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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL WILLIAM MCCANDLESS,

he Association, P. Gray Meek, of Belle-

Aid of Bailroad Companies.

The grant of subsidies by the State

and National Governments, in aid of

GEN. OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER, OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

FULL POLL OF THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE L RECURE THE ELECTION OF OUR STATE KET BY A LARGE MAJORITY. TICKET BY A LARGE MAJORITY. LET EVERY DEMOCRAT REMEMBER THAT, AND IMPRESS THE TRUTH OF IT UPON THE MINDS OF HIS NEIGHBORS.

days of the "Midland and Adirondack Democracy vs. Federalism. The philosophical student of the history the lasting |gratitude not only of his own constituents, but of the whole peoof the various political parties in this country, since the organization of the past twenty years private corporations Federal Government, has but little difficulty in tracing the principles enunhave had land grants made to them, to cinted by each of them to the one or the such an extent that nearly one-half of other of those systems of Governmental the public domain has thus been bepolicy, Democracy or Federalism. And stowed to private individuals, under preit is a fact no less curious than instructense of the grant being beneficial to the tive, that a close analysis of the princi-Government, in the more speedy development of the country. Specious and plausible reasons can ples of every party that has arisen in opposition to the Democratic party, generally be given for almost any outunder whatever name and disguise, most conclusively demonstrates that rage upon the vested rights of the peo-Federalism was the leading idea and obple. The General Government has in ject to be attained, by carrying out their various ways given the property of the whole people away to individuals in schemes of railroad construction, with orinciples and measures of policy to their logical conclusion. And it is alike curious and instructive, to observe that everything done to add greatness and lines of road to be constructed by Government aid, were gotten up for the exglory to the country, was the work of the Democratic party. Every measur lusive benefit of the parties composing the association and holding the corpoby which strength was added to the Nation and the material prosperity of the rate franchises; and at every session of people enhanced, sprang from the Demo-Congress, new schemes of this characcratic party, and was bitterly opposed ter are conceived, and put through with

shameless disregard of the rights of by the opposition. When the great mind of Thomas Jefthose to whom the public lands really forson foresaw the necessity of acquiring elong. It is but little over a year ag the Territory of Louisiana, from which there has since been carved a half-dozen that the Legislature of Pennsylvania, of the most populous and prosperous in direct opposition to the known will States of the Union, the measure was of the people, gave to a private corporadenounced by the Federalists in every tion the privilege of taking out of the Treasury of the Commonwealth about section of the country, in the most unnine millions of dollars, in the shape of measured terms of bitterness, accom panied by threats of a dissolution of the Union on the part of some of the New England States. The pulpit there, for was a scheme to enrich a combia time, was converted and perverted into nation of speculators at the exa political rostrum, and every evil pense of the taxpayers of the State; which the fertile imagination of their and, but for the patriotism and firmpolitical preachers could conceive, was ness of Governor Geary, this piece of predicted to befal the Nation in the near fraud and villainy would have been conor distant future. But the good sense of ummated. It is, at the present time, the people prevailed, and the lapse o feared by a large majority of the people but a few years demonstrated to every of the Commonwealth, that this combione the wisdom of the measure, and left nation of speculators may sooner o to those who opposed it no consolalater succeed in their nefarious design tion ; but filled them with shame and upon the public treasury. In many sec-tions of the State a watchful eye is kept mortification for their short-sightedness. The same was the case whe upon this question, and care taken that Florida was acquired under the adminiso one shall be elected to the Legislatration of James Monroe. That measure ture who will directly or indirectly fa was as bitterly denounced and as stub vor this iniquity. The granting of State aid to corbornly resisted by the Federalists, in and out of Congress, as was the acquisition of Louisiana. Coming down to a later period, when Texas was ready for annexation to the Union, this question of annexation was also most bitterly as sailed by the opponents of the Democratic party. The elements of Federalism were then marshaled by Clay and Webster-men whose genius, learning and eloquence, entitled them to the high est consideration ; but powerful as they were in debate, neither their eloquence nor personal character could prevent the consummation of the annexation. And, at this day, every one is satisfied Counties of Butler and Lawrence in ly returned again to his home upon the that the annexation of Texas was propthis State, feel the effect of municipal first opportunity; and so thoroughly er, and required by the best interests o the whole country. In the progress of rate of taxation amounting almost to slumbering patriotism of the country, events, time, the great test of the wis dom of political measures, has demon-

strated that all the measures to which

the Democratic party has given birth

has come when success is assured. Let Death of the Hon. Clement L. Vallan. extortionate fees charged for all official services. Every man who leaves an digham. The whole country was startled on estate when he dies, must expect to have every Democratic editor of the State forward his name to the Secretary of Saturday last by the sad news of it tolled by way of illegal fees in passing fonte; and let there be no one absent the death of Mr. Vallandigham, from through the process of settlement in the who can possibly attend the next meet- the accidental discharge of a pistol in Register's and Orphans' Court. Every

unfortunate suitor who has business in his own hands. Clement L. Vallandigham was born the Civil or Criminal Court, must pay The Grant of Subsidies by Government in in New Lisbon, Columbiana county, tribute in the shape of illegal and ex-Ohio. He was a graduate of Jefferson tortionate fees, to those who succeed in getting office. If a petty assault and College in this State, and was a classmate of Hon. Ulysses Mercur and of the battery, or any other small misdemeanor private corporations, has been a subject for much solicitude to every statesman of whom he contended for a college ties incident tohuman nature, and the offence can be subdivided into half a who has the true interests of the people prize. After finishing his collegiate in view, and Governor Hoffman, the course he was for two years principal of dozen, it is certain to be done, not for enlightened Chief Magistrate of New an academy at Snow Hill, Maryland .the purpose of subserving the ends of York, by his veto within the past few In 1840 he abandoned the occupation of In 1840 he abandoned the occupation of justice, but to swell the fees of the Dis-teacher, and commenced the study of trict Attorney and the Clerks of the jected, whereupon he came very near Railroad Bills," has entitled himself to the law in Ohio. He was admitted in Court. Possibly the people themselver 1842, and at once entered on an active are at fault in permitting themselves to career as a lawyer and a politician .-be thus plundered with impunity. If ple of the United States. Within the During the sessions of 1845 and 1846 he there was a determination on the part served in the Legislature of Ohio, takof the public, to hold persons in official ing a prominent part in its discussions. positions to the legal fees, provid-

As chief editor of the Dayton Empire ed by the statutes of the Commonfrom 1846 to 1849, he exercised considerwealth, this disgraceful scramble for able influence in the politics of the State. office would be checked, and some of In 1856 he became for the first time a the incentives to corruption taken away. candidate for Congress, defeating the We have thrown out these suggestions Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, who at presnot with the expectation that they will ent represents the district. He was be of any availat the present time, inasagain elected in 1858 and in 1860. much as our party friends have no con-

