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EMENSHURG, PA. Saturday Morning, : : July 13, 1872, Democratic National Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT : HORACE GREELEY, of New York. B. GRATZ BROWN, of Missouri.

Democratic State Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR: CHAS, R. BUCKALEW, of Columbia County, POR SUPREME JUDGE: JAMES THOMPSON, of Eric County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: WELLIAM HARTLEY, of Bedford County. FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE ! RICHARD VAUX, of Philadelphia.

JAMES H. HOPKINS, of Pittsburgh.
HENDRICK B. WRIGHT, of Luzerne County.

Delegates to Constitutional Convention: GEORGE W. WOODWARD, Philadelphia. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, York, WILLIAM BIGLER, Clearfield, WILLIAM J. BAER, Somerset. WILIJAM H. SMITH, Allegheny, F. B. GOWEN, Philadelphia, JOHN H. CAMPIELL, Philadelphia, S. S. T. DODD, Venango. G. M. DALLAS, Philadelphia, R. A. LAMBERTON, Dauphin. A. A. PURMAN, Greene. WILLIAM M. CORBETT, Clarion,

Democratic County Nominations.

Amembly-JOHN HANNAN, Johnstown. Reg. and Rec. -JAS. M. SINGER, Jackson Twp. Commissioner - ANTHONY ANNA, Chest Twp. P. H. Director -JOHN BLOCH, Johnstown. Auditor-PETER DOUGHERTY, Summitville.

Postsceipt .- The opinion of the Supreme | The foregoing article, which has been

Mr. Randall will prove to be an exception to the rebellion. the rule. He has ably and faithfully rep- In his speech at Philadelphia three weeks laborious and useful members of that body. war, Mr. Buckalew said ; He possesses all the elements to fit him for "I can recollect upon one occasion sitting in

The Ballimore Convention.

delegates being 732. At 12 o'clock, August drew G. Curtin ever sees this attack on at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Once which fixing response was made by Presis ry Chairman and returned his thanks for the sence for Mr. Buckalew for two days on among some of the employees, as we were Hon. James R. Doolittle, ex-United States | which any man may well feel proud. Senator from Wisconsin, was elected permapent President of the Convention and deliv- THE New York National Quarterly Review respective apartments. However, all came ment of the usual Committees, the Conven- four years ago, but repudiates him now, and they did without wasting much time in vain

followed by the Cincinnati platform. A call dency, the Review says : of the States was then proceeded with, and the Cincinnati platform was unanimously ident and resulted as follows:

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After the Chair had announced the result, William A. Wallace, Chairman of the Penn-

sylvania delegation, arose and said :

MR. CHAIRMAN-Pennsylvania, second only in point of population, the equal of any in the virtue, intelligence and patriotism, of her people-Pennsylvania, the pivotal State in this contest-asks to be heard. In obedience to a divided sentiment among the democracy of the great commonwealth we represent, a part of this delegation has cast its votes against the gentleman, who in accordance with the rules and usages of the organization, is now its nomince. The men we have thus sought to represent, from their characteristics of race, of teaching, and of thought, are slow to move. Ther are cautious in movement and steady of purpose and they regard with suspicion and distrust every departure from the doctrines of their fathers. They have seen no reason to reverse their traditions or to choose as their leader one who has heretofore been the embodiment of antagonism to every thought and purpose of their minds; but, sir, they are proud of their organization, for they are the men who oreated they desire to perpetuate its existence in order that its glorious record and its benefits may be the heritage of their children, and they

will yield obedience to its discipline-They will accept the result that the tribunal of the last resort, the high court of their party. has decreed, and in October, under the lead of a statesman of national reputation, will concentrate their forces in an invincible phalanx that shall smite with destroying power the ranks of a disorganized and divided enemy.

Pennsylvahia, following the standard of the democracy, in the hands of its now accepted candidate, waits to lead the column to viceory. Sir, on behalf of the Pennsylvania delegas tion, and in obedience to its instructions, I move to make this nomination unanimous.

The motion of Mr. Wallace was unanimously adopted. The roll was then called Greeley. on the nomination for Vice President, results ing as follows:

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13 At one P. M. the convention adjourned sine die. Next week we will publish the

In obediance to the decision of the Convention, we place the names of Horace Greelev and B. Gratz Brown at the head of our paper, and will take occasion next week to xpress our views at length on the action of the Convention. That the ticket will be triumphantly elected is as certain as that the

proceedings in full.

