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# AMERICAN NOMINATIONS

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Baltimre Markets.

Baltimore July, 28st. COFFEE.-We quote Rio Coffee to day at 10!

at 16 a 17 cents. FLOUR.—Sales of Howard street at \$7,44 a 7,50. We quote Ohio at \$7,35 for super. We is now quoted at 10, and Extra 9 per bbl.

GRAIN.-To day there were 3000 bushels of wheat offered, and sales were made of new white at 167 a 175c per bus, for fair to prime parcels, and a small lot good red offered at 170 a 180c. There were 7,000 bushels of Corn offered, and sales were made of white at 85 a 90 | this county, was destroyed by fire on Saturday | for the last twenty years, were but the natcts. for good to prime, and yellow at 80 a 85. Sugar.-We quote Porto Rico at \$10.25 a 10-50 for common to fair; English Island \$10 a 10,-37 for common to fair. ----

# American Nominees.

It will be seen that the American Nominating him to the philanthropist. Convention, which assembled in Baltimore on Thursday last, has presented our well known fellow citizen for next Governor of Maryland.-Although personal preferences were previously nesday the 12th of August. expressed by some, al! hailed with a hearty good will the choice of the majority. All unite with zeal and energy in his commendation and his our thanks for valuable documents. election. He is too well known to our readers here for us to add anything to his praise, but we would say to our friends abroad, that although he has been the closest friend, and has been for he has been the closest friend, and has been for forty years a zealous politician, and twenty years call. David W. Tylor in the chair. the leader of his party here, and, as a member | After receiving credentials, reading minutes, of the convention wisely remarked, a man who | &c., the Council went into an election of officers | never feared an enemy or deserted a friend, we as follows: President, Alward Johnson; Vice the principles. Foreigners should admire have yet to hear the first man, who knew him, | President, Josias S. Simmons; Treasurer, R. R. speak a word to the disparagement, either perso- Robertson; Secretary, Thomas II. Joburn. nally or politically, of Thomas Holliday Hicks. On motion it was career by re-publishing an editorial which ap- | gust, next, and elect four delegates each to meet in | rect and control everything Democratic. peared in our paper a few weeks since.

THOMAS H. HICKS is the son of poor, but honin number, was taken from him when young, the late nominations of the American State yet old enough to appreciate the loss of a parent's | Convention of Maryland. advice and example, and the importance of pa-Thrown upon his own resources, he was acclasses, and his popularity with every class.to become a candidate for the Sheriffalty of his to deserve. native county; and running against a very pop-October 1824 elected to that office, the full term of which, (then three years), he served with credit to himself and satisfaction to the people.

parties had lost their identity, he was the last Democrat to give up his party. Upon the organization of new parties he became an Adams man, and was soon after nominated by a convention of his party as a candidate for a seat in the House of Delegates, was elected; and again in 1830 was returned a member of the same bony. In 1831 he was nominated by his party and chosen an Elector to elect a State Senatewas again in like manner elected in 1836, and same year sent by his county as a member of the House of Delegates. At the session of the State Legislature in 1837 he was chosen a member of council to the Governor. In 1851 he was | the third Monday of September next. called to a seat in the Convention to form a new State Constitution. Thus in every instance, it will be observed, he was elected by a vote of his county, except when selected as a member of the council to the Governor-and it may further be observed, he invariably led his ticket .been repecatedly solicited to become a candidate | mocracy met last night, at Rechabite Hall, in for the office of Governor, for Congress, &c., ter the most pressing importunities of friends, in we venture to assert, they will hardly wish to were prostrated.

the American party at home and abroad, did he this morning, doubtless arose from their coup de solell, to witness the "likes of it again." Some of them, At St. Louis of this morning, doubtless arose from their coup de solell, to were prostrated. consent in December last, to permit his name to astonished to find their peepers in anechipse, and last there were an extraordinary number Allegany office of Chief Magistrate of the State-then it was he yielded to the wishes of his party and determined from the moment he connected Birt lest we anticipate the facts in the case, we himself with the American party (then in its in- at the lateness of the hour to learn. other exhibition of his constancy and devotion He was met with disfavor, when finding his and died in a few hours. to any cause he may deem promotive of the honor and the welfare of his country.

