# The Baltimore Convention.

No doubt now exists that a large majority of the delegates chosen to the National Demo eratic Convention which is to assemble in Baltimore en Tuesday next, (9th July,) are in favor of the nomination of Horace Greeley for President. Of these elected, he has over the required two-thirds, if that rule should be enforced. And now the enquiry is, what has produced this astonishing result. Naught else but an parnest desire on the part of the Southern people to "clasp hands across that bloody chasm' with their Northern brethren and be one again-to prove to the world that they ace willing to bury the past in deep forgetfulness, and make common cause now in seeking to residre the government to its original purity Southern Democracy accept the Northern candidate, if presented by the Convention. They will rally with enthusiasm to the support of inee. What nobler example of sin cerity and of forgiveness could be given-what other could be asked. We know there are some that will protest-men who alhere to old dogmas and who seem to forget that "princiand not "men" are to be preferred .-And in this is their inconsistency. The plat form adopted at Cincinnati is thoroughly democratic and yet these refuse to stand upon it, because, forsooth, a straight-out democrat as not chosen to represent its principles. It had been proclaimed throughout the land that the party was unequal to the contest, and yet when aid is offered, it is refused. This is mad ness. The bolters, however, will be few. No nomination that ever was made pleased every member of the party-no nomination ever will please every one. In all cases heretofore the Democratic party-has yielded acquiescence to the decision of a National Convention, and It is the duty of each member thus to abide the decision of that body. They are chosen for their wisdom and integrity, and taking a review of the whole matter, after a full, free and fair discussion, render their verdict accordingly

Let us hope that when the decision of the Convention is announced, each member of the party will yield his cordial and hearty assent and buckle on his armor, and if even under a new leader, remember that they are contending for principle against error-for the rights of the ditizen and the rights of the States and for constitutional liberty as expounded by the Pathers of the Republic.

The prize is within our grasp. It needs but the firm step and united hands and hearts of all true friends of reform to gain a victory that will gladden their hearts.

men either for a reduction of the hours of latime thousands of persons are out of employnent owing to a disagreement as to the hours of labor or the amount of wages. This is proof good to neither party, but the contrary. We know that capital is exacting and the better plan would be to quit their employ until they learned better manners. This spirit, no doubt, caused the organization of the Trade numerous and its members held to a strict obarned land a strike in one trade includes all the members of that particular organization, and this brings suffering to those who have families dependent upon their labor for support. This works a bardship. If any organi-Moyer learns to render a fair equivalent in class in the following order : labor for the wayes received, and the rights o each respected, then these strikes may cease Both sides are losers and both in fault. If cap ital wal not yield to labor and labor will no yield to capital there the matter ends.

"The time has come when the uniform of the State should no longer be disgraced by being seen on the back of a Catholic Irishnan or an infidel Dutchman."—HERRY WILLSON.

Mr. Willson seemed to be very particular is the Vice-Presidential candidate on the ticket with Grant. So Mr. Willson not in favor of "Catholic Irishmen" or "infidel Dutchmen" disgracing the State militia by wearing the State uniform-Massachusetts, The "Catholic Irishmen" and "infidel Dutchmen," we judge, will not disgrace themselves by voting for Henry Willson, after that. Mr. W. was a Know-Nothing then, and he doen't know much more now if he expects to get the foreign vote.

Sate the New York Sun in a recent article: "The Grant people say that Senator Sum-ner's speech on Grant is the best Grant cam-paignidocument yet produced. If that is so, why do the Grant postmasters stop it in the postoffices when it is sent out under the frank

And why did the Grant policemen in Philadelphia recently collar a poor newsvender on the public streets, who was trying to earn an hones livelihood by selling the speech in phamehlet form, and compel him to quit the business which promised to yield him a handsome profit ?- Balto. Gazette.

Ku-KLUX TESTIMONY .- Twelve volumes Ku-K ux testimony have been printed and de-livered at the folding-rooms of the Capitol Three mere are to be added, making in all about eight thousand printed octavo volumes. attentive audience assembled for any purpose would de without these books. They are to ning, and were evidently loth to retire. The

And Ricer. - The post office authorities in New York refused to allow Congressman relt to transmit large packages of Mr. Summer's speech through the mails, under his Mr. Roosevelt insisted that the rule should be applied to both parties, and now the and adjoining counties. free transportation of Grant documents is stopped. Will they stick to 4?