In 1863 Pennsylvania expended about \$700, upon the requisition of the government of the United States. This sum could not be repaid without an act of Congress, and Gov. Curtin accordingly went to Washington City, and by their personal efforts procured the necessary legislation. The bill readily passed the lower House. One hour before it came up in the United States Senate the gentlemen we have named went to Mr. Buckalew, who was then in his seat, appounced that the Pennsylvania bill would be reached in a tew moments, and asked that he should speak and vote for it. Mr. Buckalew picked up his bat and left the Senate passed finally through the cordial support of Senators from other States, Mr Cowan being absent on account of ill health. This bill of with neither Sepator from Pennsylvania in his seat. Talk of the " Evans business !! Here is a man who refuses to vote to refund to his own State nearly a million of dollars, spent in sustenance of her citizen soldiers, simply because it was so expended, yet asks the patriotic people of Pennsylvania to place him in the seat of Cartin.

Court in H to vs. Swank came to hand when published in several obscure radical papers, we were about going to press. The opini a found its way into a recent number of the suspends the District C urt as well as the Herald of this place. It is a most foul and Clerk. We will give it in full next week. | villlainous libel on the official career of Char. R. Buckalew-so mean and contemptible SAMUEL J. RANDALL, of Philadelphia, has that those who give it currency are ashamed been appointed Chairman of the Democratic even to state the source from whence it State Committee. As a general rule the originally preceded. It is a political wair average Philadelphia politician, whether fleating on the sea of radical calumny and democrat or radical, has a very confused and detraction. The course of Mr. Buckalew in counties. He is perfectly familiar with the conclusively, that his vote was never withpolitical wire pulling in the different wards | held from any demand, either for men or of his own city, but beyond that he is not of money, made by the administration of Presi-

resented his district in Congress for several ago, referring to his course in the Senate on venrs, and is regarded as one of the most the subject of apprepriations to carry on the

the new position to which he has been in. a conference committee after the hour o campaign a lively one, and that through his 000, and that enormous sum was voted, and efficiency and energy he will fully meet the necessarily voted, by myself and others as henor to save our national cause from defeat, The Democratic National Convention met Junion of States upon which our great future happiness depends."

Tuesday. Every one of the thirty-seven the Senate, and no man who has any regard a most delightful ride from Pittaburgh of of Erie, welcomed the editors and their ladies Beknont, of New York, Chairman of the Charles R. Buckalew he will pronounce it in Erie, we were not long in seeking shelter | dent Smith. R. S. Menamin, Esq., Secretary, National Executive Committee, called the false in every particular. The journal of from the broiling sun at the Reed House, one | read his annual report, after which the fol-Convention to order and delivered an appro | the Senate shows that it was Mr. Buckalew | of the largest and most elegantly furnished | lowing resolutions were presented and unanpriate and able address. Thomas Jefferson who was sick and not Senator Cowan, and hotels in Western Pennsylvania, but, owing imeusly adopted: Randolph, of Virginia, was elected tempora- that Mr. Cowan had obtained leave of ab- to the illness of the proprietor and a strike honor, in a brief and elequent speech. Mr. account of his ilness. Mr. Cowan was not assured, the excursionists found little else of the Democratic party. He is a gentleman absent, for the very satisfactory reason be- hour at which the western e-litors and their theian, but devotes his time to the cultiva- whole public life and no amount of radical the greater body of the excursionists, those tion of his own farm, near the spot where defamation can blot or blur it. His public from the eastern part of the State, who did the ashes of his illustrious ancestor repose. record is without spot or blemish, and of not arrive until about 7 o'clock, had to en-

ered a lengthy address. After the appoint- was a warm advocate of Grant's election to enjoy all that was to be enjoyed, and that tion adjourned until Wednesday at 10 o'clock. for precisely the same reasons which have regrets about the want of management and On Wednesday, as soon as the Convention | been urged by the Democracy against his lack of system so painfully apparent at the was called to order, Mr. Burr, of Connecticut, re-election for the last three years. In the Reed House. Sight-seeing occupied the rest Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, course of an able and brilliant article in its of the day, and the time so occupied was inmade a report preceded by a preamble and last number on the subject of the next Presis | deed pleasantly spent. The regularly laid

for having contributed so much to the salva- parks and elegant fountains, the handsome tion of the republic from dismemberment, beadopted. A ballot was then taken for Pres- cause, although we did not believe he had any churches, public buildings and private resiknowledge of statesmanship, his rivals were dences, to say nothing of the delightful localittle, if anything, better in that respect than he, while we felt certain that he was more honest and less selfish than they.