ter of history, and the people of the State of Maryland can judge of the manner in which he has acquitted himself in the various positions he has ted integral parts of modern democracy, among Swedish and Danish 7233; and the Hun. P. George's 2 0 0 2 occupied. His private history is fully known the most unfortunate of whom was a lantern garian 8830. The French measure by the Queen Ann's 0 3 0 0 but to the people of his own county, where "None know him but to love,

None name him but to praise." and impervious to the insinuations of designing men, his large experience in public life-his fidelity in office—his unwavering firmness in ma- from a pressed India rubber ball.—Clipper.

ny former trying and critical emergencies, are sufficient guarantees that the dearest interests of Glorious Old Maryland may safely be entrusted

ble, none need distrust him. The other gentlemen composing the American ticket are also well and favorably known throughout the State; William H. Purnell as the Comptroller of the State Treasury for the past two years, D. M. McPhail as Lottery Commissiouer for the same space of time, and W. L. Seabrooke as one of the energetic editors of t Frederick Herald. At some future time we will discuss more in detail the merits of the ticket, sufficient it is to say that they are all true and tried Americans who have been weighed in the balance and not found wanting.

Reception of Mr Hicks.—It has never been our lot to see a nomination received with more general satisfaction than that of Mr. Hicks, He was visited while in Baltimore by many political and personal friends, and also by many strangers from different parts of the State who er ready to lend a helping hand to the needy or and frequent were the burrahs. even though appeared delighted with the manners and ap- distressed. He is one of the very few who seemed the accumulation was but one vote for the past three o'clock. FOR COMMISSIONER OF LAND OFFICE | pearance of the man. The greatest enthusism was manifested here on the reception of the news of his nomination. Ile returned home on Sat- those with whom he may have intercourse, and nomination of Mr. Hicks was made known urday accompained by a number of friends, and his reception was indeed cheering. Guns commenced firing as the boat came in sight, and he of the American party but smong old line Whigs its revered walls for Americanism shake was received with three hearty cheers, and es- and Democrats too. As an old line Whig mya 11 cents for ordinary to fair, 11 a 11 cts for corted up town in procession with music good. Java coffee is selling in lots as warranted as the American flag flaunted over his head it seemed to throw its folds more gracefully to the hearty and cordial support of all good citithe breeze and wave more proudly than before. quote City Mills at 7,75-market firm. Family | On Saturday night a number of citizens went out to call on him and fired one hundred guns for the next Governor of Maryland.

> Fire .- We regret to learn that the dwelling night last. Mr. Ayles and his family narrowly esaped being burned to death in the flames, and had it not been for a sick child, would undoubtedly have perished, as the house was falling in and has lost all he possessed, and we recommend

33-The Congressional nominating convention for this district will meet in Cambridge on Wed-

3-Hon. James A. Stewart will please accept

[Reported for the EAGLE.]

Proceedings of County Council.

For the benefit of those of our friends abroad Party of this county be requested to meet in we will give a short history of his political district meeting on Saturday the 15th of Au-

On motion the chair appointed Dr. B. B. Harest and highly respected parents. His father, a rison and R. R. Robertson and Thomas Coburn, and whoever attempts to separate lawless-

rental counsel in rearing youth to manhcod. | which they reported the following resolutions, | Riot and fight they must at stated periods

customed to hard labor until he arrived at man- | State Gubernatorial Nominating convention, bood-hence his sympathy for the working on Thursday last, of Thomas H. Hicks as the American candidate for Governor, meets our indignant man in the face and deny this cordial approbation and in his nomination we fact? When quite a young man, he was called by his recognize the reward of intrinsic merit and a party, (the old Jeffersonian Democratic party,) | compliment to Dorset which we will endeavor

Purnell for Comptroller, Daniel McPhail for Lot- ly, is to keep up a deadly feud between the ular candidate of the old Federal party, was in | tery Commissioner and W. L. Seabrooke for probation. In the nomination of Messrs Purnell and McPhail we are persuaded that their nomination is a just compliment to their efficienc; up. We used to have them here every In 1829, when the old Federal and Democratic in the offices they new respectively hold; and Sunday of the most violent kind, and somewe doubt not the nomination of Mr. Scabrooke will equally redound to the credit of our organ- times they occurred every day. Should

divided support to the nominees of the convention and we pledge to our fellow Americans that at the ensuing election, with Thomas H. | cratic family. Hicks as our standard bearer, we will demonstrate not only that we love Cæsar much but that we love Maryland more.

