## The Altoona Tribune.



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ÁLTOONA, PA THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1858

Where parties are unknown to us, our rule for advertieing is to require payment in advance, or a guarantee from the persons. It is therefore useless for all such to send ments offering to pay at the end of three or six in adjortisements offering to pay at the end of three or six filoitis. Where advertisements are accompanied with the incasy, whether one, five or ten dollars, we will give the advertiser the full benefit of cash rates.

Notice.-The books of the firm of McCrum & Allison have been placed in the hands of Jacob M. Cherry, Esq., for collection. All persons' knowing themselves indebted thereon, will do well to call and settle their accounts immediately.

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.-The Blue Jacked arrived at St. Johns, July 11th, reports having seen three steamers in lat. 51°82' N., and long. 32° W. on the 24th. They were believed to be the Telegraph Fleet, and had not yet reached the point of scparation, lat. 52° '02; long. 38° 18'. The weather was then yery bad, and continued so for several days thereafter, and, it is supposed, they were proceeding very cautiously. The Niagara will be looked for at Trinity Bay in a few days.

FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- Early Saturday morning, the remains of a young man, named James Willett, were conveycd to the residence of his mother, on Third street, near Ferry, in Pittsburgh, he having been killed the previous night, near Conematigh station, on the Pennsylvania Rrilroad. He was employed as brakes man on the road, and was crushed between two cars while attempting to adjust the couplings. His mother is a widow, and was mainly dependent upon the deceased for support. both Military companies, making the martial

At an early hour on Monday morning. We were awakened from pleasant dreams by the sweet strains of melodious music. discoursed by the Altoona Brass Band, and conveyed to our chambenon the gentle breezes. In an instant. slumber forsook our evelids, and the thought that this was the day on which the people of Altoona and vicinity intended to celebrate the 83dnaiversary of our national independence, threw us into a reflective mood. From this we were suddenly startled by the discharge of volley after volley of musketry, by the Logan Rifle Rangers, who had marched to the top of the

The Celebration

hill above West Altoona, to salute the rising of bequeathed to us. this happy day to American citizens, in a becom-

ing manner. The music and firing of muskets the onward march of the United States, in population, wealth, and in everything truly calcuawakened "Young America," who came forth lated to make a nation great and powerful since armed with any quantity of fire-crackers, torpethe era of our independence. It is to a hasty does and small shooting irons and from this view of the past, present, and probable future time until the forming of the procession at 9 of this mighty country that I shall desire your attention for a short time. Our strides o'clock, there was a continual crack, crack, been so rapid that the historic pen could scarcecrack, fiz. bang, all over town. y follow them. We all know that but a little

From the fact, we presume, that the proces-

sion was not to be marched through all the streets of the town; but little attention was paid to decorating them, although we observed a number of flags suspended across Virginia street at different points. The Logan House was handsomely decorated with wreaths of spruce and laurel and a number of small flags. The White Hall Hotel was also beautifully adorned

with wreaths, flags and banners, arranged with much taste.

in the declaration showing the cruelty and ty-A number of the locomotives which arrived ranny of the King towards them, which you have at and left this station during the day, were so forcibly heard read to you to-day. Yes, they well nigh covered with flags. wreaths and other could bear it no longer. The courage and love of freedom natural to them, speaking in the deemblems of nationality. The engine of the Extermined voice of people knowing they were press train arriving from the East was neatly. wronged, and resorting to the last right of prodressed up with a number of small flags and tection, declared our right as well as our ability wreaths. The engine of the Mail Train, Eastto govern ourselves. The genius, virtues, and sacrifices of the fifty-six signers of the declaraward, the "Tiger"-Mike Cook, Engineer, Col. tion should be engraven on every American Crane, Conductor-was decorated in a gorgeous heart. What a mighty undertaking it ' was ? style, far surpassing anything of the kind on How imminent was their danger? Their enethe road, Much time and labor had been bemy was one that had never before been quished. On the Ocean she ruled supreme, and stowed upon it and the taste displayed was cred-

on the land she was feared the world over. Our table to those engaged in its decoration. fathers knew that they had but one course to At 9 o'clock, A. M., the procession formed in pursue and that course must involve the country in war. But my fellow citizens it was for front of the Masonic Temple, under the Marthe right they fought-it was for freedom-that shalship of Thos. Burchinell, Esq., assisted by freedom and liberty which you now enjoy. They the Committee of Arrangements, and proceeded were victorious.

to the grove in the following order : Altoona Brass Band, Altoona Guards and Logan Rifle Rangers, Chirty-two little girls representing the differen States of the Union. than allude to it. It was a war forced on us by Reader of the declaration of Independence Orator of the Day, Clergymen and invited guests, Officers of the Lorough, Citizens.

