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Party Organization-Pennsylva nia Democracy.

The Government of the United States is DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT-& GOVERNMENT under the control of the PEOPLE. Party lines as they still exist notwithstanding the various mushroom factions which have sprung into a miserable existence, were distinctly drawn in the first struggle which resulted in the election of THOMAS JEFFERSON, under the names of Democracy and Federalism. The adverse principles advocated by these parties in that contest, had existed in this country before and during the Revolution, under different names. They were then called WHICS and TORIES .--Our National Political history proclaims the solemn, undeniable truth, that in the organiof parties in 1798, the Whigs of the '98, if that law now existed, and was as vigolution; as a party, rallied under the name and banner of DEMOCRACY! The Tories of the Revolution rallied their forces under the he mulcted in fines to the amount of half their name and hanner of FEDERALISM!! These (fortunes. And when, by accident, it mounts are truths which cannot be refuted. They are firmly riveted in the memories and understanding of every intelligent American citi zen, who has noted the political history of parties in this country.

The DEMOCRATIC PARTY, thus organized, ad vocated the form of government arranged by the framers of the Constitution. It has stood firmly upon that platform ever since, and has never failed or faltered in its advocacy of the measures necessary to conduct our Institutions to prosperity, and secure their permanency upon the basis of the great Charter which brought them into existence. The FEDERAL PARTY, before and during the tedious and harrassing session of the Convention which framed the Constitution, advocated a stronger form of Government, upon a more magnificent scale-making the governments of the States and the people subservient to the National or Central government. It has ever since been condemned by this party as being "too feeble;" and stronger andmore despotio measures have been favored, as being necessary to sustain it against the voice of the "Common Prople"measures which would create privileged class es, and benefit the wealthy "rey" to the injury and oppression of the hard-working HANY! Under the influence of these political anti-

podes, the two great golitical parties commenced the war for the ascendency in this country. The Democratic party has stood firm and im moveable ever since-it has never changed its name, or filled to boldly avow its principles ! But, reverse the picture. The old Federal party has adopted more names and fought under banners than there has been hunar

G since its birth-day, as a political com-"sgree It has almost exhausted the vocabbination. I rty names to deceive the people.--it its purposes, battled under the banners of Anti-masonry, Conservatism, Free-

Soilism, Native-Americanism and Abolition ism. In search of a political and popular National name, it has passed through the high

the to them, threw aside their masked faces -with the gew-gaws and flummery of muiperformances. tary trappings-and selected as their standard Another great fraud, eclipsing even the sounding titles of Independent Republican. bearer, a Civilian, a great Statesman, the then Parker Vein Company, has been discovered recognized "embodiment of Whig principles," in New York. Within a few months frauduthe Hon. HENRY CLAY. But they could not lent stock to the amount of two millions of control or hold him in leading strings, and dollars, has been issued by the late President make him pander to the views of the various of the New York and New Haven Railroad factions with whom they consorted. He had Company. So we go. the boldness and the honesty to avow and pro No Buss OFFFRED -The Governor attended mulgate his principles, and the principles of on the 3d inst., at the office of the Secretary his party, in the loud and unmistakable tone of the Commonwealth, according to law, for the purpose of opening bids for the purchase appropriating it to their base purposes, has of his masterly eloquence. The issues of the two parties were thus fairly made, and what Main Line; but as none were offered or handed in, of course no sale can be e was the result? He was beaten by the strong ected without further legislation. arm of the democracy, wielded by calm reflection and stern adherence to PRINCIPLE? The County Superintendent, Mr. J. P Yes-Henry Clay, with all his towering Wickersham, gives notice that his office is the abilities, his world-renowned fame as a States ame as that of the Hon. Thomas H. Burrowes man and Orator, was beaten in a fair contest n North Queen street, in this city, where he But the true, common sense people of the as the champion of the great Federal Whig nay be found every Saturday. He requests party, by a plain democratic citizen of Tennes welfare of the human family. Directors to forward their reports to him by see! A citizen, of whose name and fame out the 1st of August, at farthest----so that he may gorgeous opponents professed so much ignore able to prepare the annual report to the ions of freemen ance, after his nomination by a Democratic State Superintendent, without delay. It is his National Convention, that, in charity and for ourpose to attend in every District in the the purpose of rescuing his name from obscur-County, and examine the applicants for ity, kindly and charitably asked "Who IS Schools in the presence of its Board of Direc James K. Polk ?" The ballot boxes, at the tors. ensuing November election, simply answered The Democrats of Berks county had the question by introducing him to the Nation great celebration near Reading, on the 4th ful peòple. 🔹 and to the world, as President of the United nst. Hon. J. GLANCY JONES presided, assist States ! And the history of our country proves, ed by a large number of Vice Presidents and that his administration of the affairs of this band Secretaries. Strong toasts in favor of Presigovernment, and of the people, is among the dent Pierce, Governor Bigler, Judge Black nost brilliant which adorns the Nation's and Col. Morr were drank, and the utmos record. enthusiasm prevailed. Gen. SAM. HOUSTON, The same question was tauntingly asked of Texas, was the orator upon the occasion. after the nomination of the democratic Na A Mr. KEYS, who is the Preacher, in tional Convention in 1852, by our same haughcharge, we believe, of the E. Chesnut Baptist ty opponents-"Who is Frank Pierce?" More held forth in Centre Square, on than a million of Freemen responded to the Thursday evening last, in opposition to Slave-ry and Catholicism. Some little disturbance was created by the imprudence of a young uestion in November of that year, by elevating him to the highest office in the gift of a man, a student of Franklin and Marshall Co free people-and we sincerely entertain the lege, who, it is said, hissed the speaker; but, opinion, which we confidently express, that, at beyond that, every thing passed off quietly. the close of his administration, it will be pro-The Reverend gentleman seemed to be in th nounced worthy of being classed with those cial care of our good natured, but spirited of the great Patriots who have preceded him friend, Mr. FRANCIS R. CARPENTER. the democratic press to speak boldly and act | Pennsylvania led the van of the democratic A late foreign arrival, brings the inarmy, in the great political battle which retelligence that the Russians have been com-pelled to raise the siege of Silistria and retreat across the Danube. The Turks sallied out.of sulted in the election of General Pierce; and, with her strong arm, and honest heart, she across the Danube. The Turks sallied out.of their works, on the 15th of June, attacked the will stand by him as long as his administra Russians in their trenches, beat them with tration stands steadily upon the sound plat great slaughter, and destroyed all their siege works. Several of the Russian Generals were severely wounded. The allied French and form of the Constitution, and maintains, in their original purity, the true principles and English army had not yet reached the scen neasures of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY. of action. The Democratic party of our good old Com Still late intelligence, by the Baltic, reprenonwealth can be neither coaxed, bribed, no sents that the Russians have evacuated the Principalities, and that they are now bein driven into a factious opposition to the consti occupied by Austrian troops. tuted authorities, for the purpose of avenging the commission of imaginary or *real* errors su 1959. The Pottsville Emporium has been uni perinduced by an honest difference of opinion ted with the Mining Register. The Democra-cy of Schuylkill county will lose nothing, we does not follow, that, because men differ in apprehend, by the new arrangement. opinion, they differ in PRINCIPLE. Brethren of the same principle, may honestly disa-DORCHESTER, July 5.-The new Catholic Church in Dorchester was blown up by gungree upon the best mode of securing the per owder, yesterday morning, and nearly all estroyed. There is considerable excitement; manence of a measure, based upon that prindestroyed. ciple-and hence we conceive it to be destruc some attributing it to the Native Americans and others that the Catholics had deposited tive to the welfare and durability of any party, for those out of power to cavil with and depowder and arms there, for the protection of the church, and the explosion was accidenta nounce every trivial act of their Representatves, who do not entertain the same views Another fire occurred in Philadelphia, on Friday night, at 57 Dock street, which des-"The Union has been with themselves, in regard to the justice or ound policy of a debateable measure. And, troyed two or three buildings occupied as steam turning and cabinet maker's establish-ment by Mr. James Irwin. Loss estimated n the other hand, we deem it to be equally eprehensible and injurious to the safety of a at \$10.000 party, for those in the seat of power to proand denounce men of the same princ New Books, &c. PLE who aided to place them there, merely be-cause they differ with them in opinion in re-THE CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE, for July i on our table-handsomely embellished, and every respect, a capital number. gard to the measures necessary to carry out those principles, and have the honesty to say THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL .- This valuable agri cultural and scientific periodical is published monthly at New York, by Altred E. Beach, 86 Nassan st., at 31 per annum, in advance. Each number contains 40 or more handsome engravings, illustrative of fowls, horses, cattle, hogs, new in-ventions of farming utenails, Patents, &c. &c., all This subject is not yet exhausted; but ha ing occupied more room than we expected at the outset, we shall postpone any further reministration, a democratic Congress, and the marks until our next number, when we shall democratic party, during the War of 1812, by endeavor to bring the history of parties down of which make it peculiarly interesting in an agri-cultural, scientific and mechanical point of view! the Federal Press and Federal leaders. Every | to the present campaign.