Resolved, That the above resolutions, togethlished in the AMERICAN MAGLE.

were tendered to the retiring officers of this council, which was passed unanimously. The Council then adjourned to meet again on

ALWARD JOHNSON, THOS. H. COBURN, Secretary.

Rough and tumble meeting of the Bai-

timore Democracy.

this morning, doubtless arose from their couches be used in connexion with the nomination for the painfully overshadowed by certain blue-black of deaths from sun-stroke among them that An. Arundel 4 0 0 0 protuberances, known as the efferverescent production of well planted brass knucklers; whilst others probably have shingles strapped to their a consented that his name might be used, or not, as legs, and are lucubrating upon the disadvanta- | was stricken down and died in a few min. | Calvert his friends might think proper-and as he had ges of not looking always before they leaped.-

give the plain truth, as nearly as we were able motion about to end in a fizzle, he moved to adjour 1. 'No; we won't, said another. 'You lie,' cried another delegate, 'you son of a b-h,' when The public career of Holliday Hicks is a mat- out went the lights, bang, went several Russian 1100r the Italian 1467; the Irish Howard revolvers, and out of the windows, up stairs, in- and Scotch 2200; the Polish 4400; the Kent to corners, under benches, behind chairs, under neath the desk, belter skelter, went the disjoinjawed specimen of humanity, who in his hurry mean league, which is 2666 yards, Mr. Coburn's dwelling, lost his footing, and fell

slap-dab upon the iron railing where he was

mouth which made the blood spirt like water

From the Clipper. Thomas H. Hicks, Esq.

Messrs. Editors:-I am highly gratified to obto his keeping. And when we say he is Dorset's | serve the enthusiasm which the nomination of favorite son, and stines with no mean brillancy has called forth. A better selection could not among the political stars of the Eastern Shore, have been made, and if the friends of Mr. Hicks no more is said than past history, and an inti- will at once gird on their armor, and do battle mate acquaintance for many long years justifies | earnestly for that most estimable and popular pleased that your party have chosen and put forwrad as their standard bearer in the approach ing contest, a man of sterling integrity whom all classes of citizens may support without any misgivings whatever, as to his faithfulness in the discharge of his duties as Governor is lected.— He will doubtless administer the State Government in such a manner as to command the resupon it, his energy of character will enable him discontent, or even an angry word. to carry out to the fullest extent whatever policy in his judgment he may deem necessary the prosperity and happiness of every class o his fellow citizens, I have known Mr. Hicks almest as long as I have known myself, and I can say with truth, that it has never been my good most generous and sympathetic nature he is ev- | seemed they could not restrain themselves, | conventon never to know what selfishness was. His kindness, geutleness, affability and gentlemanly address never fail to commend him to the favor of This was all taken in good part, and when as he may have occasion to pass through the State before the election, I predict that he will win hosts of warm friends not only in the ranks self it will afford me extreme pleasure to do everything in my power to promote his election, for I can recommend him as every way worth Suffer me to subscribe myself what I am, A REAL OLD LINE WHIG.

### DEMOCRACY AND LAWLESSNESS.

All the lawlessness and arts of violence of Mr. Sylvester Ayles, near Mount Holley, in | that have beer exhibited in this country ural fruits of that kind of Democracy that is being preached these latter days. All those bad elements that were developed in European society. Democracy swallowed when discovered. He is a poor but honest man | up as fast as they immigrated hither; and all those wicked spirits that were in the habit of rioting and fighting in Ireland and committing violence upon their opponents at the polls, rushed to the embrace of our sham Democracy as fast as they landed on our shores.

Let these facts be kept before the peo-Let them be constantly rung into the ears of the abusers and revilers of the American party, from the peaks of the Alleganies to the plains of Worcester.