The Band was full and discoursed most ex cellent music. There was also a full turnout of

To Dr. C. J. HIRST, Sec'y Com. of Arrangemen

view our own town and country around. What

honored ; but I rejoice that this day shows such | England and the United States, so that our | like number in the future will produce. But it feelings do not exist among the people of Al- thoughts and theirs can be instantaneously car-

toons and Logan Township. A great writer ried across the great Atlantic. If so, all this has said that it may be taken as an evidence of will be due to Americans. Did time permit I a nation's degeneracy and decay, if her. people might enumerate the many other inventions eglect to observe their great national holidays. which the world owes to American genins, and which the Old World is now enjoying the use of. should say this was true, and peculiarly would t be so of the United States. Were we to let Our age does not enable us yet to boast of being our Nation's natal day go by unsolemnized, it the equal of some older countries as to the fine would be an indication of National old age-of arts, although less than half a century will place

possibly an approaching end. Heaven grant us even there in the foremost rank. Our literathat it may never so be. All over this Union ture is circulated and eagerly sought after in to-day, which is I believe generally celebrated every civilized country. We have historians, for the fourth, there should, and I trust there young as our country is, who are famed at home will be, thanks offered up to the author of our and abroad. Our legal works are quoted, and being for the signal favors bestowed on us as a the writers of them honored, even in the Kingpeople. We should manifest to mankind and to dom which gave birth to an Egerton, a Bacon, posterity, our love for the religious and politi- | Hale, Blackstone, Coke and Chitty. Our medical freedom which our gullant ancestors have cal works we all know are deeply prized by our of the eloquent Adams "may the souls of its trans-Atlantic friends, whilst our Medical Uni-How marvellous, my fellow citizens, has been

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ver eighty years ago we were thirteen feeble

colonies, with a population of less than three

millions-a part and parcel of the powerful and

mighty Great Britian, and before that time con-

trolled and tyrannized over by that despotic

Empire. We all know the wicked course pur-

sued toward the thirteen feeble colonies -or a

east feeble compared to the might, strength

and wealth of the now thirty-two vigorous and

rowing States; we know the iniquitous tax

hat England insisted on levying on us-we

terance to their views and recounted their wrongs

"What are fifty, what a thousand slaves

The history of the revolutionary war is

fresh in all of our minds to do anything more

injustice and cruelty. It was by the blood of

very many of our noblest and bravest ancestors

that freedom triumphed over despotism. How

we should revere the names of Washington,

Hancock, Rush, Franklin, Jefferson, Adams,

Green, Stark and a host of others, we and we

Matched to the sinew of a single arm That strikes for liberty."

know that our ancestors rebelled and gave ut-

other departments of literature we have pro luced a Bryant, Longfellow, Prescott, Cooper Halleok, Stevens, Irving, Paulding, and many others. In truth, in the sciences of mechanism in the fine arts, and in literary matters we are fast attaining a position which could only be expected of the great and growing United States. Our immense area of territory from the North to the South, and from the East to the West is dotted over with railroads, canals, plank-roads and turnpikes, and thousands of steamboats daily are engaged in the transportation of passengers and freight on our unmatched rivers. We are the builders of the finest and swiftest steam-ships that now plough the bosom of the great Atlantic. The achievements of our army and navy have taught the world that we would be a dangerous foe indeed.

But you may say we know all this. snow that we are a great nation now, but tell us what our future will be? Do you in wealth, population and character, in the same ratio that we have for the past eighty years, for as many years more? My answer is, what is to prevent it? Do you ask, will these hirty-two sovereign States continue for countess ages to be the same powerful country that they now are; and with them. after this. thirtytwo more States, alike great and populous, shall constitute this American Union-separate and distinct in their State governments, and each having its own local laws, and yet all constituting one mighty free Republic ? My reply would be: if we continue to live as we now do. it will; and that our population, now counted

by millions, will some day be enumerated by hundreds of millions. Is it not natural that this should be so? What will prevent it? We know what we are now. We know our rapid growth in but little over four score years. from the population and condition I have before indicated, to the mightiest people on the globe. At first we were but a free government in embryo. No such Republic existed anywhere else to shape ours after. Our ancestors acted, knowing their own weakness, against the threats and curses of the most powerful country on the globe. For years after our freedom. Great Britain endeavored, and did so far as she could, act tyrannically and overbcaring toward us. But the brave spirit that was in those gallant men carried our country safely through. Now England, as well as all other countries of Europe, respect because

alone should know .: It might seem strange they fear us. And though she has again insohowever on an occasion like this to pass by the | lently attempted to assert her assumed supregton, justly termed the "Fa of his country," by the mere mention of it. One engaged in the peaceful pursuits of lawful comof the most brilliant Irish orators now living merce, yet the spirit with which these aggressions have been received by our people, plainly

would be but a guess.

Boyond is all abyse Eternity, whose and no sys can reach."

How long this tample of freedom which our fathers founded shall continue to exist will depend on the manner in which we and fature enerations guard the vestal fire of liberty. The ounders of it have all departed. One by one their lamps have gone out. All of them sleep the long sleep of death.