failure of out ir Arms was hailed as a TRIUMPH, The Day in Philadelphia. and every vicctory as a DEFEAT, by that par-The Democracy of Philadelphia had a glo ty. The published history of that time tells ious celebration, in Independence Square, on the 4th inst. JOHN CADWALADER, ESQ., Drethis melancholy truth. Every exertion was sided, assisted by 64 Vice Presidents and 18 made, by the leading spirits in the unholy cause of opposition, to deter Capitalists from loaning money to carry on the War, and to reduce their own Government to bankruptcy Secretaries. The Declaration of Independence was read by Maj. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, and JAMES R. LUDLOW, Esq., delivered the Oration. Appropriate and patriotic resolutions were and disgrace ! The decree was issued "exiling President Madison to the Island of Elba!" or dooted unanimously. Speeches were made by Hon. JOHN L. DAW

to "hang him with the celebrated halter of CYBUS SON, of Pennsylvania, Cor. JAMES B. ORE, of KING," one of the imperial leaders of the Fed-South Carolina, Hon. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, The same melancholy drama was re-enacted of Illinois, and Gen. WALBRIDGE. of Nev during our late War with Mexico. The Fed- Vork.

eral Whig Press, and leading orators of that The original Washington Brass Band en party, were nearly as lond and violent in their livened the scene by discoursing excellent and lenunciations against the democratic Adminspirit-stirring music. It is said the celebraistration and Congress, who declared, and tion was the largest and most enthusiastic en naintained the justice of that War, as were | er held in Philadelphia, and not an acciden their predecessors and prototypes during the occurred to mar the harmony of the occasion. From the strong and overwhelming War of 1812. The same wicked means were demonstration there made, it is very evident resorted to-the same epithets applied to that the Democracy of Philadelphia will be suse the people against its prosecution, and about on the next election day, and do their array them in hostility to those who advocated it. And one of their most cherished leaders. whole duty for the State ticket. The course afterwards Secretary of the Treasury under ar of Mayor Conrad has alienated thousands of Whig administration, went so far in giving his former adherents, and strengthened the Democratic ranks in the same ratio. We shall "aid and comfort to the enemy," as to "welcome" our gallant soldiers no "with bloody | publish the resolutions hereafter.