The first duty of every foreigner who comes to this country, is to respect and reverence that feeling of nationality which exists in the breasts of true Americans, and not to set himself up as an antagonis the principles upon which the American party is founded, instead of denouncing them, and we believe most of them would Resalved, That the members of the American do so, were it not for the evil spirits who, to the great detriment of the country, di-

been knit together like the Siamese Twins mechanic, with a large family of children, nine Esqs., as a committe to draft resolutions expres- ness from Democracy, will kill the latter sive of the feelings of the meeting in regard to stone deak. For the proof look at all the precints in our large cities, and in the coun. The Committee retired for a few minutes after try too where democracy is strongest which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the nominations made by the about, there is sure to be a family quarrel and night. What 'Democrat' can look an

> It is supposed that the object of the incessant denunciations of the American par-Resolved, That the nomination of William H. | ty which appear in locofoco prints general-American and Democratic parties, with the view of preventing the old and murderous family feuds of theirs from springing their newspapers cease lying so hard Resolved, That we pledge our hearty and nn- against the American party, we should again have frequent riots, all in the demo-

We say once more that there is nothing in the principles of the American party to excite the hostility of foreigners, and it is er with the proceedings of this meeting be pub- very rarely indeed that we find an intelligent foreigner railing out against us. All On motion of R. R. Robertson a vote of thanks | the hostility comes from ignorant creatures whose feelings are played upon by the Demagogues and Destructives who do the writing and speaking of the so called Democratic party.

HOT WEATHER .-- - Our exchanges throu'out the country complain of the intense heat of the Weather. At Cincinnati ou | Hicks 38; Cox 5. Jumping out the windows of Rec'abite Hall at | Monday there were five or six cases of sun. In addition to all these honors, Mr. Hicks has the risk of Life and Limb - The harmonius de- stroke and several horses were killed by Convention, but for what purpose exactly, un- the heat and overdriving. At Louisville less merely for a fight we are unable to say .- | on Friday last there were two deaths from which he invariably declined; and not until af Nevertheless they had a rich time of it, and yet | coup de soleil, and several other persons |

At St. Louis on Saturday and Sunday of a man named F. Huning, who while in Balti. city cemetery attending the funeral of his son ates. Mr, A. D. Pomeroy, of the board Caroline of delegates, was prostrated, but recovered | Carroll Major J D E Evans was also stricked Cecil fancy,) to sink or swim with it, we have an Some one, it seems, proposed a nomination. down, after exposing himself to the sun, | Charles

> The English mile is 1760 yards; the Harford Spanish 5028: the German 5866; the Montgomery I 1 1 0

EDITORIAF CHANGE. W. H. Carpenter Talbot Impregnable to the assaults of the powerful suspended for sometime by his unmentionables. Eq., the gentlemanly and accomplished Washington 2 2 0 2 McWilliams also, a delegate from the 9th Ward editor in chief of the Baltimore Patriot, Worcester it is said, received a sockdolager slap in the for some time past has retired to the shades

## Proceedings of the American Convention.

counties assembled in convention at Tem- an hour, when Dr. Jarrett, one of the del- The balloting was then taken, with the perance Temple at ten o'olock yesterday egates from Harford, asked that he be per- following result: Seabrook, 85; Brewer. morning. A full representation was pre- mitted to change his vote before the result 11. us in asserting. Always conservative and relia- gentleman; you may rest assured they will not sent from most of the counties, of the or- was armounced, which was done by giving labor in vain. He must be successful. We are iginally elected delegates, with the excepture to Mr. Hicks that he had cast for ed unanimous. tion of some two or three whose places Mr. Purnell, thus giving to the first named were filled by attendates in attendance.

men; nor witnessed more harmonious leg- been necessary to a choice. Mr. Hebb! islalation. That portion of the hall from of Montgomery also withdrew his vote ting the street was occupied by a crowd of from Mr Ricaud on the seventh ballot pect and deserve he highest commendation of spectators, who occupied not only every and cast it for Mr. Hicks. his fellow citizens. Being a self made man, his | seat, but every foot of available space for | views will be of a practical character, and it will standing room, apparently deeply interes. doubtless be his object and aim continually to ted in all that was said and done. This cial interests of the State. He will have the unanimity of feeling continued the livelong welfare of all classes at heart, and you may rely | day, undisturbed by the least symptom of

As has always been the case in conventional bodies where important nominations manifestation of joy as the favorites of the lobby members increased in votes. gentlemen they desired to be successful.the spontaneous shout that went up from the old temple was fairly enough to make to their foundation.

