Pittsburgh Gnzette.

The Removal of the State Capital.

SECOND ARTICLE. We yesterday gave some of the reasons which occurred to us in favor of the propased removal of the State Capital to Philadelphia. In this article we propose to present the other and stronger side of the ques

The first thought that suggests itself to our mind; is, that the removal is not called for by the people. With the sole exception of those who reside in Philadelphia, the loestion of the capital is acceptable to the people of the whole State. It is centrally located, and, whether correctly or incorrectly they think the location a good one. Philadelphia only desires the removal, and we do not need one of their own lawvers to tell us that their motives for desiring it are selfish. It is Philadelphia against the res of the State. What the people do not ask for, should not be done, at least not hastily.

While we rejoice at every evidence of the prosperity of our sister city, we submit that it is not generous in her to seek to degrade the remainder of the State into a mere provincial appendage, while she carries off all the honors. Philadelphia is already a mighty city, while the country, or the other hand, needs developing. Instead, therefore, of removing the seat of government and the public buildings to Philadelphis, the citizens of that city should feel oud to see every county in the State honored with the location of some public institution-a college, or farm school, or military scademy, or some benevolent institution Such a policy would go far toward opening would besides do much to break down the between country and city. Philadelphia can well afford to be generous and just. Indeed, if she were only to consult her own interest, it is her true policy to build up It is not best to centralize nower in a country like ours. The evil effects of the centralizing policy are seen everywhere throughout the old world. Paris is France. London is England. "The blessings of government, like the dews of heaven. should be dispensed equally upon the rich and the poor, the high and the low." Philadelphia already exercises more influence

There is an item of expense to be considered. Our beautiful public buildings at Harrisburg cost the State not less, we presume, than a quarter of a million of dollars.

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The suppression of the New York Metro-

mens of human nature extant in these days that is, if we suppose there was any ground for the following telegram, which we find in a New York paper:

The town persists, to-night, in crediting rumors that McClellan is to be placed in command of the defenses of Washington. ly loyal a The more enthusiastic of his friends are slavery. d to bet that Gen. Grant has come in

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Those who are acquainted with the neighborhood of Sheffield know that a considerable elevation above the town, on the little Matlock side, in the nock where the Loxies and Stannington Hills join, the great reservoirs of the Sheffield Water Company are placed. In this part of the eventry, between five and six miles from Sheffield, the reservoirs form such picturesque accessories to the surrounding hills that no one who has once seen them will understand at the very mention of their name how destructive must have been their bursting into the steep valley which they overlook, and which led direct into the lower part of Sheffield.

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Even were it wise to remove the capital at any time, that time is surely not now, while we are in the midst of a great national convulsion which is shaking the very foundations of society itself. The public mind is already sufficiently excited, and to suddenly uproot one of the old landmarks of the State would only add to the agitation Changes like the one proposed should be made, if madest all, when men could caimly consider the reasons for and against. Clearly they could not do so now.

For the honor of the State and Philadelphis, the capital should not be removed in the snap, judgment manner that is threatened. If done now, every man, woman and child in the land would know that morey had done it. The question should first go to the people in some shape for their considered.

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who is to pay for the ness buildings? and if the State, why incur the expense when we already owe forty millions?

Finally, all the arguments urged in favor of the removal of the capital to Philadelphia can be urged with equal plausibility in favor of its removal to Pittsburgh. But we don't want it. We are more modest than the Quaker City, and not near so self-ish.

We have treated this subject with some seriousness, although hastily. We have reason to believe that Philadelphia is in earniest with her project, and, if the peoplo of the interior do not wish the waken up some sine morning and find Pfiladelphia marked on their maps as the capital of Pennsylvania, they should at once be up and doing.

Gov. Bramlette.

The Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealth, which is a staunch Union paper, not merely in the Kentucky sense, but in a much better same of the term, says:

We regret to see and hear imputations east on Gov. Bramlettes loyalty and devotion to the Government. It is all wrong, and the statement of the Content of the comparison with which the property of water bust twenty years and the catastrophe, occurring in the dead of night, brought with its a loss of life to comparison with which with their takes the top from eighty to one hundred jardy, and at the bottom shout twenty yards. Through the opening with first force. Huge rocks, trong trees, bridges, mills which with their layers to see and hear imputations can be of the term, says:

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There is not a more loyal man in the State.
He is not responsible for the assertions and speculations of the rebels and rebel sympathisers, as to what he may, and may not, feel his official duty demands of him.

We hope the Governor now deserves this strong testimony—and that his loyalty is to be unimpeachable, but we fear that he was hardly on the right side of the fence finally until within a very recent period.
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