hands to hospitable graves ! !" A Base Attack. Such is the present "WHIG PARTY"-The last number of the Harrisburg Demo of such materials it is composed. Out of power, ratic Union, under the head of "Manufacturits reckless, opposition to the constituted auing Public Opinion," contains a base, cowardthorities knows no bounds. Under the proand malignant attack upon Col. JOHN W. visions of its own favorite "Sedition law" of ORNEY-a portion of which, at least, ought ot to pass unnoticed. The idea of dragging orously executed as it then was, half its leadhis venerable mother and respected sister into ers would be tenants of the Common Jails, and newspaper paragraph, is ungentlemanly in the extreme; but when to this is added false and unfounded allegations in regard to histhe throne of power, then again look at it !---

The bloody flag of the old federal "black cocklisgusting, but basely cruel and wicked. ade dynasty" is unfurled and flung to the We know Col. Forney well, and we hazard breeze from the White House and the Capitol. othing, in this community where he spent In thus speaking, from the record, of the the greater portion of his life, in saying that conduct of the "Federal Whig party," as a a more kind or devoted son to his aged mother, PARTY, we deem it right to make exceptions. or a more affectionate brother to a fond sister, The rank and file-the industrial, simple-mind does not exist any where. The charge of the ed portion of that party-who look for support to their own industry and not to the spoils of wickedly false; and the author of the allegaoffice, are as respectable, honest and worthy tion, whoever he may be, whether he resides as any people living. But, valuable as the in Harrisburg or Lancaster, is an unprincimasses are as good members of society, as huspled calumniator. The paper in question, bands, fathers and sons, yet they have sufferince it passed out of the hands of Mr. McKined themselves to be led by an unscrupulous ley, seems to have degenerated into a mere and unprincipled set of political trimmers, who

of the leaders of the "Federal Whig party,"

through more than a half a century and up t

the present time, can it be a matter of surpris

claring its opinions on all great National ques

tions, should be victorious-sustaining itself in

the ascendant, in every battle with its adver-

Let us cite one striking instance in exempli

fication and vindication of this truth. In 1844,

the Federal Whig party, maddened with delight

at having obtained control of the treins of gov

sary, upon strict party issues?

ewer or conduit pipe to carry away the offal recoil not from the practice of any deception, of billingsgate and blackguardism which cenor the use of any means, (no matter how base res around the corrupt crew who own and and infamous,) to subserve their own selfish nanage the concern. purposes, and to secure to themselves the emolments and plunder of office, at the expense-THE FOURTH IN LANCASTER .- The proceedthe toil-the sacrifices of their betrayed folngs of the Fourth, in this city, which we copy lowers. Is not this true? Are those who rom the Inland Daily, will be found to be have been cajoled into a coalition with them, more than usually interesting. The military so blind to their insincerity and infidelity, as

visit of Capt JOHN K. FINDLAY, and his excellent Company, the PHILADELPHIA GREYS gave not to see it? To those who calmly look at, and reflect upon, the windings and doublings a new feature to the demonstration, and added greatly to the joyousness and hilarity of the occasion. The old "FENCIBLES," and "JACKSON RIFLE," under the command of that they cannot gain the confidence of the Col. JOHN H. DUCHMAN, and the exellent dispeople of this country---or that the Democrat cipline which they displayed, also, tended c party, always frankly and boldly avowing much to make the day more than usually in ts principles, and as openly and fearlessly deteresting.

The "BUCHANAN RIFLE," too, command ed by Capt. BARTON, made a very handsome narade, and performed their marching and volutions, and their street firing, in such a way as reflected great credit upon the officer

and men, and elicited praise from all who wit nessed the parade. The "FANTASTICALS," also, made quite vernment, and believing that success would formidable display in their grotesque uniforms.

and attracted immense crowds to witness their

The Glorious Fourth. The late anniversary of American Indepen-

dence was celebrated by the citizens of Lan; with a burst of enthusiasm, and drank with caster in a patriotic, and, we are pleased to add, becoming manner. The day was ushered in with bell-ringing and other demonstrations of joy. The juveniles, who, as usual, comme on the previous night to fire their explosives. continued the sport throughout the day, and till a late hour at night-being aware, no doubt, that "the fourth of July comes but once a year." Flags were suspended across the streets, where they floated gaily in the gentle preeze that prevailed. During the day there was very little disturbance, no rows of any note occurring-nothing of the kind. It s true we saw several who seemed a little exhilerated, but it would be remarkable if everybody kept sober on occasions of this kind.-Quite a number of strangers were present, and participated in the celebration. But the grand eature of the day was the

BANQUET AT FULTON HALL.

At 8 o'clock the "Philadelphia Greys" turned out for drill; they made a very fine appearance, and went thro' their evolutions with the greatestaccuracy. They numbered 40 muskets, 18 in the Band, and with the officers, had over 60 men. After drilling a short time the company was dismissed, when the members proeeded to view the various places of interest in lowing toast : the city.

At 21 o'clock, according to announcement the "Fencibles." "Jackson Rifle." and committee of citizens, arrived at the Swan Hotel when, at the sound of the tation, the commit tee and companies fell into rank, and after going through the evolutions, proceeded to Fulton Hall in the following order : Committee conduct towards them, it is not only low and of Citizens, Band, Capts. Findlay and Duchman, Greys, Fencibles and Rifles, two-and-two alternately. In this order they reached the Hall, when the Band took up position, and the companies marched past them into the Hall, followed by the music. Having arranged themselves in order along the tables, the word Union, therefore, we pronounce basely and "good things of life" commenced. After dinner some excellent music was discoursed by the Band.

> Captain Geo. Sanderson, who had been cho sen President of the banquet, then announced that E. Franklin, Esq., would read the Declaration of Independence, which he did in a clear and impressive manner.

Capt. Sanderson then read the toasts s lected by the committee chosen for that purpose, which he prefaced with appropriate remarks :

1. The Day We Celebrate .-- Distinguished a the annals of the world as the birth-day mighty and wonderful nation-as also for luction of new and great principle of political philosophy, which in the lapse of time are destined to change the political, social and moral relations of the world

Music by the Band. To this Col. W. B. Fordney replied in apropriate terms.