AR. Sollers, Esq., of Calvert county. He said: Mr. President and gentlemen of was called to the chair, and A. K. Stake, the convention, I came to accept the nomof Washington appointed temporary Sec. | ination so kindly offered to me. and to retary, for the purpose of effecting a per- pledge myself, mentally and physically, to manent organization.

Baltimore city a committee of one from have had some experience in such matters each county and the city of Baltimore were To discriminate between friends is a hard appointed to examine credentials, and re- duty, but it must be performed, I know port the names of those entitled to seats in you have had a disagreeable duty. the convention.

pointment of a committee of one from each either would have made a noble standardcounty and the city of Baltimore to report | bearer in the American cause. 1 would permanent officers of the Convention.

cers. who took their scats: President, Ilon. | realize your anticipations.

He did not want to put this man in office regret that such is the case, particularly so. convention at Cambridge on Monday the 24th, Democracy and lawlessness have always if he was repuganent in any way, He at this time. Fellow-Anericans, it may be nominate a county ticket wanted the man to whom no one could be a moderate contest, but I opine that it your stomach with the best our shores and object. True to the interest of Americans | will be one of the severets contests ever | waters afford—the Plug of welcome. and Marylanders, who spilled their blood entered into. The federal and State gov | Gentlemen of the West, resent with on every battle field, he felt the party was right and if we maintain unison there can be doubt of triumphant success.

The rules governing the House of Delegates of Maryland were adopted as the rules governing this convention.

On motion of John C. Holland. Esq., of Baltimore county, the convention proceeded to nominate canidates for Governor:

Mr. Arthur, of Kent, nominated James B Ricaud, of Kent. Dr. Hubbell, of Worcester, nominated

Wm. H. Purnell, of Worcester. Mr. Frazier, of Dorchester, nominated Thos H. Hicks, of Dorchester. Mr. Thomas, of Talbot, nominated Dr.

C. C. Cox, of Talbot! Mr. McCullough nominated Gen. H. S. Stites, of Cecil.

On motion it was determined to vote viva voce, by counties, when objection was made by the delegation from Howard co. preference to me, I shall battle for success ty from the West and our own city are and on the division of the vote the deter-

mination was sustained. The name of Gen Stites was withdrawn y the Cecil delegation, reserving the right

to renominate him. The first vote was at follows:—Purnell or spur. [Applause. 33; Ricaud 44; Hicks 9; Cox 8; Chambers

Hicks 10; Cox 8. caud 47; Hicks 8; Cox 4.

Fifth vote-Purnell 5; Ricaud Sixth vote—Ricaud 48; Hicks 48.

FIRST BALLOT.

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The delegates representing the various citement prevailed for nearly a quarter of withdrawn before the ballot had ended, candidate the nomination by a majority of

On the 5th vote Mr. Wallace of of this county received one vote.

On the aunouncement of the last veto the crowd cheered vociferously, and as soon as the noise subsided, the nomination was declared unanimous.

On motion of Mr. Thomas, of Baltimore city, a committee of one from each county are to be made, there was considerable and the city of Baltimore was appointed to wait on Mr. Hicks, acquaint him of his nomination and request his presence at the

The body then took a recess until half-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention assembled at half-past three o'clock, and was called to order by the president.

