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IF We need MONEY badly at the present time, and should be extremely obliged to our subscribers and advertising customers if they would call at the office and settle up their accounts. Those residing out of the City, can remit by mail at our risk.

We sincerely hope this notice will be attended to. If we did not need money, we would not ask for it.

James Buchanan.

The Democracy of Lancaster county having, through their delegates in County Convention assembled, decided, with unparalleled unanimity, that Mr. BUCHANAN is their first and only choice for the Presidency, we think it fitting and appropriate to fling his broad banner to the breeze, there to remain-until he shall be elected President of the United States; or, until the ensuing National Convention shall decide upon some other standard bearer, a contingency which is now scarcely prob. | lar ticket. Yet these men had the audacity to able. We have, therefore, placed his name at the head of the Intelligencer, and, in so doing, we feel confident that we are but carrying out the wishes of our entire Democracy.

It is not necessary for us to say any thing in favor of Mr. BUCHANAN, here, at his own home, among his neighbors and acquaintances, who have so recently given unmistakeable evidence of their continued and unwavering attachment to him .---His character and fame are dear to every true-hearted Pennsylvanian, and the confidence reposed in him in his own county is reciprocated by the Democracy of the entire Commonwealth. No statesman in the Old Keystone ever before attained so high a rank-no one, save and except the immortal JACKSON, ever had such a fast hold on the affections of her citizens

In raising his name to the head of the paper we are also giving force to our own predilections .--More than ten years ago, whilst conducting a Democratic journal in another county, we proclaimed Mr. BUCHANAN to be our tavorite candidate for the Presidency; and from that day to this, we have seen nothing in his public or private life to change its demise will be considered a happy riddance to our opinion of his high qualifications and peculiar the Democracy of Philadelphia. It was owned fitness for that exalted station-nor have we seen and controlled by Cameron, Cummings, Brewster any thing to weaken our attachment for him. On & Co., and having tailed in accomplishing their the contrary, his eminent abilities, as since dis. dirty work, it is now quietly permitted to go out played in the high, responsible and intricate duties of existence. of the State Department, have added to his tame, and stamped him as one of the greatest statesmen of this or any other age.

We go for Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania men, the overwhelming tide of popular opinion which is in preference to distinguished statesmen of other States who have been named for the Presidency .--Our noble old Commonwealth, that has breasted the battle and the storm for more than sixty years, and has always been faithful to the Constitution, should, for once at least in that long period of time, be honored with furnishing a Chief Magistrate to the Union ; and we have scarcely a doubt but that her sister States will concede the right to her now when she again presents, and with much greater unanimity than in 1848, the name of JAMES BU-

The County Convention.

To the exclusion of much other matter that would be interesting to our readers, we give place to the entire proceedings of the Democratic County Convention which met in the Court House, on Wednesday last. It was emphatically the greatest Convention of the kind ever held in this City, every township, ward and borough in the County being fully represented-the delegates themselves representing a constituency of over five thousand votes. The Convention was composed of two hundred and twenty-three delegates, and the preamble and resolu-

Mr. Buchanan and his Enemies. The Philadelphia Daily Argus of Tuesday week, n commenting upon the brilliant triumph of the friends of Mr. Buchanan at the delegate elections held in the city and county of Philadelphia, on the previous evening, has some remarks that have more han a mere local application. They are "true as preaching," when applied to our own county. The Argus says: "This is a result that has been looked to for

part in the matter, and thus the issue stands.

groaned with the loads of falsehood and calumny

hat they scattered broad-cast over the State, an

thus succeeded in defeating a portion of the regu-

claim to be DEMOCRATS, and interfere in the action

of that party which for years they have been a dis

The result of last night then may be looked upon in a double light, that of preference for a Pennsyl-

vanian, and a rebuke to the disorganizers, who are

are really attached to the party will feel an inter-

in the coming election. The mercenary, the un-

principled, and the corrupt, who sought to use the fair fame and services of those men to worm them-

selves into power, have been defeated, and if this

blow of retributive justice has marked other men who deserved both better friends and a better fate

we mean that as far as we are concerned, they shall

know the reasons that defeated them, so that they may judge and reward accordingly."

The "Statesman" Defunct !

The Pennsylvania "Statesman," which for the

last twelve months has been tilled with the vilest

abuse of JAMES BUCHANAN, died a violent death on

Thursday last, as we learn from our City exchanges.

It was a vile and contemptible sheet at best, and

What the Lancasterian, of this city, and the Key

stone, at Harrisburg, which were mere echos of the

Statesman, will do now, we are unable to say .-

Solitary and alone they will have to bear up against

The demise of the Statesman may possibly bring

to light some dark transactions connected with the

opposition to Mr. BUCHANAN in this State, in which

certain Lancaster county gentlemen will doubtless

Mr. Buchanan's Triumph in Lan-

caster.

tain them. Recently, however, they became hos

tile to him, in consequence of some personal mis-

understanding, and determined to carry his county against him. In this effort they had what they

against him. In this effort they had what they supposed to be powerful allies in the persons of Gen. Cameron and Benjamin H. Brewster, both of whom canvassed the county in opposition to Mr. Buchanan, and proclaimed every where that he

his county

make a figure. We shall see what we shall see

pressing so heavily upon them.

grace to

This is a result that has been token to be the other being made upon the sustainment of the organi-zation of the party, as well as with reference to the merits and claims of the distinguished men who were presented as candidates. Both Mr. BUCHANAN and Mr. Cass are entitled to the confidence and re-main of the Demography of the Union for their table. COUNTY CONVENTION In pursuance of the call of the Democratic Court ty Committee, the Delegates elected in the several wards, boroughs and townships of the county, on ard of the Democracy of the Union, for their talthe 10th inst., met at the Hotel of William J. Steele, nts and services in the councils of the Nation, and in this city, on Wednesday the 14th of January, n defence of those principles which, as Democrats, re all are interested in sustaining ; but it is a fact we feel no desire to conceal, that the prospect after which they adjourned to the Court House .-of Mr. Cass were materially injured in this county by the class of men who claimed to be the leaders The following named gentlemen presented certifi-

cates of their election as delegates : f his forces. It could not be expected that hones Adamstown-Abiram Kegerise, Henry Herner faithful Democrats, those who cling to the party for the love of its principles, would feel the same Samuel Stork. for the love of its principles, would be these men, interest in a contest that was headed by these men, Not as they would if circumstanced differently. Not that many good and valuable Democrats were not

