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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM BIGLER. OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

SETH CLOVER. OF CLARION COUNTY.

Explanatory.

As I am the author of the article in the last Observer in regard to the course of Senator Walker in the Railroad . 1. meeting held the week previous, I deem it due to my self to state (what all know who were present upon that occasion,) that the matters set forth in the article referred to are substantially true and correct. I am aware that the " footing up" placed our Senator in his true light before the people, and also that it will require many lengthy editorials from his especial admirers to extricate him from the dilemma into which he has so unwittingly fallen, but for this I am not responsible. I seek no newspaper controversy, and will have none, but leave to the editors all the glory they have won in the breach into which they have so manfully stepped, trusting to that true chiterion, public opinion, to establish the truth of the article in question. A. P. D.

The Democratic Mominations.

We have peculiar gratifications in lannouncing to our readers to-day the result of the deliberations of the Democratic State Convention, assembled at Reading. The representatives of the people have nobly performed their whole duty-have given the Democracy of the State candidates whom they can and will support with pride and pleasure, and under whose banners, they will go forth 'conquering and to conquer.''

no calegy from any quarter. His identification with the with the use of, though whether he ever knocked any history and the legislation of the State, for years past, has body down with it oftener than himself, is a doubtful given him a reputation extensive as the State itself, and question. This terrible weapon he threatened to hurl at none who know him will deny to him the possession of us unless we instantly "vamosed the ranch," and as it brilliant talents, unbending integrity, and a therough was swidently empty, and as it was not either glass-ware and intimate knowledge of the interests of Pennsylvania. or hard-ware we were after, we turned our steps once In his hands they may well be trusted-to him may the more towards Dunkirk, and there spont the "wee small prosperity of Pennsylvania be well committed. He has hours of the night' as best we could. There are some awarded to a candidate for Governor. A young man still greener one there if we are ever cought in the night who has won for himself a reputation which has secured at the present "terminus of all the railroads," Dunkirk. to him what has heretofore been unparalleled in the history of politics in Pennsylvania-a nomination for the high office of Governor without a dissenting voice-he stand before the people of Pennsylvania as the embodiment of her interests; the protector of her honor; the advocate of her high national feelings. With such a candidate, we "can know no such word as fail," and the didate, from High-Constable up to President, that, in the result of the election on the second Tuesday in October will show that our glorious old State will be redeemed from the thraldom of abolitionism; the curse of doubledealing, and the imputations against her honor and integrity, which the conduct of Governor Johnston has made so frequent, and we regret to say, so just.

The Candidate for Canal Commissioner, Mr. Seth Olever of Clarion, from his business habits, his intimate knowledge of the details of the management of the State improvements—those improvements which will yet place Pennsylvania as the "Empire," as she is now universally acknowledge to be the "Keystone" of the Union, is a capital nemination. None who know him will doubt his capacity for the post to which he has been so triumphantly nomnated; none will doubt his integrity in the faithful performance of his duties.

We place at the head of our paper to-day the the Democratic nominations, with the full assurance that the voters of Pennsylvania will endorse them by an overwhelming majority-thus re-endorsing, if re-endorsement for her is necessary—her abiding adherence to our glorious Union, her determination to supeprt our gloriona Constitution .- Pennulsanian

From the tone and temper of the "organ," per excellence, of the whigh of Erie county, the "Commer-Erie road, we infer that the Observer, in our absence, has not been idle, but has administered the lash and the pepper and salt to the "galled jade" to perfection. It cannot be expected, nor is it necessary, that we should reply in detail to the ravings of the blackguard of the former, or the whining hypocrisy of the saintly editor of the latter. The song of the Gazette has been pitched to the the Gazette represents Mr. Walker's, would whise and saivel as our cotemporary does, because we have deem- and the prospect of a sanguinary contest ed it due to the best interests of our people and our town to expose the course-of this most unworthy representative of Erie? To us such a defence as the Gazette's is the public as it really is, we cannot but pity him in the of the whige. Ges. Scott: selection of such defenders.

In reply to the assertion of the Gazette that the article in the last Observer is untrue, we have but to say that we | worser half." The couplet is undoubtedly true, but that are amured by those in attendance, equally as clear-headed and entitled to credance as the Editor of the Gazetta, that it is true to the lefter. We heard it before we reached home, and from our knowledge of the manner, and disposition, and hatred, of the Senator from Erie, we cannot doubt that our information is correct. We never heard that man speak ton minutes at a public meeting that he did not abuse, and denounce, and hear all manner of vileness upon the head of some one, and we are not believer enough in the instant reformation of men to give credance to the idea that he has, within two weeks, ecome as mild as a "sucking dove," and as innocent will be built, and the Ohio road will be built, he will on- be dune without fear, favor or affection. ly have to blame himself, and-curse his defenders.

In answer to the uncalled for, and extremely ungen-Associate, we have but a word of reply to make. And his sense of justice. that is this. He has lived too long in this community to be either injured by, or agricved at, the personalities and fish-market billingsgate of any imported scribler, whose seat is not yet warm among us, and whose unblushing impadence is rendering him, not only the laughingstock, but the jeer of the town. .