The next toast was-2. Gen. Geo. Washington .- Who has n heard the revered name pronounced over and over again? At the sound thereof a nation's

gratitude breaks forth from sea to sea, and calls him blessed. Millions upon millions yet unborn shall lisp his name as the Father of his country-the greatest, the purest and the best of men

Music-"Washington's March." To this toast Col. Fordney also replied.

3. The Signers of the Declaration of Inde endence.—They solemnly and deliberately ledged "their lives, their fortunes and their cred honor" in behalf of the fearful position they had taken in the face of the British King. It was a noble and intrepid act, and their names are immortalized. The latest posteri-

ty will revere their memories. Music—"Hail Columbia."

to the scene of his early military and profes-Music-"Should and acquaintance be for

got?" The reading of the above toast was received nine cheers.

ine cheers. Capt. Findlay replied: He said this exc ingly cordial reception from his respected late comrades, and the citizens of Lancaster, laid him under deep obligations; he could scarcely him inder deep onigations; he could scarcely command his feelings to express himself; so much was he affected by this enthusiastic re-ception. When he looked back to past events of his life, and his connection with those present, nes that were conjured up rushed glo ingly to his heart. He feelingly and eloquently referred to the late GEORGE W. BARTON, as one of his early associates at the Bar, in this city

and could say with him when he'spoke his address to our citizens on his return from a residence in Philadelphia, and wherein he quoted the words of Helen, in Rob Roy, on her return to her birth-place: foot is on my native heath, and my name's McGregor." This reception, said the Captain, fills my breast with delight and will

be long remembered by me. He then took a glance at Lancaster county and its growing prosperity, its picturesque beauty, and said that during the war of 1812, Earl twp., alone, paid more direct tax than the whole State of Delaware. He concluded by again returning hi heartfelt thanks to his comrades and the citi icens for their warm reception; he could say no more, but would leave it with their generous bosoms to appreciate his gratefulness to them. The address was received with repeated applause. The Captain then proposed the fol-

The glorious old city of Lancaster-May her prosperity ever be progressive. Music .- "Bold Soldier Boy."

14. Our Guests, the Philadelphia Grevs.heir high state of discipline and correct mo

al and social deportment, have made a lasting and favorable impression upon the minds of all our citizens. They will carry with them on their return to the city of Brotherly Love our kindest regards and best wishes for thei ture health and prosperity.

Music .-- Philadelphia Quick-Step." Lieut. Briggs replied to this. He said, if it doing their duty they had merited any of the honors showered on them, he would only re

spond that it was with a full conviction of duty they had done it. In referring to their recep "seat" was given, when an onslaught on the tion, he said-they would carry home a lasting and pleasing remembrance of their welcome

The next toast was— 15. Our Common Schools.—The colleges of he people, the intellectual nursery of our fuure wives, statesmen and soldiers. So long s they are liberally sustained by our legisla tors, the Commonwealth has nothing to fear The founders of the system will be gratefully nembered in all time to come.

G. M. Steinman, Esq., replied in an appropr ate speech, dwelling on the vast and wonderfu enefits derived from the free school system and the lasting blessings showered on us by its adoption. A want of space prevents our giving more fully this address, but it is enough to say was received with rounds of applause and very heart responded to the sentiment.

The next was : 16. The Ladies.—Though the dull formali ty of the age makes it indecorous for them t participate personally in our National Festi val; yet, they form one of that sacred trio t whom we, this day, pay our humble and heart-felt adoration—our God, our Country, and Woman; and on our Country and the Ladies, we invoke the richest and most munificer lessings of Heaven.

The President said it had been suggested im, that Mr. Dickey should reply to this toast.

O. J. Dickey Esq., then in a humorous speec eplied. He knew not why he had been selectd to reply to this toast, unless it was becaus that he was a bachelor; but he would do the ladies justice-'twas true he liked them; his fortunate as to get married, he hoped to marry a woman; he knew the women, ["we know that"—from several voices.] Yes, he knew and respected them; and he would in conclusion say, in the words of an old toast, "Wo

eeds no bulwark else. J. McCalla-The memory of the late Major Tames O. Law, of Baltimore; endoared to us by many pleasant associations. May the re-ollection of his many virtues prove an incen-tive to noble acts in those he has left behind.

George L. Boyle-Our old friend and respect ander, Capt. John H. Duchman; al though out of service, he is not forgotten by hisformer military comrades. The "Fencibles" vill never cease to respect and honor him. Cant. John H. Duchman-Our absent friend and companion in arms, Gen. Frederick Ham-bright. Though no longer a resident of our city, he is not forgotten by his old friends and fellow soldiers.

A Guest-The Common Sch st security for the perpetuity of free institu-Where every man is educated there oan be no slaves.

C. C. Ihling-The health of Sergt. S. C. Humes of the Lancaster Fencibles. gret his absence on this occasion.

John A. Messenkop-The Philadelphi Greys; may this day be ever cherished by the Jackson Rifle, Lancaster Fencibles and citizens of Lancaster, as the happiest moments that they enjoyed, and that it may never be erased from our memories.

By Capt. John H. Duchman One esteer ed Guest, Capt. John K. Findlay and his ex-cellent Corps, the Philadelphia Greys. Their good conduct and soldier-like bearing, have won the esteem of all our citizens. If their visit has been as agreeable to them as it is to the citizens of Lancaster, we hope this will not be the last and only time they will favor u with their presence. The two following toasts were offered

at the Celebration, but not read by the centle man having charge of the volunteer senti nents, on account of their political bearing :

By P. Donnelly----The Constitution the United States-he great check on fanat icism at home; and the great terror of foreign dictators. While it affords ample protection to the millions from abroad who have placed themselves by choice under its protecting folds it sheds its rays of light no less resplendent on the institutions of the old world where its in-

fluence will be respected while this great Re-public shall have an existence. May it protect us from all the isms of the day, and may its perpetuity be eternal.