Samuel Stork. Bart-Dr. John Martin, R. Montgomery, Wm. Miller, Wm. J. Brown, J. Hagans. Brecknock-Eph'm Shober, Isaac Messner, David M'Colm, Samuel Frankhouser, Isaac Renninger. Caernarvon-Dr. B. F. Bunn, Jacob Leber, Thos. riends of Gen. Cass, and supported him with all he honest truthfulness of these motives; but then housands were deterred from taking any active Caernaroon-Dr. B. F. Bunn, Jacob Leber, Thos. Edwards, Evan Rogers, F. Gillespie. Colerain-J. P. Wilson, A. D. Whiteside, Robert Jackson, Samuel M'Connell, John Montgomery. Cocalico West-Col. Jesse Reinhold, Dr. Samuel No man, no matter what his popularity, could bear the weight of such men as those whose presses

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Weist, Elias Snavely, Jacob Bucher, Peter Keger-Cocalico East-Cyrus Ream, Israel Heitler, Em

Concatto East-Cyrus Ream, Israel Heitler, Em I Hinkel, Jacob Bixler, Jesse Bucher, Constoga-Adam Kendig, John Hess, Henry Hammer, Tobias Stehman, Jr., Benjamin Conrad. Columbia-Gen. A. D. Boggs, A. Stahl, William rown, C. M. Strein and Paul Hamilton. Conoy-John Haldeman, J. B. Hamilton, Abr

Collins, Col. H. Haldeman, Peter Sides. City, East Ward—John Hensler, Dennis Marion thus silenced forever in the city and county of Phil-adelphin. Gratifying as the result must be to the Hiram B. Swarr, Henry Wilhelm Reuben S. Bob rer. West Ward, do — Andrew S. Reese, Henry A Hambright, William S. Amweg, William Mathiot successful, the latter view is one in which all who est, and the beneficial effects of which will be felt

Jacob F. Kautz. Drumore-John Hastings, John D. Harrar, I Rodgers, William Barnes, John McSparren. Donegal W.-John Gross, Jacob D. Keller, Jacob Doneker, Jonathan Diffenderfer, Adam Fletcher.

Donegal E .- Col. John Clark, Wm. Pinkerte Henry Haines, Christian Brandt, Jno. Hollinger.

Elizabethtown—Joseph Buchanan, Geo. W. Boyer, Benjamin Diffenderfer, Charles Ebekee, Jacob Felix. Edizabeth—Lewis R. Hibschman, John Kissinger John Elser, Esq., Joseph Kline, John Elserly. Earl West—John Forney, Samuel Reemsnyder Henry Koffroth, Mark Connell, Hiram Hull. Earl Lamas, Dursch, Isaak Starkhung, Jul

Earl-James Darrah, Jacob Stambaugh, Joh Myers. Jr., Benjamin Davis, Ferdinand Garber. Ephrata-Dr. H. Reamsnyder, Jacob L. Gross Levi Miller, Emanuel Mohler, Ferdinand Snyder. Fulton-Samuel Weeks, Jas. M'Sparren, James

Hanna, George H. Hughes, David Jenkins E .---- Michael Sides, Jacob Sehner Jacob Hershey, jr., Berj'n Lutz, Dr. Sam'l Parker. Hempfield W.-Dr. A. K. Rohrer, John Mouk

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Lightner, John McKillips, Eli Rutter. Leacock Upper-Dr. A. S. Bare, Mark Connell, jr Washington Simmons, Samuel Foessig, George Cunningham.

Little Britain-Dr. J. P. Andrews, Elibu Wells amuel Pennell, Peter Caldwell, Rob't B. Patterson. Martic-William Wentz, John Tweed, Thomas

Martic-William Weniz, John Tweel, Thomas Curran, David Snavely, David Laird. Marietta-Lewis Martin, Wm. L. Carter, Thos. Stence, Chas. Kelly and John Maloney. Mouni Joy Bor.-James Laird, Henry Stehman, Henry Gormley, Joseph Porter, Henry Shafner. Mount Joy Ticp.-John Sheaffer, J. J. Hjestand, George Hein, Jacob Grove, George Firestine. Manbeim, Bor.-Doseph McCorkla, Lowi Ukhan

The Delegate elections which were held on Saturday last in Lancaster county, resulted in a most complete triumph of the friends of Mr. Bu-chanau. For many years Col. Frazer and Judge Manheim Bor .- Joseph McCorkle, Levi Uhle Jacob G. Fetter, Benjamin Donavin, John B. Dif fenderfer. Champneys have been the leaders of the party in Lancaster county-that is, they were leaders when they used the great name of Mr. Buchanan to sus-Manheim Tup .- Col. Samuel C. Stambaugh, B

Eaby, Benjamin Workman, George Hambright, J Hummel, Esq. Manor—Frederick Sehner, John S. Mann, Johr

E. M'Donald, Joseph Habecker, Christian Miller, jr Penn-Thomas Sauds, Henry Fulmer, Henry Hambright, David M. Eberly, John Long, sr. Paradise-Henry Eckert, G. D. M'Ilvain, Joseph S. Lefevre, John Gorman, Daniel Girvin. Rapho-Joseph Masterson, Thos. Masterson, Jr., Jacob Nissley, Jr., John C. Lockhurt and F. Gantz. Sadsbury-Isaac Walker, Robert Johnson. C.

were newly vamped, and promulgated as truths Their savage ferocity knew no bounds, and only Strasbur Bor W F S Warran Wm Fahter and an equal in the everglades of Florida, of strasburg Tup-Col. Isaac Girvin, Martin Barr, Strasburg Tup-Col. Isaac Girvin, Martin Barr, But all was of But all was of no avail. Every new stratagem

Resolved, That Henry Hambright, David M. Eb-rly, John Long, sr., Thos. Sands, and Henry Ful-John Long, sr., Thos. Sands, and Henr be admitted as the Delegates from Penn ADDRESS.

Col. S. C. STANBAUGH, on behalt of the Committee on resolutions, reported the following introductory address, which he read to the Convention, cheered by the most rapturous and deafening applause :

The delegated Democracy of Lancaster county assembled in general Convention, have the inexpressible gratification of greeting their friends throughout Pennsylvania and the whole Union with

the cheering tidings, that "the home of JAMES BUCH-**LNAX**," has redeemed its pledge, by achieving a victory unparalleled in brilliancy, and giving its own favorite candidate, at the Delegate Elections on Saturday last, the largest majority ever placed under similar circumstances, upon the records (1852, where a temporary organization was effected, a political contest.