For the past twelve years the name trol over the matter. But there are thoustrol over the matter. But there are thous ands of men in the Republican party who contemn the practice of office-beg-ging and corruption in office as much we do, and it rests with them to correct of C. L. Vallandigham has been prominently before the country, and as a representative from the State of Ohio, in scarcely a protest from any one. The the Congress of the United States, he ging and corruption in office as much and fearless manner in which he demorals as it is to the proper dignity of nounced the usurpations of the Adminman. istration of President Lincoln, in the

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war. His courage and eloquence, uni-One of the marked features of the prested to the power with which he marint age, is the tendency towards cen- provid shaled his arguments, produced a pro-found impression upon the public mind, tralization, in business as well as in rovernment. Within a few years past

and the Republican leaders came to the few leading railroad lines, leading from the Eastern sea-board to the West, onclusion that the only way to answer his arguments was to exile him from his have gradually absorbed, and made part home. President Lincoln accordingly of themselves, all the local roads that ssued his military order, directing his could be made instrumental in adding arrest and trial by court-martial. His to their business. In Pennsylvania, the only offence consisted in uttering those great fundamental truths upon which all free governments rest. As the ob-Penn'a. Central, the Reading, and the the entire railroad interests of this State, as well as many through the Western and Southern States and in New Levey. The same is the case in the case is a state of the stat all free governments rest. As the oband in the construction of the Fine line field was to get rid of him and the effect State, as well as many through the Creek Railroad. The whole affair ject was to get rid of him and the effect State, as well as many through the of his influence upon the public mind, his conviction had been arranged in ad-New Jersey. The same is the case in vance by the selection of a court of in New York. The New York Central quiry to carry out the desires of the Reand the Eric Railroads, own and conpublican leaders, and he was according- trol the whole of the railroads of that ly found guilty and sentenced to be sent State, as well as many others in the outh beyond the lines of the Federal Western and Eastern States, which are subservient to them in the trade and poisoned to enable Grant's horse to win Of all the outrages upon the rights and traffic from the East to the West. And a race against her. liberties of the citizen committed by the it is not only in the business of the ship-Administration of Mr. Lincoln, this ment of produce that these mammoth vas perhaps the most flagrant. It was corporations have centralized, consolionceived and purposely executed by he Administration, upon full deliberation in Cabinet meeting, in direct violation of the Constitution, which each mining, as subservient to that of carry- light. ng the product of the mines to market. member of the Cabinet from the Presi dent down had sworn to support and maintain. Ohio was a State in the Unporations, of any kind, is a stretch ion; her courts, both Federal and State, were open, and in the full and undisonsideration of sound policy; and hould there be a Constitutional Con-inal jurisdiction. Any offence against consideration of sound policy; and should there be a Constitutional Con-vention called in the near future, we have no doubt that there will be a Con-stitutional inhibition againstit. There are many cities and counties in this, as well as in our Sister States, now nearling definit setting aside of the Constitution-the setting as the setting aside of the Constitution-the setting aside aside of the Const groaning under an overwhelming defiant setting aside of the Constitution-taxation, to pay debts contracted by al rights of the citizen, and must have exempt from its use; and the entire ans and geographers. the several municipalities in aid of rail- been done with full knowledge of its roads devised, and run in the sole inter- being in violation of the Constitution. est of private individuals. The cities of So clearly was Mr. Vallandigham satis-Pittsburgh and Allegheny, and the fied of the wrong done him that he bold-

of the State, by a few manmoth molop-olies, is fraught with danger to the peo-tolies is a construction of the state of the s ple. Competition is the great lever in business, which keeps all its channels in a healthy circulation; and whenever into the water while under the influence into the water while under the influence in a healthy circulation ; and whenever abscriptions in aid of railroads, in a had this outrage upon him aroused the of an epileptic fit, a disease to which he had been subject. there is no competition, and a business becomes a monopoly, the few who conconfiscation. The City of Philadelphia that the Administration of Mr. Lincolu trol it make use of their power to enrich also, in an unguarded moment created was afraid to repeat the experiment of themselves upon the public necessities. Side by side with this centralization

Democratic Editorial Convention. BELLEFONTE, June 13, 1871. The Democratic Editorial Convention They have a man in Chambersbur who is mean enough to steal spoiled mackerel. which met here to-day was largely attend-The whole number of rafts run out of Red Bank, Clarion county, this year reached 1,690. ed, notwithstanding the fact that n went direct to Williamsport, where there

is to be a reunion, to-morrow, of the body with the State Editorial Association. The We learn from the Connellsville Mon-itor that Mr. Wm. A. Baker was drown-ed near that place a few days since. ride from Lancaster to Bellefonte, over the A little boy two years of age, son of Henry Gresher, of Reading, had his ler broken on Thursday afternoon, by a fall from a chicken-coop. thence via the Bald Eagle Valley Road to or lacking in an honest appetite. this place, is one of the most pleasant in the United States. Ascending the Susque-A Westmoreland editor says of a con

hanna from Harrisburgh to Duncan temporary, that he weighs only about an ounce, as he rarely contains more than 16 drams. you see a passenger train on the Northern Central running on the opposite shore par-allel with the one in which you are so com-A fellow living near Lock Haven wanted to butcher a calf last Sunday a fortably seated. Just above Duncannon the Pennsylvania Central leaves the Susquehanna for the narrow valley of the

outchering them. "Blue Juniata." As you wind along its Female suffrage was indulged in at banks a panorama of unsurpassed beauty the Republican primary election in Titusville last week. Mrs. Charles U Brett walked up to the polls and depos-ited her vote with her husband. is continuously unrolled. Here the river winds through verdant meadows, then its banks are hemmed in by precipitous cliffs, vonder fields of luxuriant grain wave in

On Wednesday of last week, at James-town, Pa., Jacob Moyer, formerly of Sharon, was run over by the cars. One of his arms was cut off and he was other-wise severely injured. His hurts may trees of that peculiarly soft and pliable character which grow in moist situations. prove fatal

James Haas, earpenter, employed by Eisenhower, Fink & Co., Reading, fell from a scaffold at the new church at Bowers' Station, where he was working, a distance of about twenty-five feet, and reasond your scalage biometer. lithe arms over the water, and their swaying birches shake their finger-like foliage in the wind. The wild grape, now just in blossom, gives forth the most delicious ceived very serious injuries.

township, Yo evening last.