### Commencement Exercises.

Ir was my good fortune to be amongst he visitors to the sixty-third Annual Comencement of the Rockvitte Academy held in the Fair Grounds at this place on Friday evening last, and I call attention to it now thro' your columns, not because a School commencement is an event of such significance as to require volumes, or even a communication of moderate length, to be written upon it, but because this was one of such unusual interest and importance as to deserve the notice of the whole educational public of our section of country. All who attended on this occasion could readily enjoy the exercises and appreciate the system in the preparation and arrangement for the evening, but few were really cognizant of the hours and days of unwearied labor required to bring students up to such a standard of excellence as was exhibited ber almost without exception. For a week before the commencement, the examination had been going quietly, but satisfactorily on, showing the utmost proficiency, not merely in declama tion and elecution-branches in which the public had an opportunity of judging for themselves, of the progress of the students, but in the not less useful and 'important departments of mathematics, classics and belles Nothing can be more painful and haraseing

to the mind of a student than the conscio

ness of deficiency at the close of a school sea son, as'a result of misspent time, and neglected opportunity; nothing more pleasing and delightful than a knowledge that every possible effort has been made, that no time has been frittered away, and that by vigorous and unremitting application, his whole duty to himself and friends has been discharged. No one could fail to see which of these feelings characterized the students of the Rockville Academy. They were full of animation, delight, zest for the occasion. The evening, the spot selected, the season of the year, were all auspicious. At about eight o'clock Hon. Rich D . Bowis, one of the Board of Trustees of the Academy, (he having been selected to preside on the occasion) brose, and in a neat introductory address welcomed the visitors and invited their closest attention. A large stage had been rected in front of the Speaker's stand in the Pair Grounds, and had been carreted and most eautifully decorated with wreaths of shrubbery by the fair hands interested in the pros perity of the Institution. This stage brought the action of each declaimer in full and easy view of the audience. The Rockville Brass Band was in attendance and discoursed most excellent music throughout the evening. An appropriate Salutatory was well delivered by The LABOR STRIKES.—A contest between la-bor and capital has for a long time been going quence from time to time, by the bestowment result is the frequent strikes of the working quets. Where all did so well, it would not be bor or an increase in wages. At the present not be amiss, however, to say that Master C.

man would not submit to such dictum, and ness at each step his groundword for success Union in so many places. These societies are the instruction of a class in this branch, until servance of the laws by which they are gov- gentleman presiding, with much evident grati-

nation has funds sufficient, the starting of a ling to the pecuniary capabilities of the donces co-operative establishment in that branch of or their parents, but evidently according to ac business would be the surest means of furnish- tual merit. Those chosen to receive them had ing employment. When the employer learns no previous intimation whatever of their good that muscle is not made of iron and the em- fortune. They were called up and formed a

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A correspondent of the Washington Stur

tribute fo merit, not as mere ornaments to foster their pride and vanity, but as genule badges of the honor conferred.

Seldom has there been a larger, more respectable, and brillant, or more profoundly attentive audience assembled for any purpose than were present on this occasion. They bad evinced the deepest interest from the beginning, and were evidently loth to retire. The Trustees were therefore called upon for addresses, and Judge Botto, Groous Peres, and deeses, and Judge Botto, Groous Peres, and E. B. Perttyman, Esqu., responded in highly writing from Falls Church, says:

Miss liattie E. Sargent left the statistical butten of the Treasury Department, Monday, April 19th. (as she remarked to the writer in the capacity she had maintained for some years. She was said at the thought of breaking up the association of so long continuance, but asside from that she seemed joyous in the prosterm that she was soon to be permitted to exemplify her cherished dream of a happy home. The succeeding Weinersday, May 1, she was soon to be permitted to exemplify her cherished dream of a happy home. The succeeding Weinersday, May 1, she was soon to be permitted to exemplify her cherished dream of a happy home. The succeeding Weinersday, May 1, she was soon to be permitted to exemplify her cherished dream of a happy home. The succeeding Weinersday, May 1, she was soon to be permitted to exemple the statistical butters of the Treasury Department, Monday, April 19th. (as she remarked to the writer that day she was about to do) for the last time in the capacity she had aminered to have a soon to be permitted to exemple the statistical butters of the Treasury Department, Monday, April 19th. (as she remarked to the writer was about to do) for the last time in the capacity she had an intered to have a soon to be permitted to exemple the sacceding weight to be a soon to be permitted to exemple the sacceding weight t writing from Falls Church, says: E. B. Parttuan, Esqs., responded in highly funeral services to a crowded congregation in elequent terms setting forth the efforts that bad been made to render the Rockville Academy a riage and demise, have touched with tenderfirst-class school, and the advantages which it furnished to the young gentlemen of our own her "winding sheet." She was noted for the amiability of her disposition, and for her and as the shades of evening fell he was for intelligent and sparkling conversation.

