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THE WATCHDAN. S. S. SERLY AND J. S. BARNHART, SDITORS. BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.

BELLEPONTE, AUGUST 3, 1838.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

SUPREME JUDGD. WILLIAM A. PORTER. CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESTLEY FROST.

The Union.

The Union a consent is composed of thirin one federal compact, with prospects of est punishment. The war in Florida, once more additions being made at no distant supposed to be interminable, is ended, and From the pine clad hills of Mame to day the blooming fields of Florida, and the colden lands of the Western El Dorado, the untarnished flag of American independence"vet floats as the gorgeou, ensign of liberty The progress of the Union since its first organization in the glooniy days of 1776, has been unparalleled. The eyes of the whole civilized world have been turned towards the

watched with the most intense interest Old mother England has watched the development of her prodigit daughter with the deepest solicitude, and ever since the mater proving the energy and ability with which nal ties were severed at the cannon's mouth, she has viewed her success as a nation with 1 mg to the confident expectation that in all -feelings of complacency, occasionally ming-

noble a daughter oble a daughter In the organization of the federal compact, their prosperity. the problem of man's capacity for self goy ernment was to be demonstrated, hence the intense interest manifested in our past and present career by the nations of the Old have been laboring carnestly, for six months World The United States, notwithstand. past, to make capital out of the tariff quesing the sneers and jibes of the despotie intions of continental Europe, have steadily doctrine of "protection for protection's sake progressed in wealth, power and grandeur and are lond in their denunciations of the Her glorious flag has already waved on eve. Democratic principle of astariff for revenue ry sea and been wafted by the genial bree. with reasonable discriminations in favor of zes of every clime. The sound of her name will send a thrill of fear to the hearts of it was to be expected that the Convention haughty despots and cause guilty kings to which met at Harrisburg last week and j tremble on their gilded thrones From a nominated Read and Frazer, would have population of three millions she has mereas. mide some positive declaration on the subed to about thirty and yet the spirit of im- ject, in accordance with the previously exprovement continues unabated. The great pressed views of the Opposition papers and problem has been successfully solved, che-forators But what did it do ? iting the praise and admiration of other in- serious of resolutions of a singularly negtions, and empires and kingdoms vie with a tive and non-committal character of a dopt each other in courting the smiles and sym- ed this one

every effort of this kind, with the exceptory

pression for a short time, the spirit of liberty and it is a high compliment to the princi- Bellefonte Encampment Meeting of the has been crushed and despotism has again ples of that party, that its position upon

ry reason to feel proud of their position They enjoy blessings and minumities far su heal faith ? perior to any other nation on this terraque ous sphere. The success that has attended the growth and development of this country will rival Rome in her palmiest days, and yet she is only in her infancy

upon all, whilst the greatest amount of hip-adds that the Fishkill Standard learns the piness is meted out to every subject ; every fact-from a gentleman in the visibility of that man is allowed the privilege of exercising town. Let the report come whence it may, penses of the Encampment his own sovereign free will without the fear of expariation, and all assist in framing laws, through their representatives, for the gu-dance and control of the government Such being the happy state in which this ration series studied series compared to the lowest bidder, base to series studied series are done in the event will know, these pipes is awarded to the lowest bidder, these pipes is awarded to the lowest bidder, base to series studied series are studied series of the final series of the final studies of their contrast for the series studies of the series and staw. Such being the happy state in which this

Col. Ste ptoe's Account of his Defeat. What the Administration has done, A private letter from Col. Steptoe, dated at Fort Walla, Walla, May 31st, 1858, has been placed at our disposal, from which we extract and subjoin his narrative of the cir-Candid men, of all parties, will unhesitatingly endorse the subjoined remarks in relation to the present Adminstration, which we copy from the Trenton True American. cumstances attending his recent action with That paper says, when the present Adminthe Spokane Indians EXTRACT FROM COL. STRPTOK'S LETTER. istration came into power, it found the country in imminent danger of a sectional con-troversy of the subject of slavery, which threatened a dissolution ; war with the In-threatened a dissolution ; war with the Indams was raging in Florida : the Territory

hundred miles distant. The object of my visit was to talk with the white people and of Utah was in a quasi state of rebellion, and the Territory of Kansas in a disturbed Indians, and try to effect more harmonious and the Territory of Kansas in a disturbed indians, and try to effect more harmonious and unsettled condition. In our foreign intercourse between them Twe deep, and unsettled condition. In our foreign strong rivers — the Snake and the Spokano and unservice commons in on interna-iclations a vexations question of interna-had to be crossed. I succeeded in crossing though right, which has been a subject of dispute and contention from the first estab-near the other found myself suddenly in the dispute and contention from the first estable halment of the government, and which menaced our future peace, was still open and unsattled. How do these matters stand now ! The