We have not entered into, in the above, a detailed analysis of this question, because it would be useless. The facts are before the people, and their judgment we apprehend is with us. The Gazette, however, says its favorite, Mr. Walker, is not to be put down. We can inform that paper that there are others who are not to be put down. The friends of the Sunbury and Erie road dent, then, " 'Honors' are easy." are not to be put down-the road itself is not to be put down-the present management of that road is not to be put down, and what is more, the exposure of the course of the "Regency" towards that road is not to be put down! This fact, the Honorable Senater may as well understand first as last, and also that the sooner he "calls off his dogs," and stops the wailings of his handof the public gaze.

Collision.- We plear that the steamer Alebana bound up, and the Superior, bound down came in collision off Barcelona during a dense fog of Friday night. The Superier suffered considerably, having been stripped the Superior suffered considerably, having been stripped clean to the hull, from wheelhouse to stern. She lost some of her freight that was stowed on her guard, and it is feared that two is three passengers were lost. The Alabems received but slight injury.—Westfield Trans
Conf. Our friend of the Democrat is wrong to thus hint at

A Night at Dunkirk and Fredenia.

We deem it due to the traveling public to give them simple statement of facts, in relation to the accommodations furnished at the terminus of the great New-York and Erie Road, Dunkirk; and, also, as to the treatment ourself and a number of goutlemen received at the hands of a man called Pemberton, the keeper of a public House in Fredonia. On Mouday night last, it was our fortune. or rather misfortune, to arrive at Dunkirk in the train from New York, at about 12 o'clock. There were some 100 to 150 passengers, gentlemen, ladies and children. On arriving at the Depot, there was a general rush of porters and runners from the two hotels, that stupendous city boasts of, for baggage. We gave our check to the porter of the American, and then walked up to the house. At the door we were met with the information that the House was full, and was so before the care arrived. It was too late then to go to another house—the porter had the check for our beggage, and before we could find him, the only remaining hotel would be also full, if it was not already so. In this dilemma we concluded to leave matters as they were, and as there was an omnibus about leaving for Fredenia, go to that village and remain over night. In the omnibus we found Dr. E. A. Theller, of the Panama (N. G.) Eche, Gen Camp'and Mr. M'Donald, from the Panama Railroad, and Mr. Truesdail, from our city, and several others, all, like ourself, in hearth of a bede At Fredonia we found that a Circus, which had been performing that day in the village, had filled the public Houses on the East side of the creek full, and we were no better off than in Dunkirk. The very gentlementy landlord of the "Johnson House" told us, however, that the House on the West side of the creek was not full, and that if we would go over we could be accommodated; so over we went in a body.. Gen. Camp knocked at the door, while others tapped at the window and demanded admittance. Upon this we were saluted with a volley of oaths, and threatened personal violence if we did not leave. Gen. C. stated the case, and called upon the person inside to call the landlord, as he was personally known to him. This was refused, and personal iailry again threatened. At this stage of the performance that worthy individual made his appearance, armed to the teeth with a junk bottle, an article of warfare, Col. William Bigler, the nomines for Governor, needs by the by, which we have no doubt he is very familiar achieved—deservedly achieved—a triumph never before green apots in our memory, but we think there will be a

D' We do not knew how it happens, but certain it is the Democratic party is the most fortunate, and yet unfortunate party in existence. It is fortunate because its measures always produce the results predicted for them, and its candidates, State and National, are generally elect ed. They are unfortunate, because they never had a canepinion of whig Editors, was equal in mental caliber to his opponent. Here is a notable instance. The Reading Convention nominated the other day, Col. Bigler, of Clearfield, for Governor-a gentleman, we thought, of superior mental endowments. We had seen him, had State; and right marrily is it boiling, but what it will reard him talk, not only on the stump, but in the social circle, and we thought cortainly he was equal in every respect, and superfor in many, to his opponent, Gov. of the Gazette, whose judgment of course is not to be disputed, gives it as his decided opinion that he is "not remarkable for mental endowments." and that "no one will scripusly dispute his decided inferiority to Gov. Johnsten." Well, we have one consolation-if he is not equal to Gov. Johnston montally, he don't drink so much

whiskey. IF Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, has great re outation as a wit. His last effort is in atlempting to inluce his readers to believe our present Whig Governor, jails of the State for the confinement of fugitives from pray."

Another Step in Reform.

changes of the organic law, radical and complete, may same tune so long, that, like the wailings of a "maling be made without any more trouble or difficulty than and pulling" infant, they only excite commissoration and would be experienced in adopting resolutions at a town pity. What manly defender of a manly course, such as meeting, while in Europe a change of the kind referred te could not be made without the assembling of armies,

The "Louisville Sunday Varieties," which has the name of Jane G. Swisshelm, of the "Pitteburgh Sa. eminently disgusting, and while stern duty demands that turday Visitor," up for President, perpetrates the followthe course of the Senator from Erie should be held up to ing outrageous couplet upon its favorite and the favorite

"The gallant vet'ran, Gin'ral Winny, Can niver batt our Gin'ral Jinny," because, adds the brute, "she bates Beanagher' and he ast assersion is gratuitous. Jinny is a "darlint sure,

and bates nothing but the childer." We really dislike to spoil the fun anticipated ! politicians next fall in the Gubernatorial canvass, but we have the most positive assurance, from a most reliable quarter, that it will be useless to hold an election That authority is our neighbor of the Gazette. He has discovered how, we don't know-that Bigler will certainly be defeated by Gov. Johnston. In this state of the case we move the election be postponed indefinitely.

