will give pure law. Mr. Black thought that Judge Sharswood ought to have been nominated for the office fifteen years ago. He moved that the nomination of Judge Sharswood be made unanimous, which was done.

Mr. Lamberton, of Dauphin, offered the following : Resolved, That the Hon, W. A. Wal-

lace be the Chairman of the State Central Committee, to continue as such ustil the first day of January, 1869.

Resolved, That the delegates from to continue in office until the 1st day of January, 1860.

resolution, and insert, "That the nomi- projected " remoddelling " of the Su-

we esteem a wise, upright and fearless judicary the great butwark of public iberty and individual right. 2. That the Union of the States is

perpetual, and the Federal Government. supreme within its constitutional limits. 3. That Representation in the Congress of the United States, and in the electorial college, is a right fundamental and indestructible in its nature and abiding in every State, being a duty as

well as a right pertaining to the people of every State and essential to our Republican system of Government. Its denial is the destruction of the Govern-

4. Each State having under the Constitution the exclusive right to prescribe the qualifications of its own electors, we proclaim as a usurpation and an outrage the establishment of negro suffrage in any of the States by the coercive exercise of Federal power; and we shall re. sist to the last resort the threatened measures of the leaders of the Republican party to interfere by acts of Congress with the regulation of the elective franchise in the State of Pennsylvania. 5. That we are opposed to any amend-

ment of the Constitution of the State giving to negroes the right of suffrage. That the failure of the Tariff Bill in the last session of the late Con. gress, more than three fourths of whose m mbers bolonged to the Republican party, is an illustration of their infidelity to their pledges and their negleet of their professions in relation to

the great industrial and financial inter-

gress, and those who sustain them have miles. overthrown the Constitution, dismon sered the Federal Union and subverted republican government by a long series of usurpations, among which are the ollowing :

Their denial of the right of States of the Union to representation in Congress.

Their treatment of ten States as subby military force in time of peace.

Their enactment of laws denying indomnity for arrests and false imprisonments made without authority of law.

Their resistance of the authority of the civil tribunals, and their overthrow each Senatorial district designate a by the substitution of military commismember of the State Central Committee, sions for the trial of undefined offenses.

Their efforts to destroy the execu. tive and judical departments of the A a motion was made to strike out all Government by threatened impeachafter the word " Resolved," in the first ment to control executive action, and a remarked a friend, " It looks like twen-

Sharwood of his nomination.

A resolution was also passed, unanimously, thanking the President of the sided over the deliberations of the Convention.

The Convention then adjourned with, out day.

-The record of the number and kind of frauds perpetrated at the Washing. ton City election by the Radicals is almost beyond belief, even in these days of widespread political demoralization .-The schemes, too, by which conserva-tive voters were excluded, were many of freedom has taken place within the and infamous. As early as two o'clock on the morning of the election the negroes were marching about the streets blowing tin horns and making the most hideous diu. Three hours before the polls opened each precinct had a line Tennessee, and reports the political camnumbering hundreds of darkies stretching squares away from the windows. As fast as one would vote, after the windows are in Washington from that State have were opened, he would take his place again at the tail in order to give the place to some darkey yet to come. Three hours after the polls opened, but one white vote was polled in three of the wards. But it is impossible to chronicle a tithe of the rascalites perpetrated at this first experiment in brute suffrage. - Warren Ledger.

clouds ever exist does not exceed ten

-An active officer who recently arrested a savage blow has since further distinguished himself by stopping a fly ing report and eatching a violent cold.

-A brother" local" out West caught a young lady smoking a segar, who gave as an excuse that it " made it jugated provinces, and governing them smell as though there was a man around."

> -A young man in Ashland, Ohio, recently jilted by a coquette, who married another, recovered \$230 for presents made to her during courtship, and six cents for injured affections.

-A youthful gentleman speaking of the fashionable yollowish hair of a young beauty said enthusiastically that it was " pure gold." " It ought to be." ty-four carrols"

OF As the " latest from Europe the appointment of a committee of this- our Radical cotemporaries are printing teen (with the President of the Conven. the intelligence that the Imperial Gov. tion as Chairman) to inform Judge ernment of Russia has issued a procla. mation extending a general amnesty to the Poles who were engaged in the last

Bolivar was a druggist.

he streets of New York.

once a camp grizette.

was offered to him.

Vasco de Gama was a sailor.

John Jacob Astor once sold apples in

Catharine, Empress of Russia, was

Cincinnatus was ploughing his vine-

yard when the Dictatorship of Rome

insurrection in Russian Poland. Did Convention (Charles E. Boyle, Esq.,) it ever strike the "loyal " dailies that for the faithful manner in which he pre- the fact that they were so fast in giving currency to might be applied to our

own constitutional government with great comfort to " plain " taxpayers, on

-Senator Patterson, the President's son-in-law has returned from a visit to paign there as exceedingly bitter. He fears an outbreak. The delegation who been unable to see the President to ask him to interfere with the millitia. They wish him to direct General Thomas to send regular troops to East Tennesse to disarm the militia.

non. There is a family of eight persons in New Jersey, not one of which it is said, have ever tasted liquor.

nen. Nover quit your hopes. Hope -The greatest height at which is often better than enjoyment. Hope ouds ever exist does not exceed ten is always the cause as well as the cf. fect of youth. It is cortainly a very healthy and pleasant passion. A hopeless person is described by himself.