They lived to see their dearest wishes gratified, and dying they left the young Republic as the richest legacy they could bestow, in the hands of their children. For the past eighty vears your fathers and you have been responsible-for the future the charge devolves on you and succeeding generations. In the language departed founders never be called to witness its versities are the pride of our country. In the extinction by neglect, nor a soil upon the purity of its keepers."

I trust that the prayer of the good, just. and generous Lafayette—that heroic spirit who left the splendor and comforts of his European home where he had wealth to purchase every wish of his heart and power at his disposal, to come here over the wide Atlantic to fight for our freeprayer be fully consummated when he said, may this immense temple of freedom ever stand, a lesson to pppressors, an example to the ppressed, a sanctuary for the rights of manind; and may these happy United States atwhich will illustrate the blessings of their gov. ernment, and for ages to come rejoice the parted souls of its founders."

My fellow citizens, ages must roll round yet and this Union be preserved and stand a lesson to oppressors, a home to the oppressed, shedask me whether we are to continue growing ding its benign influence of freedom o'er the whole world, before Lafayette's words will have been prophetic. Well may Americans love their country, well may they celebrate the day of this Union's birth, well may they venerate and revere the departed spirits who bequeathed it to them, for it is a gem the true value of which cannot be told, a jewel composed of liberty of speech, of thought, and of action. May this Union for countless ages stand united as she now is-all living under one constitution and with one National flag above usmay all her sections become truly free alike, and may she whilst growing greater and greatone common band of brothers cherishing and er, and increasing her domains wider and wider, loving our whole country, I firmly believe that be the more deeply loved and prized by all her people.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hall's address, Rev. S. A. Wilson and Thos. Burchinell, Esq., made a few remarks, after which the following toasts were read from the stand by Rev. H. Baker :---By E. M. The Flag of our Union-May it ever wave by Geo. B. Cramer. H. J. Lombasrt Esq.-Although ab-By Geo. B. Cramer. H. J. Londoart Esq.—Although ab-sent in person, he is over present in memory. By Dr. C. J. Hirst.—May overy State of our growing Republic, ever be as here represented, clothed with the robe of purity, encircled with the wreath of Unity and crowned with the smiles of peace and plenty. By a Member of the Guards. The Usion—May this great and glorious Union never be severed, but stand firm as our granite bound Alleghenies henceforth and forever. By Geo. R. Everson. Thes. Lefterson—The Author of the Declaration of Independence. By a guest.—Here's to the man that raised the corn, that fed the mare. that raised the colt, that slowed the ground.

by a glass - nice a to the min that raised the cold, that fod the mare, that raised the colt, that plowed the ground, that raised the corn, that fed the goose, that raised the gos-lin, that produced the quill with which the Declaration of

By a guest. George B. Cramer, Eq.—The able Dispatch-r of the Penn's Rail Road Co., the fearless alvocate of the rights of man, may his way be onward and upward. By E. H. Turner.—The memory of that noble and gener-ous son of France, the Marquis de Lafayette. May it ever remain green and fresh in the heart of every American. By John Woods. William A. Slokes Eq., of Weitswore-land County, Penn'a.—The able and talented Solicitor of the P. R. R. Co. May the time come when the people of Pennsylvania can reward him for his worth. By a guost. The Chief Marshal of the day—as clover as he is handmore. he is handsome. By a citizen of Hollidaysburg. The citizens of Alloona and Logan township—May their shadows never grow less. By W. B. Ketler. The Mechanics of Alloona—May their virtues be equal to their skill. By S. A. W. The health and prosperity of the editors of the Tribune, who contributed so much to the success of this celebration. this celebration. By Geo. B. Cramer. The thirty-two young ladies who re by the b. Cramer. The thirty two finding during the top of the first two States of our glorious Union-May their happiness in the future be suprame, and may they long live to witness the union of States which they have so beautifully represented to-day. May God bless them and go with them all through life and finally save them hen they die. By J. G. Adlum. Junior Sons-America's hope. By M. T. Dill.—Well may every true American heart throb with joy at the achievements of our forefathers and the in-heritance left to us by them, and as we cherish and honor heritance left to us by them, and as we cherish and honor this our great and glorious national birth day, may overy American heart anxionaly desire that liberty and freedom from a dospotism worse than English thradom—the devil. By D. S. Col. T. A. Scott, Supt. of Pu. R. R.—May his noble and manly efforts to render satisfaction to the om-ployees of the Pa. R. R. Company be appreciated, as has been his charitable contributions for honorably celebrating the Pol conjugacy of any National Indonutation. May will follow population seeking to find homes in a new land. The Canada Provinces of Great Britain will e'er long sue us for admission into our free confederacy, tired of being controlled the S3d anniversary of our National Independence. May his life bo preserved, and his future usefulness among us, shine with as much lustre as that of the past. Hon. S. Calvin. The Union-"Liberty and Union, now by a Nation so far away from them, and so vastdiffering with a great portion of their people. t seems to me that the day will be seen by some now present when our far Western States will be as densely populated as the thriving and

ramimbered too, that they gave their time and labor give

We can say with Sellings of pride, that we did not al. serve a single person, who appeared to be in the least in. toxicated: and the prochedings at the grove and in town during the day and evening were free from those bolster. ous outbursts of applause which so frequently charactering assemblages of this kind. Everything was done up in order and quietness, as should be the case on all occasions of general rejoicing at the return of our great natal day.... May we all live to enjoy many more such celebrations.