A new paper is to be commenced at Harrisbu as the "lamb that never nipped the grass." No. the on the 4th of July, to be called the "Independent Press. Senator from Eric must sleep where he has made his What its politics are to be is not announced, but it is said bed in this matter-in the full embrace of the harlots who to be the intention of the Editor to expose the corrupwould sell their virtue to gratify private hate. He must tions which have festered at the seat of Government for stand, too, upon the platferm he has erected, and if he a few years past, both in the Executive and Legislative shall fall; as fall he will, for the Sunbury and Erie road departments. There is need of such an exposure, if it

The Carlisle Democrat says it is " always incline to give the Devil his due." We are sorry to see our cotlemanly personal attack of the Commercial upon our hemperary thus inclined to offer himself upon the altar of

17 The Pittsburgh Commercial Journal says the Democracy have inscribed upon their banner "Bill Bigler and Ginger Cakes." Well, that is a pretty good motto, and one we can all soullow; especially when it is in opposition to "Bill Johnston and Menongahela Red-Eye. By the by, it takes such saintly gentlemen as the Editor of the Journal to guzzle down the Governor's

favorite beverage without making faces. The Meadville Gazette, in speaking of a gentle man of that place declining to be a candidate for Judge of this District, says, "Honors await him." It is evi

The Pitteburgh Morning Post comes to us in an entire new dress; and looks as blooming as a milk-maid on a June morning. The Pest is one of the best papers in the State, and deserves all the success it meets with,

TT We make our heat how to the Louisville " Sun orgain, the seener he will be allowed to step out of sight day Varieties" for its complimentary notice of the Observer. We have a distinct recollection of many a Louisville face, feminine and masculine, and of all things should like to see what marks Time has me to upon them. Providence permitting we may some day gratify encelf, when we shall meet assuredly call upon the "Varieties."

the writing Editor of the Gazette

LETTERS PROM THE EDITOR-

Ruantes, June 4, 1861. DEAR READERS : When last we wrote, we dated from he sait region of control New-York; now we send you greeting from among the quief, pastorial hills of " Old lerbi." There the hebbling brine from the bounds of h the marsh, the agriculture from the surrounding hills. and the harly-barly go-ahead of the sons of that go-ahead

of agriculture, the world beneath is being pierced to its lowest depths," and its rich deposits of coal brought to the light of day, and seut forth to build up another city. equal in beauty and wealth, though not quite as populone. Each bear upon their face the distinctive marks of their founders. Syracuse has the ameri, share look of the trading, whittling Yankee. Reading has all the sturdy, phleginatic attributes of a community of well-todo Datchmen, each able to "Shmoke mine pipe at mine eash." But Reading is a beautiful town, and for Pennsylvania, extremely enterprising. We have not had much time to look around yet, but the evidence of prosperity on every hand is not to be mistaken. Her sion to deplore the enormous appropriation of public mon-public buildings are fine—the Court House, Jail, and ey, approaching, in the time of peace, to the war stand-ard of expenditure, and endangering and entail upon Odd Fellowe Hall extremely se. We noticed as we came a a huge Cotton Factory, all ready for the spindles, and actually going into operation, notwithstanding the tariff of '46 has "ruiged" the manufacturing business of the country, seconding to Whig logic. Perhaps, however, the "ignorant loco-foco Dutch" of "Old Berks" as our whig friends delight to call the Democracy of this county,

have not yet learned the disastrous effects of that monument of Democratic policy. But Reading and her prosperity, her prospects, and her politics aside. The City at present is in all the turmoil and excitement of a great political gathering. Delegates, out-siders, officials and expectants-Generals, Colonela, Majore, Captaine, Editore, Reportere, and "common people," are as thick as " leaves in Valemrosia." Every third man we meet "knows us like a book," for every third man has come here to save the State, and - "put money in thy purse," --- or what is the same thing, carve out for himself or some of his friends political preferment. Here is a knot of Buchanan men, sent upon securing the nomination of "Pennsylvania" favorite sen" for the Presidency. Listen, and you will he told that the nomination of "Old Buck" can slope secure success, and defeat the Whigs. Reasons are not wanted to enforce this position, and ere you are aware of it, it is as plain as " pike staff" and as strong as a cable. But " put not your faith in politicians," for ere you go ten steps, you will have a string of reasons as long as the Pacific railroad, and as strong as the Chinese wall poured into your ear, enforcing the propriety, may, necessity, if the Democracy wish to succeed, of quietly laying Mr. Polk's worthy Secretary of State into the nicest and quietest corner of the Cabinet of American political aninnition. It is not to be disguised, for disguise is use less as well as criminal, that there is a strong and growing feeling throughout the length and breadth of the country, to consign the Statesmen of other days to the quiet retreats of private life, and bring into the field of action, as leaders, the young and vigorous men of the present. No where have we seen the evidence of this more fully illustrated than since we came here, for here

bring forth is yet in the woof and womb of the future. The Convention is not yet in session, and what its de liberations may result in of course must be reserved for Johnston. We came home with this pleasant fancy in another letter. 'Tis true Col. Bigler's nomination is a our brain, ... but it has been speedily upset. The Editor ... fixed fact," and only requires the formality of a vote to be gone through with, but the Canal Commissioner is as uncertain as anything not yet thrown from the political dice-box. We need not therefore, speculate in regard to it. The great que tion, and the only one upon which there is in reality any excitament, is the admission of the Lancaster county delegates. . That County is repesented by two sets, one for and the other opposed Mr. Bachanan, and both claiming to be regular. If the question could be divested of its Presidential bearings there would be no difficulty, but that we think impossi Johnson, is a "Locofoce," because he refuses to sign a ble, and we apprehend trouble. But " sufficient for the bill passed by the Democrats, allowing the use of the day is the evil thereof," therefore let us "hope and

