ing the old bird with a stone, he walks home with the gait and the feeling of a hero just returned from some Marathon or Themopy-

læ. Depend upon it, the boy is an animal distinct from a man. At all events there is quite as much difference between the two as men of Wirt, the flery and transcendent ge- scenery as much as we wished, for that is the embosoming groves, its brick buildings and tion that while the choice of Illinois was of there is between a tadpole and a frog. As nius of Hayne, the lofty eloquence of Clay,- only pleasure one has while riding in a stage. he grows older he sheds his toil ,puts out his feet, and begins to grow sensible in every particular. We do not wish any one to con-clude we are prejudiced against them, be-ning a lustrous and andying fame wherever, a stage coach is the best place in the world cause we think a great deal of the young rascals. We are never so much amused and instructed as when in a brown study about the tricks and inovements of a boy and when we phance not to have a sample of the genus before us, we just turn back and look at our own precions self. There is no change in and glorious to his country, he is now pre- in front sat a noble looking man, with silverthe race. All we have said in disparagment. of Mr. Roundabout and Trousers is strictly applicable to those who having emerged from that chrysalis state now wear whiskers To be sure you will once in a while read in a Sunday school book of a boy who was good | ab initio, but these are the exceptions proving our rule.

drop of Democratic blood in his veins, be

would open them and let it out.' We do not

think any one who knew Mr. B. can have ev-

a great man, he never was so simple or so

inpetuous as to use such an expression .---

rash, silly speeches than he is."

And yet again :

There is no man living more unlikely to make

wish to see peace restored, an alienated broth-

prayers for its common glory and elevation ;

animosities have engendered, resolve to live.

It is a most ridiculous fancy to think that very embodiment of statesmanship, of purity, there is any similarity between a boy and a man, and it has alwas been to us a matter of of manhood, of experience and greatness in special wonder that the anthor of Vestiges intellect, cannot be trusted, and is not the field, blooming tree, or verdant grove; and of Creation did not dwell particularly on his case. We would go on and show in a thousand different ways the entire want of similarlittle attention to enable any one to write of either can have no effect but to widen down at the end of the examination, Q. E. D.

Democrat. Montrose HE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN BORTHERN PENN'A We must look for a wise head, an experienced mind and an unfaltering heart, and in Jas, E.B. CHASE, EDITOR Buchanan we have them all. We know we have them in him, for we have his history,no Montrose, Thursday June 12, 1856. ess recorded in the annals of his own country **Democratic National Nominations** than in the deferential respect his name and presence have commanded from the most en-FOR PRESIDENT. lightoned statesmen of the most renowned JAMES BUCHANAN. Courts of Europe. Listen to what even his of Pennsylvania. political opponents say of him. Greeley, in iron." FOR VICE PRESIDENT the Tribune of last Saturday says : JOHN C. BRECKENBIDGE, "It gives us pleasure to recognize in the of Kentucky. Cincinnati nomines for President (Mr. Buchanan) a man respected in every relation-Democratic State Nominations. good citizen and neighbor-a man of fair FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, falents and unblemished private character." GEORGE SCOTT, And again : of Columbia County. "There has long been a story current that, in his old Federal days, Mr. Buchanan once TOR AUDITOR GENERAL. declared, . That if he supposed he had a JACOB FRY, JR.

of Montgomery County. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. TIMOTHY IVES. of Potter County.

All Communications, Advertisements, and Notices of any kind, must, to receive an in-sertion, be handed in on Wednesdays by 10 o'clock A. M.

The Democrat for the Campaign. The importance of the coming political canvass has induced us to offer the Demo-

fame, and increasing glory to his country's the stage driver was a not unwelcome sound. the slanting sunbeams, or "as a clasp of greatness. In the Legislature of his own State, The coach was a miserable old thing, that re- pearl on an emerald robe," its banks fringed but a mere youth, he met in equal contest quired mending at every blacksmith's shop, by the graceful willow, with verdure laden the ablest legislators of the Commonwealth. and we were, unfortunately, so caged up in boughs bending to kiss the rippling ourrent. In the senate he met the brilliant legal acu- the back part that we could not observe the Wilkesbarre is seen on the east side, amid church spires half hidden by the luxuriant and the profound logic of Webster, wringing We therefore consoled ourself by observing our glorious panorama of hill and vale, green meadows and groves; river, cottage and troe, over the broad world, intellect and eloquence for studying human nature. On the same all as beautiful as a dream of Paradise when commanded admiration and renown. Un- seat with us ast a pretty delicate looking flooded in the gorgeous sunlight, that seemed President should be satisfied, General Quitbending in his integrity, spotless in all the girl, of about twelve summers, dressed in relations of life, as a fitting climax to a long mourning. There was a look of sadness on flowers, and dancing leaves, gilding the picperiod of publie services fortunate to himself ber face, quite touching in one so young .-sented to the American people for the high-ed looks, and in deep mourning. But a est office in their gift, as the man above all glance served to show he was her father. His with its over renewing novelty. others best calculated from his experience attention to his, perhaps motherless child had At sunset a party of the students visited and greatness, to bring peace and prosperity all the yearning tenderness of paternal nathe river, about a mile from the Seminarr, for

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Yours truly,

bul Breckenridge, of Kentucky

7 for Buchanau and 1 for Pierce.

bama; Mississippi, Florida and Texas.