For the Alloona Tribune. ALTOONA, July 13, 1858.

MESSAS EDITORS .- We believe it is well known to the citizens in general of Blair county, (our neighbor "over the hill" excepted,) that the celebration of the 4th of July, 1858. in Altoona, is over, yes over, but not forgotten. There are a few thousands yet living who can bear testimony to the high order of friendship and hilarity exhibited on that occasion. Indeed we can safely say we have never witness sed so many people together for a whole day, evince through. out so much harmony, pleasure and satisfaction.

The Committee of Arrangements here beg leave to return their sincere thanks to the citizens for the kind and generous manner in which they assisted in ma king and carrying out the arrangements of that day. Whilst thanks are due to all the contributors, there are a few whose favors entitle them to more than a passing nodom, and gave his money, his services, and his few whose favors entitle them to more than a passing no time to strangers of a different nation-may his tice. Among these we are pleased to mention the name of Thos. A. Scott, Esq., the gentlemanly General Superin tendent of the Pa. Rail Road : Thos. Burchinell, Esu.; C. R. Hostetter, Rag., and Capt. Jacob Szink.

The ladies too, are not to be forgutten. To them we are indebted for many beautiful flags and wreaths, as well as tain that complete splendor and prosperity their presence, their smiles and their cakes, all of which called forth much admiration. Long may they live to fling stars and stripes to the breezes and animate by the de light of their countenances the assembled millions in conmemorating our birth-day as a free and independent peo-

plo. The financial Committee regret that they are unable make a report at this time, but expect to be able to do so in a week from this time. C. J. HINST.7. Sec y of Committee of Arrangements

For the Alloona Tribune.

At a Stated Council of Winnebego Tribe, No. 35, I. O. R. M\_ held in its Wigwam, in Altoona, on the 6th Sun, 7th sleep, Buck Moon, Grand Sun, 5618, the following resolu

tions were unanimously adopted, viz: Resolved, That the thanks of this Tribe be tenderd to the Chiefs and Brothers of Iroquois Tribe, No. 42, I.O. R M., of Mifflintown, for their kind and brotherly treatmen of the Chlefs and Brothers of this Tribe, on the occasion of their recent visit to Mifflintown, on the 3d San, Back Moon, G. S. 5018. 3. 8. 5018. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Ju-ninta Sentinel and Register, and the Altoona Tribune. ATTEST: WM. ADAMS, C. of R.

## PEN AND SCISSORS.

13. A Detroit Judge lately s enced two burglars h orty years imprise

13. A Little boy in Cambridge describes Ag- A Kim, mays a French lady, costs less and gratifies

nore than anything else in exist

Ap Gen. Lane has been acquitted of blame in shooting Galus Jenkins, and discharged—the court manimously leciding the homicide justifiable.

W. A Large Potatoe Field.-Mr. Shoecraft, of White Pigeon, the great potato man of Michigan, has planted 1,200 acres of potatoes for this year's crop.

AS The rate of taxation in Secramento, California, i \$2 30 on the hundred dollars, and the total amount of ta evied is \$799,000. Of this \$737,000 have been collected. 57 Judge Barton, of Belmont county, Ohio, owns a oung cow five years old last spring, that is now sucking ter fifth calf. This seems almost incredible, but it is nor-

ertheless true. uce was written.