now is the great positive of the political cauldron of the

We have seen several of the noted men of the State. and several not quite so noted ... We met Mr. Bucmanstitution which has just been submitted to them, and not- ranian, and Gen. Bownan, of the Bedford Gazette, in withstanding the zoal of its opponents, have adopted it Philadelphia. Mr. Buchanan was very kind, and is, as by a majority of almost ion thousand. This is what we the country has reason to know, a very great man. We expected. The people seldem vote against any change wish we could train in his company, but really we have which places power more immediately into their bands, too much self-respect to march under some of his order-In all issues of his kind, the result is almost certain. It lifes. We were pleased with the appearance of Senator is a beautiful feature of the Republican system, that Broadhoad. His deportment is calm and dignified, and although intellectually he has not the brilliance of Douglass and Corwin, and other cotemporaneous statesmen, ne is evidently a man of mind, and will reflect honor upon himself and the State. And what is, better, his poli tics are these of the great Present and not of the Past. Our friends, Ferney and Bowman, are just the kind of men we like to meet-whole-souled. jovial, clever fellows, whose likes and dislikes are as strong as our own A very pleasant afternoon and dinner we spent at the residence of the Colonel, enlivened by wit and wine, and what was better, the society of the accomplished ladies of Gen. Bowman and our host. They tried hard to make a convert of us to their Presidential faith, but it proved a failure, and we parted better friends than ever But we are growing personal as well as prolix, and as the Convention is about to assemble for the purpose of temporary organization, we will close. B. 7. S.

READING. June 5, 1851. DEAR READERS : The Convention adjourned sine die few moments since, after a session of a day and a-half, feeling. Before this reaches you, the telegraph will have spread the result of its deliberations into every quarter of the Union, and we have no doubt its action will be hailed adelphia, who are open advocates of all the measures of countable for their sine of omission by relating an anecthe Compromise, and will listen to nothing save an un- dote. An aged witness in Columbus, whose head was conditional adherence to them. Viewing the matter in quite grey in giving his tostimony, said he was forty this light, and also in view of the fact that the resolu- years of age, the coursel expressed his surprise, and the tions, and the voice of our candidate, Col. Bigler, are judge bogged him to account for his appearance, as on alike upon this question, placing the Democracy of Penn- his testimony depended the whole case. "Well, then, sylvania where they have always stood, on the side of I will tell your honor, if you insist upon it. I was born the Constitution as it is, we say the deliberations of the eighty-one years ago, but I lived forty-one on the East-Convention just adjourned must carry a thrill of joy inte orn shore of Maryland, and I think the ford in his mercy the heart of every friend of the Union throughout the will never hold me accountable for that." (Rears of length and breadth of this broad land.

agth and breadth of this broad land. We need not give you a synepsis of the proceedings—

will then be spread before you. The resolutions, however, as we have alluded to them above, in terms of commendation, we will append, that you may see for your-

Resolved, That the time has arrived when not only the prosperity of the people, but the preservation of our its measures, shall strictly and faithfully adhere to the indamental principles established by its wise, patrietic and glorious founders ; and among the most important State, New-York, have built a city in defiance of all natthese principles, we may enumerate a strict construction of the constitution; a total abeliances on the part of Conural difficulties. Here, while the surrounding dales and gress, from the exercise of all daubiful powers; a sacred hills are covered with looing herds and the waving fruits regard for the rights reserved by the sovereign States of which the coulederacy is composed; an absolute non-interference by the people of the several States with the demeatic institutions peculiar to each; and a rigid economy in the expenditure of the taxes raised from the pooconfining the appropriations of public mos ingress, to national objects, plainly authorized by the

onstitution.
Resolved, That had these vital principles of Democracy sonal government since the advent of the Whigs to powness the spirit of discord and alienation which at present prevails between the North and the South, on the quesion of domestic slavery, threatening, as it does, event nally to dissolve the Union; nor should we have occaour posterity of a fatal incubes of a permanent national

Resolved, That the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, ever true to the Union, the constitution and the laws, will faithfully observe and execute, so far as in them lies, all the measures of compromise adopted by the late Congress, for the purpose of settling the question arising out of domestic slavery; and this not only from a sense of duty as good citizens of the republic, but also from the kind and fraternal feelings which they chesish towards their brothern of the slaveholding Blates.

Resolved, That the sixth acction of the act of Legisla-ture of Ponnsylvania, passed on the 3d of March, 1847. penalties the use of our State jails for the detention of fugitive slaves whilst awaiting their trial, ought to be expunded from our statute-book; both because it interposes obstacles by means of State legislation to the execution of the provisions of the contion of the United States for the restoration of fugiprinciples of the compromise, and is calculated seriously

o endanger the existence of the Union.

Resolved, That in the matter of laying duties on foreign imports by the general government, we are in favor of the reciprocal interchange of our products with the other nations of the earth in consonance with the enlightened government to maintain and preserve in tall vigor and safety all the great industrial pursuits of the country.