By Frs. R. Carpenter-The American Engle -May he ever soar so high as to prevent For-eign Influence from putting enough of salt on hit tail to render him impotent. The following letter was received from Maj.

Gen. F. Hambright, who was invited to b present :

Pittsburg, July 1. 1854. DEAR SIR :-- I received yours of the 26th ult. inviting me to participate in the Celebration of our National Independence. I would inleed be much pleased to pay a visit to my old native home, and join in the celebration with you; but I am sorry to inform you that my ituation is such at present as will deprive m of participating in the pleasures of the day, as cannot possibly leave home. I hope

may have a pleasant day; please present my thanks to the Committee of Arrangements for the kind invitation. Very Respectfully Yours, &c. FREDERICK HAMBRIGHT.

To J. AUGUSTUS EHLER, Chairman of ommittee of Arrangements. The following and last toast was next giv

By the Company—Maj. Ger.' Frederick Hambright—Though deprived of the pleasure of being present with us at the festive board, he is, doubtless, with us in sentiment and spirit. His great military experience, and correct soportment, together with his benevolend and urbanity of manner, will ever give him a

fast hold on the affections of the people of Lan caster.

When the toasts had all been read, the Pres-Music-"If a body meet a body." > ident announced that the hour of six had ar rived and their proceedings would close, and that the companies and citizens would return in the same order as they arrived, which they did, the Band enlivening the procession with nother was a woman, and if he ever was so their excellent music. On arriving at Hub ley's Hotel they "broke ranks," and the pro-

-It is now said that about forty ceedings were over. sult from the accident yesterday. Mr. Madison Jeffets, formerly Deputy High The Hall was tastefully decorated, the por trait of Washington in the back ground, sup-Constable, is so badly injured that he cannot live. ied lais maraing tiful present from the citizens of Baltimore A number of others who were wounded were rought to the city this morning. They are nostly of the poorer classes. presented to them on their visit to that city in by offering a toast—"The Women of the Rev- 1842, as a mark of their admiration for their perfect military bearing. This flag cost \$325. The performance of the Cornet Band

Fencibles, Jackson Rifles and Committee o

Arrangement, where they took the cars for

home. They were accompanied as far as

Parkesburg by a portion of the committee

ure of an introduction. Of the gallant old

THE BUCHANAN 'RIFLE.

wheels of the carriage being placed before and

the front ones behind. Their stay was very

orief, owing, no doubt, to the intense heat of

the sun. As we have stated, the programme

FIRE WORKS.

Of which there was a tolerably grand display,

Lines of Travel from Laneaster.

For Reading, via Litiz, Ephrata, Reams-own and Adamstown-leaves Reseas's daily at 9 clock, A. M. Returning, leaves Reading at 9

Awful Railroad Accident.

bout Thirty Lives Lost—Passenger and Excursio Train in Collision—Dreadful Crash.

BALTIMORE, July 5 .- An awful railroad accint took place about half past five o'clock vester dent took place about hall-past hve o'clock year-day afternoon, on the Susquehanna Railroad Line, nine miles from Baltimore, near the Relay house. An excursion train returning from the Ameri-can celebration at Rider's Grove, came in collision with the five o'clock regular passenger train from Baltimore for York. There were about two thou-Dalitization for Xork. There were about two thou-sand persons on the excursion train, which was go-ing at full speed when the collision took place. The excursion train contained fourteen cats crowded with persons. The crash was dreadful, and the screams of the wounded and dying heart rending.

A scale of the wildest containe using. It is believed that about thirty persons have been killed, many badly wounded, and several fatally, and filly more or less injured.

ngnized, are— Henry Reynolds, limbs broken and terribly rush

Henry Clay Jeffers, ten years of age, and son of Madison Jeffers, who was also injured. Benjamin Merriman, baggage master of the train William Scott, his head dreadfully crushed Mrs. Robertson, a widow lady.

A boy named Summers, aged twelve years. Martin Boyd and a colored man, name nown.

Also, a young man named Corcoran, from Wash

Twelve dead bodies could not be recognized. LIST OF THE WOUNDED.-Some of those enume-sted are wounded to such an extent as in many ases their recovery is extremely doubtful; and eed some died during the night

Michael Kreiss, leg broken. Michael Cochran, badly crushed.

Michael Cochran, oadly crushed. J. R. Billups, leg broken and head cut. J. Louis Wampler, leg broken Henry Brigler, leg broken and badly bruised. Joseph T. Norris, leg cut.

Joseph Bell, arm broken and scalded. James Reynolds, leg broken and breast injured

Batrick Fitzgerald, bruised severely. Mr. Parsons, both legs broken. Thomas Lee, ancle sprained and a contusion of

he head. e nean. Michael J. Graham, badly wounded. Thomas Horsey, both legs mashed.

Mr. Rose, leg mashed, Samuel J. Somers, leg broken. Edward O'Neil, leg broken and head contused Isaac Johnson, both legs crushed. Mr. John-son is Janitor of the Male High School.

Thomas O'Neil, thigh crushed.

William Steinhagan, both legs broken John McNeir, leg mashed. Jacob A. Ruthroff, leg cut

oken.

Frank in J. Billups, legs badly cut. Daniel Wolte, leg broken. John Hasson, breast injured and leg cut.

James Haigee, an infant child, was badly crush John Sellman, son of Mr. Sellman, the Groce d both his legs badly broken.