an evil which is alike repulsive to good ning, the 1st inst., in the creek near that dodendron fill the dark hemlock shades with the light of their beauteous blossoms. Mr. Jesse Brodbeck, near Jefferson, From Tyrone to Bellefonte the route lies down the Bald Eagle Creek, and passes for York county, committed suicide on Thursday morning, by hanging himself in his barn. No cause can be assigned

in his barn. No cause can be assigned for the act, as Mr. B. is said to be well provided with this world's goods, and was highly respected. Some two work a considerable portion of the route through a wild and pleturesque mountain region. As the forest openings reveal the creek to you in all the beauty of a mountain troutstream, your fingers twitch instinctively

was highly respected. Some two weeks ago a little son of Rev. N. (G. Miller, of Kittanning, aged about four years, fell and broke his arm, and last week he fell and broke his other arm. The little sufferer is getting along as well as could be expected, but with the desire to cast a fly in some of the inviting nooks and gireling eddies of which you eatch a passing glimpse, and it is with profound regret that you learn that the speckled beauties have been driven from his afflictions would try the patience of what was once a favourite haunt. one much older. Bellefonte is a romantic and beautifu

John Ream, a German, aged about town, containing about 3,000 inhabitants. It is surrounded by mountains, and has but one outlet into the great world of trade -namely, the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad, a branch of the Pennsylvania Central, which runs from Tyrone to Lock Hayen, making connections at the former In Reading, on Thursday, Heisinger with the Central, and at the latter

In Reading, on Thirpsday, Heisinger Bushower, Daniel Engel, and Frank Grant, were arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$1,000 each, to answer the charge of poisoning avaluable race mare, that died the day before. The mare was with the Philadelphia and Erie. It is the county-seat of Centre, and is beautified with many elegant public and private buildings. There are three fine large hotels here, the " Bush" the "Brokerhoff" and the "Earman," besides others of lesser note. The Bush House is one of the largest Hotels

Two freight trains collided on the Bush House is one of the largest Hotels Eric Railroud, near Alden Station, on Sunday morning. Both locomotives in the State, is handsomely furnished throughout, and is well kept. The present proprietor, Mr. Frank McClain, seems to dated and monopolized the capital and carrying-trade of the country, but they have also embarked in the business focal-by one of the trains having no signal

On Friday last a son of William Roth-There are likewise three first-class bank ing the product of the mines to market. Within a short time the great railroads of Pennsylvania will own the entire amount of productive coal-land in the had been on the track with his father or the short time the great railroads for the short of the s Commonwealth. Power has ever been and becoming confused ran right into groat business tact and a gentleman of taste the jaws of death. The boy was about and enture. He lives in a very business tact and a gentleman of taste and enture. and culture. He lives in a very handsome residence, elegantly furnished, but is unmarried. This fact I beg leave to call the attention of lady-readers to, generally .-The First National Bank is presided over by Mr. Edward Humes, with John P Harris, Esq., as cashier, and the Centre County Bank, by Mr. Henry Brokerhoff,

> with J. Dunlap Shugert as cashier. Each of these banks do a heavy business, and each is regarded as altogether reliable and trustworthy.

The glass manufactory at this point is

Jacob V. Thomas, and gives employmen had been subject. Nicholas Diemer, of Reading, between sixty and seventy years of are a car-

annual meeting of this Association, and pledge themselves to attend the annual meetings, shall be deemed de facto mem-bers; and that such editors as signify their willingness to become members be request-ed to authorize the Secretary to sign their names to the Constitution.

A summons to dinner interrupted the provided for such of the ladics as chose to course of business, and the motion to aduse them, though most preferred the short journ until 2; o'clock P. M., was not met by a single dissenting voice, which fact led place, the capital of Schuyler county, has Pennsylvania Railrood to Tyrone, at the by a single dissenting voice, which fact led place, the capital of Schuyler county, has This body convened at the springs Ho-foot of the Allegheny Mountains, and us to infer that few editors are dyspeptics, about 3,500 population, numbers of whom

> AFTERNOON SESSION. very handsome residences, situated so as to The Convention met pursuant to adournment at 2 o'clock, P. M. The election landscape which charms every eye that bof officers being in order, Messrs, Henry

. Diffenbaugh, Jacob Ziegler, and Charles . Biddle were put in nomination for Presdent. Messrs, Ziegler and Biddle having leclined, Mr. Diffenbaugh was elected by room for a first-class building capable of declined, Mr. Diffenbaugh was elected by acclamation, and on being conducted to the chair, made a brief and appropriate speech, which was received with applause. The cessity very soon. We know no place in following additional officers were elected : the United States where capital invested in

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Here spreading elms reach out their long, On motion of J. Traynor King, a committee of three was appointed to draft By-Laws for the government of the Association, swollen to a torrent by the melting of The following gentlemen were named by snows and the fall of rains, gradually perfume; the alders spread out their broad clusters of wax-like flowers; and, as you *Quarters*; J. B. Sansom, of the Indiana by a slow process, the opening so unattrac-Democrat, and D. W. Moore, of the Altoona | tive at first was transformed into a succes

On motion, the thanks of the Association were tendered to the retiring officers of the ted the recesses, and nature kindly supplied the seeds of all the mosses. lichens, fern-Association for the efficient manner in flowers, shrubs and trees which love m

which they discharged their duties. , and shady haunts. Here a huge hemlock The place for holding the next Summe finds secure support on the face of a barre eting of the Association coming up, after a spirited discussion, Erie was and perpendicular cliff, and its roots, which strike deep into the hidden fissures, suppor locted, and it was determined that June should be the time and Erie the place for holding the next Summer meeting of the the towering trunk against the rue shocks of Winter's wildest storms ; there a trailing vine clings lovingly to the decay Association,

The hour of 4 o'clock, P. M., at which the mail-train leaves here, being at hand, 1 when first clasped by its moist tendrils. must close for the present to resume again. Mosses and lichen, always kept fresh l H. G. S.

Adjournment of the Democratic Asso-ciation-Meeting of the State Association, WH.J.IAMSPORT, June 11, 1871. The Democratic Editorial Association, at Bellefonto, continued its business session until5.0°clock yesterday afternoon. Among other things dong was the adoption of the following resolution :

Resolved, That the Democratic State Conention deserves eminent credit for having onferred the nominations, for Auditor and spots in the universe. It would be folly to attempt to describ urveyor-General, upon men of undoubtthe many wonders we saw in our explocapacity integrity and general fitness the many wonders we saw in our explo-r the positions they have been nominated ration of Watkin's Glen. Porto Crayon tried it in an illustrated article for Harper's