WB. A Mr. Harrison, of Geelong, in the British colony of Victoria, has a machine working in Red Lion Square London, driven by a ten horse angine, which turns out le of the press of those citie the rate of 6,000 lbs. a day. Miller & Rows, and exp 13. Tom Hyer was attacked, on the evaning of the lst, by an English "buffer." recently from the New York State prison, named Jim Quinn, alias Stowart, and is said to our pure mountain water more plesent or healthfu Logan House, by those se ave got the worst of it. AS A cow belonging to Julson Church, of Wheatland, slichigan, gave birth to a calf a faw days ago, which had a lead perfectly like that of a horse, and weighed one hunhast incident to large citi Those who have once vied and thirty pounds. man House will be sure to (100 and unrey pounds. (00. Dan Rice's Circus, while performing at Milwauks a few days ago, was blown over, piling an audience of some two thousand men, women and children, on top of each other, in a promisenous heap. Nobody was burt of killif the picasure and health ioned, but know due-h manys spint at this mou anacious as it is, would 12 A. Y. M .- The Grand Council of Royal and Select than one week. We hope Masters, recently in session in Philadelphia, granted a warrant for the "Philadelphia Council, No. 11," which has since been organized by Edmund H. Tarner, of Altoons, with visitors this season. For the benefit of the stre to spend a few week acting as M. P. Grand Master. AGT To enjoy a good night's repose, take a cold towel-bath before retiring. A bowl or tub of cold water and a hard crash towel, used vigorously over the whole body, are all that is necessary, (except a closer conscience,) to secure a good night's rest. dent of Penn's Railroad | sion Tickets. Many perof this reduction, of far 43 To prevent sun-stroke, fishermen, for the sake of tection, sometimes fill their bats with model, see we ough any large leaves, or even a work cloth upon the ad will answer as well. This is an infallible preventive "lucky fellows," if not i receipt of presents. and should be more generally observed by laboring men 13. In Virginia, a man sent to the Penifentiary the third time, is never allowed to quit the institution. the calebration on the 5 a tree, conversing with man named Blackenship, recently sent there, finds him self in this predicament. It was his third offence, and h bearing a mammoth c ferent colored sugars, will be kept there for life. Governor Packer has appointed David Webster. Printers never refuse p Aliadelphia, as a Commissioner to revise the Penal Color of the Commonwealth, in the place of the Hon. Chas & Buckalew, lately appointed minister to Ecnador. The Commission now consists of Chief Justice Lowis, Attorney graceful a manuer as o and forever, one and inseperable." By John Stanley. Gen. Warren. The first of note that bled in Freedom's cause. By W. Burchinell. The speaker of the day as well as was a present from Mrs Tribune. It was duly o busy State of Massachusetts. Articles which General Knox, and David Webster. (in places of course) and **13.** A young man named Healy, residing in Falsingtea, Bucks County, was almost instantly kill d a few days since, by a mowing machine. Something had got wrong with the knives, in attempting to fix which Mr. Healy sit down he other honorable gentlemen now on the platform. By T. Burchinell. The signers of the Declaration Independence—We cherish their memory, may we enula but a very short time ago we were obliged to ition the appearance cake has the thanks of cross the Ocean for, we now not only are the manufacturers of, but we are supplying Europe for her kind remembran their virtues. By J. Lowther. The Boys and Girls of the day-the in front of them, something started the horses, and the me fortunate man was literally cut to pieces in an instant-Both of his legs were cut off above the knees. with; and but a little time is needed to enable pered to minister to bope of the country in the future. By H. Fettinger.—The President of the United States. By M. W. Snyder. Fransylvania—May it always bind together this glorious Union and remain the Keystone. By Dr. C. J. Hirst.—Thos. a Scott, Esq., Saparintendent the United States to make everything which we wish to either use or consume. With all the erosity for which sho is An Two men at Ann Harbor, Mich., were lately burke vast strides that our country has made under 35 foet deep, in a well, by its caving in. The people too our Republican system, we are but in the be-By Dr. C. J. Hirst.—Thos. a Scott, Esq., Superintendent of the Penn'a. Ballroad Company. By a guest. The Altona ladies can not be surpassed for beauty and hoops. By a guest. The reader of the Declaration of indepen-dence and the order of the day. Religion and Liberty will never suffer in their hands. By a guest. The Altonna Brass Bund—Their music is sweet and can not be surpassed. May they live to enjoy many Kourths of Luiv. finding them alive. After working over 20 hours, the were heard to say, "we are both alive-work away." Fo of the Penn'a Railroad ginning of our glory. More than one half of place. While there, we what is destined to be our Union is in reality and water were sent down to them, and after 26 hours in their perilous condition, they were brought out safe an Architectural Drawings, but a vast wilderness-an unopened and uncultivated field. Even our own noble Keystone, which, for beauty of de: 10. Horrible Butchery ofa Family .- We learn from the never saw equalled. A with all-the rich ores that abound through her, Wilmington Journal that a horrible tragedy occurred in Columbus county, N. C., on the 29th ult. A man hand Joshna Rouse, who had been confined in the Insare Ay nal designs of the Loga with her vast coal mines and rich beds of iron many Fourths of July. By a guest. To the Ladics-May their virtues increase with their hoops and their faults diminish with their bon ore, in the working of which are now engaged ing to the Company a um for eighteen months, but who was lately taken out tastiness of which are a thousands of honest toilers-doubtless contains his guardian and permitted to go at large, deliberate killed his father, his wife and two of his own small ch Whit then notes and the United States A beautiful work in By H. C. Dern. The United States A beautiful work in thirly two parts, bound in one column - warring against op-pression, and teaching the rights of man. By H. C. D. Washington A type of naturo's casting-though long out of use, his impressions remain as bright as ever in the history of liberty. beneath our mountains and hills hidden wealth iren, cutting off their heads with an axe. that no one dreams of, and when revealed will management and accord consider one of the great make our State one vast manufacturing shop, The Brandon (Miss.) Republican men giving work to millions instead of thousands which none but a mind coive of building. The Our almost boundless rich and fertile western tions a curious well, discovered in Smith cou prairies, notwithstanding the immense quantity ty, about a month ago. A Mr. Baugh was b of Mr. B., we opine, 1 The reading of toasts having been concluded, the Marshal of cereals now produced on them, when thickly ng for water in the pinery woods, and whe they lose him, we do no lismissed the andience, and the ladies commenced to dissettled and fully cultivated will raise an hunhe had bored about forty feet, a mighty rus We hope he is well paid play the good things, in the shape of cakes, pies, roasts, ing wind' came out of the hole, which contindred times as much. Instead of ten thousand Company in his present ac., which they had provided in superabundance for the ued for several days. He quit boring and waited to see what would come of it. He placed steam-boats on our rivers, there will be ten ccasion. In a short time the vast assemblage was apportimes ten thousand, and instead of ten thousand tioned around tables scattered all through the grove, and miles of Railway over which the iron horse now bottle over the hole, and the wind makes it is needless to add that ample justice was done to the dashes drawing passengers and freight, our noise in it which is heard for a mile. It blows delicacies set ont. whole country will be a nett work of Rail Roads for about a week at a time, and then it begin After the tables had been cleared, the swings were un from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Is it not so, to 'suck in' which continues for about the same ocked, and all those who desired to ongage in the healththat powerful and populous as the United States length of time, and then blows again. So fa ful and pleasant exercise thus afforded gathered around now are, they are but in the beginning of their no diminution of its force has been discovered them. Different kind of plays and amusements were cn-It has attracted many persons to see it. tered into by old and young alike. All appeared to have The inventions and many improvements which come together for the same purpose, to enjoy themselves the next century will give rise to, no one of Mad Dogs are taking the country in the and cause others to do the same. neighborhood of Feesho, Mo. The Herald a Several ineffectual attempts were made to collect the that place gives a frightful account of the have crowd and form procession preparatory to returning to they have made. More than twenty people town at the hour appointed, but-all scemed loath to quit have been bitten, half of whom died with by the grove. Finally, the Band and the Altoona Guards drophobia. formed into line and marched off the ground, followed by a portion of the assemblage. Gradually the whole crowd Ber A train of cars on the Buffalo railrosi eturned to town, and after partaking of the evening meal. was thrown from the track a short time age same forth to witness the balloon ascension, which took from the great expansion of the rails, caused place between 7 and 8 o'clock, from the hill above East by the heat of the sun. It was the combination Altoona. This, like all other entertainments of the day rail and curved each way fully six inches out came off in fine style. The balloon, which was a very large of line.