The do this in the posed of, upon the fight if it could be avoided. They express stars of the constitution, never again, perhaps, to be renewed. The rebellion m the bases of which our road wound. The rebellion m the bases of which our road wound. $r \rightarrow Rer, Mr$, Spurgeon, the preacher, who

strong basis of the Constitution, never again, perhaps, to be renewed. The rebellion m tah is quelled without the shedding of a trap of blood, or the infliction of the slight est punishment. The war in Florida, once is supposed to be interminable, is ended, and the multiary department of that distinct is to be broken up in a few days. The diffi-tuttes and troubles in Kansas are ended, and the troubles in Kansas are ended. A true transation to the true transation the march is the trouble the troubles in Kansas are ended to the true transation to the transation to the true transation to the true transation

Indian out break in the extreme North. lands of the West, and every movement long olamica by this Government and peo

The foreign question regarding the 'right of search is settled forever, upon the basis long damned by this Government and peo ple Such is the brief record of the leading action of the executive branch of the Government, of the energy and ability with which proving the energy and ability with which is mediately the fight became general. We lassing the 'right's the indians attacked the rear guard, with bord under the disputantage of basing to 'vil'' fight while moving on, and in the must of a bord under the disputantage of basing to 'vil'' country of successive hills, peculiarly filvor able to the energy. My force was all mount-incer before been under fire. About 12 o'- form. Lage Hoops are now only worn by clock the commander of one company fell. The indians charging fiercely upon his incomber if this improvement, or led with a pang of regret at the loss of so i tion will some up to the expectations of the people, sustain their honor, and promote

The Tariff Question.

The opponents of the Democratic party them before morning, our aumunition was nearly exhausted; our loss in killed and wounded very considerable. It was evident tion They would revive the exploded Whig that we could not fight another day. •• These considerations determined me to make a forced march and get possession of river, nearly ninety miles off "This war has been maturing for some time, but if I could have beaten the enemy at the start, all future difficulty might have Among a

pathees of this nation Knoouraged by her Resolved, That the revenue necessary for success as a free and independent govern a judicious and economical administration ment, other nations have burst the galling of the government should be raised by the chains of slavery, dethroned their proud a imposition of duties upon foreign imports, ristocratic rulers, for the purpose of raising and mlaying them, such discriminating prothe standard of Republicanism on the runs | tection should be given as will secure the of despotism But unfortunately for all rights of the free labor and American indus

tion of our own government, has signally Now, we need scarcely say, this is almost failed, and after building the waves of op-hiterally the Democratic idea of the tariff. assumed triumphant sway The people of the United States have ere-formally adopted by its opponents, and pubquestion of so much importance, should be hely proclaimed as an article of their polit

Adjutant General Wilson having received

Every feature of our government is mod-elled in such a manner as to reflect credit On motion Isaya May, was appointed Treasurer, and authorized to collect all sub-scrittons that may be made to defray the exritions that may be made to defray the ex-ences of the Encampment The following sub committees were then boonted

ias no doubt saved it from ma-sacre.

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Committee of Arrangements.

Richmond South.

PEN, PASTE & SCISSORS.

IT Jucy-The roads. IT Intown yesterday -Maj. Pappy Potts

grove. by Noman believes in nonsense, altho he often speaks it.

12 Wi had a pop visit from Wm. Allison Esq , yesterday. Olever fellow. TF Wintever you may choose to give away, always be sure to keep your temper IT Gestility is said to be cating meat with a siller fork when the butcher has not been paid!