At 5 o'clock the Association adjourned, and the editors and ladies present were and the editors and ladies present were taken in charge by the edizens, and driven to the top of Nittany Mountain, along one of the most nictures more reads in the State understand his business, and is a polite of the most pictures que roads in the State he route leading up Spring Creek, and through a deep mountain gorge. the top of the mountain one of the most beautiful valleys in the State, Penn Valley, lay exposed to view. The sight elicited utbursts of delight from all present, and especially from the ladies of the party. At nine o'clock the editors and a large number of the most prominent citizens of the town sat down to the trout supper which was gotten up in elegant style. The trout were cooked with artistic skill, and the table was soread with all that was calculated to tempt the appetite. After each editor had disposed of numerous trout and imitable hand of nature could arrange. a considerable quantity of other substantials, the cloth was removed, and the regu lar toasts being in order, a list of appropriate sentiments were read and appropriately responded to. The Democratic editors at Bellefonte adjourned almost in a body to

tempted to make an analysis of such scenes Williamsport. THE STATE ASSOCIATION. The State Association met in this city to-

ay, more than a hundred representatives sixty and seventy years of age, a car-penter, employed in the car-shops of the Reading Railroad, while returning home

[For the Intelligencer State Bental Society of Pennsylvania

GETTYSBURG, JUNE 16. are wealthy, and not a few of whom live in at 10 o'clock A. M., the President, Dr. J. ry handsome residences, situated so as to McCalla, of Lancaster, in the chair. Min-utes read and approved. The majority of the Board of Censors being absent, the follooks upon it. The streets are wide and handsomely shaded. There are a number d to till the vacancy, viz: Drs. Wm. Nichols Amer and M. H. Webb, of Lancaster, and W. H. Scholl, of Reading. The creof very comfortable hotels in Watkins, and

dentials of delegates from the local associations throughout the State were given into accommodating several hundred people. the hands of the Censors. After examining It is needed now and must become a nesaid credentials the Censors reported the following gentlemen duly accredited from Vice President .- Charles J. Biddle, of a first-class hotel, would be more sure to the respective societies named :

Drs. C. B. Ansart, J. G. Templeton, E. M. Pierce, W. M. Martin, F. Herrick, J. B. Humes, C. D. Elhott and A. B. Robbins, from the Lake Eric Dental Association (J. into a towering mountain of Chemung into the Lake Erie Dental Association; J. Says twenty thousand, candiditis and A. Barret, Susquehamma; S. H. Guillord, Says twenty thousand, candiditis well to be a M. Barret, Susquehamma; S. H. Guillord, M. Barret, Susquehamma; S. H. Guillord, J. W. Molfit and J. W. Vallerchamp, from exact γ some rude convulsion of nature the Lebanon Valley; J. O. Flower and H. J. Chandler, from the Pittsburgh Society; cracked the many layers of rogk which the shock subsided they settled apart, leaving a long, dark rift full of debris; but a stream of water, which is periodically and J. L. Hul, of Gettysburg). Thousand, of Baadag, and J. L. Hul, of Gettysburg) the melling of snows and the fall of rains, gradually such as the periodically and Prof. Geo. L. Batker, from the Pennsylvania College. vlvania Dental College

There were also a goodly number of pernament members present from all parts of the State, among whom were Drs. Jno. Me-Calla, S. Welchens, J. G. Moore, A. F. ion of deep, dark pools, and bright and lashing water-falls. The sunlight penetra Herr, W. N. Amer, P. W. Hiestand, J. S. Smith, J. J. Hoffer and M. H. Webb, from the Harris Dental Association.

Thesday afternoon was devited by the embers of the Association to visiting the battle field of Gettysburg.

Thesday Evening, Dr. John McCalla, of Lancaster, delivered hisaddress as returne

President, Wednesday Morning, Dr. McCalla in he Chair. On motion of Dr. Robburs, a ing tree, which was green and vigorou anniittee, consisting of one from each local ssociation represented, was appointed to minute officers for the ensuing year. Th perpetual moisture, cover every projection which might be unsightly, and lend the committee then reported the following entlemen who were elected, viz:

genthemen who were elected, via: President, Dr. J. G. Templeton, of Lake Eric Association; 1st Vice President, Dr. M. E. Gillespie, of Pittsburgh; 2d Vice President, Dr. J. M. Barrei, of Susque-hanna; Recording Secretary, Dr. C. H. Bagley, of Lake Eric; Assistant Re-cording Secretary, Dr. C. B. Ansant, of Lake Eric; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. Samuel Weichens; of the Harris; Treasur-er, Dr. John McCalla, of the Harris; Con-sors, Drs A. B. Roblans, S. H. Guilford. additional charm of color to the graceful ness of the drapery which they so abundantly supply. In these recesses the laurel blooms, and the tiny blue forget me-not spreads out its delicate petals - After thou ands of years of labor, directed by unering wisdom, nature has made of what was once only a crack in this mountain of shale one of the most beautiful and attractive

sors, Drs. A. B. Robbins, S. H. Guilford Charles J. Essig, S. McCay and H. W. Ar-The following committees were appoin

ed, viz: Executive Committee, Drs. MaGill, J Magazine, and with all his skill of peu B. McDonald, E. M. Pierce, J. G. Moo

ing panorama presents to the eye. From Prof. G. S. Barker, of Philadelphia, read the time the explorer enters the yawning an essay on the "frregularity of the Teeth cavern whence issues a stream of the most circumstances favoring it and suggestion pellucid water until the Rainbow Falls are in its prevention and treatment," The past and the feet are tired and the eye sated ssayist entertained the opinion that a rewith variety, one object of beauty after anrograde metamorphoses is going on in the other constantly claims attention. There auman teeth. To prevent this we should make use of more substantial fool-disare numerous waterfails of wonderful beauty, and many dark pools deep down urding the use of so many delicacies and in chasms, into which it makes the head on the development of the first teeth dizzy to look; there are cascades and tor-rents and around and above all these, they should be watched, so that when the sound teeth commence to erupt, they may ie so guided by an educated tower walls of rock clothed with living verdure which is disposed in such a variety their possessor may have a full set of regu-

of drapery and decoration as only the inlar and beautiful teeth. Wednesday Afternoon, Dr. Templeton It would take hours, for one trained to the in the chair. On motion of Dr. Moore, Dr. analysis of such scenes, to make a complete Reading, from the New Jersey Society, was mental picture of any of the views of rare | welcomed and invited to take part in the

loveliness which burst upon the vision, one after another. He who has never at-Dr. S. H. Guilford, of Lebanen, read n essay on "Mechanical Abrasion of the knows not how little the eye takes in Teeth." He recommended as a temedy when used in the ordinary way. At the the wearing of a metal plate covering ainbow Falls, where, about four o'clock | roof of the month and the abraded surface

in the afternoon, we saw the sun strike Dr. Robbins had capped such teeth with through the gorge and form a radiant bow in a veil of crystal drops, which trickle gold, but thought best to fill with gold, as from the face of an overhanging cliff, we also did Dr. McDonald and others. found an artist perched on a narrow ledge Thursday Marning, Dr. Templeton 4 found an artist perceet of a narrow ledge Thirsdoy Juniting, etc. (Financial Juniting) and high start percented a structure for the chair. The chair studying the full beyond as seen through the veil, We serambled up to where he was and her was mereliant a look at his picture and a pleasant little that the techtion man were the primade of that the techtion man were the primade of a book at his picture and a picasant HUGe that the techt of man were the primate of that the techt of matter. The printing he will make a large copy, for which, some one informed us, he is to re-ceive a commission often thousand dollars. About half-way up "The Glen" a rustic the techt of the techt of the activity of Lancaster read an information of the thousand dollars.