that we never made a greater mistake than this-because he has convinced us himself by less selfish than Mr. Seymour, or any other politician that has ever received the nominaion from any of our great parties for the most earnestly oppose his recelection. We say "chiefly," because if he were even as hone and free from selfishness as the great Washington himself, we should consider his intelligence too limited, his administrative abilities too f r below medictiv, and his tastes too vulgar and groveling, to be able to discharge the duties of chief magistrate of the republic in a manner to do credit either to bimself or the country. "That he has not done credit to either, three years, no intelligent, candid person, not inded by partisan prejudice, or some more selfish feeling, would for a moment deny.

desided preference for Greeley, in a choice tion of some 25,000, and being convenient between him and Grant, but adds with regard to the richest iron and copper ore fields in to the expected action in his favor by the existence, as well as being in position to com-Democratic Convention:

man, however, and one more generally accept able to the intelligent classes throughout the country, then we would urge our readers to vote for the Democratic candidate. But to ingly a disposition among many of the monask any one to vote for a candidate merely because he has obtained the Democratic nomination or the Republican nomination, seems to us so senseless a proceeding that we should be ashamed to be guilty of it. When different candidates are before the public we are in

will make the roses brighter,

An Agreeable Party, a Delightful Trip and a Pleasant "Erle" for All.

In this age of startling progress, when the

the brave and intrepid Lawrence, "Don't pess of voice that was pleasing to the ear. give up the ship!" as well as by the no less Harrison at Fort Meigs, "We have met the some sixty members being present, seventeen enemy and they are ours." It is needless to of whom joined on this occasion. H. J. say that in the superb passenger coaches and under the unsurpassable management of the indefinite knowledge of the prominent men the Senate of the United States is fortunately railroad company first named we reached sun Laird, Esq., asking the Association to of his party in the interior of the State, or a matter of record, and therefore, unlike Pittsburgh on schedule time and put up for visit Massassaugie Point. Accepted. of the geographical connection of the several radical newspapers, cannot lie. It proves the rest of the night at the St. James, one of ed to the patronage of Cambrians from the Irwin Steele, Ashfaud Advocate; Corresmuch account. We believe, however, that dent Lincoln for the purpose of suppressing fact that two former citizens of Summitville, this county, Messrs, Robert Black and Jas. McGinley, are proprietor and manager re-

Monday had brought together at Pittsburgh a goodly number of the fraternity and a fair sprinkling of the fair sex from Westthe cars for Eric at an early hour on Tuesday | thracite coal regions. merning. Along the route our party inthe necessity demanded it. It was a plain ment of the occasion. Past Allegheny City. dure many discomforts before they finally succeeded in ensconscing themselves in their out streets and avenues, the latter fully one We urged the election of General Grant hundred feet wide, the two beautiful public tion and the beautiful panorama which the lake presents, especially to the one who views It is chiefly because we must acknowledge it from a lofty house-top, as we did from the residence of Mr. Lisle White-all were well his conduct that he is neither more honest nor | calculated, in conjunction with much else of ing glad those of us at least who had never Presidency of the United States, that we now before visited the city by the lake. There are several natural gas wells in Erie, and not a few natural "gas houses." One of the former we visited at the elegant mansion of a Mr. Clark, who very courteously received the party and showed the several ways in which this gas is made available for heating, cooking and illumination purposes. This but brought discredit on both during the past well is some six hundred feet deep and supplies two houses with light and fuel, and The article concludes with the avowal of a dozen more houses. Eric contains a populamand much of the lake traffic, it should be, Should they nominate a more competent as we fear it is not, among the most prosperous inland cities of the Union. Nature has done much for the locality, and there is seem-

> eyed men to let nature finish the job. attention to their comfort while on board .- to a halt for an hour or more at Columbia dignant civizens.