It had been proclaimed throughout the country, by a few unscrupulous and unprincipled enemies and echoed back to us from every quarter, from the commencement of the present Presidential

campaign, that Mr. Buchanan's own State would be carried by two, or three to one, against him, and that in his own county he would be most shamefully beaten. In the recklessness of their despera-tion this boast has been persisted in up to the present time, and the friends of Mr. Buchanan were dared to the conflict, which must prove its truth or its falsity. His friends, his neighbors of forty years, and their glorious democratic sons, took up the gage, hurled it back upon their adversaries, and the issue was thus fairly made-" JAMES BUCH-ANAN, Pennsylvania's long cherished favorite son, against ALL OPPOSITION !

by us, thus commenced. In reference to the man-ner in which it was conducted, let the public journals engaged in the contest, and living witnesses of the facts, testify. The friends of James Buchanan, who are the rank and file, the "bone and sinew" of the democratic party, recognizing no arrogant leaders, sustained their candidate by fair, natural and ho orable exertion, without assailing any of the other distinguished Statesmen whose names are prominently before the country as candidates for the Presidential chair. In our delegate elections

choice of Lancaster county.

side : No terms were too opprobrious, no calumny too infamous, to be used as the common weapon applied to effect the destruction of James Buchapar We speak of the *leaders*, and not of the deceived and betrayed *followers* in this unnatural crusade. These leaders are small numerically, and possess but little power, politically, in any way, or at any place, as has been conclusively shown by the result of the recent elections. If they were counted, they would reach no further than *triplicates* in a merchant's invoice or banker's bill of exchange. They have, through all time, before the commencement of the assault upon James Buchanan, hated and despised each other, with a cordiality which would make them envied pupils in an academy of demons. No appellation was too vile in its signification for one of them to bestow upon the other—and, to believe his own asseverations, if there was one cavern in the regions of darkness blacker than another, he would have consigned him to an eternal asylum vithin its vaults. It is an incontrovertible truth, known to this county and to this State, that the first and most formidable charge made by Reah Fra-zer-the one he relied upon to excuse himself to his democratic friends, for abandoning the cause, and becoming the deadly enemy of Mr. Buchanan was, that he (Mr. Buchanan,) did not, as Secre tary of State, denounce the election of General Cameron to the Senate of the United States, as

brought in review, took and received the fraterna embrace, upon condition that each would vie with the other in hostility to James Buchanan; and that they would consort together as messmates and sworn brothers, until his downfall was accomplish-It must be a delicious treat, to those who can enjoy the privilege, to see these two men lovingly locked in each others arms—swearing upon the altar of their consciences," that, instead o being what they had portrayed each other to be, they were now, in the same eyes, the brightest stars

their political galaxy. Under the autocratic rule of the resident leader referred to, aided by his brother of Dauphin with ounds, and only

at that time, was, that he had contributed more to rescue the democratic party, in this county, from the thraldom of federalism, than any other living man-mad it continued in the ascendancy-until the spirit of Anti-Masonry again broke it down in 1829. On the 4th day of January 1832 Mr. Buchanan was appointed by President Jackson Minister to Russia, where he remained antil August 1833. During that short period he negoriated an important commercial treaty with the Emperor which had baffied diplomatic skill for twenty years, r, and which received the faiffication of his own to

this country, and indeed in anticipation of that event, Mr. Buchanan was recommended by public meetings and patriotic celebrations, throughout the State, as the candidate of the democracy, to represent Pennsylvania in the Senate of the United State At the ensuing session of our Legislature he was elected to fill that high and dignified place, and presented his credentials in the United States Sen-ate on the 8th of December, 1834, where he was continued by the unanimous vote of the Democratic ued by the unanimous vote of the Democratic elections, until the 4th of March, 1845, when he was selected by President Polk to fill the first place in his Cabinet, as Secretary of State. The printed records of the country will attest the ability and fidelity with which he discharged his duty to his country and his party, in these high places. As a Senator he occupied a position as the proudly recognized equal of the poblest Romans on the, democratic side. His natural dignity of deportment, and kind and conciliatory manners-his well known reputation, unsullied by a blot or a blemish, gave him, on the other side, a strength and influence gave bin, of the other side, a strength and influence in the Senate, possessed by few in that illustrious body. The democracy of the country then recog-nized him as one of their most gallant and able champions; and his successful contests in intellec-tual potter with the successful contests in intellecthal power with the greatest of living orators. Henry Clay and the Goliah of the East, the great e great Webster, in the discussions upon the "Veto Power," the "McLeod Case," and the other important questions of the day, conclusively, proved that he was worthy of the exalted opinions then entertained of his talents and devotion to democratic principles. Of his conduct as Secretary of State, under the administration of President Polk, it is scarcely necessary to speak, if even time and space were allotted to us for that purpose. It is fresh in the recollection of his countrymen. No administra-tion had more difficulties to encounter, or has gone out of power with more deserved popularity than that of Mr. Polk; and Mr. Buchanan continued to

the close of his Presidential term, to enjoy his triendship and undiminished confidence, when they both retired to private life. But, the administrations of Gen. Jackson and

Mr. Polk were not alone in the high opinion, en-tertained by the Executive branch of the government, of the eminent abilities and democratic prin-ciples of JAMES BUCHANAN. His merits were ap eciated, and honors offered to be conferred upo aim, by appointment to high places, anterior to the existence of these administrations. President Mon-roe, as early as 1823, offered, and pressed upon his acceptance, an important foreign mission—and President Van Buren, at the organization of his Cabinet, tendered him the appointment of Attorney eneral of the United States.

Having now, in a homely manner, hastily sketched a few incidents in the public history of our distinguished candidate, we will briefly bring nto review some evidence of the high estimatic in which he was held during that period, at home in his own county and State, on account of his public services. We will show that until some ime after he became a member of President Polk's Cabinet, he was lauded to the skies, upon every public occasion, not only as the darling, and "fa vorite son" of Pennsylvania, but as the pures pures patriot, most profound Statesman, and ablest advocate of democratic principles and measures, living ! and at the head of this laudation, too, the very men who now denounce and use every means to destroy him, stand pre-eminent. We will then again await the answer to the question, which has never yet been answered, in any terms that not disgrace an ordinary school boy, "What "What has he done since he became Secretary of State, on the 4th day of March, 1845, to lower him in the esteem of the democracy of this State or of the country a In addition it is an important and striking fact his public history, that our distinguished fellow citizen never has been beaten when a candidate before the people, but always run ahead of his ticket, thus showing his unbounded popularity.

