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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR. FRANCIS R. SHUNK. Of Allegheny County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, MORRIS LONGSTRETH, Of Montgomery County.

SPREAD THE TRUTH!

The Volunteer until after the Oc-

tober Election. to their ancient usages, have already commenced the work of slandering and villifying the standard-bearers of the Democratic party, and it is therefore all-important that we be up and doing. The truth must be spread before the people in all quarters, and with this view we propose to send the VOLUNTEER to all new subscribers from the 1st of July until after the October election at the following prices:

For one copy, -, -, -, 50,25 mive copies, -, -, 1,00

" twelve copies, our paper, but we are willing to make some wheat, and the news of a falling market in Europe, sacrifice for the good of our party, and the you must not be surprised to hear of flour selling for welfare of our Commonwealth. SEND ON YOUR NAMES.

Carlisle, June 24, 1847.

STANDING COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Republican Standing Committee of Comberland County are requested to meet at the public house of David Martin, in the Borough of Carlisle, on

Monday, the 2d day of August next, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of appointing the time for holding the Delegate Elections and the assembling of a County Convention to form a ticket. A general attendance of the Committee is carnestly

requested.

The following named gentlemen compose the Standing Committee for the present year—James Graham, of Allen; Samuel Hoover, Big Spring; David Hoover, Hopewell; David Williams, N. Middleton; John Ahl, Monroo; Wu. R. Ferguson, Midlin; Wm. II, Boal, N. Cumberland; Wm. Crawford, New-Willi, Boal, R., Cumberiand; Willic; Jacob Longnecker, E. Pennsborough; Wm. Wallace, Frankfort; Thomas Bradford, S. Aliddleion; David Emninger, Silver Spring; J. M. Gtegg, W. Ward, Carlisle; Wm. Holmes, East Ward, Carlisle; David J. M. Kee, Newton; David Hunne, Esq., State Control of the Co Hampden; George Reese, Southampton; Francis Hutchinson, Dickinson; Daniel Reumer, Mechanics burg; John B. Duncan, Shippensburg Borough; Pe-ter Mellinger, Shippensburg Township; William Ca-rothers, West Pennsborough. July 8, 1817.

"THE GLORIOUS FOURTH."

The seventy-first anniversary of our national independence-a day ever to be remembered with gratitude by American freemen-was ushered in on the morning of Saturday last, by the beating of drums, firing of cannon, and the loud and merry huzzas o the juvenile population of our town. The day was clear and sultry. Some enjoyed the and soing another, and the day passed off quietly and to the satisfaction of all. We have but time to give a brief notice of the several celebrations.

THE DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION, at Holcomb's Grove on Saturday last, proved a pleasant disappointment to our Democratic friends. Considering the busy U. S. Gazette, N. Y. Tribune, N. American and peet a very large turn-out. But we were disappointed. The company was very large, and every thing passed off well. We were gratified to notice the determination and zeal which animates our fliends in the good old cause of Democracy. In our paper of to one sent him by the editor of that firm Democratic day will be found the proceedings in full, to which wirds a winte attention.

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It is be a detachment of Capt. Tono's company of the Herald, that Gen. T. "is a true Whigh about forty muskers. The Artillery always look well, but on this occasion they presented a mote than usual fine sppearance, and went through the different evolutions in a highly creditable manner. After the Artillery had paraded for some time, the "Calliste Code's," a new company composed entirely of young men, and commanded by Capt. Hexperson, joined in the prade. This was the first parade of the Cadets, and the nation congratulate beginning and the nation congratulate beginning and the nation congratulate beginning and the son, and the nation congratulate beginning and the nation congratulate beginning and the nation congratulate beginning and the same would qualified at the head of the State Department on the the state has one ow well qualified at the head of the State Department on the trace of the following confidence in the present trying crists.

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Correspondence of the American Volunteer. Things in Philadelphia.