Resolved, That in Gol. Win. Bigler, our candidate for Governor, we recognize a long tried, able, and faithful Democrat, in whom there is no guile, and a man who, by his own pre-eminent merit, has risen to the exhalted position which he now holds in the affections and respect of his fellow cinizens. We hall him as the worthy representative and chosen standard hearer of our grea and glorious principles, and pledge ourselves to de battle for the cause of Democracy under his bauner, until we shall schieve a signal victory, and redeem the Keystone State from the misrule of its present whig governor, Resolved, That we will cordially support the election f Seta Clover, & Canal Commissioner, believing him

to be an able, honest, incorruptible Democrat, and well qualified to discharge the duties of that important and highly responsible office. A mans meeting is announced this evening at the Court House, to ratify to-day's proceedings. I shall endeavo to be on hand, and provided the hospitality of the Democracy of " dld Berka" is not too overpowering, in the meantime, will give you the savings and doings in the As ever. Yours.

READING, June 6: 1851. Last night we witnessed one of the most enthusiasti ratification meetings ever recorded in the annuls of politics. The people were on hand in their strength, and if it is to be an earnest of what will happen in October, then "old Barks" is good for 6000, and the State for 20,000. The meeting was called at the Court House, but, although it is one of the largest public buildings in the State, it was totally insufficient, and hundrede adjourned to the Market House, where Cessna, of Bedford, Forney, of the city, Barrett, of Clearfield, and several others addressed them. But the great point of attraction was the Court House, as it was understood Col. S. W. Black, of Pittsburgh, would speak there. His reputation for elequence and power had gone before him. and all were surious to listen. The meeting was organized by calling Judge LAPORTE, of Bradford, late Surveyor General, to the Chair. The Judge is not the most handsome men we ever saw, but if he lacks anything in beauty, he makes up in good hard sense. Besides, the zetts. appearance, is everything. Upon taking the Chair, he proceeded to address the meeting in a speech in his happiest vein. It abounded in " good hits" and telling points, and drew forth repeated bursts of applause. After he had encluded, there was a general callfor Black, and when he took the foor, he " brought down the houses?" He

opened by saying, is substance, as follows:

"This meeting has been called to ratify the nemina-

tion of Col. Bigler. That, Mr. President and gentlemen,

is unnecessary. His nomination the people have ratified long ago, and October will prove it. Yes, gentlemen, they are now standing like two lovers at the marriage ltar, mho have been pledging themselves in kisses every night for 4 year, and only require the form that binds wo willing hearts to legalize it. The ceremony in this case the ballet-box will perform. (Cheers.) Still, it is well to say something, and allow me, as one among this multitude to express the faithil feel in the success of our cause. I never wont into a contest with surer hope. We uses of Mr. Fillmore, and others necessary to carry out must succeed. I know of adthing devilish or mortal to keep us from being successful. I went round this happy my father. I found it not much like the old, but wonderfully altered for the better; and when as I was passcount the number. I found it exactly 133, the very num- | and all necessary facts must be proved under oath." characterized throughout with much harmony and good ber of the Democratic delegates in this convention, (roars of laughter.) and I said to myself when I thought of the ceincidence, yesterday we were scattered over this mountain and over that; to-day we are together, filed in line, with with satisfaction by every true friend of the Constitution. The locomotive of truth before us, and all going ahead; We do not refer to its nominations, though they are both | nor shall we atop till we arrive at the goal. But, gentleworthy and tried friends of the Union, but to the high men, the resolutions to-day sesume no indifferent part and noble stand taken in the resolutions, and by the in this crisis. We the democracy of Pennsylvanie, true sominee for Governor in his speech before the Convento to the country stand steadfast to every compromise of the tion, in favor of all the measures of the Compromise, and constitution, and as unmoved as the rock on the shores of the inviolability of the rights and liberties of the States. of the Atlantic. Pennsylvania is the centre of the Union, This action shows to the world, if the fact was not al- and shall the life blood be frezen in the heart of that Unready visible, where and how the Democracy of Penn- ion? The whole country feels that the salvation of the sylvania stand upon the great questions now before the Union depends on Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania herself country. In it the issue is distinctly made, and the feels it, for her life is concerned. As an illustration of Whige invited to a trial before the people. If they have the fact that Pennsylvania is reused to a sense of her true the manliness to accept the issue, they will renominate position, I will tell you an angedote of a whig iron mas their present file leader, Gov. Johnston. He stands ter whom I met a few days ago. I said, I suppose you pledged against the Compromise, and wedded to the will do all you can for Johnston. His reply was, (the Higher Law" dogmas of Seward and his followers. If speaker imitating a stammerer to perfection,) ! I'll be they refuse the issue tendered, then their first act must d d if I'm so sure of that.' (Great laughter.) I said, be to throw overland his Excellency, and nominate some but then Jehuston will go for the tariff. His reply again more national sandard bearer. In either case defeat was, What is the use of the tariff if I have no country? awaits them. Gov. Johnston undoubtedly expected to (Cheers.) Yes, goutlemen, this Union question is a carry with him the free soilers by refusing to sign the question of fife to the country. The democrate meet is bill repealing that portion of the act of 1847, refusing the boldly. The men who are opposed to us are alraid to use of our jails to "fugitives from labor;" but this bid look it in the face. It shall be seen whether Pennsylvafor their votes is too transparent. They see through his nia will stand by ther principles, or whether she will look policy, and will not bite so flimsy a bait. They see it is tamely on while the Union is stabled to the beart. I not principle which actuates him, but policy. They are speak for the democracy of Pennsylvania, and I say it gue, and argue correctly, that if it had been a matter of were better for George Washington that his hand had principle with him, he would have instantly vetoed it, but withered before he signed the Constitution in letters of se he has not, but only put it safely away in his breeches marble, if, we should copy it in fading characters of wapeckets for future use, he is evidently bidding for their ter. I do not held the whigs accountable for their sine of rotes, and at the same time attempting to carry a grist omission, but I do for their pasitive transgressions. Alto the mill-of the Market street Whig merchants of Phil- low me to explain what I mean by not holding them ac-