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gracefully asleep under a lamp-post with numerous yards of a Dolly Varden, which ha

## every pupil. They are young men of charac- Mrs. Davis and Mr. Greeley-A Truth-

ple that this Institution has now every available the resource and capability, to furnish not a mere preparatory course for a College or School of high name and pretension, but a fiets honor upon the pominee of the Cincin-The accompanying communication substantial, practical, and thorough ground- nati Convention. No true South ron can pe

ing in every branch of education sufficient for any vocation or profession in life. It was much to be regretted that recent family affliction prevented the attendance and services of the Assistant, Metville Markury, Esq. but is needless to say (certainly to any person present on the occasion) that the Principal fully accomplished everything that was needful on the part of the Preceptors to make the occasion a success, a delight, and a treat to all present.

Soys of Temperance.—Rockville Division. No. 49, S. of T., was formally opened in this place, on Tuesday last, by Mr. B. F. Rein, of Potomac Division, and the following officers is greated that it was florate Greeky. She then sakel from it he would not see Mr. Greeky and get hun to do it. He replied that he had no influence with Mr. Greekey, and that she was the proper person to see him. Sho\_said she would go and see him. She went to his office. She said to him: 'Mr. Greekey, my husband is confined in a case-mate at Forters Mourroe. He has been there for many long, weary months. He is a feeble old man, and he is gradually sinking under his rigorous imprisonment. He will die it he remains their emuch longer. I came hipe to consult Mr. O Connor so to the meaning fighting him released. He has told me that their riso not only imprisonment. He will die it he remains their emuch longer. I came hipe to consult Mr. O Connor so to the meaning fighting him released. He has told me that their riso that only the sign has bond, and that roun are that man, it is not the meaning fighting him released. He has told me that their riso to say the received of the residual die in the remains the would possed the remain to the Republican party to sign his bond, and that roun are there for many long, weary months. He is a feeble old man, and he is gradually sinking under his rigorous imprisonment. He will die it he remains there much longer. I came hip to sign his bond, and that roun are that man, if you have a kind heart, and that you will do it, if you have a kind heart, and that

L. Eagle, O. S.

R. G. Johnson, P. W. P.

Schern Dratts.—On Sunday last, Mr.—
Santil, living near Barnesville, was called upon to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs.
Lenos, who died suddenly at Germintown.
His sad duty performed, Mr. S. sat out on his return home and was himself stricken down by the fell destroyer, and now his temnins his in the quiet churchyard. This is truly sad and forcibly exemplifies the thrilling truth that "in the midst of life wo are in death." In the midst of life wo are in death." In the midst of life wo are in death." In the midst of life wo are in death." In the midst of life wo are in death. The July No. of this valuable publication is received. It contains a large amount of matter of great interest to the farmer, such as Live Stock, Fruit flowing, Floriculture, &c. Published at Baltimore, Md., by Saml. Sands & Son at \$1.50 to do sayer, or at \$1 to clubs of five or more.

County Leny—The County levy for this year has been fixed by the Communistoners at 15 cents on the \$100 ralue—this added to 17 cents on the \$100

[Special Inspatch to the Bultimore San ]

of a certain deacon who retains user tereams, and happened in that city not long since. He enjoyed the superadded excellence of being a prominent member of a Temperance Society. In Cleveland he proposed to purchase some retail lots of that compound known as sook water, and betook himself to one of the dispensaries of the beverage. It is customary for Cleveland gentlemen who want an infusion of comething atrong in their doses to girk at the

more or less, and is situated on the road leading from Damasques to Turner's Mill, about two miles from Damascus.

It is improved by a COMFORT-ABLE LOG DWELLING HOUSE, one story and a half high, and all necessary OUT-BULLDINGS.

It has twenty-five or thirty acres of wood-dand, is under fair fencing, and is well watered. Cleveland gentlemen who want an infusion of something strong in their duess to wink at the presiding genius at the fountain. Now the deacon is troubled with an affection of the eye which causes the left lid to drop in close imitation of a wink. Consequently as he imitation of a wink. Consequently as he imitated his desire for "sacraparilla" in his, the treacherous ere went back on him, the attention of the counter he reappeared with three hinds the counter he reappeared with three fingers in the glass. The descon drained the glass, remarked that there was peculiar and pleasant flavor in the syrup, and passed out. During the day he stopped before a half dozen other fountains, always with the same result. TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the

of sile.

A deed to be made by the Trustee to the purchaser upon the payment of the whole purchase money, (and not before.)

Conveyancing and stamps at the cost of the purchaser.

JAMES B: HENDERSON,

Trustee.

Terrible Murder by Indians.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The Galveston Ci-ilian publishes a letter, dated Fredericksburg, exast June 19th, stating that General Mc-Texas, June 19th, stating that General Mc-Kenzie, Lieutenant Smith and eight men were surprised by sixty Indians and killed between Fort Briknap and Jacksboro'. Out of thisteen in McKenzie's party only three escaped.

H. G. telegraphs, "Before, on and after the 9th inst., Kerr Cook. Some might infer from this that II. (). is aware of the Soda Water at the Montgomery County Drug Store, being kept just two degrees above the freezing point.