TT Fourth of July toast by a bachelor-The Lades: our stars before marriage, our striperater." NT Wehave heard of men celebrating

their country's battles, who, in war, were celebrated or keeping out of them.

but had only gone two or three miles when the indians attacked the rear guard, and im-mediately the fight became general. We la-bord under the disadvantage of the southern the disadvantage of the southern the southern the southern the re-gard the tablishing of loss sources.

and, the Induans charging flereely upon his \mathbb{R}^{-2} . By a modern improvement, steam men, they gave way and could not be railed a soon after, another commander fell, and some of the bravest petty officers in the same similar one, could not be applied to some similit one, could not be applied to the cigar spokers in our streets Smoking. and some of the bravet petty officers in the command were severely wounded. I deter-mmed, therefore, to take s position and halt. The fight continued without intermis-sion until a short time before sunset, when the enemy posted themselves all around us, to wait for the night and for reinforcements We knew that 200 or 300 more would join them before norming out of the senter of the Whig.

" Top Young. "

This is the cry of several of the Opposition journal against William A. Porter, the Democratic fandidate for Judge of the Su-

When the der Pitt, at the age of 25, be-I make a forced march and get possession of prefice con-the cances in which we had crossed the Snake river before the chemy could do so Painful as the step was, I saw there was no other alternative. We could not retuan where we were, and a slow march would be fully as disastrous; for, if the enemy seized upon the cances, our situation would be worse than ever. For these reasons 1 put the command m motion about 10 o'eldek at ught and did not stop until we reached the river, nearly unerly miles off spite of exprince — Mr Pitt only uttered the sentimot of all sensible men — that nei-ther age not youth in itself mikes fitness or unfitness for station, but that qualification at the start, all future difficulty might have $\frac{1}{2}$ units and should be the only true enterrange been prevented; as it is, I fear that many is and should be the only true enterrange for investigation before a satisfactory adjust. An old goads note the more venerable for hves will be lost before a satisfactory adjust-ment can be arrived at The savages ap-pear to have been excited by rumors that his gray boald. Instances mnumerable of count the factory of our own and other countries, in ancient and modern times, where yould showed itself infinitely superior the Government intends to take possession of their lands; and the act of the last Conto old age. Alexander the Great had congress, to lay out a mittary read tron the last on place to the waters of the upper Missouri, fully satisfied the no of the ruth of the ru-mor. The party to survey the could was just assembling here, and the fight with me in the second se

was elected to the U.S. Senate at the age of 29. Echi Groundy was Chief Justice of Kentucky at 29. The late Chief Justice Gibson, of this State, was appointed to the Suprime Berch, when not more than 30, William Bigler was elected to version at 38. Pursuant to notice the Commuttee appoint-ed at the Military Convention at Centre Hall, on the 18th of June, to make preparations formally adopted by its opponents, and pub-ic by proclaimed as an article of their polit ical faith f **A Falsehood**. The Baltimore American says will us reported that the Administration at Wash-reported that the contract for the iron. The Committee being called to order, the Committee being called to order, the Sth of June, to make preparations Suprime been as solutions. Suprime been as solutions William Bigler was elected to vernor at 38 Judge Knox was on the Suprime Bench at and to be called "Cave Louiss,' met at and in impressive pulpit contained the rule of the age at the Hotel of R D Cammings in this place organizing and making some preliminary arrangements for soil Encampinent The Committee being called to order, the world's history long before they had the world's history long before they had reached the niradian of life. We admit that many men de not reach their full powers of many men de not reach their full powers of mtellect and experience until they are sixty

Tyrone and Lock Haven Rail Road Meeting.

Pursuant to previous notice a meeting o Stockholders of the Tyrone and Lock Haven Ruilroad Company was held in the Court an article of agreement which had been en-House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Mon-

gers wished to submit one or two important matters, to the consideration of thestockholders, viz: the ratifying of the contract present, when, on motion of Gam Jas Invin, made with Mr. Brady to grade the castern division of the road, and to devise some $[1]^{2}$ We presume it will not be denied that he is a bad spent, who, instead of doing the business of his employers does him. $[1]^{2}$ B. Forry and A Keevil, convicted at by the means to raise the small sum yet required to complete the grading of the western division $[1]^{2}$ B. Forry and A Keevil, convicted at by the means to raise the small sum yet required to complete the grading of the western division At a meeting of the Boar I in the endy part.