The public journals of the day will show that from the time Mr. Bachanan commenced his Sen-atorial career at the session of 1834-5, he was distinguished, at every public meeting and celebra-tion as the charming a Paramited P tion, as the champion of Pennsylvania's democracy n the Senate of the United States. In the 1840 his name was first prominently brought out for the Presidency. At the Lancaster county for the Presidency. At the Lancaster county Democratic Convention, in September 1840, the following resolutions, among others reported by the committee, composed of Real Frazer, S. C. Stam-

committee, composed of Keafi Frazer, S. C. Stam-baugh and others, was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the Hon. James Buchanan, U. S. Senator, has won the admiration and esteem of the democracy of the Union, by his able and pn. triotic conduct; and that the standers and false-Secretary of State,

the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, withdraw-ing his name from the canvass and urging his triends to recommend another candidate at the

ning the appropriations of public money by Con-gress to national objects plainly authorized by the Constitution. Resolved, That the corner stones of the Demo-cratic edifice were deeply laid during "the reign of terror" by the immortal patriots Jefferson and Madison, in the report of the latter to the Virginia Legislature in 1799; and that every depar-ture since by the Democratic Party from the true meaning and spirit of this Report and these Reso-lutions, has produced dangerous dissentions and disastrous consequences to the Country. Resolved, That the Democratic Party is the true Union Party of the whole Country; and we rejoice to witness that the Democratis in other States, who differed from the Democracy of Pennsylvania on the merits of the late Country; and are every-where re-uniting with us in solid phalanx to restore the Democratic Party to its former ascendency and power in the administration of the Federal Gov-ernment. Resolved, That we will mainting with 5 Levi ng 4th of March, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Baltimore Convention, and nominating an Electoral Ticket. The principal reason assigned by Mr. Buchanan for adopting this course, was, that dele-gates had already been elected by nearly one half of the States, instructed in favor of Mr. Van Buren, who believed he was defrauded out of the election n 1840, and whose friends were strenuously urging s claims as a candidate for another trial. the purpose of harmonizing the feeling of the Democratic party, by reducing the number of can-didates and thus concentrating its strength upon one prominent candidate, James Buchanan magnanimously and nobly yielded to the impulses of his generous nature, and relinquished the high pos ition in which his friends had placed him, to pro mote the success of his party. In consequence of his withdrawal, the Co his withdrawal, the Convention held on the 4th of March, 1844, elected delegates to the Baltimore

he Baltimore Martin Van Convention, instructed to support Martin Van Buren for President and Richard M. Johnson as Resolved, That we will maintain with fidelity and energy the faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave Law, and we will exert our best endeavors to effect the speedy repeal of such portions of the it State Obstruction Law? as deny the use of our jails for the detention of Fugitive Slaves whilst awaiting their trial, or in any other manner inter-rfere with the constitutional rights of the people of the slave holding States in the recovery of their property. vice President of the United States. The same Convention adopted, unanimously, the following esolutio

Resolved, That this Convention entertains senti-Resolved, That this Convention entertains senti-ments of undiminished confidence and regard for the patriotism, ability, and distinguished services of the Hon. James Buchanan, and it would have afforded the highest gratification to have presented his name as the Pennsylvania candidate for the highest office of the republic. We commend, how-ever, that patriotic sense of duty which has indu-ced him, at the present time, to decline a nomina-luon and which is discussioned for the uniform end tion, and which is characteristic of that uniform and just determination which has governed his career o sustain the integrity and ha cratic party.

At the Democratic State Convention, held on the 4th of March, 1848, Mr. Bnchanan was again nom-inated—receiving on the first ballot eighty-four votes; and his competitors, the Hon. George M. Dallas, Gen. Cass and Martin Van Buren, receiving orty-nine votes, of the one hundred and thirty-three, composing the Convention; and the Delegates elected to the National Convention were instructed

the strongest terms, to use all fair and honorable neans to secure his nomination by that body The representatives of the democracy of Lanaster county, apprehend that they have now pre-

ented a sufficient endorsement of the often times declared solemn truth, that James Buchanan has been for the last twelve years, and is at the present time the first and only choice of the democratic party of the Keystone State, as a candidate for the Presidential chair. They can have no When the Democratic National Conven hoice. ion makes its nomination-whether the successful

ominee be their own Buchanan, or General Cass who has been made his antagonist in the contest n this State, or Senators Houston, Douglass, Gov Marcy, Gen. Butler, Gov. Pierce, or othe ocratic Statesman and Patriot who may l brought forward by sister States, that nominee will then find himself to be the FIRST CHOICE of the Democratic Party of Pennsylvania ! Such has al-ways been the course of Pennsylvania's Democracy The endorsers of our own distinguished candi

date-of his pure patriotism; his enlighter statesmanship; his great experience and skill enlightene all the workings of the intricate machinery of this mighty government; his sound democratic princi-ples, based upon the political text-book of the imnortal Jefferson ; bis transcendent abilities, sò often

listened to and admired in his advocacy of demo-cratic measures; his unsullied private character cratic measures; his unsullied private character-which have been presented, in bold relief, by this Convention, are: 1st. The Democratic party of Lancaster county, elected him to Congress, a quarter of a century ago, and has stood his firm and devoted friend

2d. The Democratic members of our State Legslature, who three times elected him to the Senate

of the United States, by a unanimous vote : 3d. The Democratic party of Pennsylvania, who t the various public meetings held through a long

series of years, and at two general State Conventions ominated him as the candidate of the "Old Ke stone," for the Presidential chair. 4th. The veteran Hero and Patriot, President

ACKSON, who appointed him to an important foreign mission, and continued to him his confi-dence and friendship, as long as he remained on

5th. President Polk, who selected him from litical year. among the great men of the nation to be his con-fidential friend and adviser, by appointing him

Resoluted. That we heartily sympathize with Wil-liam Smith O'Brien and ais compatints in exile, trusting that the day is not far distant when our Country will use the same caretions towards ther liberation as it did to effect the liberation of Louis Kossuth. Both the above resolutions adopted unanimously The Convention then proceeded to ballot for Delegates to the State Convention, which resulted in he choice of the following named gentlemen, viz James L. Reynolds,

rnment. Resolved, That we will maintain with fidelity

property. Resolved, That we approve of the law passed at

Resolved, That we approve of the law passed at the last session of Congress, abolishing flogging in the Navy—and that we regard all the attempts to re-establish that degrading system of discipline on board of our national vessels, as anti-democratic and at variance with the enlightened spirit of the age. Resolved, That we recognize in the Lancaster Intelligencer, the old, able and faithful organ of the Democratic Party of this County, and we request that the proceedings of this Convention be publish-ed in the same, in the Pennsylvanian. Pittsburg

Post, Democratic Union, and the other Democratic

Post, Democrane Onion, and the onion papers of the State. Resolved, That the false and malicious attacks

Resolved, That the faise and malicious attacks made by the Lancasterian on Democratic candi-dates before nomination and their friends, and its omission faithfully and warmly to support the nom-incess of the party, deserve the severest reproba-tion : that the issue of this morning contains an

inces of the party, deserve the severiest reproba-tion; that the issue of this morning contains an infamous libel on the honesty, sobriety, integrity and intelligence of four-fiths of the members of the party in the County; and that we denounce it as a paper conducted and supported to gratify sel-fish and windictive motives, to distract the party, to suppress all independence of thought and action on the part of the people, and as a paper unworthy of the party.