THE MARKETS.

Georgetown, July 4, 1872. Oats..... 

DEATHS.

Dixp. at the residence of her parents near this sewn; on Friday night, 28th att, MARY AGNES, aged 4 months and 6 days, infant daughter of William and Margaret Beyans. In Heaven our treasures are deposited, and to what spot are our hearts no ready to re-turn as to that where our richest treasures are?

She gently sank to rest, As once it used to do, Upon it mother's tender breast, And as securely too.

The little ones are not forgot To them the tender word is given The Saviour's arms forbid them not,

### But take them home to Heaven.

· Religious Notice. THE Second Quarterly Meeting for lockville Circuit, M. E. Church South, will be held at POTOMAC CHAPEL, on July 3th and 14th. Rev. J S Martin, D. D. Presiding Elder of the district, is expected to be

P. H. WHISNER, P. C. je 24 tdn

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

T ABRADOR HERRING.

ADJOURNED MEETING.

THE COMMISSIONERS for Montgemery

lying and being in said county, of which the late Robert E. Burdette died seized an possessed. The property contains

# 153 ACRES OF LAND,

Decree; One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, and the balance in two equal installments, payable at one and two years respectively from the day of sale, the deferred payments to be recured, by the single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, and to bear interest from the day of sale.

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# UNPAID TAXES.

BY virtue of authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes for Berry's District of Montgomery county, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 47, 49, 50 and 63 of Article 81, of the Maryland Code of Public General Laws, as amended at the January session, 1872, I will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises, On SATURDAY, June 29th, 1872, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., (having previously given the legal notice to

(having previously given the legal notice to the owner thereof,) the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes, interest and cast thereon, to wit:

A TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in Berry's Datrict, called ate, lying and being in Berry's Datrict, called "Charles and Benjamin," containing 200 ACRES, more or less, assessed in the name of Henry E. Clarke:

To State tax for L809 on \$2838 at 19 c. 5. 49.

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115 High Street,

Georgetown, D. C.

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and all cost that may accrue under this sale.

WM. F. LAZENBY,
july 5-tsn late Collector 5th District.

Notice to Creditors. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscri-ber has obtained from the Orphana' Court of Montgomery county letters testa-mentary on the personal estate of

WILLIAM TRUCKSON, late of said county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers renf to the subscriber, on or before the thereof, to the subscriber, on or isote the 2nd day of July, 1873; otherwise, they may, hy law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 2nd day of July, 1872. MATILDA TRUCKSON,

Administratrix. july 5-4t

WOOL WANTED! WOUL WARTED:

WANTED-FIFTY THOUSAND
Pounds of WOOL, for which the bighest
market price, IN CASH, will be paid.
Orders by mall promptly attended to.
D. THEYFUSS.
Cor. Bridge and Market Str., Georgetown, D.C.

UNPAID TAXES.

Henry E. Clarke:

To State tax for 1369 on \$2338 at 19 c 5 49
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To State tax for 1870 on \$2388 at 19 c 5 56
To County tax on 48 81 c 23 32
Interest from Jan. 1, '71, 27 36
The above tract of land will be divided into parterly by Section 90, Article 81, of the Code of Parolic General Laws, and so many acres thereof will be sold as may be necessary to satisfy the taxes for these years, with interest, and all cost that may acrose under this sale.

W.M. F. LAZENDY, interest of the shore land is postponed until Monday, July 8th, 1712, at the hour of 19 o clock, A. M.

W.M. F. LAZENBY, june 5—14

W.M. F. LAZENBY, interest of said county, decid. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby.

THE sale of the above land is postponed and Monday, July 8th, 17(2), at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M.

WM. F. LAZENBY, june 5—18

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ORDERED the 15th day of Jac. in the count of Jac. in 12. I take the tax of 19 to 19 to

In the matter of the Deed of Trust from James W. Campbell and wife to George Peter.

In the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, as a Court of Equity:

ORDERED, this 26th day of June, in the rear eighteen hundred and seventy two, that the sale made and reported by Geo. Peter, Taustes, under a deed of trust from James W. Campbell and wife to Nicholas D. Offutt, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 26th day of July aext: Provided a copy of this order be pringed in some newspaper printed at Rockeille, one-fin each of three successive weeks before the 22nd day of July next.

The report states the amount of sale to be fifteen hundred and thirty seven dollars.

E. B. PIERTYMAN, Cl'k.

True copy—Test:
je 28—3in E. B. PRETTYMAN, CI'k.

DURE RYE WHISKEY, BAKER, NECTAR, MONTICELLO and other brands. Sherry, Port and Malaza Winks, Ginger and Blackberry Brandy, for sale by B. F. RILEY,

Georgetown, D. C.

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