SIXTEENTH BALLOL.

Buchanan 168, Douglas 122, Cass 6.

las having previously given him but 7,

a point of order being raised on them in con-

Pierce ran down to 3 votes.

Stephen A. Douglas.

FIFTH DAY.

FIFTEENTH BALLOT.

to the Union. And, in all sincerity and so- ture. Now he pulled the rich shawl close berness we ask, if such a man cannot be trust- about the delicate form, or inquired, " Are grew on the grassy bank. Just opposite was ed at the helm, whom can we trust ! If the you chilly, Mabel !" small island where some of the whites took Every object of interest was pointed out to refuge from the cruel savages during the the little Mabel ; every pretty cottage, green worst horrors of the terrible " Wyoming massacre" in 1778. One of the gentlinen con-

man for these perilous times, then where can unconsciously the tears sprang to our eyes as the man be found ? Can he be found among we thought how and the feelings of that widity between the two, but our space denies the the hot-spurs of the South, or the hot-spurs owed heart, and of the child who had so earpriviledge. The proposition only needs a of the North ! Certainly not for the election | ly learned to drink the bitter draughts of sor irowr. On a front scat were a City exquisite and a the breach still more, adding fuel to the fire

Railroad contractor. The latter was very that is now raging between excited faction ists gentlemanly, and seemed determined to beand threatening the destruction of every fraguile the tedious ride by conversation. ernal relation, domestic interest, and valua-"This is a fine, growing section of counble association in this confederacy of States

try, he remarked "Yes saw, ver-ah foine," responded dandy. "These immense coal-beds are a source of mmenso wealth." "I presoome so."

"They yield a great profit, and when the vention to order. iron-road is finished from Scranton through for a candidate for President commenced. Wilkenbarro, dcc., it will afford excellent fa-

cilities for the transportation of coal and Cass 41 ... "Yes saw !"

"I believe this is an excellent stream for fishing, are you fon 1 of the amusement ?" "Yes, ver-ah fond of spoating !" The Contractor, buffled in all attempts to converse, now seemed determined to quiz the rquisite (fool ?)

"They are going to erect a machine for making coats, pants, vests, de., without a seam. (Dandy in amazement) "paussible !" "Yes sir, wigs, moustaches, and canes into the bargain." " Paussible !" er credited this tale. Though by no means "Yes, and think they can turn out a real

> dandy after a while, of course they will not provide for brains," A smothered laugh from some, and a roan from others of the passengers, seemed to oper

exquisite's eyes, for he suddenly turned round "He (Mr. Buchanan) is the embodiment of on his seat, and gazed out intently at a rail worldly prudence and unfaltering discretion. fence! Such is the language of Greeley, who was An old lady with umbrells and ban

Mr. Buchnnan pledged the State of Ohio for the favorite of Pennsylvania.

course of Mr. Douglas which any man might be proud of. He could assure the Convencourse for her favorite son, yet she yielded to green leaves. As far as eye can reach it is a no state in appreciation of the political character of James Buchanap.

Arkansas pledged herself for the largest comparative majority in the Union for the nominee, particularly if her choice for Vice

to rest lovingly on the velvety grass, brilliant Mr. Inge, of Cal., said that the delegation came here with the choice of every member turesque landscape with magio splendor .- fixed on the present nominee, but they came Altogether, it is a picture well worthy the also with instructions to get the expression pencil of an artist, and gratifying the eye of the Convention in favor of securing some easy means of communication between the

Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Mr. Inge having received permission, then proceeded to comment ably and eloquently a swing and play in a delightful grove that on the importance and necessity of such a Thomas J. Rusk 2, J. C. Breckenridge 55. communication. He thanked the convention for their kindness in hearing those who had come so far, and who had braved the mainria of the tropics and the dangers of the ocean to meet their democratic brethren here. He believed that Mr. Buchanan did not concur in opposition to the exercise of ducted five of us ladies to a cave in the side all constitutional power to secure easy postal of a hill, where, so tradition says, a mau

immunication between the two oceans. Calnamed Toby secreted himself from the bloodfornia casts her four votes for Buchanan. thirsty foe, and they being unable to discov-John L. Dawson, in a happy speech, exressed the thanks of Pennsylvania for the er his secret hiding place were shot from this onor done her through these endorsements cave. This is not impossible as it is directly of her favorite son. After he had taken his opposite the island, and overlooks the river. seat he rose again, saying, that in reviewing NELLIE CLIFTON. the claims of candidates he had forgotten to mention the name of FranklinPierce. (Laugh-