of July, a committee, consisting of FDMUND BLANCHARD, DR J. M. McCoy John J. FHOWP sos and WM T. HARRIS, was appointed to prepare a statement to submit to the stockholders, showing the financial condition of the company. Mr. Blanchaid, chairman of said committee, presented the following report to the meeting :--

The committee Yeport the whole amount of stock appearing on the Books of the Tyrone & L H R Road Co at \$79350,00 rr is now to at i the amount is included \$2500 charged in act of Jno 1 Thompson, and \$500 in ac't of Ed. C. Humes & Bro, which they allege is not correct and refuse to pay, ma-

king \$3000 to pay, inc. king \$3000 to The an't of sub-cription made payable in Ties, \$3760 to An't payable in Fencing and Work, \$320,00 \$600.00 ken from old subscrip-tion lists, and other stock subscribed which cannot 2\$5720 0) who refuse to pay, but which can be collected by legal process, & Am'i due from sundry stockholders who have \$2927.00 made payment to con-tractors but have not re-ceived credit of ac?t, \$2313,50 Ym'i doe of stick which can be collected but will not be poid in cash, 5843-93 Subscription of Sam. Brady 2500,00-19214-43

Am t to be accounted for by Ed-mund Blanchard and Wm T Hams, Treasurers, S Bal due Mowry & Mano, for which the Towny & Mano, for which \$57135.57 the Treasurer has taken order on act of Samuel Brady, Am't of Bonds i-sued to Contractor and Engineer, and charged in their execution. \$185.00 their account.

The tock of Lyon, Shorb & Co. amounting to \$10,000, subscribed on certain condi-tions, is not included in the above amount of -took and remains unpaid.

Treasurer, viz Am (prod. Samuel Brady \$17596-24

Engineering department, original survey discount an notes, clivers' sula 4942.41* damsges, feneing, meidental expenses (-ee Ledger) Wm T. Harris on ac't of ralary, Bonds redeemed sund **66** he hands of ANTH T Harns, Treasurer, Arnount due Fidmund Hanchard

An settlement with Win M Murray, former Treasurer, and credited in his ac't , Amount paid by E. Blanchar Lou original survey, and settled as above.

The above, with all the statements conneeted therewill, embracing the account of Samuel Brady is hereby submitted. ED BLANCHARD,

Com J M McCOY, JOHN I THOMPSON

York, the guage on all the roads being the from Other Counties same. The next person called to the floor was

MIPPIN COUNTY .-- We are indebted to SAMUELLINE, E-q, who read to the meeting the True Democrat for the following news: FATAL AUGIDENT - On Thursday last, Mr. Kennedy Freeburn, while engaged in haul tered into between the Tyrone and Lock Ha House in the Borough of Belletonte, on Mon day the 2d day of August, inst. The meeting being called to order on mo-tion BOND VALENTINE was cho-en Presi-tion BOND VALENTINE was cho-en Presi-

The meeting being called to order on more companies will have the free use of the road to BOND VALENTINE was chosen Press, from Bellefonte to Walace's Run, a distance ing. The wagon was loaded, and moring for which the meeting had been called, stated that the Board of Mana-

the time of running will be every alternate hour to each Company. The subject was freely discussed by a number of persons present, when, on motion of GEN JAS lavin, the agreement was ananimously ratified by it e meeting The subject of letting the eastern division, was than introduced, and after some remarks by H. N. McAllister, Gen, JAS Livin, E. C. Humes Samuel Brady and others, the follow-ing resolution was offered and unanimously adopted 2-*Resolved*, That the managers of Fyrone and Lock Haven Rail Road be authorized to con-tract with Samuel Brady for the building of the deaten division of the road on the terms and condution speceficien in the written agree-ment submitted to this meeting, when in the opinion of the Board-a sufficient number of releases shall have been obtailed. The subject of completing the western di-tract with Samuel Brady and others, when in the opinion of the Board-a sufficient number of releases shall have been obtailed. The subject of completing the western di-tract with Samuel to this meeting, when in the opinion of the Board-a sufficient number of releases shall have been obtailed. The subject of completing the western di-tract with Samuel Brady and other and the terms and conduction speceficien the written agree-ment submitted to this meeting, when in the opinion of the Board-a sufficient number of releases shall have been obtailed. The subject of completing the western di-tract with Samuel Brady and a since and the sufficient the former stabbing the latter. The subject of completing the western di-tract with a passion and seizing a slarge the fields an winch or two. Scott was arrest-ed, and is now in prison availing list mal.