the microline, the processio, the microline, the processio, cooled in the ground; escort, ving on the ground the usu after which the Declaration Thed. Banks, Enq., of holi which he made a few appr of Tyrone, was then intro. oration, well suited to the the grater. This part of t pletted, the company was di of which time the dinner w interval, a number of the form laid down, aud enjoy light finiastic too." At th pany surrounded the table akly grouned beneath the ingly displayed thereon. department of the entert: been done to the "good t. groups and amused the singing, promenading, &c. supreme, and the best of amendbage. We are plea other celebration, there w and nothing was done wh seeings of any of the part fve o'clock, the procession marched back to town. delighted with the man day. The diunor, we und for the church. Mayall and as pleasantly as did th DESTRUSING ACCIDENT. the inv. luntary witness o stroyed all our enjoyment little girl, aged about three Loib, was crossing the Rai and when on the outside tempted to run past a frei ing at the time. The loc passed, and knocked her in hind-wheels of the tender ing them to a jelly. She Hirst & Good, and was att was decided by the Doci child's life; but the motio ration being performed. evening, when death put

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PEOPLE'S CONVENTION .- The State display very creditable. The procession of lit Convention of all opposed to the present tle girls, dressed in white, wearing each a blue sash with the name of the State she represen- has eloquently said: National Administration, for the purpose ted printed thereon, was the observed of all obof nominating candidates for Supreme Judge and Canal Commissioner, met yesterday at Harrisburg. There being no Republic could have been selected. The Godunion between the Republicans and Amedess of Liberty, walking in the centre of the ricans in this county, each party in coungroup and bearing a neat banner on which was ty convention elected their own delegate. inscribed the words "Keystone of the Arch," added much to the beauty of the procession. The delegate elected by the Republicans On arriving at the grove, and order being obbeing L. W. Hall, Esq., of this place, and served, Rev. A. B. Clark addressed the throne E. Hammond, Esq., of Hollidaysburg, by of grace, in a brief and appropriate prayer, afthe Americans. How the convention will ter which the Declaration of Independence was settle the difficulty we do not know, but read by Rev. D. Speck, in a distinct voice, followed by an oration by L. W. Hall, Esq., which, we should think likely by admitting both. as will be seen by the following correspondence, Both are uninstructed. The choice of was requested for publication, and we cheerful-Mr. Hall, we understand, is Hon. George ly give it a place in our columns: Taylor, of this Judicial District. ALTOONA, July 6th, 1858 L. W. HALL, Esg. Dear Sir The Committee of