The Address, Preamble and Resolutions were

dopted by ACCLAMATION-but three faint

Dr. A. K. Rohrer offered the following resolution

Resoluted. That we regard the following resolution: Resoluted. That we regard the principle embodied in the tariff of 1846 as a Democratic measure, having been productive of the most salutary results, and we view the hue and cry of a Federal opposition rais-ed against it as calculated only to answer political purposes, regardless of the interests of the masses.

Col. W. S. Amweg then offered the following:

oices in the negative.

ed in the same, in the Pennsylvanian.

Paul Hamilton, Isaac F. Lightner, James Patterson. Col S. C. Stambaugh, Dr. B. F. Bunn.

Resolved, That we hereby instruct our Delegates to the State Convention, not only to vote for the nomination of the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN from nomination of the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN from first to last; but also to oppose sending any other than his true and tried friends to the National Con-vention, who will use all fair and honorable means to effect his nomination by that body. *Resolved*, That the President of this Convention be authorised to announce, at a suitable time, the Democratic County Committee for the ensuing po-litical year.

The Convention adjourned with 9 hearty cheers

for the Hon. James Buchanan.

The war-the unnatural war so much deplored

on Saturday, we have the proud gratification of saying, that not an unkind, not a criminating, not a etaliative expression was made, even against the candidate whose great name was used as the ponderous instrument to break down our own neighbor and friend, well known to be the candidate of the

But, reverse the picture and look at the other

fraud upon the Democratic party. The apparently relentless enemies, thus briefly

their adjunct from Philadelphia, the battle was con-ducted in Lancaster county. Every appliance, that money and falsehood could call into action, was used with the sleepless perseverence of desperation. Every slander and calumny, that our common enemy, the federal Whig party, had become asham-ed of applying to our candidate, (and which these modern crusaders had refuted thousands of times)

parties ever since. Immediately upon his return from Europe to State Convention to be held on the ensu

tions were adopted with but one or two dissenting voices in the whole body-a unanimity of sentiment which has scarcely a parallel in the political annals of Lancaster county.

The proceedings are of great length ; but we are sure they will be read with absorbing interest, not only in this county, but all over the State.

Verily, the home of JAMES BUCHANAN has spoken in thunder tones in his favor, and we shall hear no more about his "unpopularity" in his own county-

17 Rev. Mr. HUTTER will deliver a discourse in the Lutheran Church, this evening, (Tuesday.) Subject--"The Secret of Kossuth's Greatness."

LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOLS .- Our country triends should embrace the facilities afforded by the Direc. tors of our High Schools, in this city, for obtaining a thorough education for their children. The terms, Pennsylvania of the kind heretofore resorted to by \$15 per annum, are so very moderate, (not over one-third what the cost would be in any other institution.) that, on the score of economy, these schools offer the strongest inducements. In addition to the English and Mathematical Departments, instruction is also given in the Latin, Greek, German and French Languages.

JONES' Dramatic Corps are performing nightly to full houses, at the Mechanics' Institute in this city. Their performances are highly cred itable, and will compare favorably with many of the exhibitions on the boards of some of the Philadelphia Theatres. They remain but two nights longer.

IF Kossurn visited Harrisburg, on Wednesday last, and was enthusiastically received by the Senate and House of Representatives. Governor Johnston made a short address, which was replied to by the distinguished Hungarian leader. During his stay in Harrisburg, he was called on by an immense number of the citizens and strangers. He left for Pittsburg on Saturday morning.

The glorious result of the recent delegate elections in this county, are every where published, with great commendation on our true-hearted Democracy, by the genuine Democratic press of the State. The few guerrilla sheets, here and there, have not yet heard the news from Lancaster! or if they have heard it, the result has struck them dumb. One of them-the Philadelphia Statesman-died from grief and affright the fourth day after the news from this county reached the city !

IF We had intended giving the popular vote at the recent delegate elections in this county-but not having received the returns from a number of the districts, we are, as yet, unable to make up the list. Judging, however, from what we have-about two-thirds of the county-the entire vote polled will amount, in round numbers, to about 5.000 ! In several townships, viz: West Donegal, West Earl, Leacock, Little Britain, Martic, Mount Joy, Salisbury, Strasburg, and Washington Borough, the vote was unanimous for Mr. BUCHANAN.

Gen. SETH CLOVER took the oath of office, and the new Canal Board was organized on Tuesday last. Mr. GAMBLE was elected President, and Mr. WILSON, Secretary.

Governor BIGLER will be inaugurated to-day. His inaugural address will appear in our next paper.

THE FIFTEEN MILE MIRROR .- This splendid panoramic exhibition will be in our city in a few days, and we advise all our citizens to go and see it when it comes. It is highly spoken of by the presses of the larger cities, and we doubt not that it is far superior to anything of the kind ever exhibited in this place.

BUCHANAN, whom they had never on any occasion deserted, and elected delegates in his favor by over-whelming majorities in almost every one of the forty-five townships of the county. War

This result, whilst of course it will be gratifying to the friends of Mr. Buchanan, will be still more so to the Democracy of the State at large, as it settles a question that has been in dispute in reference to the organization of the party in Lancaster. As a matter of course the minority will now submit, and act harmoniously with the party, as they claimed in two conventious to have the organization, and staked their claim on this elec-

This county was the last hope of the opponents of Mr. Buchanan, and having made no kind of a demonstration here, notwithstanding they have had the organization of the county in their hands for the last filten years, they may as well give up the contest, as it is apparent that the majority for him in the 4th of March Convention will be overcertain presses, can be regarded in no other light than as disorganizing and factious.-Dem. Union.

Mount Joy Borough.

After the election for Delegates, held at the pub. lic house of Henry Shaffner, on the 10th inst., the friends of Mr. BUCHANAN met at the house of R. Dysart, when the following toasts were drank : By Thomas R. Law.-James Buchanan: The ho:ce of the people of Mt. Joy Borough, Lancaster county, Pa., may he live to preside over an In-lependent Republic and the U. States of America.