Thomas H. Hicks, the nominee, appear- county ed with the committee, and was introduc-On motion of Mr. Hobbs, of Frederick, ed to the convention by the president. the glerious American cause. That you On motion of Mr. E. L. Thomas, of have had difficulties 1 am aware. for 1 the gentlemen presented before you, I know Mr. Daniels, of Somerset, moved the to be high-tened and honorable men, and Schley, of Frederick, were put in nominathat some other had been chosen, but you fourth Mr. Schley received 18 votes, and This committee presented the names of have taken me as your standard-bearer, the following gentlemen as permanent offi- and nothing shall be left on my part to

Augustus R. Sollers; Vice Presidents, Col We have a treacherous foe. Some of the S. J. Bradley, Dr. John K. Sappington. deserters from the American party have Geo. M. Hiss, H. S. Lankford, W. T. Hob- | turned traitors, and like the English in relitzell, W. W. Watkins; Secretaries, Rob- gard to Benedict Arnold though our enert Wright, Alfred M. Miles, Adam Kel- emies hug the traitor they despise the lower end of the tables with a speech which ler; Sergeant-at-arms, James Wardell. | tretchery. But while there were traitors is thus reported by the Washington Star: Mr. Sollers arose and addressed the in the days of the revolution, there were Gentlemen of the West-1 am called on Convention in thanks for the honor con- others who felt the galling yoke of the to greet you-and say welcome to what fered upon him. He remarked that upon oppression, and threw it off at Yorktown. you will be told, as you progress north, is the issues of this day depend the success There may be clouds to darken our polit- a cold and barbarous section of country. and prosperity or downfall of the Amer. ical horizon but all is clear, and we will You may defend us if you see fit, and ican party, and hoped that members of the hand down to our children the blessings say neither North or South, but neutral, Convention would act harmoniously. He inherited from our forefathers, and we will Maryland stands an advocate for nothing had his favorites, but was willing to sacri- have freedom or we will have death. We but the perpetuity of the Union. fice them for the good of the party. He should be moved with the spirit that in- They will tell you that we are all Plugs." wished barmony and conciliatian among fluenced our ancesters, and we should have If you see fit you can defend us, and say Americans, and, if they had venom to spare | incribed on every banner Americans shall | the honest desire of our hearts was to fill he wanted that venom spared upon the rule America.

common enemy, and not upon ourselves. - [Applause.] I am feeble, gentlemen. and | up that you might for ever continue to be they should be filled with Americans.

be performed by you. Much of the pros- | So whose "afeard" of opposition pect for future success depends upon your | Gentlemen of the West I have spoken October. 1 shall go into every part of all—so awful! the State, and though a Groome is about to be selected for the nag you have put on the course, spend not one farthing for whip

fully gratified at the result of the Conven- astronomy as that I am at a loss for a The second vote was taken, with the tion was prepared to support the nominee following result:—Purnell 34; Ricaud 44; throughout his native city and State. He stated that he was as good a common sol- ry, made by my old nurse, who was an The fourth vote was-Purnell 33; Ri- dier as could enlist in Hick's army, and was ready for the enlistment. He contin- which I was born,) has induced me to be-48; | ued at length, and concluded amidst great

but the President stated there was much business before the Convention, and hoped it would proceed to nominate other of-

The following gentlemen were then anything more than welcome. placed in nomination for Comptroller of 0 4 1 the Treasury:

0 0 11 | erick Schley, Esq., of Frederick county. Mr. Nutwell, of Anna Arundel, nomi 0 3 0 nated Wm. II Purnell, Esq., of Worces-

Hopewell Hebb, of Alleghany county. 0 4 0 was nominated and decliened. The Convention then went into an elec-

9 0 4 | tion which resulted as follows: Purnell 53, Mr. Purnell having received the high-

0 3 0 declared unanimous, The following gentlemen were placed in 9 2 nomination for Lottery Commissioner: Au-

9 3 0 Martin, of Laltimore city. The Convention then commenced bal-3 loting which resulted in the election of

At the closing of the seventh vote Hicks Office: William L, Seabrook, of the Fredhad 48 votes, and that being understood, erick Herald; Nicholas Brewer, of John, and only one more being necessary to give of Annapolis. George G, Brewer, of Balhim the nomination, the most intense ex- timore, was placed in nomination and

Mr. Seabrook's nomination was declar-

### District Convention.

The convention of the first . judicial dis-We never looked upon a finer body of the whole convention-49 votes having trict, composed of Allegany. Washington Frederick, Carroll and Baltimore counties to nominate a candidate for the Court of Appeals, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon, John Thomson Mason, and also to nominate a candidate for commissioner of public works, assembled last night at Temperance Temple.