The Late Editorial Excursion. | The China is staunch and elegant in its con | Farm, where our arrival was greeted by strains | Address of the Editorial Excursion. struction and extremely luxuriant in all its of sweetest music, rendered by an excellent corappointments, and when is added to these net band composed of employees of the comfeatures the fact that Captain Geo. B. Dick pany, among whom we recognized the familiar To the People of Pennsylvania : son, Engineer Roat, and the other officers of face of Mr. Jacob Holtzworth, formerly of Alevents of the day are known all over the the boat, (no poetry intended,) are gentles ing made aware of the fact, we were received convention was convened in the city of Readworld within a few hours after they have men in every sense of the term, it may well and accompanied in our tour of inspection ing on the 80th of May last, charged by its happened, it smacks somewhat of old fogy be conceived that our lines (albeit we were among the wells by one of our earliest plays ism to speak at so late a day of the State Ed- not on a fishing excursion, were indeed cast the works, and whom we are glad to know has itorial excursion, now for two weeks num- in pleasant places. A visit to the Canadian made his mark and much money in the oil rebered among the things that were, but the shore was on the programme, but the mornpleasant experiences of that delightful trip ing was deemed too foggy for the trip, so a are too vivid in our memory, too much cher- run of five or six miles from shore, a whirl sun will rise on the first Tuesday of next ished among the agreeable recollections of near the oatside of the peninsula, thence out our usually humdrum life, too much fraught on the lake some ten miles or more, and from with heartfelt gratitude for the kind treat- there back to port, was substituted in lieu of 000 in pay and equipment of emergency troops ment vouchsafed us, to permit this, the first the voyage originally intended. We were all operation, some pumping oil and others boring to nominate three candidates to be voted for opportunity afforded since our return, to pass sorry that owing to the mist in the atmosby without putting on record at least a hur- phere we missed our promised visit to the and Wm. H. Kemble, then State Treasurer, tied and imperfect sketch of what we saw British possessions, but nevertheless all were this year, it is expected, will far exceed that to the state constitution, the democratic conand how we were treated on that occasion. delighted with the trip, and when the party Be it known, then, to all who think worth disembarked at Eric about one o'clock we while to peruse this parrative, that on Mon- are sure that every one, and especially those for the rest of day, which offer was of course day evening, 24th ult., in company with our of us who had never navigated waters more "better half," we left home for the purpose extensive or turbulent than the billowy deep of participating with others of the Pennsyl- of the "raging canawi," felt that it was a vania State Editorial Association in what "moighty foine time we were afther havin'," Chamber and did not return until the bill had proved to be a most delightful and interest- Had the China taken the short route to see ing excursion to the renowned city of Erie its namesake on the other side of the globe and thence down through the oil regions and with us on board, our feelings would probasuch vast importance to Pennsylvania passed back again to the starting point-for which bly have undergone a decided change. On pleasant trip we had been kindly equipped | board the boat the excursionists were made with the necessary "please pass" over the the recipients of a rare intellectual treat in Pa. R. R. to Pittsburgh and from thence by listening to Miss Emma Garfield, a most acthe Erie and Pittsburgh R R., via Homes | complished elecutionist, who recited a poem, wood, to the beautiful city of Erie, located "The Vagabonds-Roger and I," in exquison the southern shore of Lake Erie, rendered site style. Mr. Kennedy King, of Erie, also famous as the scene of Commodore Perry's gave several choice readings in a masterly decisive victory over the English fleet on the manner, and Mr. Montgomery, of Philadelmemorable 10th day of September, 1812, phia, added sweet symphony by the singing and also immortalized by the dying words of of "John Anderson, my Joe," with a rich-

At 21 o'clock the Democratic Editorial conic but expressive message sent to Gen. Association met at the Court House, Erie, Stable, Esq., of the Gettysburg Compiler,

was made temporary Chairman. A communication was received from Wil-

The officers elected for the ensuing year are-President, John W. Brown, Patriot, the best conducted hotels of which any city Harrisburg : Vice President, H. A. McPike, can boast, and which is specially recommend. Cambria Freeman; Recording Secretary, J. ponding Secretary, J. W. Hawley, Reading Eagle; Treasurer, J. W. Rohrer, Kittans ung Sentinel. Executive Committee-Wm. H. Hodgson, Westchester Jeffersonian; Wm. S. Black, New Castle Guzette; Captain H D. Woodruff, Johnstown Democrat

The Executive Committee were instructed to confer with the State Association in reference to time and place to hold next annual vited, and we predict that he will make the tion for war purposes, amounting to \$550,000, the cars for Ericat an early hour on Tuesday thracite coal regions.