have resulted in shedding lustre upo corporations, which only benefit the the people as a Nation, and were neces at the expense of the many, and sary to our progress and development which is weighing down her citizeus It is one of the proudest pages in the hiswith taxation fearful in volume. tory of the Democratic party, that its It is doubtful, whether the rapid principles and measures of policy have settling up of a country, which railroad been able to stand the test of time; and acilities stimulate to an extraordinary in all the great surges of political opindegree, is not really more injuriions, which necessarily exist in all free ous than beneficial to a nation as popugovernments, the people intuitively represumption is, that there is a long power as to render him one of the ablest lous as we are at the present time. The turn to the Demogratic party, as the only one that can successfully adminisfuture before us. It is not yet four center this government to meet their true turies since the daring genius of Col- this country. wants. Human passions and prejudices umbus pierced the night of ages, and may for a time be aroused, and blind evealed to the knowledge of the civilthe people to their true interests, as ized world the existence of this mighty light of the sun may for a time be Continent; yet, in this comparativ obscured by the transit across its disc of some malignant cloud, but the recushort period in history, America has perative power of truth, like the recu- furnished an outlet for the overburdened and crowded populations perative power of the light of the sun, n time, dispels whatever of darkness of Europe, resulting in the building up and gloom surrounds it, and bursts for the of nationalities here as powerful as any with a more refulgent splendor. recorded on the historic page. The we look back upon the history of tream of empire still continues rolling freedom shall have passed away, and the Democratic party, we see this idea Westward, and it becomes a grave ques ition in political economy where the overerowded population of this country have been most bitter in denunciation beautifully illustrated in its whole career, from the year 1800 to the present outlet three centuries shall find an

From the accession of Thomas Jeffer- hence. It has long since been demonstrated that there are no new worlds to son to the Presidency, down to the administration of John Ouiney Adams, discover : and overcrowded population the Democratic party controlled the is as likely to become an evil here as i is in Europe and Asia. It is, therefore, entire auairs of the country, and it reflected its principles upon the history of the part of the highest political wisdon the country in hues of mellowed splen- to keep open the fertile and deautiful dor. Then, for a short period of four valleys and plains, stretching from the years, the Government was under the Mississippi to the Pacific, for the longest administration of Federalism, until the possible period, as a home for our deaccession to the Presidency of General scendents in the distant future. The Jackson, when, under his administrabest interests of the country imperativetion, and that of his successor, Martin Iv demand that no more of the public Van Buren, the principles of the Democdomain shall be bestowed by Congress racy again shone forth in the most upon greedy jobbers, who, as Railroad effulgent splendor. In 1840, when Corporators, pretend to be benefiting General Harrison was elected, all at- the nation by opening up to more rapid tempts to administer the government settlement the now uncultivated plains Federalism, under his short administra- to the Nation will it be to permit these tion, and that of his successor, John plains to remain uncultivated for cen-Tyler, only demonstrated to the Amer-turies. The deluge may yet be very far publican party, candidates are seen caican people that no party but the De- distant, and people will require new mocracy can successfully administer this homes until time is no more.

Transported.

government ; and in 1844 James K. Polk was; elected, and the government was We have news to-day from Franc again in Democratic hands; and his adthat twenty-five hundred women who ministration again gave a brilliant illustration of the genius of Democratic have been found guilty of setting fire to principles; and their adaptation to the he buildings of Paris, have been sengovernment of the American people. tenced to be transported to New Cale-The same fate awaited the administradonia, an island in Australasia, in the South Pacific Ocean. It is an island of considerable size, and lies off the East tionsof General Taylor and Milliard Fillmore, a brief existence of four years, and Coast of Australiasia ; it has been approa return by the people to the Democratic riated by the French, who established party for security in administration of settlement there in 1852. The native the government. The late war and its bitter passions kept alive the elements population is sparse, and so at present of Federalism for the past decade, But s the foreign. The French government has shown it is apparent that the country is getting weary of the misgovernment under great wisdom in thus disposing of these which it is laboring, and in 1872 will female criminals; it is certainly much again return to its former love and be better to transport them to an uninhabited island than to either shoot or imcontrolled by the Democracy, which has a brilliant career before it, and we preprison them; and we regret that the

dict, that when again in power, it will dea did not occur to them before they confirm its title to the confidence of the destroyed the thousands of women whom tion. American people by as brilliant achievethey brutally butchered on the streets ments in government as any that have hitherto illustrated its history. The Democratic Editorial Association.

o complaint. They will find it diffi- into the different sections of the county, The Democratic editors of Pennsylvania are a body sufficiently numerous to cult in that virgin island, innocent as form a powerful and influential organi-it is of cities, to indulge in their favorite primary elections. There was a time zation ; and the indications now are pastime of house-burning; and they that they will speedily be banded towill have abundant opportunity to turn gether as a body of brothers. The meet their surplus energies to a better use. ing at Bellefonte was largely attended but there were entirely too many ab sentees. The Democratic editors of the port to New Caledonia the men of the tion. State ought to get together at least twice late "Commune," who may be found in each year, once during the Winter at guilty of crimes which would otherwise Harrisburg, and once during the Summer at some pleasant resort in the rural districts. At both these annual meetbusiness, and the time be spent profitwill have each pair married before they ably, and in such social intercourse as set out on their journey, and will assign ciation, as at present organized, is sure and equitable method of the lot.