Monday, July 5, 1847. My Dear Bratton: Amid the heat, bustle, and ex, itoment of the "anniversary," I have merely time to snatch wifew unoments in order to furnish you with a very hastily written letter. The day has been fair, although intensely hot, and thousands, and tens of thousands, are now enjoying themselves accompany has been Roberts, the meeting was cording to the bent of their inclinations or the extent organized by appointing the following officers: cording to the bent of their inclinations or the extent of their purses. The steamboats that have left our wharves for the various "fourth of July excursions,"; have been literally loaded to the water's edge with passengers. The John Stevens had twelve hundred passengers. The John Stevens had were hundred Christian Kiner, on board, on her Saturday's trip up the river, while Col.-YM. Gagery, one small ferry boat, jesterday, conveyed no less than one thousand passengers to Gloucester Point, The truth is, that the "glorious fourth" has been Col. J. Williamson whept up! since last Saturday night, and what with the firing of crackers and cannon—ringing of bells—the firing of crackers and cannon—ringing of bells—the firing of crackers and cannon—ringing of bells—the fire the fi other disgraceful acts of pure, unmitigated rowdy ism, the seventy-first anniversary of our national independence will long be remembered in this church The gubernatorial contest for 1847, has birning city. It gives no great pleasure to add that long C. Dustay, now fairly opened. The Federalists, true Hance Byers, a leading spirit of the notorious "Kill-Hom Struar, to their nuclent usages, have already comin a disgraceful fight on the opposite side of the riv-

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yesterday morning, after a passage of fourteen days,
She brings fiften days later intelligence from Europe. By far the most important news she brings is
the intelligence of a still further reduction in the
price of breadstuffs in England and on the continent;
and, consequently, prices on this side of the Atlantic
must again give way, to the disappointment and must again give way, to the disappointment and The Declaration of Independence was then read consternation of the flour speculators. On Saturday by Mr. WILLIAM REILY, after which the Regular and 1.00 2.00 last, holders were asking \$6 50 per barrel for flour, 'This will hardly pay us for the price of and \$1 50 for wheat. What with the arrival of new pur paper, but we are willing to make some wheat, and the news of a falling market in Europe.

The Day we Celebrate.—The feather of the nativity

Many of our business men are of the opinion that it will reach a lower mark even than the one named.

The news from Mexico this morning is quite the reverse of what most persons anticipated after reposing confidence in the predictions of an immediate peace which have been so frequently and so confidently made of late by the scribes of Washington.

Accounts conclusively show that our Mexican neighbors are making active and extensive preparations to defend their capitol, and it is therefore not likely that Gen. Scott will be able to enter the city of Mexican without encountering serious and determined opposition. The end is not yet.

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Volunteer toasts were read by Janes II. GRAHAM,

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that stamp, will shortly deliver long horniles on the danger of olevating military chieftains to high civil on Friday evening last. It was in every respect a brilliant affair. Col. Tage presided with his usual grace and dignity.

The United States Gazette has been formally more god in the North American, the united paper making its first appearance on Thursday last. There is to be new whig penny paper shortly established in this city to fill the supposed vacuum caused by the subscription of the Gazette.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

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By Thomas Bradley. Our worthy Governor, F. R. Shunk: Let well enough silone. His invaluable services for another term of three years are greatly needed; the interests of the people, the welfare and continued prosperity of the State réquires his redection.

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By John Goodyear, sen. Francis R. Shunk: The time has arrived when the people will have to choose between the selfish and aristocratic iroh master and the people's friend; the one only seeking his own agrandizement and the advancement of his interested partizans, while the other, in every situation which his state has placed-him in, has proved

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Like Cata firm; like Aristides; just;
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By M. Sanno. The Mexicans: Although Uncle
Sam has generously furnished them a Taylor for
nothing, he does not intend to bet them off entirely
Scatt free at the settlement.

By Christian Tizel. The School System: Education, intelligence and knowledge, the life and soul
of liberty and independence; wisdom and virtue the
safest paths of honor, power and true happiness.
Let the light of education be spread throughout the
world, until ignorance and superstition be banished
from the land.

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By John Stough, "Honest Old Shunk:" The plain, worthy and efficient Governor. He richly merits the continued confidence of the "Keystone State." His own acts are his best culogy.

By James A. Moore. Hon. Georgo M. Dallas: An enlightened patriot and pare statesman. The poisoned strows or rederation for narmiess at his feet, disregarded alike by him and his friends—the democratic party. "Higher honors await him."

By Samuel Eckels. Honest Old Shunk: As honest a man as ever lived according to his size, and there are few larger.

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By Henry Church, Hon. Jesse Miller: An honest has any and a true and able democrat. His course has cen consistent, and his services of great value to hear the properties.

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By Jacob Emininger. Honest old Shunk, the able and independent Governor of Pennsylvania: Her vital interests require his services for another term, and the ballot boxes in October next, will respond, well done thoughout and faithful servant.