Madison Jeffers, legs broken John Scott, the conducter of the train who we b badly injured, died this morning. The names of many others of the dead and ounded have not yet been ascertainend. Aside from this' dreadful affair, no other acci lents of a serious nature have taken place in thi

icinity. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. SECOND DESPATCH --- BALTIMORE, July 5-noor

-I have obtained the following additional names of the killed and wounded by the Railroad accident. Killed—Lewis Corcoran, of Washington City; Julius Counsel, Charles Boyd, Richard McCor-mack, James Ray, Michael McGrand, Henry Rhodes, Frederick McDomas, Georga, Brigle, Pa-ticle Zimmernen, Learch Kurnen, Charles Brigle, Pa-Rhodes, Frederick McDonnas, October trick Zimmerman, Joseph Krumer, Charles Brigle, and several others names unknown. The, bodies

BADLY WOUNDED-Henry Tangsaugh, of Alexandria, legs broken; Joseph Richenberger, Johr Flaherty, George Cassard, and many others.

It is reported that Jeffers is dead Nearly all the killed and wounded belonged Baltimore. Twenty-four dead bodies were brought in fr

A number of the wounded were brought to the

ity this morning and taken to the Hospital. An inquest was held over the dead, but the ju

ry has not yet agreed npon a verdict. The Railroad Company is much censured, and

the accident is generally attributed to negligence.

Several of the wounded died this morning and t is believed that several others cannot possibly

survive. The extreme heat of the weather will have

THIND DESPATCH .- BALTIMORE, July 5, P. M

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ae scene to Baltimore at midnight.

en the death of those who are so

National Republican, and others of less imposing character, to WHICCERY! Its leaders now alaim or have claimed for it the name of the "universal WHIG party," as another gulltrap to catch the people. But the artifice was too glaring to escape the detection of the honest and intelligent yeomanry of the country. The attempt to desecrate a good old name by been exposed, and they are now again drawing mon the fertility of their imaginations to procure another, under, which they hope to rally

their broken down and mutinous forces .-Whether their adoption will be "TEMPERANCE," or "KNOW-NOTHING," or "HIGHER ORDER" party, time must develope.

sterling old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, have thoroughly become awakened to these "hood-winking" attempts to obtain power .---They understand and appreciate the principle and professions of this party of many names Out of, power and striving to obtain the reins of government, it is a party of professionsof expedients-and their candidates are selected without regard to principle or capacity, but with an eye singly to their "AVAILABILITY." In nower, the old leaven of Federalism effervesces and breaks through all restraintsbrings again distinctly before us the dark days of the "ALIEN and SEDITION LAWS "a "strong and magnificent central govern ment"-with the favorite appendages of a United States Bank-a Mammoth Bankrupt Law, for the relief of Millionaire Insolvents-Monster Charfer Monopolies, to "benefit the few and crush the toiling millions "---with a corrupt and profligate expenditure of the peonle's money, for the benefit of special favorites There is another characteristic of this party to be exhibited-a fearful, terrible truth, to be told. The heart sickens at the frightful picture it discloses. We sincerely regret that a Fisis has arrived in the political history of the country, when it becomes the stern duty of firmly, no matter upon whose head the great decapitating axe of public opinion may fall.-The melancholy, appaling truth must be unfolded. In all times of difficulty with a foreign power, the leaders of the "Federal Whig Party" have been found marshaling their forces on the side of the enemy !! The conduct of these leaders, before and after the declaration of war against Great Britain in 1812, is still fresh in the recollection of the people. That war was violently denounced by them, in and out of Congress, as "unjust, unholy, unrighteous!" Fulminations from the pulpit, and denunciations from the Federal press, were unsparingly hurled against the Democratic Party for declaring it. Its advocates were proscribed as being "unfit to appear at the Communion Table on the Lord's Day!" Ministers of the Gospel, in some of the New England States, abandoned their holy calling, and entered the areha with other orators and the Press, as the most violent in the unnatural crusade. "As Mr. Madison has declared the War, they proclaimed, "let Mr. Madison carry it on !"

long since virtually dissolved, and it is full time that this part of the disunited States should take care of itself !! " The curse of God washeld in terrorem over men's consciences: denouncing all who would volunteer their services. loan their money, write or speak in favor of the War, as "accomplices in the wickedness," and every such man would, "in the sight of God and his Law, be a murderer! "

These are but moderate samples of the denuncistions leveled against a democratic adounders of the Republic freely shed their best

To this, H. B. Swarr, Esq., responded i eloquent and appropriate manner. 4. The Heroes of the Revolution-In imes that tried men's souls, these gallant

cheers. The next toast prepared by the committe lood and endured the greatest privations in he cause of liberty. Their country owes them

everything, and their memories will be shed as long as time shall endure. Music—"Yankee Doodle." Replied to by Col. Fordney. One of the mem-

ers of the "Greys" then suggested nine cheers for the signers of the Declaration of Indepen essary, they could again become, what they dence, which was responded to most heartily. 5. Our Country-The home of liberty, and an asylum for the oppressed of all lands.--Since the day man was expelled from the Gar-

Music--- 'Jackson's March." den of Paradise, the sun never shone upon a country so highly favored of Heaven in every-

thing calculated to promote the happiness and 6. The President of the United States-The chosen Chief Magistrate of twenty-five mil-7 The Governor of Pennsylvania-We hor r the man and respect his high office.

8. The Army and Navy.-The one achieved which was drank with nine cheers. our political liberty, and the other has since nobly sustained the Nation's honor in a conwith the boasted mistress of the seas; both alike deserve to be cherished by a grate membered. The President then announced that These, like the preceding toasts, were sever-

toasts prepared by the committee had all been ally followed with appropriate airs by the read, and that Col. Bartram A. Sheaffer, would read the volunteer toasts that were hand 9. Our Citizen Soldiery .- The battle-fields ed in.

of Bunker Hill, Lundy's Lane, New Orleans, Buena Vista, Cerro Gordo, and a hundred other hotly contested engagements, all prove their discipline, their courage and their pa read the following riotism. Their country's hope in peace, its oulwark in war. A nation with such defend rs never can be enslaved.