-Taking them one with another," said Sidney Smith, " I believe my congregation to be the most examplary observers of the religous ordinances ; for the poor keep all the fasts and the rich all the feasts."

--- " Put out your tongue a little further," said a physician to a temale patient ; " a little further, ma'am, if you please : a little further still." " Why doctor, do you think there is no end to a woman's tongue ? " cried the fair in. valid.

-A lady asked a gentleman, the othwife would be in the way.

Oh sea, keep thy shining treasures. Keep thy pale, pure pearl and glittering coral. Not for such do we long ; but er's enr. give us back the loved and lost ones.

Restore them to us, oh sea ; they are the treasures of the sea.

Moral Courage--- A Thrilling Incident.

General Sherman says the greatest demand ever made on his moral courage was under the following circumstances :

The citizens of San Francisco were celebrating the Fourth of July in the large American Theatre, which was packed to its utmost capacity. General Sherman was chief-marshal, and occupied a seat near the front of the stage. own way, we might, as a nation, have The orator had completed his oration, the poet began his song, when one of his aids, white with fear, made his way down the middle aisle to the footlight, and bekoning the General's ear, whisp. ered to him that the theatre had settled a foot and a half in one of its side walls, under the weight of the crowd, and might be expected any moment to tum. ble on their heads in ruins. The Gen. eral commanded him to sit down where he was, without turning his panic.smit- in the city limits. ten face to the audience. He then qui, etly sent an aid out to report the condition of the wall : then gave his apparent attention to the poem, expecting every moment, as he said, to see the pillars reeling and the roof falling in ; but, nevertheless, certain, that any general sudden movement and affright of the people would hasten the catastrophe and aggravate the ruin, while, by the ordinary slow method of dispersion, the danger might possibly be escaped. The exercises continued calmly to the close. The audience left the theatre without suspecting their peril, and terrible des. truction was averted by the presence of mind, the self control of the brave soul who, contemplating at one glance all the possibilities of the case, decided upon the policy of duty, and awaited without one betraying glance or treacherous change of complexion, the uncertain, tremendous consequences.

-Does not this net of General Sherman's speak louder in his praise than the march he made through Georgia and other Southern States, where he and his army left devastation and ruin in every city and town through which they pass-

ed ? Present historians may not record it as such, but every true Christian and er day, why so many tall gentlemen admirer of true greatness in after ages were bachelors ? The reply was that will think that the Sherman of the they were obliged to lie crosswise in theatre in San Francisco and the Sherbed to keep their feet in, and that a man of Atlanta were two different per-SOBS.

A barber in Chicago has been made to pay \$2,800 for cutting off a custom.

> It is stated that reconstruction in Virginia alone will cost half a million dollars.

> A party of Swiss laborers has arrived in Lynchburg, Virginia, and more are coming.

A new Jewish Synagogue was dedi. eated in Richmond, Virginia, one day last week.

Mr. Rangubie, the newly appointed Minister from Greece, has arrived at Boston on his way to Washington.

Judge Durant has telegraphed to General Sheridan declining the appointment of Governor of Louisiana.

The widow of Bishop Polk is teaching in the Columbia Female Institute, an Episcopalian institution, owned by the diocese of Tennessec.

The city council of St. Louis has passed an ordinance prohibiting any person from keeping more than two cows with-

Madame Celeste is playing the part of the dumb boy in the Child of the Wreck, at the Haymarket, at Viotoria, British Cotumbia.

The city treasurer, aldermen and common council of Mobile have been removed by the military authorities, and their places filled by appointment.

The people of the Piedmont section of Virginia are now extensively employed in wool growing and raising sheep. Their flocks have improved and multiplied.

The United States compound interest notes will be redeemed as they become due on presentation at the Assistant Treasurer's offices in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

A severe thunder storm passed over Cincinnati on Tuesday a week. Several houses were struck by lightning, and the heavy rain did much damage to the streets and cellars.

The Richmond Indies on Friday a week decorated the graves of the Con. federate dead, The stores were closed. There were about 10,000 persons in attendance at Hollywood Cemetry.

The official count of the votes for Governor of New Hampshire, east at the ast election, shows a majority of 3,016 for General Herriman. Much money was staked on 3,000.

both sides of the Potomac and the Ohio? If our five brigadiers were removed by proclamation, and a full amnesty granted to both plain and negro people at the South to manage their affairs in their some claims to the assumption which is

borders of the United States. Is it so ? Exchauge.