ACQUITTAL OF JAMES MCKEE .-- In the Court of Over and Terminer, on Saturday morning, Judge McClure received the verdict of the jury in case of James McKee, tried for the murder of Prof. Louis Bachr, of Baltimore. As was generally anticipated, the verdict was one of acquittal. The prisoner was deeply affected when he took his seat in the dock, and he trembled in every limb. - When the verdict was rendered, he stood amazed, with his eyes fixed, and apparently unable to realize that he had been acquitted. In a ago was almost a wilderness-where the bear, icw moments, tcars gushed to his cyes, and his chin and lips quivered with emotion. He was soon after discharged by proclamation, and during the day he promenaded the streets in company with his friends. McKee has had what might be lation of between four and five thousand, now very properly termed "a hair breadth escape," and if this does not serve to make | which scarcely repaid the worthy husbandman a better of him, he is beyond the reach of for his labor bestowed on it-and where are now hope.

THE CONGRESSIONAL QUESTION .- The Register of last week contains a communication signed "Logan," referring to the Congressional question, in which the writer expresses the wish that a man "who is American enough for the Americans the same short space of time, but it seems to and Republicans enough for the Republime it must be peculiarly striking to us when we cans," may be selected by the opponents of the National Administration as their candidate in this district. That this must be the case is certainly apparent to every man fully acquainted with the political sentiments of the district. To nominate a man who belongs exclusively to either the American or Republican parties would be virtually to give the district to the administration party. We notice in the last Kingly tyranny-free from British oppression, number of the Whig the names of S. S. and under the name of the United States of

or not they would be acceptable to the poser of events that we are so blessed as a peo- which American heads have studied out are the it is utterly impossible even to guess at the imgement entered into by the con fugitive had taken.

"No matter what may he the birth place of, hids proud England to beware. However we servers. No more appropriate representation such a man as Washington. No climate can may differ in regard to any of our local or poslaim, no country can appropriate him, the boon | litical matters, affairs in which we only can be of the virtue and growing strength of this great of Providence to the human race-bis fame is interested-on a question of this kind our whole eternity, and his residence creation. In the people are united and are determined that production of Washington it does really appear abroad as well as at home the dignity of our country must be upheld, and the rights of our flag protected. I have said why should not our as if nature was endeavoring to improve upon herself, and that all the virtues of the ancient world were but so many studies preparatory to the patriot of the new. Who, like Washington, future be as startling in rapid growth, in wealth and power as our past has been ? Do you suggest: where is the territory from which we are after having freed a country, resigned her crown and retired to a cottage, rather than reign in a to form these numerous States? I reply, the day is not far distant when the almost illimita-Capitol ? Immortal man! he took from the battle its crime, and from the conquest its ble'North and South-west, now comparatively chains-he left the victorious glory of his self unoccupied, save by savage men and still more savage beasts, will be opened up, its rich minedenial, and turned upon the vanquished only ral resources developed and its fine agricultural the retribution of his mercy." A most beautiful tribute to a great and good man. country brought into the market. Railroads will be made to the Pacific, and in their tract

It was Washington's good fortune to unite in one personage the far distant and almost incompatible talents of statesman and soldier. Other men may and doubtless have conceived as great designs, and entertained as exalted patriotismrangements for celebrating the 83d anniversary of our Na-tional Independence, on the 5th inst., most respectfully so-licit a copy of your address, on that occasion, for publication. Hoping you will comply with hus but it was for Washington to both conceive and execute; to conclude with the sword in the Hoping you will comply with our request, and the wish-es of our fellow citizens, I vemain field what he dcclared with the pen in the coun-