Music-"The Star-Spangled Banner." This toast was replied to by Col. Wm. S Amweg, in a neat and appropriate speech, in which he alluded to the ready assistance Lancaster, Philadelphia and the several counties of Pennsylvania had rendered the Union in the

time of need and hour of danger. 10. The Constitution of the United States Like gold in the furnace—each flery trial but developes its purity. Let it be preserved in-tact, as the ark of our political safety.

Music, by the Band. 11. The Union of the States .--- " Liberty and Union, one and inseparable, now and forever." Palsied be the hand that would sever the mallest strand of our bond of Union. This was followed by appropriate musi

from the Band, and replied to in a feeling man ner by Col. S. C. Stambaugh, who conjured all to set aside discord and stand by the Union

No American citizen, (he said,) when call ed upon, could refuse to respond to sentiments embracing the Constitution, and our gloriou Union, of which it is the bulwark and strength That great Charter, securing to us the right of a free, sovereign and independent people

must always be held in veneration, and cher ished as the dearest object of our hearts. I presents a broad, impregnable platform, upon which every section of our glorious Unionthe North, the South, the East, and the West,every Nation seeking it as an asylum from oppression, and every religious denomination —can stand, and ever will stand, under th protection of its "stars and stripes," in th indissoluble bonds of fraternal affection.

12. Pennsylvania.-The "Keystone of th Federal Arch"-rich in the fertility of he oil. in her vast mineral stores, and, above all,

in the enterprise and industry of her citizen She has all the essential elements of greatness and power, and stands peerless among her sis ter States. Music by the Band. To this Col. Wm. H

Fordney replied in an appropriate manner. 13. Capt. John K. Findlay-Once a resident in our midst, esteemed and valued by all his acquaintances for his high social and mil-itary character, as well as for his talents and

modest worth, and his stern integrity in all of the templar his intercourse with his fellow men, we give A Guest-TI him a united soldiers' and citizens' welcome calls 'tis their

America, in every department of finance and omfort during the Revolution, and concluded -Drank standing, and with three

throughout the proceedings was perfection it 17. The Fencibles and Rifle .- Their parade, self. They cannot easily be excelled. But to correct marching and soldiery bearing, on yes-terday, under the direction of Capt. JOHN H. the programme. Yesterday morning at 8 o'clk the Greys again paraded, and after breaking DUCHMAN, to receive and escort their old and company and putting on fatigue-dress, they valued companion in arms and his command to their quarters, proved conclusively that the "fire of the flint" is still there, and that, if newent through a complete drill. At 3 o'clock they proceeded to the depot, escorted by the

were in by-gone days, a credit to Lancaster city and an honor to the citizen soldiery of the nion.

Col. G. W. Hamersly in reply said that

and are by this time, no doubt, enjoying the reminiscences of the past. During Tuesday whatever was due to the Lancaster companies to which the toast referred, was the work of Capt. night and until almost daylight, the Corner Findlay, and Gen. Hambright. He dwelt Band serenaded the citizens. Our best wish warmly on the worthiness of the former and es to the company and their officers, particuhis elevation, and concluded by offering a toast: larly Capt. Findlay to whom we had the pleas 'The Greys and their distinguished Captain;'

companies, the Fencibles and Jackson Rifle By the Company-The Philadelphia Cornet it is not necessary to say another word. They Sand; the rich musical treat they have affordand their accomplished Captain Duchman, ar ed our citizens, will be long and gratefully re too well known to our citizens to require com

During the day the Buchanan Rifle, Capt Barton commanding, paraded the principal streets in full uniform, presenting their

usual fine appearance, and fired National sa The Colonel, after a few appropriatere mark lutes with an accuracy that elicited applause from all.

nent from us.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS THE FANTASTICALS By the President of the Day-The Union of The Santa Anna Guards, better known a the States, the strength and glory of the Re-public. Palsied be the tongue that would ad the "Fantasticals," arrived according to announcement, and their appearance was all the

vocate disunion. By B. F. Holl-Woman-She is ever a pa name bespeaks. Santa Anna and his ladyriot; may she ever be the object of the patriot' the Empress----rode in a chariot, richly eneration and love. dressed in straw bonnets and blue chemisette

Christian Kieffer-The Ladies of Lanca They were fully prepared to retreat, the hind er, our Guests, and the prosperity of our city. John F. Shroder-John K. Findlay-the en emed citizen, accomplished soldier and able urist, whose life has passed "without fear and without reproach." His old friends and neighors welcome him again to their midst. of the day wound up with

A Guest-The Army and Navy of the U States-often tried and never found wanting. The honor of our country is safe in their

although, got up, we believe, on a private scale. ands Bartram A. Sheaffer-Our Guests-The Yesterday, being the "day after the fourth." Philadelphia Greys-In military deportment there was little transpiring further than we and worthy bearing, worthy representatives of the metropolis of the State. We are happy have stated. o extend them the right hand of brotherho

A Guest-The battle fields of our country-Enriched by the blood of patriots, the teeming arvest must ever be independent freemen. John W. Jackson-The Star Spangled Ban

ner-the emblem of Liberty throughout the world; may it wave throughout all coming time, with no star dimmed, no stripes erased as the flag of a free, united, intelligent and happy people. A Guest—The Day we celebrate-May each

returning anniversary find the day and its nemories more and more deeply rooted in the

H. B. Swarr-The memory of the brave and hiralrous defenders of their country's rights who closed their earthly career on the battle ields of Mexico. Their memories will be cher-

hero, or their country a name.

eedom and happiness. Jacob M. Frantz-Woman-A cordial for all the diseases of the mind, a nymph among a band of satyrs; in short, the attic salt which

A Guest-The mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of our land-"the polished corners

A Guest-The Citizen Soldiers-When duty calls 'tis their pleasure to obey. Our country The report of the accident reached here last ning, and thousands congregated in the vicinity the depot to hear the result The scene was heart-rending in the extreme,

athers; mothers, brothers, sisters and friends were weeping and wailing in the most piteous

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

BANK OFFICERS .- The following were elected. on the lat inst., Trustes of the Lancaster Sa-rings Institution, viz: Hon. Emannel Schaeffer, Christian Kieffer, Reah Frazer, Newton Lightner, J. B. Stubbs, John S. Gable. Adami Wolf. Hón. manuel Schaeffer was unanimo dent of the Board.