> The convention was called to order by John C. Holland, of Baltimore county and on his motion John E. Smith, of Carroll, was elected temporary president and Mr. Shaw, of Allegany, secretary.

On metion, a committee of five was appointed to examine the credentials of members and report those entitled to seats in the convention, which report was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Holland, the convention determined to go into the election of a nominee for Judge of the Court of Ap-

Mr. Stake, of Washington county nomnated Audrew A. Seyster, of Washington

M. Ridgely, of Baltimore county nominated C. W. Webster, of Carroll county. D. Scarborough, of Harford, nominated . Dixon Roman.

A ballot was then taken, with the following result: Seyster 26, Roman 5, Weisel Mr. Seyster was then declared una-

nimously nominated. The convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Commissioner of Publie Works, when Jacob Snively, of Wash-All ington; Robert E Duvall, of Hardford; Joshua C. Gist, of Carroll, and Frederick

Several ballots were taken, and on the was declared unanimously nominated. The convention then adjourned.

A Modio Speech During the recent banquet given to our western gusts, John M. Smith, Esq! of this city. refreshed the gentlemen at the

you full of happinesa, and then plug you

You can say your desire was to plug

ernments have been against us, but thank harshness nothing light they may say a-God they have accomplished nothing in gainst us.—We are not jelous of them.— Maryland. Your custom-house and to- We care nothing for the opposition of New baco warehouse are filled with Irish while | York or Philadelphia. Why. gentlemen, with a little assistance—say of yourselves, Hon M. Ricaud here entered the hall for instance,—with your own help,—tho and was received with cheer after cheer. - | whole trade of Chillicothe, Cincinnati and The excitement subduing Mr. Hicks con- St. Louis-why, concentrate that with us, and in ten years we would be so much Let us preclaim to the free that we will superior to New York and Philadel phia, have freedom or death. 1 have been de- and they of so little account, that Governlighted to learn from my friends that your | ment would not recognize either of them proceedings have been harmonious. Res- longer as ports of entry, but. like someponsible actions have been and are still to thing that were, they will be rubbed out.

actions. Family difficulties will occur, but as a Christain, and said---Resent no thing; let them be settled without any unkindness but should they carry the war of their from any quarter—at any quarter. 1 ex- malignant hostility into Paradise (turning pected to come here to give in my adhesion to the ladies above head) and insinuate to another; but as you have given your that the galleries now filled with the beauuntil six o'clock on the first Wednesday in | ugly mugs, for God's sake like them for

Oh, they cannot be so base as to attack yonder galaxy of parity and beauty, so brilliant that I know not what, outside of heaven above, to compare it to for loveli... Mr. Ricaud arose and stated that he was ness! I am so ignorant of the science of scientific name. Still, with the impression of innocenc and infancy upon my memoastronomer (for she knew the star under lieve that the milky way is so brilliant and lovely that they should have a place in it. Calls for other gentlemen were made They now say, Gentlemen of the West

> Gentlemen of the west, 'tis useless for me, after so much heartfelt sympathy had been manifested for your happiness, to say

Oh, that I were a Demosthenes, or greater than he! Oh, that I had the pow-Dr. Orr, of Alleghany, nominated Fred- | er of an earthquike and a voice of thunder I would mudly the water of your wes.. tern rivers! I would make the caverns in your mountains resouned with the cry of Welcome! Welcome!! Welcome!!!

A FAST Young Man - A cotemporary says he would be willing to put his young. friend R. H. Pudon, editor of the Port Gibson (Miss.) Reveille, against the fastest young American in any other State of the Confederacy. He is not yet nineteen years old; has been editing a newspaper for nearly four years; has courted and been accepted by at least a dozen of the Ugustus R, Sollers, of Calvert county; Dan- most intelligent and handsome young la-0 0 5 iel H. McPhail, of Baltimore city; T, T, dies in Msssissippi-didn't marry either of them; and last, though not least, met the chivalous and gallant editor of the Natchez Free Trader. JAMES Me DONALD, in mortal combat, got wounded in the arm, rethrned to his post, and went to work as if 0 46 50 nomination for Commissioner of the Land nothing had happened.

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