We are teld, indeed, that there is no danger of the Union New I believe there is, though I am as little disposed to be frightened as any man, and there always will be danger while the Committution is not regarded as sacred.

The Union is an ark. The legend of the king of Israel severy reason to believe designedly set affoat in different marks of the Equative, for the numbers of the Equative, for the numbers of the Equative for the Equative f tearing open the ark, informs us that he immediately died. If we-tear open the Union, death is our portion, for the Union itself will die. I do not wish to say anything against Gov. Johnston; but if he were elected tomorrow, there is not a man south of Mason and Dixon's line would rely upon Pennsylvania, or upon the stability of the Union. I see around me to-night a remnant of those gallant volunteers from "Old Berks," who, under Quitman, led the van in the bloody battles of the Mexican basin. To them l'appeal. Do you recollect en that terrible day, when he tore the coat from his back and throw his scabbard away, that he might not be encumbered, how he pointed his blade to the enemy, and said, * Come on, you brave boys from the monatains of Pennsylvania-to-day I place the fate of battle in the hands of the Keystone." And shall we tell the men of Quitman's division, with whom we fought side by side be- past. youd the Guif, that we do not respect the rights of the South, and that we will fight against him? We that stood by him when the flag floated, and slept only when the flag slept, shall we let that flag be trampled in the dust, or raise an arm against it? (Cries of "Never," cases daily, when the fact was that there had not amidst which a soldier who fought under Gen. Quitman been half a dozen cases. Er is has been chirty from suidemics for ten years not the committee. called for three cheers for Col. Black, and came forward exempt from epidemics for ten years past. We from the body of the house and shock him by the hand) am no friend of slavery, and I do not care about it; but I would not tear this Union to pieces for all the niggers of mad dog, and learn to do as they would wish to that ever lived. (Tremendous cheers.) I feel for these be done by.

Signed.—H., Cadwell, P. Hall, J. H. Williams, ers from this State, " We are one :" and may God do so to me and more also, if aught but death shall ever part you and me. But the death has not come, and will not. for Pennsylvania has thrown off her grave cluthes, and shows herself in the attitude of resurrection, and redeemed to the world. (Loud cheers.) If she elected Gov. Johnston, there is not a tibre in the Union that would not feel pained by the act-not an edge that would not feel as cold as Sir John Franklin. (Laughter.) But this shall not be. You are here to-day bearing the flag of the Union high and lifted up, not a stripe, unclean, and every star as bright as when its first beams broke on the country : and when the conflict is over, we shall see it radiant with glory on the Capitol, to give assurance that Pennsylvania is true to her first love, and as devoted to the

eration." The above is put a faint outline-an imperfect epitome of the remarks of Col. Black. No pen can paint, or imagination conceive, the eloquent power of the speaker. We thought we had heard eloquence, pathos and wit, but and of the message of Gov. Dinsmoor of New Hampthe manner and matter of the remarks of this talented son of Western Pennsylvania, surpassed anything we ment of both States on the subject of the compreever listened to. Col. Black is a rising man.

I shall remain here until to-morrow night, and then after spending a day or two in the city, go to Harrisburgh, r turn my face towards home; which I have not deter-

An Honorable Opponent.

The Philadelphia Daily Nows, a Whig paper of abiliand influence, speaks of our candidate for Governor, try everywhere. WILLIAM BIGLER, in the following complimentary terms: "Col. Bigier is an amiable and estimable man, and de erves preat credit for the manner in which he has sursent honorable and elevated position. If our political op-points should have it in their power to elect a State Executive, we know but few men in their party whom we would rather see them successful with than Col. Bigler."

MORE TINEERING .- A large Democratic meeting was held tu Tammany Hall, New York, on Thousay evening. Its object was to introduce into the Democratic creed, as one of our principles, " Land and Labor Referm"-free homes out of the public domain for all who wish to settle on them. A resolution was passed in favor of Hon. J. P. Walker, of Wisconsin, for the next Presidency, subject, of course, to the decision of the National Demoeratic Convention. As he is an Englishman by birth, weldo not well see how he can become President with out first altering the Constitution of the United States.

"He," (Walker) "has a native energy and cou rade ous front which challenge their utmost vigor."-Ga-

for, after deducting the milk and water incident to the style of the editorial of that print, and its spirit of fulsome praise, "native energy" may mean mulishness, and courageous front," impudence.

life-an occasional gleam of sunshine across his path, showing he is not forgotten by friends e ven though they showing he is not forgotten by friends e ven though they . In Warren, Ohio, on the 20th ult, by the Rev. Mare far away. Before us we have a very fine apecimen Ranstead, Mr. John L. Himrod, of Eric County, and of California gold, a bright souvenir, from Capt. W. W. Debbins, of Dobbins' Ranch, California. We need not say it was acceptable, and that it will be treasured far above its intrinsic worth.