tizons, I remam Very respectfully yours, C. J. HIRST, The termination of that war left us as I have Sec'y of Committee of Arrangen efore said, thirteen States with a population Mr DEAR SIR :--- I enclose to you the address as you wish, of less than 8,000,000 of human souls, but it left us free. The people of the North American aitho'I assure you it was not written with any idea of hav-ing it published, but for the purpese of aiding in any way I could in the observance of the day, in the celebration of which our people so generally took part. Kindly and truly yours, LOUIS W. HALL. Confederacy were in union sovereign and independent. Pass from that time to this, and what lo we find the United States of America. Stretching over an almost boundless area of territow-from the Atlantic to the Pacific, we are thirty two sovereign states with nearly as many LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :--- When we contemmillions of people. We are courted by every plate the scene which is presented here to-day, civilized nation on the globe. We are the asyt must be surprising to every one of us. In lum for the oppressed and tyrannized over from this part of Blair County, which but a few years every land. From the date of our freedom to the present day we have declared that "all men the deer, and the venomous serpent haunted undisturbed by man their mortal foe-is now are created free and equal." We recognize no King. Our rulers are truthfully our servants. seen mechanical shops, in which the nicest and The neople give them power, and the people remost difficult works of mechanism are daily permove it from them at their pleasure. Our counformed, by men brought hither from every part try is open to emigration from every land in the old world. Our fathers so intended and so of our vast country, and daily and hourly may be heard the sound of the hammer and the hum it must ever be as long as we are, and God of machinery. Where Altoona, with its popugrant that it may be long indeed, the free and iberty loving people we now are. We should stands, less than ten years ago would have been not be so selfish as to refuse others, now in bonseen a rough scrubby farm, the cultivation of dage, the happiness of which our free land would give them. Yes, honest German, we cordially invite you to find a home here where built several fine hotels, the shops and some of you will be free from the rule of a King. Warm her finest stores and other buildings, but a very carted son of Erin-you that have with us felt few years ago was a marshy swamp. Steeds the tyranny of British rule, can escape from it driven by steam, and even more wonderful than by procuring a home on our shores—and to the this, thoughts and words conveyed by electricipressed of every nation we say that our land ty on pathways which divide the air, attest the "a good land and large, a land of hills and many forms of industry that exist among usvalleys, which drinketh of the waters of the while the school houses and churches that rain of Heaven," where you can live, worshipabound around us everywhere, clearly show that ping God according to the dictates of your own we are not devoid of love for those twin sisters. conscience, free and untrammelled by Empeducation and religion. There has been a rors, Kings or tyrants. mighty change come over our whole country in

## "Great God! we thank thee for this home-This bountcous birthland of the free; Where wanderers from afar may come, And breathe the air of liberty !"

would any of you have thought if ten years ago This is the inheritance which by the blessing you had been told that a party of ladies and of God has descended unto us. We should reentlemen consisting of several hundred, from vere our constitution-we should cherish and a Town to be built where Altoona now is, would love our glorious Union. May the day be far have spent the fourth of July 1858 amidst the distant; oh, yes, may the time never come, when trees of this charming grove? And yet my we will allow any differences of opinion that friends, here we are to-day celebrating the eighexist among us as to our social or political inty third anniversary of our nation's natal daystitutions, to endanger its perpetuity. That o commemmorate the day on which less than a each one of us should have our opinion as to century ago our patriotic and brave fathers said the then thirteen feeble colonies, should be thirthe government of our country, as to the proper policy to be adopted to carry out our Repubteen free and independent States-free from ican ideas, is but the greater reason why we through the air as fast as thought. Proverbishould in times of danger unite together to sus- ally fast as a people as we are said to be, I tain this heritage of freedom. It is because of would prefer not trying this experiment for an America they founded our own dearly loved

course can tell. Judging from the past however there is scarcely anything which seems' impossible for an American to do. It may be that your children, or your children's children will. when they want to travel from place to place, be borne through the air in some manner now entirely unthought of, not deigning to go by the slow mode of Bail Roads at thirty miles an hour. The land that produced the man who drew the lightning from the clouds, and the man who tamed it to his will, might produce a man who would make that same electricity the mcans of conveying men from point to point as one, after being inflated, scared aloft in most majestic style, passing over the town in a westerly direction, until finally it now conveys their words. I must confess it was lost to view behind the western hills. however, Ladies and Gentlemen, that it seems

to me it would be rather uncomfortable for any Next in order came the fire-works. The display opene of you to travel on these metallic pathways at half past 8 o'clock and was kept up until half past 10 .---The evening being dark, gave to them a better effect, and it was truly beautiful to witness the large rockets searing aloft, leaving in their wake a flery train, then bursting and lighting up the town with different colored balls of fire.

But we have not room to notice at length, all the occur

The Democratic State Convention DE at Augusta, Me., on the 29th ult., and nomini ted the Hon. Menasseh H. Smith for Governor. Resolutions were adopted complimenting the administration, and endorsing the final adjust ment of the Lecompton question.

our liberty that we are enabled now to say we age or two yet. I would rather that our chil-Blair, Esq., and Hon. S. Calvin, mention-free and happy Republic. Will you not all our liberty that we are enabled now to are invincible against any foreign foc. We have no superiors in the mechan The colored people of Warren, Ok dren should ride in this manner, if they wish, have given one of their number fifty lashes **bed in connection** with the nomination—as spree that it is this day of an the target of the day and evening, suffice it to say that every-good Republicans, we presume—but whe-a devout prayer of thankfulness to the Great dis-or in the practical sciences. The inventions will all agree that ther or not they would be acceptable to the American party, we can not say. It is hoped that the Blair County American Convention will yet express its preference for a candidate for this important office. American data for for fully 1776, uncelebrated and un-

greatness and power.

We regret to lea mermer townsman, Dr. on Friday last, of T ness. He was a you ability, and gave pror sion. He was universa who know him. His r on Saturday evening, a

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