By John C. Stackhouse.—James Buchanan : The the sentiments of the Convention, viz :

by Henry H. Gormiey.—James Ducnanan: Ine choice of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, and the U. States. A friend to the poor and needy, and a succour to the distressed and afflicted—may his name be handed down to posterity, and when his ashes shall mingle with the dust of the earth may Negret Swarr, Berg, the matter was referred to a March next. our children lisp his name. By James Laird.—Our choice, James Buchanan

for President. Long may he live to preside over the destiny of the U. States and sway the sover-

eignty of an Independent Republic. His name may it be handed from generation to generation, and may our children's children appreciate the ame of James Buchanan. By Hugh Lytle .- James Buchanan : The star of

By Geo. Bradford.—Here's to James Buchanan

the favorite Son of Pennsylvania, may he rise like Phenix of old from the ashes. By Joseph Porter.—James Buchanan : The fa-

vorite son of Lancaster county, Pa. Long may he live—and when his ashes shall mingle with the lust of the earth after presidiug over an Independent Republic-may his mortal brow be crowned Thomas Johnson, Marietta.

ro of Democracy. A friend to the Union and inter-est to the laboring class. By Henry Steaman.—James Buchanan : Penn-

ylvania's favorite son, our countrys hope and the nation's pride.

stated meeting of the Lancaster county Agricultural Society, was held in the Mechanics' Institute, in this city, at which officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year. An able address was delivered by JAMES GOWEN, Esq., President of the Philadelphia Agricultural Society, who was present by invitation.

THE GUBERNATOBIAL VOTE .- In accordance with the provision of the Constitution, the votes for Governor were opened and counted by the Legisla ture, on Thursday last, and the result was announ ced by the Speaker of the Senate, as follows:

WILLIAM BIGLEB had - - 186,499 WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON had - 178,034 Bigler's Maj. 8,465

BUTLER FOR BUCHANAN .--- Butler county has elected one Representative and one Senatorial delegate, and instructed them unanimously for Mr. BUCHANAN.

George Withers, Henry Spindler, Jacob Neff. vick-Dr. Levi Hull, Samuel E. Keller, Samuel B. Myers, Daniel Krider, Allen Kline, Washington Bor.-Jno. A. Brush, Wm. Dunlap, Jno. Charles, Park Mason, John Shartzer. The Convention was permanently organized by the appointment of the following named officers, all of whom were unanimously elected, viz :

President :

THOMAS S. McILVAIN, Salisbury. Vice Presidents :

JOHN GROSS, West Donegal. HENRY HAINES, East Donegal. THOMAS EDWARDS, Caernarvon. CHRISTIAN HESS, West Lampeter. Dr. J. C. WEIDLER, Upper Leacock. J. F. KAUTZ, City. JOSEPH S. LEFEVRE, Paradise. Dr. SAMUEL WEIST, West Cocalico. JOHN REED Leacock JOSEPH MASTERSON, Rapho. PARK MASON, Washington. JOHN McSparren, Drumore.

Secretaries : William Brown, Columbia. Joseph Buchanan, Elizabethtown. Dr. Samuel Parker, East Hempfield. J. L. Gross, Ephrata.

On motion of William Mathiot, Esq., the fol lowing Committee was appointed by the Chair, for the purpose of drafting resolutions expressive o

ewton Lightner, City.

C. M. Johnson, Drumore. Dr. John Dunlap, Manheim.

ohn J. Libhart, Marietta.

Dr. N. B. Wolfe.

Charles Ebekee

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Dr. Levi Hull, Warwick,

Abm. Peters, Manheim.

The following nominations were made for Del-

egates to the State Convention, viz Paul Hamilton, Columbia. W. S. Ferree, Bar

Jacob L. Gross, Ephrata. Dr. B. F. Bunn, Caernaryon I. F. Lightner, Leacock

Col. S. C. Stambaugh, Manheim. James Patterson, Little Britain. John Forney, W. Earl. Wm. Mathiot, City.

B. Gonder, Strasburg Bon Henry Shaffner, Mt. Joy. James Laird, " J. L. Reynolds, Lancaster. Dr. N. B. Wolfe, Columbia

By Jacob Haenler .- James Buchanan : The He-

Charles Ebeke, Elizabethtown. AGRICULTURAL MEETING .- On Tuesday last a Henry Imhoff, E. Hempfield Adam Kendig, Conestoga. The Convention then adjourned till 2 o'clock

The following persons had their nam withdrawn as nominees for Delegates, viz: William Mathiot,

B. B. Gonder, Upon the re-assembling of the Convention, th Committee on contested seats reported'in favor o the delegates from Drumore and Penn, included

in the above list. The report was accepted by the Convention, and the delegates admitted to seats.

resorted to by the enemy, only tended to rouse the lion-hearted Democracy of our old county, and stimulated their determination to prove to the State and to the country, that the "home of James Buchanan" was true to their first and last love, as a candidate for the Chief Magistracy of our glo rious Union-that UNION which, in the hearts of

our democracy, has no North, no South, no East, no West, but is a glorious UNIT, immoveably fixed upon the broad platform of the Constitution

Under these auspices the battle was fought on Saturday last, in Lancaster county. Of the forty five townships and districts, forty-one have sent del-egates elected as the friends of James Buchanan. The popular vote colledies in the second seco The popular vote polled in the county, as far as ascertained, is about five thousand. Of this number Mr. Buchanan received an immense and over whelming majority. Although the season is unu-sually inclement, and the weather on Saturday was very boisterous, yet the noise and boasting of the op-position, caused an out-pouring of the hardy democ-racy, heretofore unknown at delegate elections. The whole vote polled was within one thousand of being as large as the vote at any previous general as large as the vole at any previous general election for Governor of the Commonwealth or President of the United States! The city of Lancaster alone polled 1187 votes, of which Mr. Buchanan received

majority of seven hundred and sixty-seven ! In thus bringing before the public, with so much

pride, our late glorious victory, we desire not to take a laurel from the other counties of the Com-monwealth, who have so nobly performed their duty. The counties of York and Cumberland, and the city and county of Philadelphia, cheered us a a good time, as harbingers of our own success

The Hon. James Buchanan may now, therefore lives he will be presented as such to the Nationa Convention, to be held at Baltimore on the 1st o June next, with a unanimity of feeling in his favor