A vote of thanks to the Eric press passed, after which the Convention adjourned

At half past 4 o'clock the State Editorial ville, Girard, and other places of less impor- Smith, Esq., of the Lancaster kilelligencer. tance, we were carried in our onward course, President of the Association. How, J. B.

RESOLVED, That our thanks are eminently due to the Presidents, Superintendents, and other officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Reading, the Philadelphia & Erie, the Oil Randolph is eighty years of age, and is a absent at the time referred to, but was in then the elegant furniture and the comfortable | Creek & Allegheny River, the Allegheny Valgrandson of Thomas Jefferson, the founder bis seat in the Senate. Mr. Buckalew was rooms to elicit their admiration. The early lev, and the Erick Pictoburg Railroads, for the official and personal attention extended to our members and their families during the of high character and great influence in his fore stated. The friends of Charles R. ladies arrived enabled all of us to secure the present excursion; not only in furnishing own State, and he is not a professional poli- Buckalew are not ushamed of any act of his necessary rooms without much trouble, but transportation but also in the marked willingness with which their courtesies have been ex-

> RESOLVED, That we tender to the Mavor and City Councils, and through them to the citizens of Erie, our thanks for the generous and cordial reception extended to as. RESOLVED, That we return our acknowledg-

ment of the courteries officially tendered us by the authorities and citizens of Titusville and Oil City, and that we shall take pleasure in RISOLVED, That we return thanks to the Erie

of the Atlantic, Duluth and Pacific lake line, cence of its bui'dings, the beauty of its yards to unite in the efforts now being made which and of the Anchor line, for their ten der of the and gardess, the elegance of its streets, the en- have for their object liberty regulated by law, splendid propellor China for an excursion on the lake, which was highly enjoyed. More zens, and the liberality of its Oil Exchange, gentlemanly officers than those in their ensov are seldom met with. RESOLVED. That to our brothren of the Erie Press, for their persistent efforts to secure our

comfort and entertainment, we would express ur feeling of fraternal appreciation. RESOLVED, That we acknowledge our indebtedness to the Temperance Association of Erie for the use of the spacious hall tendered by it

for our meeting. After the adjournment of the Convention at had been extended, a few of us availed our- of men ever smiled upon, and if the bachelor selves of the kindness of Mr. Laird, and we hearts among us didn't go pit a pat while coninterest we might mention, to make exceed- are free to say that the excursion to Massasaugie Point, renowned in Indian history, which visit was made in a small steam vacht, was and others? Following the ball, or rather in one of the most enjoyable features of the trip. Our course was up the harbor, passing on the way the place where Com. Perry's famous were highly pleased with it, and that is its best fleet was built and equipped.

From this pleasant excursion we returned in time for the banquet at the Reed House, which was certainly elegant in its get up, but the great lack of waiter and the absence of competent management so delayed the feast that it proved anything but an enjoyable rethen there is probably enough to spare for a past. Owing to this celay the reading of the tie us tight in spirit to Titusville, and if any toasts and the responses thereto had to be dispensed with. After the banquet a hop in the spacious hotel parlors was inaugurated and

kept up until a late hour. At 8 o'clock on Thursday morning we bid Creek and Allegheny Valley Railroads, we were soon steaming away in the direction of the Oil Regions. After running east twenty-Wednesday morning the entire party and six miles on the P. & E. R. R. to Union, our many of the citizens of Erie, numbering in course was taken by way of the Oil Creek R.

mates. Mr George Bolton, Superintendent of is claimed to be the best managed oil territory in the world. It cost the company \$20,000 (just when we can't say), and has yielded dividends but little short of \$4,000,000. There are 95 steam engines on the premises, all which are in new wells. Last year 200,000,000 gallons of at large by the people. crude oil was brought up from the bowels of

gratefully accepted On to Oil City was the next move, where we ny, which has a capital stock of \$500,000 and does an immense business. The process of refining oil at these works was lucidly explained by Mr. John Pitcairn, jr., but want of space forbids further reference to our visit here.