By George Martin. The 4th of March Convention: The legitimate organ of the Democratic parity of Pennsylvania. Those while refuse to support its nominations for Governor and Canal Commissioner, are not true Democratis.

By Joseph Waiggoner. Hon. Jesse Miller, Secretary of the Commonwealth: A talented and distinguished son of old mother Cumberland. His hones ty, patriotism and pure democratic principles are duly appreciated by the people.

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By Joseph C. Thompson. Our next County Ticket:
By Lot it be compesed of goodenen—men true to the principles of Democracy—and it will be elected "just as sure as Jenny bloo'd the horn."
By David Barber. Hon, John Laporter An honest and faithful public officer, plain and affable in Aismanners, and accommodating to his official duties; the people appreciate his services.
By Walentine Feeman. Francis R. Shunk, Gov. or of Pennsylvania: Honest, intelligent and unwavering in the discharge of his duties. His firm and truly democratic course as Governor of the Krystone state, has won for him many: lurels and the continued confidence of his fellow citizens, who will again "render honor to whom honor is due."
By George M'Felly. Francis R. Shunk, the able, fearless and talented Governor of Pennsylvania: His wise and judicious exercise of the veto power, will crown him with laurels for all time to come, and ensure his re-election in October next; by a large majority.

By John Irwin. Hartford Conventionists in the

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By James Steen. The Democratic party of Pennsylvania have determined as follows: First, that they can elect Francis R. Shunk by a triumphant majority; second, that they with

can elect Francis R. Shunk by a triumphant majority; second, that they wind.

By John S. Maybugh. Jaines Buchanan has been distinguished in the councils of the nation during a series of years, and which have placed him in the front amongst those who have secured the confidence and esteem not only of the citizens of this state, but of the citizens of the whole Union. By his able and distinguished advocacy in the Senate and Cabinet of the United States, of the fundamental principles of republican government, and proclaiming the sentiments of the democracy of his native state, together with his inanly position in regard to Oregon, Texas, and the existing war with Mexico, has secured its entire and unshaken affection and confidence, and given a guarantee that he will never forsake the tariff principles that will enable Pennsylvania to develope the resources of her mineral wealth.

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By Joseph S. Gitt—
The President and Council stand,
The unfinching guardians of the land;
Their equals now cannot be found,
On Europe's wide, slave trodden ground.

the American nation in the Mexican war: Peace to their ashes; glory to their names—not forgetting Generals Taylor and Scott. Whilst we respect the living, we venerate the dead.

By John Jenkens. The Keystone State: She will show by her vote in October next that foderalism has been expelled from her borders.

By Lafayette Peffer. The Fourth of July: A day deeply engraven in the heart of every freeman, stirring emotions of love for a country blessed with the elements of Plenty and Prosperity—a day hallowed by the associations of Americans: who died that liberty might live imperishable.

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By Frederick Calio. F. R. Shunk, Governor of Pennsylvania: As a man and statesman equalled and surpassed by none; ever true to the principles of de-morracy and the interests of the neople. Having such a man for Governor, and the plain, honest, in-telligent & unflinching democratic republican Morris Longstreth, for Canal Commissioner, democrats have nothing to fear.

By D. D. Ward. The Pemocrats: May their

nothing to fear, basis of his worth and popularity.

By John F. Lee. False counsellors and false friends: More to be dreaded and despised their open and avowed chemics.

By Samuel Cope. Andrew Jackson, the Hero of New Orleans: His memory will ever be cherished by the American people.

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of a leader.—May the God or battles speedly crown him and his braye officers and men with victorious laurels and an honorable peace, is the sincere prayer of every true patriot.

By William Irwin. Hon John Laporle, Surveyor General of the Commonwealth: A firm and consistent democraft an honest; competent and obliging of ficer. He richly deserves the confidence of the people. May peace and prosperity ever attend him.

By Isaac Ringwalt. The Farmers: Alay they be blessed with an abundant harvest, and have cause to rejoice in gathering it.

By William Tagart. The tariff of 1812: A tariff of alpointations and inequalities, robbing the poor man and entriching the nabob. Where are now the valuant repealers of the tariff of 1846, and the restorors of the tariff of 1812: A tariff tariff of 18

Kir Canson.-The fame of this wonderful pioneer, and faithful follower of Col. Fremont, is getting to be as wide spread as it should be. Here is a short

Chapter from his private history :-" Kit married a squaw some years ago-a most