Keystone State." Although it may be deemed superfluous to discuss the exalted character and meritorious services of Mr. Buchanan before the people, in commendation of his claims to the Chief Magistracy, (for they live the meride of the complex are being alphone in the minds of the people,) yet as his neighbors and friends, who have known him from the early spring time of his life, we hope to be pardoned for making a few brief references, which may revive cences of other days, especially as he has reminiscences of other days, especially as he has retired from public life, and is now residing among

es Buchanan came to Lancaster in his boyhood, studied the profession of the law, and was admitted with great distinction, by the courts of this county, as a practitioner at the bar. His great ability, skill and energy, soon manifested themselves, and in a short period he was classed as the head ofession, by the soundest lawyers in the After practising successfully for several of his profess. years, he was early in life, elected to the State Leg slature, where he distinguished himself as a prom nent and leading member-never, however, reinquishing the practice of his profession, which urnished the only means he had to rely upon. He was afterwards elected a member of the House of Representatives in Congress, where his high character and ability as a Statesman, fully developed themselves. At the session of 1824-5 he stood side by side with Gen. Jackson, and as the friend of that great and glorious hero and patriot, he be ame a prominent actor in the stirring'scenes of hat session, which resulted in the election of Mr that session, which resulted in the electron of the people. Adams, over the chosen candidate of the people. From that eventful period did Mr. Buchanan cling to the veteran hero, supporting him with all his

Patriot of the Hermitage more strongly clasped in his heart's affections, than James Buchanan of In 1828 Mr. Buchanan was again elected to

oods of the common enemy are unworthy of notice, and beneath contempt.

At the Lancaster County Democratic Convention, of September, 1841, the following resolutions were usly adopted ;

unanimously adopted ; Resolved, That the course of our distinguished townsman, Pennsylvania's beloved and favorite son, JAMES BUCHANAN, in the U. S. Senate, during the extra session 'of Congress, is one in which we feel a common pride, as his fellow-citi-zois and as members of the same great party, in sustaining and defending the principles of which he has won such unfading laureis. Resolved, That the powerful, unanswered, and unanswerable speeches of Mr. Buchanan on the VaLeod case, exposing the hollow duplicity and shameless chaffering of Dapiel Webster with the honor and welfare of our country, and his high-handed bargaining with alpower who is now the Ishimael of nations—with her hand against every one and every one's hand against her—whose op-

ne and every one's hand against he pressions and whose arrogance have become a by word and a hissing through 'all the countries o the earth-deserve to be preserved among ou mong ou archives, as they are engraved upon the hearts of

the people. Resolved, That the speeches of Mr. Buchanan Resolved, 1 hat the spectrue of an . Businessan against the two schemes for the establishment of a national bank, have only added another link to the strong chain which binds him to the affections of the American People.

In the Lancaster county Democratic Convention of September 1842, an able and eloquent address and resolutions were unanimously adopted, in which the Hon. James Buchanan, is strenuously urged as the candidate of Pennsylvania, "whose merits strength in the hearts of the People, his well tried and valuable services, able statesmanship, true friends: And, Whereas, to accomplish these un hallowed purposes, party obligations have been vi olated, the decisions of two State Conventions dis democratic course and purity of character, unmis takeably point to him as the prominent candidate to be presented to the next National Convention." egarded, the State ticket assailed, the Party in th

At the celebration in Harrisburg on the 8th of anuary, 1842, by members of the Legislature and itizens. at which Gen. Jacob Sallade of Berks, preded, but one sentiment prevailed in relation to the aims of Pennsylvania for the Presidency, and ames Buchanan as the candidate. The 5th of he regular toasts was as follows :

JAMES BUCHANAN-the strongest in intellect among the strong of the nation. The claims of our Democratic Commonwealth are great, but those of her illustrious candidate are immeasurably Buchanan greater.

At the great democratic meeting held at Harrisurg, on 23d March 1842, at which John B. Butler Esq, presided, and Dr. Riley, of Harrisburg, Hon. John Mathiot, of Lancaster, and twenty-five others were Vice Presidents, all the proceedings and reso utions breathed but one spirit in favor of James esponsible national trusts; and it is therefore the Buchanan for the Presidency. We might go on and add hundreds of similar tes-

timonials, promulgated at flublic meetings, during the years 1840, '41, '42, '43 and '44. On the 8th of January, 1843 the democratic party of Pennsylvania ssembled by their delegates at a State Conventio at Harrisburg. Every county in the State was represented, and the Convention placed the name the nomination by our sister Counties of January Buchanan as the Democratic candidate for the next residency, and rejoice at the flattering promise without of James Buchanan before the country as the choice Presidency, and rejoice at the flattering promise that our wishes in this respect, entertained without nterruption for a long series of years, are at length to be consummated. Resolved, That the services of James Buchanan or second in such is the services. of Pennsylvania, for the Chief Magistracy of the nation, by a unanimous vote! The eloquent and glowing address and resolutions adopted by that Convention, in support of the nominee, must still be fresh in the recollection of our fellow citizens. At the Democratic meeting held in Lancaster, to

respond to the nomination of the Harrisburg Con-vention, the following resolutions were tunanimously adopted : Resolved, That we respond with cheerful and

grateful enthusiasm, to the nomination, by the De-mocracy of the Commonwealth, of JAMES BU-CHANAN as our candidate for the next Presidency - A tribut that is justly due to his eminent alents, his unfaltering and single-hearted devction to Dem-ocratic measures, and his effective and memorable services in the cause of popular principles in the halls of our National Legislature.

Resolved, That Pennsylvania, by her ancient and unwavering attachment to the great cause of Re-publicanism, has well earned the honor of furnish-ing the next President to the Country. Relying up-on the justice of her sister States, she now in-vokes their aid in elevating her favorite son to the Presidential Chair. Resolved, That we hall with pleasure the trium-phant election of our State and Judicial ticket at the recent election. We are satisfied that the ad-ministration of our patriotic Governor elect, WM. BIGLER, will realize all the hopes of its friends and disappoint the predictions of its foes. Resolved, That we are convinced that, among Resolved, That we are convinced that, among all the eminent men whose names are mentioned in connection with the Presidency, there is none who would more surely bring success to our ban-ner. Too honest to initigue, too decided to palter in a double sense, too much devoted to the princi-ples of the Democratic party to pervert them to the purposes of ambition and interest, the nomination of JAMES BUCHANAN would be the signal of an unprecedented Democratic fumph

inprecedented Democratic triumph. Resolved, That we feel that with the merits of

In 1828 Mr. Buchanan was again elected to Congress, from this district, as the candidate of the DEMOGRATIC PART, leading the whole ticket, which was also elected by a majority of twelve hund-dred votes! The cause assigned for his popularity,

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These are the endorsers the democracy of Lan caster county offer, as vouchers for the sterling democracy, brilliant qualifications, and high and ID" The body of a man by the name of Joseph C. Miller, a resident of Chester county, in this meritorious public services of JAMES BUCH-ANAN_cof Pennsylvania. Such a mass of testi-mony, from such a source, is sufficient to prostrate State, was found suspended to a tree near Baltimore about ten days ago. He had been in that ind cast into eternal oblivion, whole hecatombs city as a witness in an alleged case of kidnapping of the foul slanders and calumnies, which have of several colored persons, by a citizen of Maryland een propagated by unscrupulous and unprincipled enemies

anan, at least one thousand more votes than it ever

eretolore polled for a democratic candidate. And

hey feel a safe guaranty in pledging, upon the

WILLIAM MATHIOT, Esq., from the Committee

reported the following preamble and resolutions,

amid thunders of applause:

ame conditions, the " Keystone Commonwealth,

or one of her "old fashioned Jackson majorities."

named McCreary. After Miller's discharge as a The representatives of the Lancaster county witness he proceeded on his way home, in com-Democracy, now conclude with the promise, which its faith is pledged to redeem, that, should the Napany with some friends from his neighborhood. After proceeding a few miles he was seen leaving ional Convention concede the nomination of the the cars, and some time after his body was found Presidential candidate to Pennsylvania, this county lone will give its glorious candidate, James Buch as above stated.