The Democratic Convention at Reading have taken strong Southern ground .- Puts. Journal. Did it? Well, then, the "ground" occupied by the resent whig national adminstration in "Southern" too. The Convention did but endorse the Compromise meastheir provisions in this State.

An official notice from the Commissioner of Pen own this merning, to see how like it was to the town of sions, says: " Where Bounty Land Warrants miscarry 1832, when I was a boy, and traveled through it with and get lost, the person to whom cent must immediately ester a careat in the General Land office to prevent the issuing of Palents to fraudulent claimants, and also give ing I looked at a train going down, and saw the wealth six weeks public notice of the lost property, by minutely of Pennsylvania carried on these cars, I was curious to describing the warrant. The identity of the applican .

The San Francisco Courier states that Capt. Ottin ger, of the revenue service, formerly employed in the cutter on the lakes, and a resident of this city, has been ordered to the revenue brig Lawrence, to relieve Capt Frasier, who returns to New York. Frasier went out to California in the Lawrence two years ago.

W. F. Rindernecht, on the corner below the Observer office, is receiving a splendid let of Groceries .-Particulars next week by advertisement.

PITTSBURGH, June 11. A destructive fire occurred here this afternoon. A umber of buildings were burned, part of which were occupied as a planing mill, &c. Loss \$30,000. Insurance slight.

Messrs, Dawson & Saunders are the principal suffer HVRRISBURG, June 11. The Democratic Judicial Convention met at 12 o'clock

. The Convention appointed Hon. Jas. M. Porter, of orthampton, as temporary Chairman. The business I the contested seats was then taken up. The following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Eagle Fire Company No. 2 on Monday night

defining their united exertions; and whereas, we we assemble to lay under so unjust an imputation; and whereas, we are desirous so far as Eric Firemen are concerned to sevate their character to that dignified and honorable position they ought to occupy: Therefore

Resolved, That we, as a company, discountenance.

and discourage the use of intoxicating drinks either upon parade or at fires. arade or at fires.

Resolved. That we mutually pledge ourselves to assist ach other in carrying into practical effect the foregoing

resolution. Resolved. That we will use all honosable andeavon in pursuance of the above, to elevate the character of Eric Firmen, and show by a faithful adherance to the sentiments above expressed, that the Eagle Company No. 2, has established a reputation for order and decorum worthy of our city and honorable to the membe s.

that jug, and fetch me some beer. . "Give me the monoy, then father." "My sou, to get beer with money, anybody can do that, but to get beer without money, that's a trick." So the bey takes the jug, and out he gees; shortly, he returns, and places the jug before he father. "Drink;" said the sou.... How can I drink, laughter.) Just so with the Whige; we will hold them sers the father, "when there is no beer in the jug?" accountable pair for what they have done not be made. "To drink beer out of a jug," says thelbey, "where the We need not give you a synopsis of the preceedings—
accountable only for what they have dens, not for what is beer, anybody can do that; but to drink beer out of a jug they will appear in full in official form in a few days, and they have left unders. Where does Gov. Johnston stand? where there is no beer, that's a trick!" A Card

After bearing from week to week and year after ferent series of the country, for the purpose of directing the trade of Ericto other places, we therefore as a committee, in preer to place the truth before the public, have called upon all the Physicians of this City not absent from home, and have obtained the

following statement:
Drs. Faulkner, Beebe, Seymour, Dolgs, Dickin. Drs. Faulkner, needs, neymout, noige, Dickingson, Vosburgh, Strong and Wood say they have not had a single of case Small-pox or Varioloid in Erie this spring. Drs. Brandes an Savens report having had but five families this season in which there were cases of Small-Pox and varioloid, making this. teen cases altogether, three of which proved fatal two children and Alex. W. Brewster, whose loss is so deeply deplored. The remainder of the cases so deeply depiored. And after useing every means in our power we find there is not a case of Small Por or Varioloid in Erie, nor has there been for a neck

st. Were this the first injurious report circulated through the country relative to the health of Eng, we would remain silent. Two years ago, when the Cholera proved so fatal in otheriplaces, it was reported that Erie had from thren to four hundred chassenge the whole Lake region, town or city, to produce a like result. In view of all facts, we hope neighboring towns and villages will cease their cry

A. King, James S. Sterrett, George Kellogg, C. M. Tibbals, Thomas Moorehead, Jr., Smith Jackson, C. B. Wright, Will am Kelley, Benjamin Grant, Jacob Hanson, R. O. Hulbert, John C. Beebe, Wm. C. Wairen.

SINGULAR AND SEVERE SENTENCE. - A MAD DAM. ed Wm. Fulton, who had already undergene the penalties of his sentence in two cases for passing counterfeit notes on the Bank of Delaware City, has iust been again convicted in Newcastle county, in that State, on two more indictments. The Court passed sentence upon the prisoner, in each case, as follows:-To pay a fine of \$500; be placed in the nillory for the space of an hour; undergo an imprisoument for the space of three calendar months, and to wear a Roman T, of a scarlet color, six irches long and two juches broad, on the outside of his cost, Union as when she signed the sacred covenant that binds between the shoulders, for two years from the cate of the expiration of his imprisonment. He was the nation together in the bonds of an everlasting confedcommitted to the custody of the Sheriff until these judgements are complied with.

PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW HAMPSHIRE. - The tone of the democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania; shife, is significant of the strong and sound sentmise and the Union. Significant it may be said to be of the prevalent sentiment all over the North; and peculiar of the democracy. The same elevated and right ground the democracy of the Union have ever occupied. That it is not to be abindoned, or lost sight of, now-that it is to be maintained with the ergy and exmestness which they have always exhibited in times like these, may well be a matter congratulation among the true friends of the coun-

Indian Wit.

An Indian upon Connecticut river, cailed at attent in the fall of the year, for a drain. The landors and him two coppers for it. The next spring, happening use, he called for another,

three cents for it.
"How is this, landlord?" says he; "lest fall you nied me two cents for a glass of ruin; now you want thes "On," said the land and, "it costs me a good? sea to keep rum over winter. It is as expensive to keep a hope pend of rum over winter as a horse."
"Ah," says the Indian, "I can't see through the h notent so much hav; may be he drink so much water This was sheer wit, pure satire, in one very short it

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER. PEPSIN, an artificial Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice are speciala curer, prepared from Reinet, or the fourth stonica a that the same discretions of Baron Lablie the great Physicical Chemist by J. S. Houghton, M. D., No. 11 North Elizan Street Philadelphia, Fa. This is a truly wonderful remedy it Indiges-tion, Dyspep-ia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Commission and Debility, curing after nature's own method, by nature owdays:

mastrie Juice. Bee advertisement in another column -WALL CONSIGNMENT OF THE ABOVE ARTICLE OTHER, NO. 6, REED HOUSE. Also, by DR P. HALL

MARRIED.

At Springfield, June 1, by the Rev. M. Williams, Johnson Res, Esq., of Girard, and Miss Luciuda House There is occasionally a bright spot in an Editor's dar, of Springfield.

June 5th, by the Rev. Wm. S. Randall, Mr. John L. Moore and Miks Mary A. Randall, both of Conneauti Miss Mary E. Brown, of the former place.

DIED.

In this city, on the 6th inst., Adam Pollock, aged 37 On the 7th ult., Walter M. aged 1 year, 10 months and 17 days; and on the 6th inst., Flavilia J in her 29th year—wife and child of Samuel M. Standish of Eric. In Millereck, on the 28th ult., David Crozier, Eq.

aged about 39 years.
In Lockport, on the Mat ult. Mary Clarinda, daughter of Sidney and Botsey Due, aged 3 years and 8 mouths. In Springfield, on the 5th rust. Abraham Lagley, St. in the 76 year of his age.
On the 28th ult., in Springfield. Sarahette, daughter of Win. and Sarah Wattles, aged 5 years and 1 month.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS:

STRAT COW.

STRAYED from the subscriber in Eagle Village on or alout the 2d mist is a dark brown Cow, five years old, with runnipled horns. Gave milk when it went away. Any internation regard to said cow with be thankfully received.

Eagle Village, June 14.—215 FREDERICK GLOTH

THE subscribers would inform the part that they stuff continue the Livery Manual their old stand on Sine Street, their old stand on Sine Street, their blood at their old stand on the Street, their blood all times ready for use, and prices to sun the times. Proceeding the Bright Bri

PLANE ROAD. THE Books will be opened for receiving subscriptions to Stock in the Codumbus and State Line Plank Road Company, at the house of George Cedy, to the village of Columbus, Warren conflity, Pa., or the 15th day of July neutral 10 o'clock, A. M., and remain open as the Line directs for said purpose.

Columbus, June 9, 1851.

John Judson,
Willard Muzzy,
Elijah Hell,
Horauro Crosby.

Bear Columbus, Porter Demon,
Henry stephtels,
George W. Hamphrey,
Frastus Peare.

Commissioners.

NOTICE.

A LE persons who know themselves indebted, either by noted book account, to the subscriber, are earnestly requested at this shop and make payment immediately, as he wild because the cuty to purchase Stock by the lat of July. Bills a made out and riggingled, and makes a complete the control of the control Erie, June 14.—315 June 14 - 265 L. WAR City by Borough Warrants at Par.

AIRD& Rt St will receive any amount of City and rough Warrants at Par at their Store, No. 1, Wrights Berie, June 11, 1851.

NEW GOODS

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Adm. It late of the city of Erie, dec'd, having been granted that network means and affinersons indicated. aske of the city of Erie, dec'd, having been gramma subscribers, upine is flereby given to all persons indicate estate to make immediate payment, and those having estate to make immediate payment, and those having estate to make immediate present them only authenticated to Rement.

ROSANNA C POLLOCK. (43)

Erie, Jung R.—615 AUGUSTUS WALTER

MEXICAN LAND WARRANTS!

WARRANTS for ev and 40 acres each, guaranceded 2 is good in every respect, for sa'e at the each angular disc ed Erie, June II. 4 SAN FORD & C. DREMIUM FOR SILVER.—We pay a premium in 600 for Ibiliara half foliara and Five France.

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Administrator's Notice. Morning trator's Notice.

Notice is hereby grown that Lenters of Administration has have been grounded to the subscriber on the cause of parish cadwell, lare of Bree, receased. Therefore all those had estate will present them for settlement, and claims against anid estate will present them for settlement, and those indebted make immediate payment.

Eric., June. 14.—665.

H. CADWELL, Administrator.