With such a strait as this, New Cale- in seeking the office, the money exto prove a decided success, and no Democratic editor can afford to hold aloof donia ought soon to become one of the ocratic entror can afford to hold aloof from it. We have no doubt that the future meetings of the Association will see the entire Democratic press of the State united together in delightful so-cial re-unions. Heretofore attempts to organize such associations in this State have proved to be a failure, but the time

his second arrea large indebtedness in aid of railroad Mr. Vallandigham was a ripe scholar addicted to literature ; and was imbued with all the learning of all the classics in all time. The past history of the world, furnished to him in the councils of statesmen, the meditations of philos-

rmy.

power unwarranted by every

ophers, the enthusiasm of orators, and the inspiration of poets, those unfailing sources of fact and of argument, which his logical mind arrayed with such

the days of honest legislators, there five and thirty feet. and a good citizen. . When the political asperities which grew out of his bold the shape of centralized monopolies to tempt the virtues of the people's Rep-resentatives. It was only after the in place of Mr. Treilhard. were no powerful monied interests, in and heroic defences of Constitutional dispassionate light of reason, those who
have been most bitter in denunciation
of Clement Laird Vallandigham, will
admit that they did him great injustice
Office-Hunting.resentatives. It was only after the
Commonwealth had entered upon her
system of public improvements, that a
tield was opened for jobbers and plun-
deress of the public treasury. It
was startled, at the suppressed in-
sinuations that some members of thein place of Mr. Treilhard.
An American hady advertises for a
lanndress who will be willing to take
her pay in lessons on the guiltar.
Cullen's saw-mill and tub factory at
hing on Fr.day, and destroyed. Loss,
sinuations that some members of theNotat steing. Treguines out of the ground
is always clear and cold as
ice. It is said that the great French minis-
ter, Talleyrand, during his visit to this
country, once came here and spent several
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ter, Talleyrand, during his visit to this
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to occupied, near this spring, is still point-
ed out to strangers.

sinuations that some members of the weakness of humanity, is developed in our free government and manifested by totes by money. What was then felt he universal desire for offlee. In acoun-by the universal desire for offlee. In acounby the public as a thing too horrid for the universal desire for office. In a counbelief is now universally known, and Manchester and Lawrence Railroad at ty like this, where from the overwhelm-

It has where from the overwhelm-ing majority of one party a nomination is equivalent to an election, it is a sad commentary on human nature to wit-ness crowds of hungry candidates for office traveling over every section of the county like mendicants, begging the governments of every form. Sir Robert Wather and provide the story of the store of the stor

county like mendicants, begging the votes of the people for themselves at the primary elections. Fortunately, for the Democracy, the large majority against it in this generative strengths, where the primary election is the strength of the strength of the British Nation, said at the conclusion of Louis E. Johnson, son of Hon. Rev. tempts to administer the government settlement the now uncultivated plains in this county savesits members from this in this county saves its members from this short administration of the far West. Much more beneficial in this county saves its members from the highest to the Nation will it be to permit these shameful practice. From the highest to the Nation shameful practice is a states man and Marshall for South Carolina; and S. S. bis long experience as a statesmark and politician, that "every man has his price." Marshal for South Carolina, and C. F. Fry has been re-instated as Internal Revenue Supervisor of Kentucky. the lowest positions in the gift of the Re-

How potential for evil is, therejoling and begging for votes. Even the fore, this tendency to centralization siding at Cambridge, Mass., was killed Judiciary, a position which every rightof capital in the great carryingthinking man views as one that should not be drawn into the dirty pool of partizan politics, is sought for with the same shameless pertinacity, as the smallest and most petty position of mere emolument. This is also a sad commentary upon the times, in which we live.

tion of President Judge of this Judicial District. In the not very distant past it was also believed, that no one who had the character and ability to make a coming a monopoly in the hands of cencompetent Judge of the Court, would be tralized capital. It may even now be down an embankment. Twelve pertoo late for the consummation of this sons were injured, three of them sewanting in modesty, which is one of the brightest ornaments of the judicial posiboon to the people; for we fear that the

Of like character is the canvassing o of Paris. Transportation to New Cale-donia is a very appropriate punishment lature. Whoever heard, until within for the arson-loving French women, and the past few years, of candidates for one about whose justice they can make the Legislature/ making pilgrimages tions of capital.

begging the votes of the people at the when this, too, was considered an office Davis, asserting that nearly all the Inof honor, and those who by character

and his colleagues propose also to trans- the votes of the people for a nominaknown. The Apaches are also reported propriate resolutions were adopted guilty of crimes which would otherwise is believed to be more universal now to be gathering on the border. General be punished with death. They will than formerly? When greedy candi-Sherman has ordered additional forces Is there any wonder that corruption be purished with death. They will probably supplement this consignment of 2500 women with 2500 men, and start it any wonder that the votes of the needy can be procured by the use of that at an interview between Generals in the coloury faily with 2500 men, and start in the coloury faily with 2500 men, and start is any wonder that the votes of the needy can be procured by the use of that at an interview between Generals probably supplement this consignment dates for office manifest such anxiety, is

ings pleasure can be combined with the colony fairly with 2500 pairs. They needy can be procured by the use of that at an interview between Generals Sherman, Morrow and Grierson, and money at the primary elections? Agent Tatum, it was conclusively shown It is doubtful whether the holding o must be productive of good. The Asso- the wives and husbands by the ancient an office is of any benefit, pecuniary or that the Indians of that reservation had otherwise, to any man. The time lost gone to war against the people of Texas.

The letter further reports that General Sherman declared that he would recompended in procuring it, and the annovmend that the Indians, having so fre-

quently broken their treaty, should be declared outlaws by the Government and treated as such. It is stated that Frederick Douglass

has resigned his position as member of the Council of the District of Columbia.

Reading Railroad, while returning home from work on Thursday afternoon, at-the Messrs. Valentine, and, further on, the tempted to cross the track just above the outerstation, when he was struck in the track by the susper cordination of the time, however, to the track by the rusher cordination of the time, however, to the track by the rusher cordination of the time, however, to the track by the rusher cordination of the time, however, to the track by the rusher cordination of the time, however, to the track by the rusher cordination of the time, however, to the track by the rusher cordination of the time, however, to the track by the rusher cordination of the time, however, to the track by the rusher cordination of the time, however, to the track by the rusher cordination of the track of of capital and business, on the part of from work on Thu the great railroads of the Commonwealth, stalks that other still more danwealth, stalks that other still more dan-gerous power which these Corporations ing an injury from which he is not ex-possess; of controlling the Government peeted to recover. There are three papers published here

News Items

the Democratic Watchman, the Bellefont of the State, to the detriment of the Bernard M'Greth, a supposed insame Republican, and The Christian Union Work of the State, to the detriment of the people, either by using their influences man, between 2 and 3 of clock yesterday in electing their satellites to the Legisture from a third-story window of the Bomgardner House, op-lature, or failing in this, to use their posite the Lebanon Valley depot, Har-insteading in the corruption discover the functional state in the state in the state in the state in the state such a shed in the rear of the house, which broke the force of the dangerous leap. A son of Mr. A. Langdon, of Harris-burg, aged about four years, vesterday this country. He had scarcely attained the meridian of life, and had he lived, his talents, inded interests of corporations. In the character, and acquirements would have advancet him to a front rank among the statesmen of the country. In private if the was a model gentleman— now. Human nature is ever identical, genial and cordial in his manners, a general model general and cordial in his manners, a general model general and cordial in his manners, a general model general and cordial in his manners, a general model general and cordial in his manners, a general model general and cordial in his manners, a general model general and cordial in his manners, a general model general and cordial in his manners, a general model general model general and cordial in his manners, a general model general general general model general model general general