ed, and is now in prison availing that inal-ed, and is now in prison availing that inal-research and the second state of the second state of the this place, has been elected member of the gress in Oregon. We congritulate the tal-ented gentleman upon his success. The subject of completing the western vision was egain taken up, when H N Mc-Allister offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted -----CLISTON COUNTY .- We chp the following

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meet CLINTON COENTY. — We cap the romoving local news from the Chinton Democrat S_1 . ROOS ACCIDENT – A young man named Juo Geise, who has been in the employ of Capit ing it is most manifestly and most decidedly the interest of the stockholders to sub-cube new stock to the amount of at least ten per Fegles, of the Packet Boat Chuton, and cen, upon their original subscription -in no took to hitch up the borses and get the casedless than one share. The proceeds to coach in reactness for startings to Bellstonte *Resolvent.* That is estimative to appoint to be binding only in case new stock shall be bona-file made to the amount of tive thousand dollars. In accordance with the above resolutions the President appointed the following per-sons on the Committee. Thomas Wilson, sons on the Committee .- Thomas Wilson, the stage upset, received no mining Dis-Canfield and Armstrong were called in, who dressed the wound, and we understand Dr Wn Underwood, John J. Flinmpson Hon Jas T Hile, C. C. Price. On motion the proceedings of the meeting the patient is in a fair way to be about a and in a short time. . Destine true gam in a short time. . Destine true Fine - About 9 o'clock on the evening of the 28th ult, here broke out in the book Port Hotel owned by R M Hunas, Esq. which resulted in the tofal destine non-of the building, and consumed the greater portion. were directed to be published in the County , BOND VALENTINE Prest Wyr P Wrison Smy. REPORT

Of the Chief Engineer on the Eastern Di-vision of the Tyrone & Lock Horea Rail Road. OFFICE OF THE TTHONE & L. H. R. R. Co., J

FLEMING, PA , ACOUST 2nd , 1858

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TO THE PERSING TY NO PERMIT WAR OF THE TYRONE & L. H. R. R. CO.

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GENTEREN: The location of the Tyrone & Lock Haven Ra I Roa I has been comple-sero620,57

\$red, nuclei the term and its connection with the Pennsylva-amount bury & Ene Rail Road at Lock Haven determined. Its point of connection East with the Pennsylvania R R is 562 fort East of the Passenger Depot at Tyrone 117 miles The commutee luther report from the **Passenger** Depot at Tyrone 117 miles Books the following di-bursements by the Treasurer, viz Strong Sammel Brady 517506.24 too West, will be immediately West of the the Pennsylvana Rail Road Company will be as convenient for your Roads as for their

2030.09 Ovn Boad 1011,17 The Eastern connection of the Tyrone & 5515.80 Lock Haven R. R., with the Sunbury and Eric Rail Road, is near the corner of Washington and Clinton Streets, in the Borough of Lock Haven, a few hundred feet East of 937.77 the Confrt House, at a point 25 miles from Williamsport or 118 miles from Harrisburg The cost of completing the graduation and masonry of the Western division, together 398 68 the Contribution of the structure of the brades of the contribution in the final contribution of the structure of the final contribution in the final contribution of the structure of the brades 512,482,53, molying the structure of the structure is the structure structure branch including all allowances seven branded and eight seven by additional work, and the final consult of the structure of the final control of the structure is the final control of the structure of the brades of the structure seven branded and eight seven by additional work, and the final consult of the structure of the brades of the structure to the brades of the structure of the structure to the brades of the structure of the structure of the structure to the brades of the structure of the s with the Belefonte binner is a united to be \$4.221.07, and the cost of the superstruc-ture of the bridges \$12.482,53, modeng the both cost of thus drysnon, meloding the Bellefonte branch including all allowances for all changes of line additional work, and every thing required of the Contractor for the final completion of the 355 miles ready 105.00 25.00 the final completion of the 33; indes ready for the ties and non-\$16-704-00 £60619.33