ton very kindly tendered us the use of the band

Mayor Sowers, whose name is no indication of his disposition. The Mayor is a gentleman of | ly connected with the dearest interests of the | women from settling in New E ... fine physique, and likewise a Democrat of the people. strictest school. Briefly but heartily did he welcome us, and thankfully and becomingly was the invitation accepted by the Association brough its Prevident, Mr. H. G. Smith. After that came dinner for the party at the Taylor, National, Petroleum and Duncan-all tip-top hotels-and it is the universal sentiment of all concerned that better "grub" than that served up at the several tables on this occasion never | associated, and accomplished by the votes of others, 0. This Legislature elegislature tickled the palate of an editor. And it didn't cost us a "red" either. Oil City has suffered in its time, having been twice destroyed by fire and once by flood, besides having had its business for the most part ruined by a financial crisis. If it didn't suffer from our presence it was much more fortunate than the good things | agents are so arrogant and powerful as to be | those coming from non-kinglish so beuntifully spread before us. Seventy-six beyond the reach of the opinion and votes of countries, already citizens, were place regular trains daily arrive at and depart from the honest tollers, business men, and yeoman peculiar disabilities as to voting. City, and in this as in all other things it is of this state. a live town, bet its greatest prosperity is vet to come. Here we met another of the Bolton family, an elder brother of George and just as clever and whole souled, the inimitable Capt. Dan., who made things lively for us and did the handsome by all whom he knew or became acquainted with. A hurried visit to the Democratic club room, a large and handsomely fur- responsible power and military rule without nished apartment, ended our sight-seeing in Oil City, which we left with feelings akin to regret in parting with people so generous, so warmhearted and so full of enterprise and good will. And now comes a part of the story which we

alleled ovation vouchsafed to us at the beautis rights by the exercise of which they created ful city of Titusville, which place we reached | the federal government and ordained the fedabout 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Here we eral constitution, to be the supreme law of were met by a large concourse of citizens, two the land, more elegant cornet bands, handsome coaches, bers, and by a spirit of cordiality and generosity representatives of the adhering States. We creased in numbers, every new comer adding to take part in the proceedings at Temper- that, figuratively speaking, knocked us comexpectations, not only of his friends, but of voted that prodigious mass of money, creating his or her quota to the interest and enjoy- ance Hall of the State Editorial Association. place the three bands in the line of procession | rule under the color of popular approval. duty to stop at nothing within the limit of Beaver Falls, New Castle, Sharon, Green. Association was called to order by H. G. at proper distances, and thus provided for, we were to be driven about the city, but just then a violent wind and rain storm intruded upon the scene, and for the time being our triumphal at Ford's Opera House, in Baltimore, last This is consistent with his all his acts in bringing up at our destination, after enjoying Gara, on behalf of the authorities and people march was changed to an exciting stampede for the several hotels. It was our good fortune be driven to the Parshall House, not because States was fully represented, the number of for the truth will assert otherwise. If Any nearly one hundred and fifty miles in length, to the city in a nearly one hundred and fifty miles in length, partial to us than he would have been to others | franchise is to become a farce, because frauls of the party under like circumstances, but like- the most infamous are perpetrated on the bally because his instructions led him in that direction. Re that as it may, our experience at the Parshall House made us so partial to its management and so partial to its excellent acommodations, that we became partially impressed with the idea that part of the house belonged to us, and under that impression (or some other) put the key of Room No 80 in our pantaloons pocket and carried it all the way to Cresson. (P S. We don't drink.) (N. B. II we owned the substitutes who run the Reed House Erie, while we were there, we would indenture them to the proprietors of the Parshall House, to learn how to keep a hotel.) After an early supper, the vehicles and the

music were again brought out, and through all the principal streets of that gay and lovely city we were conveyed in grand style, its 15,000 phabitants, or a goodly number of them at dences of good feeling. God bless them all- party and its candidates. they made us forget for the time being that we were nothing more than a hard-working coun-

try printer, and one of the poorest class. Thirteen years ago Titosville was a hamlet of three bundred inhabitants-to-day it is with-Western Transportation Company, owners out a superior, if indeed a rival, in the magnifiterprise, intelligence and generosity of its citiunder whose auspices and at whose expense the two hundred ladies and gentlemen who made up our party were entertained so superbly.