Bellefonto received its name from

Two trains collided yesterday on the ble investments for money, D. E. Bush, Esq., has probably do more for Bellefonte than any other single man in it. He has put up many of its finest buildings, and is an active, enterprising gentleman; the manimoth hotel at

which am stopping is called after and owned by him. Spring Creek, which flows through the

perior water power, is full of fine trout, but the speckled beauties in it are capricious, and they can only be lured from their native element by the most cunning wiles of artistic anglers. Throughout the surrounding mountains are numerous smaller brooks, in which the true Salmo montgets Bernard J. McGuinness, aged 20, reabound. Yesterday, P. Gray Meek, Esq., the energetic editor of the Watchman, in hast Saturday, in an alfray, while re-turning from a pic-nic. Henry Muller, Frank D. Gardner and Richard Gar-vin have been arrested for the homicide. of the coal-fields, which, as a supply of fuel for all future time, subjects the people, in the use of this necessary of life, to be dependent upon the will alone of a monopoly ! It is for the people themselves to say whether they will thus allows a power to grow up behind the throne, greater than the throne itself —
of the coal-fields, which, as a supply of fuel for all future time, subjects the people themselves a power to grow up behind the throne itself —
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of the coal-fields, which, as a supply of fuel for all future time, subjects the people themselves a power to grow up behind the throne itself fair.

A meeting of the Association was held . 11 o'clock in the large ball-room of the Bush House, which is in all respects one of the best and most commodious hotels in the State, Between thirty and forty Democratic newspapers were found to be represented, On calling the Convention to or-A few Sundays since a Dunkard monied power of these corporations, and the influence they can exert upon the Legislature, is already too potential to enable the public to be protected from the grasping avarice of these combina-tions of capital. tions of capital. THE Weathersfield (Texas) Times of THE Weathersfield (Texas) Times of iously searching for him. The Univer-iously searching for him. The Univer-Gray Meek, Secretary of the Association, June 10th, publishes a letter from Fort salist preacher was in the congregation and such editors as had not signed the Sill. Indian Territory, to Governor and appreciated the joke fully.

A meeting of citizens was held in the of the Bloomsburg Columbian, moved will have abundant opportunity to turn heir surplus energies to a better use. We do not doubt that Monsieur Thiers ind his colleagues propose also to trans-the votes of the people for a nomina-to New Caledonia the men of the La there any wonder that corruntion to New Caledonia the men of the propriate resolutions were adopted and twis who injust notify in desire to become mem a committee appointed to arrange for the Association of their desire to become mem funeral. At Dayton, Ohio, where Mr. bers, was adopted. The proposition to de clare all editors of the State members of the Association excited a spirited discussion which was participated in by James B. Sansom, of the Indiana Democrat; Col. lars, clear of incumbrance.

Charles J. Biddle, of the Philadelphia Age; HON. HENRY P. ROSS was last week W. P. Furey, of the Mauch Chunk Times; Andrew Hopkins, of the Lycoming Standnominated by the Democratic conferees ard; H. G. Smith, of the Lancaster Intelliof Bucks and Montgomery counties as gencer; the President of the Association, President Judge of the Seventh Judicial and others. The feeling seemed to be that District. Mr. Ross has presided over the none should be considered members who did not voluntarily comply with certain Courts of Montgomery county for some time, to the entire satisfaction of the stated requirements and formalities. The whole people, and his transfer to a resolution as finally adopted read as folvider field of judicial action will be lows:

received with approbation and delight. Resolved, That the editors of Democratic His election by a large majority is a newspapers in Pennsylvania, who shall fixed fact.

At 3) o'clock in the afternoon a business meeting of the Association was held in the Academy of Music. Mayor Perkins welcomed the editors to the city lished by P. Gray Meck, Esq. the plucky in an appropriate speech, which was re member of the late Legislature from Centre county, whose printing establishment is pers was read by J. L. Ringwalt, and a poem written by D. Brainard Williamson, was very effectively read by Eugene H. Munday. The meeting adjourned to meet at dinner at the Herdie House at 8 o'clock, when two hundred guests sat down to

sumptious repast. After the solids had been duly discussed, the following toasts were read and responded to : REOULAR TOASTS. 1. The State of Pennsylvania The State of Pennsylvania -Respond-by H. L. Diffenbaugh, Bloomsburg

2. The City of Williamsport - Responded by Judge Samuel Linn, of Williamsport. 3. The Press of Pennsylvanis- - Respon-1 to by Hon. H. S. Evans, " *Utlage Res* d," West Chester, 4. Our Mining and Petroleum Interests

Responded to by Jacob Zeigler, Esq. 5. Our Guests--Responded to by Judge David Naar, "*True American*," Trenton, 6. The Railroad and Commerical Inter-

b) The Killing and Kill Commercial Lost and Stephen N. Winslow, "Commercial Lost and Adver-tion"," Philadelphia, T. Woman-Responded to by Z. K. Pang-been constructed, by which the most deli-Woman-Responded to by Z. K. Pang-rn, Jersey City "Journal," N. J. 8. Newspaper Reporters-Responded to y Thomas M. Coteman, Philadelphia

9, The Art of Printing—Responded to by J. L. Ringwalt, "Evening Telegraph," Philadelphia. 10. Our Association – Responded to ty Henry T. Darlington, Bucks county, "In-

Exercision of the Pointsylvania State Editorial Association. The excursion of the State Editorial As-ociation from Williamsnort to Watkins' especially by the ladies of the party. Seat-State State St town of Bellefonte and furnishes such su-perior water pawer is full of the tront but Editorial Association. sociation from Williamsport to Watkins' especially by the ladies of the party. Seat-flem proved to be full of enjoyment to all tered all over the lake were multitudes of ternoon and night, and also on Monday who participated in it. The steamboat ride shining fish, shaped like a herring, about who participated in it. The steamboat ride shining fish, shaped like a herring, about cuperate, or be any brucht to the oats, on the Susquehanna on the morning of six inches long. They are pronounced by which is but a few inches bigh, and in some on the Susquenanna on the morning of Agassizto beaspecies of fresh water alewide, which is but a lew mene sogn, and meson the 14th, the meeting at Elliott's Opera. Agassizto beaspecies of fresh water alewide, which is but a lew mene sogn, and meson and hop at the alternoon, and the bategue Various theories in relation to the singular and hop at the Herdie House in the even-fact that multitudes of them the at this sear our stated but so the second ing made the editors and their wives ac-son of the year have been statisf, but so tai quainted with each other; and, when the on satisfactory explanation has been given. rowd gathered on the platform at seven On the return to Watkins a portion of the clock the next morning to take the cars, excursionists went to Trey and others to pleasant salutations were exchanged be- Elmira, to spend the hight, the bulk to ween many who had never met before, and maining at Watkins until meriors, when plants,

of this great natural wonder with intense satisfaction and with at any extraordinary

tween many who had never inct before, and who, but for this excursion, would, in all likelihood, never have known each other, the Sorthern Central Rairoad was liberal in its arrangement, and three new and ele-gantly farnished easy were attached to the gantly farnished easy were attached to the regular morning train for the use of the excursionists. Over a hundred elitors over sixty of their wives and daughters farted with the excursion from Williams-port.