for the first and non-\$16-704-00 The Eastern drivion begins at the inter-section of the Bellefonte branch with the Ty-rone & L. H. R. R. 304; miles from Tyrone and terminates at its intersection, with the Simbury & Ene R. R. in Lo & Haven The length of the Eastern division is 23 -16 miles. The total branch of the division is 23 -

said time, conduct himself solicity JOHN I THOMPSON (to miles The total length of the Lyrone barnnel Bady in account with Lyrone & & Lock Haven Rail Kond is 54% miles. The ock Haven Raihoad Company whole amount of deflection is 940 degrees. Instances in a starting control to the best of his

bindding, and consumed the greater portion of the farmture, in connection with several hundred dollars wortheof hypors. The food Will Fire Company were almost instanily on the ground, but owing to some detect ri-ther hose, were got able to render much service until it was too late to save the burning property but did great wryice in protecting the adjoining busidings from the invasion of the fell destroying element. Wo have learned that Mr. Hanna has an pistre-ance of sevences, bundred dollers, which ance of seventgen hundred dollars, which will scarcely meet one third his loss About 4 o clock on Monday morning list the dry brush in the clearing of Di-Jachteatha ler's faim, a short distance above this pla-was set on fire, which spread at a formarate during the absence of the employees at noon, destroying some fifteen hun hed corre-of wood, and burring fonces. The Docto-loss is supposed to be four two to the thousand dollars Consand dollars Dr. L. requested us to return his thanks to the Fire Company and citizen-generally for their assistance -----

A Curious Document,

Washington, as everybody knows, was very methodical; and he was particular to have matters about which a dispute might

of Vigning, on one part and Philip Batti. Gardner, on the other Witness, that the said Philip Bater, for and in consideration of the covenants herein hereafter mentioned, doth promise and agree to serve the did ficorge Washington for the term of one year as a fardner, and that he will during the

and every day walks of life. They take pride in fostering a spir of disumon and openly declare that every tie of the frater- many letters as to the payment of volum nal brotherhood of States should be severed. terrs visiting the encampment at William-

nal brotherhood of States should be severed. What deep, soul-debasing infamy, to be cherished in the bosom of any man profes-sing to be a christain and the recipient of all the inestimable blessings to be derived the severed between the the demonstrates of the standance which will be the severed between the severed be belowing to be a christain and the recipient of all the inestimable blessings to be derived to be been been next are entitled to the severed belowing to be belowing to be belowing to be a christain and the recipient of all the inestimable blessings to be derived to be belowing the severe belowing the sev there in the very government that he denounces. daily pay for their attendence, which will Such men are more to be pitied than cen- be paid out of the military fund of the bri-Such men are more to be pluce that the be paid out of the mintary links of the sured, for they are scarcely aware of the gade to which they respectively belong; but fcar(al responsibility that rests upon their should there be no fund in the brigade to pay

for the responsibility that rests upon their hypocritical shoulders. Our best men have struggled to get down this malicious feeling, whilst they have urged the importance of maintaining the more than sufficient for this and their ordi-more than sufficient for this and their ordi-the same to the Union as a sacred trust this majicious feeling, whilst they have tripted, out it is the state of the input, whilst they have the input, out it is the state of the unged the importance of maintaining the perpetuity of the Union as a sacred trust imposed upon all.

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JNO. H MORRISON, Pres't.

JNO. T. JOHNSTON, Sec'ry. . From the Pittsburg ' True Press '

RAFID BUSINESS WHITKG. -- Mr. W A MILLER, for several years the accomplished Penman and successful Teacher in the oldest and largest Commercial Schools in Cincin-RAFID BUSINESS WRITIKG. -Mr. W A MILLER, for several years the accomplished rennan and successful Teacher in the oldest and largest Commercial Schools in Cincin-nati, has just now engaged his services to the Iron City Commercial College, Pitts-burg, Pa., where, as a worthy associate of the unequalled writer, Mr. A. Cowley, he will for the future assist in teaching the very large classes in this now the unost popular College in the Unon; the large patronage of which enables the Proprietor to thus se-cure the-very best talent in every depart.