In the evening a most brilliant hop was in-

the finest exhibition halls outside the larger cities, a temporary floor having been erected over the parquette for that purpose, and here the beauty, grace, dignity and fashion of the with a confidence proportionate to our cause city displayed its most gorgeous attractions -The fair daughters of Titusville as a class are as handsome and attractive as any of their sex Temperance Hall, to which a like invitation the sun of heaven ever shone upon or the sons templating the enchanting scene before them, we are much mistaken in our guess What say ve. Bros. Smi h. Menamin. Hodgson, Easly, terpolated with it, came the banquet at the Parshall House, and it was a banquet well deserving of the name. All who partook of it eulogy. Before the feast P. W. Garfield, Esq., President of the Oil Exchange, made a very haspy speech of welcome, to which President Smith replied in his usual felicitous style.

All in all, we had a glorious time in the oil regions, and in our heart of hearts we shall ever cherish a kindly remembrance of what we experienced among its noble hearted people -Especially will pleasant memories henceforth of its oil princes should have occasion to seek an heir to their vast possessions, we hope they will bear is mind that we snoke first

Homeward we came on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, by way of Pittsburgh, shaking hands with Johnny Thompson at Parker, and farewell to Erie, and in a special train of ele- cursionists at Cresson on Saturday morning. gant new cars, kindly furnished by J. C. Hep- So ended our pleasant trip, and so ends our ance of the lad denoted his condition in life. burn, Esq., General Superintendent of the Oil story for the present. May next year's excur- He was heartily congratulated by all pression be equally enjoyable.

many of the citizens of Eric, numbering in all about three hundred persons, embarked R, which passes through the upper oil region midst of a crowd of children. The lamp the purpose of securing his necessary outfit. favor of the election of the one whom we re on board the steam propellor China, one of and terminates at Oil City, along which some burst, spreading the burning oil in every gard as the best qualified and most honest, the three largest and handsomest passenger we beheld with much curiousity countless mulwithout pausing for a moment to inquire whether he is called or calls himself a Republican, a Radical or a Democrat; and hence it is that of the candidates now in the field, the is that of the candidates now in the field, the is that of the candidates now in the field, the is that of the candidates now in the field, the is that of the candidates now in the field, the is that of the candidates now in the field, the is that of the candidates now in the field, the is that of the candidates now in the field, the is that of the candidates now in the field, the is that of the candidates now in the field, the is that of the candidates now in the field, the is that of the candidates now in the field, the is the continuous to the three largest and handsomest passenger that the count of the Voudoo festival—one of the Voudoo festi lican, a Radical or a Democrat; and hence it is that of the candidates now in the field, the one whose election we would now urge, with all the energy we possess, is Mr. Horace of the exercise of the exerci sionists are under many obligations, not only subsequently returned, and also of other places and only his injuries prevented him from being roughly used by the horrified and in in a hideous incantation and the most hea-

Committee.

According to the usages and customs of toona and Johnstown. Here also, without be- the democratic party of Pennsylvania a state constituents with the high and responsible duty of nominating candidates for Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court and Auditor gions. He and Mr. John P. Barcroft, manas General, to be voted for at the state election ger, did the honors of the occasion with all the in October next. This convention, for the grace and dignity becoming gentlemen, which first time in the history of the state, was remost emphatically they are. Columbia Farm | quired to nominate three persons for congress. The reason for this is found in the fact that the federal congress by statute awarded to Pennsylvania three additional members. It therefore devolved upon the state convention

The last legislature having authorized a the earth on this property alone, and the yield | convention to be held to propose amendments | amount. Our stay here was brief but interest- vention also nominated fourteen candidates ing, and when about to depart our friend Bolfor the constitutional convention in conformity with the act of a-sembly.

Democrats of Pennsylvania, your chosen agents in the state convention were required arrived about noon, but before alighting the to perform these several most important dutrain was run down to Siverleyville, where we ties. That they have faithfully and well A, M, until I P. M , and from 3 until were afforded an opportunity to inspect the gir discharged them is acknowledged by all, for gantic works of the Imperial Refining Compa- the work of the Reading convention has been hailed with general satisfaction.

earnestly and harmoniously to ratify at the when the Republican party was polls in October this action of your delegates. in every other State, Mr. Her Returning to Oil City, the excursionists were The contest before you is a most important | was organizing the Know National relcomed to the free hospitalities of the city by one

It is to decide many vital questions direct- was to prohibit German and Irish me

It is to determine if the labor, capital, laborers in the workshops and lactered wages, income, property and the prosperity successful was Mr. Wilson that ile. of the scople of this state are longer to be necs of his darklantern con the prey of unscrupulous speculatators in elected. Gardner was made given politics, who regard the taxes of the people the legislature stood : Hou e-K as money to be taken by combinations known ings. 372; Whigs, 2; Demograts to as "rings," created solely to enrich those so Soil, 1. Senate-Know Nothings. the agents of the people selected to protect Wilson United States Senator their rights, foster their industry, and sceno- elected him Senator, it then an miz: the expenditure of the public funds.