Dr Daniel Hoffman, Esq., has been appointed P. M. at Neffsville, in this county.

117 The house of J. H. Breneman, at Mount by, was entered by burglars on the night of the i inst., and a gold watch and several other valu

LETTERS PATENT .--- Mr. Thomas Cox, of this city, has obtained Letters Patent for an "Improvenent in bending Felloes." Mr. Cox is an ingenious mechanic, and deserves success in his entertise.

IT INLAND STPETY MUTUAL INSURANCE COM-FANT.-The Directors of this Company met on the th inst., and completed their organization. The officers of the Company are, Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, President; Rudolph F. Bauch, Secretary and Treasnrer: John A. Hiestand, Solicitor.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Moone CONNELL, Esq., offers his splandid furm, situates in Up-per Leacock township, at private sale. It is not surpassed in beauty of location, by any farm in the County, and should attract the attention of capitalists.

ness The Post Office called "May," in Bart township, has been removed to its former lo-cation, and E. II. Parson, Esq., appointed P.

THE FOURTH IN STRASBURG.

In accordance with the call of the "Femile Library Soci-ety" of Strasburg and vicinity, a large and respectable number of persons assembled at Lefever's woods, near Strasate the day which gave fre

WHEREAS, It becomes the duty of every true American citizen, who is permitted to enjoy the great privileges ac-cruing to us from this happy country, to aid in perpetuat-ing and protecting the laws, its institutions and its inde-pendence, to advocate and extend, the "greatest good to the greatest number," to promote peace and harmony, and cultivate and disseminate knowledge amongst our fellow near "Dweafore"

ultitate and disseminate anowhence anongst our tensor nen. Therefore, Resolved, That the objects of this meeting are the pro-notion of American interests, and the advancement of use 'ul and scioutific knowledge. Resolved, That in order to perpetuate American Unión, (iberty and Independence, it becomes our bounden duty, to keep in hallowed remembrance the day which gave them orth, and the trying circumstances under which they were attained.

A. M. Lebanon, via Petersburg and Manheim eaves Shober's at 94 A. M., daily. Returning, eaves Lebanon at 8 A. M. Churchtown, via New Holland, leaves Weidler's, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-lays, at 1 o'clock, P. M., returning on alternate taxe

to keep in halower reinginorance the day which gave them birth, and the trying circumstances under which they were attained. Resolved, That we recognize with submissive approba-tion the mandates of the Constitution of the United States, and arow our determination to keep it inviolate, as the on-ly assurance of American freedom. Resolved, That it is our importained using the states, and to add and assist in having them judificancy executed. Resolved, That in the celebration of this the 'birth day of American Independences, we know no political or section-al organization, but that we meet as the jommon descen-dents and hears of the fathers of our common country, with but one mind and one heart, American in feeling and American in principle, to rejude in the heartfelt devoltion over the many great gifts and blessings which we enjoy. A Resolved, That we degreate and deplore the numitiga-ted evils arising from section and deplore the numitiga-ing to disunite, and distranchise the American people. **Strasburg**, stage leaves Shober's hotel, at P. M. Returning, leaves Strasburg, 7 A. M. **Conestogs**, via Willow Street, leaves Sho-er's daily, at 4 P. M, Returning, leaves Cones-oga at 7 A. M.

and Arts, to cultivate the mind and uncersame see pre-ciples of our nature. Hesolved, That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to the Ladies of Birasburg and vicinity, for their great kindness and liberality in contributing so largely toward the objects of the day, and for their exemplary devotion to the promulgation of useful knowledge, by bestwing upon the strasburg Literary and Scientific Association the bene-nit of their industry and skill, and in sharing with us in the common ceremonies and patriotic remembrances of the Port Deposit, via Buck, Chesnut Level, Peach Bottom. &c., leaves Shenk's hotel, every Monday and Thursday, at 7 A. M. Returning on Intercourse, stage leaves Shober's at 4 P.

ay. Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be also re-urned to the Speakers of the day, to the President, and Of leers of the meeting. Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be published a all the Lancaster county papers.

n all the Lancaster county papers, Attest, JpHN F, HERR, Pres't, W. T. McPhail and Jno. B. Warfel, Secy's The exercises of the day were interspersed with excellent nuise from the Strasburg Brass Band, led by E. E. Gatas

days. Suf C Harbor; via Millerstown, leaves Cooper's daily, at 7 A. M. Returning, leaves the Mansion House, at 3 P. M. Second line leaves Cooper's daily, at 2 P. M. Returning leaves the Mansion House, at 7 A. M. Third line leaves J. Kolp's Safe Harbor, daily, at 6 A. M. Returning aves Watkin's, Lancester, at 3 P. M., and arrives a Harbor, at 5; P. M. Strashurg, stage leaves Shober's hotel, at

Dr. Henry Carpenter-The American Re ublic-may its onward march to unlimited prosperity and advancement still continue, presenting to the world the triumphant proof

the success of the great principles of self gov rnment-best securing to mankind prosperity,

f. Returning leaves Intercourse, at 7 A. M. 37 None of the above lines run on Sunday, exasons the dish of mortality, ept to Safe Harbor.

ser The proceedings of the celebration have necessarily crowded out several articles that were intended for this paper.

hearts of the American people.

shed, so long as honor has a votary, freedom oga at 7 A. M. Litiz, stage leaves Weidler's hotel, at 4 P.