Such being the happy state in which this nation seems situated --enjoying every com-fort and blessing that can reasonably be asked for, it would not be supposed that there would be a dissenting yose, a spirited opposition to the Linon of the ford all con-pact. But, alas ' such is not the case we have traitors in our midst, min who would glory in the dismemberment of the Tunon, and aid in prostrating the governiant of the Sore-head ed people in Philadel-phia and Reading, to break down (politi-the linguigenet bott of the sore-head ed people in Philadel-phia and Reading, to break down (politi-telligence better things would be expected from them, but no. As an illustration we methed that strates to the nominating Convention have T is the intermotive, and atterm to the sone abserts the supposed that there would be a dissenting your, a spirited opposition to the Linon of the ford all con-states are made. $T \times T. Herthourse, and Alling Strates, and atterm$ to a support and blessingthe support is port is supported to the support is a main of support is the supportto the support is port in the support is support. $<math>T \times T. Herthourse, and Alling Strates, and Alling Strates, and atterm$ to a support is support in the support is support. $<math>T \times T. Herthourse, and Alling Strates, and atterm$ to composed thatthe support is support is support. $<math>T \times T. Herthourse, and atterm to the support and the support is support.$ The support is support is support.The Committee of forage, to procure oals, havehere the support is support.The Committee of support is support.The Committee of support is support.The Committee of all the arrangements isthe support is support.The Committee of one aboutthat and Reading, to break down (politi-celly the Hon J Glancy Jones, havesoop proved abortive. Their object Was todefeat his renomination to congress. Thedelegates to the nominating Convention haveThe support is the reading on years have and the support is support.The support is the support is the support is the sLock Haven Rohoad

soop proved poortive. There object was to form them, but no. As an illustration we might eite the reader to the creature who presides over the destines of the New York Tribune. This character, regardless of the nominating Convention have them are against continuing Mr. J in the public service. So his renomination is cer this was taken into consult Alary Failer, and urg him to the government, has openly alvocated the should delight in seeing the land dreiched in would delight in seeing the land dreiched in thuman gore one State dissevered from anoth-er, and the whole bright constellation have ters, they are found in our National Council Chambers, as well as in the more humble and every day walks of life. They take Deduct 20 per cent, Amount of work acius Amount of his ords cepted and which re unpaid, Amount paid him dn ac estimates, Orders given him by T urer on sundry stocl ers, Amount paid Brady on ac't

impress to this catasi opine, to not serve to impress the minds of readers with any great-hope of success in the present experiment. It is so similar to the experience in the first trial that was made, as to lead strongly of per centage, 279468 After reading the report Mr. BLANCHARD made some remarks, urging upon the meetto the presumption that the conducting wires become broken during the laying of the ing the importance of raising the amount necessary to finish the western division. JNO. M MCMINN, Engineer, being colled upony read a report showing the actual cost as well as the progress of the work on the eas tern division : and also made a statement of the extra allowances to the contractor on the

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have affixed. Permit me to add that the character of the line on the Eastern Division is not infethe line on the Eastern Division is not inter-rior to the Western Division, but is more expensive to construct. The entire line is emmently good and permanents, and will afford a read of no ordinary character, for permanency and durability. I have the honor to be gentlemen, Your must obscient servant.

Your most obedient servant, J. M. M MINN.

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the extra allowances to the contractor on the western division, and urged upon the meeting the great importance of immediately comple-ing and division. He stated that the road be-ing in an unfinished condition was in dan-ger of being greatly damaged by heavy rain a ger of being greatly damaged by heavy rains the also adverted to the advantages of this connection, over other roads, in traveling from e New York City to the Western States, stating that passengers could take breakfast in New York, dinner in Williamsport and supper in Puttsburg. In the transportation of freight there would be no translopment from New

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ner at nooh. For the true and faithful performance of all and each part of these things, the parties have hereunto set their hands this twenty-third day of April, Anno Domini, 1787. Philip Bater, his X mark. George Washington. Witness : George A. Washington. Tobias Lear. The Mormons in New York.

The Latter day Saints located in and a-bout that city, held, yesterday, their first public meeting since the "Utah War," in their public hall in Broome St. The gather-ing was very large, but the leading men were not of those well known to the Gen-tile world. Besides the religious exercises there were several congratulatory addresses on the prospect of peace. in which Brigham Young, Governor Cumming and Col. Kaue received commendation. The following res-olutions, among others, were adopted :

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