It is also to determine if reform in public cluding foreigners from the Sta affairs is possible for the people, or if their were not only disqualified from it

It is to determine if the great principles | State in large numbers, of representative republican government as established by our fathers are to be overthrown in order to set up a personal military dictatorship, under which the people of Pennsylvania will become the slaves of ira voice in the management of their government, or the right to regulate their domestic affairs or to protect their political interests.

It is to determine if the states of the Union feel that our feeble pen can scarcely do justice are to be free and independent, and the proo. It was the princely recention and unpar- ple thereof to retain these inherent political

It is to determine if personal liberty highest right of freemen is to be destroyed ntention to ensconce us in those vehicles and purpose of enforcing odious and arbitrary It is to determine if legislation is to be seld to the most corrupt bidder-if the money of the people is to be used to enrich "rings." composed of men in office and their alliesif frauds on the tressury are to be ignored and the guilty parties exempted from punishment, and if the privilege of the elective

> Democrats of Pennsylvania. You are called upon earnestly to consider these questions and to render at the polls in October next your decision.

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come the honest votes of the honest men of

The memories of the past, the patriotism of your fathers, the trials and sacrifices they made to establish and give to their posterity the blessings of liberty and free government, invoke you to earnest, active, united effort to reform the administration of public affairs. We earnestly invite the chairman of invite the attention of buyers to their less the several county committees carefully to organize their counties for the coming contest. We respectfully and affectionately call least, greeting us with smiles of welcome, wa- on every democrat to devote time and labor ving handkerchiefs, flying flags, and like evi- to aid in the success of the principles of the

We beg leave to call on every patriot in the state, whatever heretofore may have been his party associations, to look at the perils | CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, &c. which now threaten the great interests of the people, the state, and public liberty, and

reform, prosperity and peace. We present to the men of Pennsylvania 136. THE ONLY CATHOLIC the decision of the momentous issues involved in the October election, because it is the government of the state on which is directly augurated at the Parshall Opera House, one of and primarily devolved the responsibility of protecting the people in their rights, liberty and happiness.

Men of Pennsylvania! we appeal to you and the necessities of the times, and with a deep conviction that upon the due organization of the state administration under fit men depends the protection of all our people in their rights, liberty and happiness. By order of the democratic state commit-

SAM'L J. RANDALL. Chairman.

A Poor Bor's VICTORY -The examination of candidates for Col. Wm. R. Roberts' nomination to Annapolis academy was recently held in the board of education. New York. Twenty-six boys were present, says the Sun, thirteen from the public and thirteen from the private schools of the Fifth congressional district. Sixteen of the name. ber were rejected by Dr. Skiff, the medical exarciner. The examination was conducted by Superintendent Kiddle and his assistant, Mr. Harrison, Muster John O'Keefe, aged fifteen years, of 107 Washington street, stood first in the order of merit, and is to be the nominee. His parents are in very humble circumstances, his father, Timothy O'Keefe. being an ordinary dock laborer. The announcement of the decision of the committee was received with applause, as the appearent, but by none with so much pride and emotion as his principal teacher, Mr. Duffy. -At Seymour, Indiana, on the evening of Master O'Keefe, it was remarked by all the Fourth, a man named Norris, in produc-ing lightning, preparatory to a theatrical President Lincoln. A subscription is to be performance, let fall a coal oil lamp in the immediately started in the First ward for eye out. The owner will come forward the purpose of securing his recovery of the latter of the purpose of securing his recovery of the purpose o

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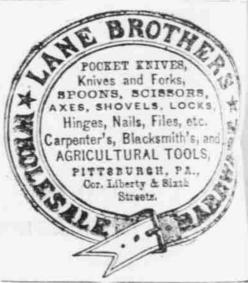
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