> Some suspicion arose that the deceased had met with foul play, and on the suspicion being commu nicated to the Governor of Maryland, he immediately ordered a new inquest and a post mortem examination of the body. After a very laborious and scrutinizing examination, a verdict of death

from suicide was rendered by the Jury.

Whereas the Democratic Party of Lancaster County have repeatedly expressed their confidence in their distinguished fellow citizen and faithful public servant, the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, and D SARAH GARBER, the girl who was instru mental in causing the death of Mr. Watson H. Milpublic servant, the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, and have on former occasions presented him with pride and pleäbure to the Democracy of the Nation as their first choice for the Presidency of the United States: And, Whereas, there has been made a series of systematic attempts by a few disorganizing and factious individuals of our County, who were formerly his warmest advocates, to depreciate his important services, to disparage his emi-nent abilities, to vilify his private character, and to deprive him of the confidence of his political friends: And, Whereas, to accomplish these unler's child, of this city, by forcing it to swallow pins and needles, was tried, week before last, in Philadelphia, before Judge Kelly, and convicted of nurder in the second degree. The Court postpoied sentence, but said they would place her where she would receive excellent moral training, meaning thereby, we suppose, the House of Refuge .---The prisoner wept when the verdict was announced, and throughout the trial appeared to feel the olemnity of her position.

regarded, the State ticket assailed, the Party in the County distracted and divided, and a portion of the People deceived: And, Whereas, the whole De-mocracy of the County of Lancaster, acting under the call of the County Committee, recognized and acknowledged by the two last State Conventione, as well as under the call of the disorganizing Com-mittee, have expressed at their primary meetings held on Saturday last their warm, devoted and continued attachment to their fellow citizen, James Ruchanan DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE -In Bern township, Berks county, seven miles above Reading, on Sab bath week, a young lady, named Miss Miller, aged wenty years, met with an untimely death. Wishng to visit a neighbor on the opposite side of the Schuylkill, at Kænig's Ferry, Miss Miller walked on the ice until she had reached the middle of the iver, when the ice broke, immersing her in water Therefore, be it Resolved, by the Democracy of Increase County in Convention assembled. That the Democratic Citizens of the City and County of Lancaster, have, during the period of more than a quarter of a century, furnished a series of the most indubitable proofs of personal and political attachment to the distinguished Patriot and States-ter and the sphere of usefulness here size the up to the arms; and seizing hold of the edge of ice. she kept herself from sinking altog-ther. Her cries brought the neighbors to the shore, and a boat was obtained for her relief, but none had the courage to enter it for her rescue. Those on shore looked on an, whose sphere of usefulness has since bee for more than an hour, when the poor girl, becomextended so as to embrace the most elevated and ing exhausted and frozen, slipped off and disappearresponsible national trusts; and it is therefore their luty, as it is their pride and pleasure, to reiterate the expressions of confidence and admiration with which he has always been cheered by those in whose mids he ripened into manhood, and un-der whose eye he first developed the germ of his present intellectual greatness. ed under the ice. Even after she had given up her hold on the ice, she swam on the surface for some ime, and yet no effort was made to save her life,-In a few hours the body was recovered, and an inmest held by Ald. Miller, of Reading. Resolved, That we respond with all our hearts

Columbia Co. for Buchanan.

The Democratic Co. Convention of Columbia, net at Bloomsburg, on Tuesday last, and elected John M'Reynolds, Esq., a Representative Delegate to the State Convention, with unanimous instruc ions for Mr. Buchanan.

IF The young lady, Miss Catharine Lawcomer,

Resolved, That the services of James Buchanan are recorded in our hearts, not less than in the pa-ges of National History. His brilliant carcer in the House of Representatives and in the Senate of the United States—this successful mission abroad, conferred by the Patriot Andrew Jackson—and his truly able administration of the grave duties of Secretary of State under President Polk, have stamped him as one of the most enlightened States-men of the age, well fitted not only to occupy, but to adorn the Presidential office. *Resolved*, That Pennsylvania, by her ancient and unwavering attachment to the great cause of Rewho was injured on Saturday week by the shaft of a sleigh drove by John Witlinger, in East King street, died on Wednesday from the effects of the wound. Witlinger is under bail to stand his trial at Court.

A BLAST FROM MISSOURI !- The Democracy of Andrew county, Missouri, have assembled in County Meeting and passed resolutions in favor of JAMES BUCHANAN for President and Gen. WM. O. BUTLER for Vice President.

DEATH OF THE MOTHER OF THE LATE PRESIDENT POLK .- The mother of the late President Polk died, n Tuesday, at Columbia, Tenn., of apoplexy. She emigrated from North Carolina to Tennessee in. isappoint the predictions of its foes. Resolved, That the most serious danger to the 1806.

> ID- The Kentucky Democratic State Convention have nominated Gen. WILLIAM O. BUTLER for the

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2 o'clock, P. M.

ability upon every occasion; and no man in this vast Republic now holds the memory of the dead The Committee on contested seats recommende the adoption of the following resolution-

Resolved, That John Hastings, John D. Harrar Wm, Barnes, Isaac Rogers, and John McSparren be admitted as the Delegates from Drumore twp. The same Committee also recommended the adoption of the following resolution. Both these reso lutions were agreed to by the. Convention.

which terminated the contest for the State. Pen sylvania has thus again spoken, in tones not to be misunderstood or disregarded, in tavor of her dis-tinguished candidate. He will receive the votes of at least one hundred and ten of the one hundred and thirty-three delegates who will compose the State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg, on the 4th of

Messrs. Swarr, Parker, Hamilton, G. D. M'Ilvain and Shaffner. which must convince every rational man in the country that he is truly the "favorite son of the Keystone State."

us as a private citizen.