If watch is runs introduct an intersecting and 1.y-bietures que region. The scenery along 1.y-main greek is beautifully diversified. \rightarrow is that it affords relief in numerous dis-The stream was once noted for trout, and eases. Quite a large number of the phythe processic beauties are sufficient to be found security of the State were present when the day near Barnes' of saw mill, on the banks of the cars down a steep bank up after the adjournment of the Convention String Found - Law right on the State security of the ho speckle beauties are still to be found sicians of the State were present when the and see them playing about in the still, at Williamsport. An elegant dinner was and see them paying about in the stin, at minimispant. An elegant time take in the Edi-clear pools twenty or fifty feet below you. Served, after which a meeting of the Edi-bank of the stream the laurel torial Association was held in a grove, and grows, and the birch, that most feminine resolutions thanking various persons to served, Joy be with them. f trees, waves its graceful and tapering whom the excursionists feit indebted were rms in the breeze. Further back green adopted. Some of the party left on the 7 neadows lie level to the sky, while on o'clock train east, but the majority remainently rolling uplands the grain, just as- ed to participate in the hop which took suming the golden tints of an unusually place in the evening. At midnight others early harvest, gives a fair represented by the eastern-bound train, but a goodearly harvest, gives a fair representer the first provide the firs coming." After skirting the border when all departed for their homes. In all respects, this first excursion of the f Tioga for a few miles, the route of the excursionists lay through the large county of Bradford, from the southern line was a complete success, and future meet-to the boundary of New York. There was

nothing to mark the spot where the terri- by nearly all the editors of the State, with tory of the Keystone State ended and that of the Empire State began. If the excur-sionists had been granted time they would the party. Without them it would have been been price the state or the state or the state or the state of the stat have piled up a mound of stone, or at least dull, uninteresting and unprofitable. The have piled up a mound of stone, or at least have set up a finger-board to mark the spot. Entering the State of New York, our dom, indeed, that so many ladies of cul-tering the state of New York, our dom, indeed, that so many ladies of cul-ed to mark the source state in the source state is a source

route was through the fertile Chemung Valley, in which the beautiful and growing of Elmira is located. The road skirts occurred to mar the pleasure of the city and thera extended to the rocal the edge of the city and thera extended to the rocal skirts of the city of the integrated the state of the city and thera extended the state of the state of the city and thera extended the state of the the edge of the city, and there are extensive car-shops for the use of theCompany estab-in the mind of any one of the many who lished here. There is much excellent pas-ture-land in this section, and the farmers ning of annual excursions by the editors what the fishermen term a "run of rockproducts of the dairy.

About noon the excursionists reached the town of Watkins, which is advantage-

notel, capable of accommodating quite a say on "Anæsthesm." number of people, has been creeted, and "*Alternoon Nession*. The subject of Dr. Webb's cosay was then taken up. The here an excellent repast was prepared to which the excursionists and a committee of the efficiency of Watkins sat down. An McDonald, Moore, Herr, Robbins, the es-avist and others.

excellent article of sparkling Catawba sayist, and others. Dr. J. S. Smith, of Columbia, read an esc wine is made in this part of New York, say on "The importance of a correct d say on "The importance of a correct d

wine is made in this part of New York, the grape growing on the banks of the small lakes to a perfection not known in ordinary locations. The Pleasant Valley Wine Company furnished an abundant supply for the dinner, and it was pro-nounced excellent. Quite a number of the tables were set in the balcony, which the tables were set on the balcony and the picture the control of the state of the state of the state of the state of Pinla, F. Hickman, of Reading, M. R. Webb and J. G. Morre, J. Essig, of Pinla, F. Hickman, of Reading, M. R. Webb and J. G. Morre, J. Essig, and the picture

suppose in a number of pinka, F. Hickman, or cosmic the tables were set in the balcony, which over-looked "The Glen," and the picture presented was one of rare beauty. "The presented was one of rare beauty. "The basis been known to the basis for the Glen, of the Lake Erie So inhabitants round about, but only within Dr. J. G. Templeton, of the Lake Erie S

the past six years has it attracted much pub-lie attention. In 1868 E. B. Parsons, Esq., a lawyer in Bradford county, purchased the property on which "The Glen" is located, and with great has an entry of the great set of the set of the subjects by other and with great has an entry of the subjects by other

property on which "The Glen" is located, and with great labor and expense safe and and with great labor and expense safe and orofitable meetings, the Society adjourned rofitable meetings, the Society adjourned 5 meet at Erie, Pa , on the first Tuesday in June, 1872. cate lady is enabled to explore the recesses

(For the Intelligencer,

Letter from Drumore. LIDERTY SQUARE, JUNE 15, 1871. fatigue. The place must become a great public resort, and the time is not far distant Messis, Editors -- Harvest is about beginning. Some have cut grass, and in a when no one will think of going to Niagara without taking a look at Watkins' Glen. few days will cut wheat. Wheat is ripen-After dinner a further exploration of "The After dinner a further exploration of "The results of the second secon modious steamer and took a ride some L average yet in the extremely long drought

> Our turners are putting out considera--transplanting back greatly, and gave them

There ever is very low and business duff

The road from Williamsport to the town f Watkins runsthrough an interesting and f Watkins runsthrough an interesting and improvement in building this Summer. The season of pic-mes has commenced earlier than formerly. There is one to-

. For the Intelligencer.

SAFE HARRON, JUDO 16th. Editors Intelligencer :- We had the plea

Eckert, Harry [Lechler, and Bige, Gyger, who came here on a fishing excursion. They procured the services of $\langle \cdot \cdot \cdot the ever ready \rangle$ Reuben Sourbeer, who rigged his little craft, and soon these gentlemen were floa tinny tribe, and were quite successful in

bave devoted much of their attention to the of the State, which will make them ac- fish," and they can be caught in any quantiquainted with each other, and give them ties. Work on the railroad is going ahead a better knowledge of the State and of its vast resources. These gatherings will do very rapidly; a large force of men have be-