Nominations of the Democracy. ter and cheers.) He then declared his ap-For President, James Buchanan, of Penn sylvania. For Vice President. John Cawhich would receive from the people on its tion. retirement the endorsement-" Well done Cincinnati, June 6, 1856. hou good and faithful sewant."

The vote was then announced as being 296 for Buchanan, upon which the cheering At 10 A. M., the President called the Con was immense.

Three tremendous cheers were then given The Hall was not full when the balloting for Buchanan; three equally enthusiastic ones for Douglas, and three moderate ones Buchanan 1681, Douglas 1181, Pierce 31, for Pierce. The following is the result of the ballot-

When Maine was called her vote was cast. n'g :— Billots, Bucanan, Pierce, Douglas, Cass When Vermont was called. Mr. Hibbard

of New Hampshire, rose and said that the $3, \ldots, 139\frac{1}{2}, \ldots, 119\ldots, 32\ldots, 5\frac{1}{2}$ unanimous vote of the delegation that he rep-resented, had thus far supported Franklin Pierce, but that New Hampshire had now determined to cast her vote for that states. man who represented the present Adminis-tration. He meant" the choice of Illinois" North Corolinia led off on the same track $10, \ldots, 150\frac{1}{2}, \ldots, 80\frac{1}{2}, \ldots, 59\frac{1}{2}, \ldots, 5\frac{1}{2}$ and was followed by South Corolinia, Alas $12.\ldots.148\ldots.79\ldots.63\frac{1}{2}\ldots5$ Tennessee cast her 12 votes for Buchanan.

 $13.\ldots.150\ldots.77\frac{1}{2}\ldots.63\ldots.5$ $15....168\frac{1}{2}...4\frac{1}{2}$ The New York softs went over to Douglas

on the sixteenth ballot. Maine concentrated A motion to nominate candidates for Vice her votes on Buchanan. Ohio gave him two President, and then adjourn till 2 P. M. was more. Kentucky cast all her votes for Doug now made, but was withdrawn. Col. Black, of Pa., having the floor, The half votes were rejected by the Chair,

turned thanks for the unanimous vote which rention-This result is as unexpected to me had been cast for James Buchanan. He as to any gentleman in this hall. In the

one of the editors who should advocate the election of the candidates of this Convention. Col. Richardson said-Every member of and the upholding of its noble States rights the Convention had endorsed the political platform. He therefore now withdrew his name.

Mr. Chapman of Alabama, nominated Benj. Fitzpatrick, of Alabama. Mr. Brown of Tennessee, nominated Aaron V. Brown of Tennessee.

A Delegate, from North Carolinia, nomi nated James A. Sedden, of Virginia. Mr. Sedden returned thanks for the honor.

and withdrew his name. Mr. Avery of North Carolinia, then presen ted the name of James C. Dobbin, of North Carolinia.

Mr. Underwood, of Georgia, nominated H. . Johnson, of Georgia. The Convention then proceeded to vote for

a candidate for Vice President, with the following result :--FIRST BALLOT.

John A. Quitman, 59, Lynn Boyd 88. Aaron V. Brown 29, James A. Bayard 31, Benj. Eitzpatrick 11, Hershell V. Johnson 31,

Truston Polk 5, James C. Dobbin 13. On the above ballot Maine voted for General Rusk, of Texas. Before the second ballot, was taken, the name of Mr. Bayard was withdrawn.

Mr. Pollock of Texas, immediately with drew Mr. Rusk's name by anthority. Vermont cast her entire vote forMr. Breckenridge

New York being called, Mr. Ludlow an nounced eighteen votes for General Quitman.

Mr. Cochrane, immediately rose and said the vote was not correct. Some little byplay took place. One delegate said he wanted to vote independently.

The President said he would receive no proval of the course of the administration vote except from the chairman of the delega-Judge Beardsly cast eleven hard votes for

Jolin A. Bayard-of Deleware. Virginia cast her vote for Breckenridge,

Illinois for Quitman, and California for A. Y Brown. A Delegate, from Connecticut begged to

say that if the delegates south of Mason and Dixon's line, could agree upon a candidate. Connecticut would go for him; but if not; Connecticut had a distinguished son to pro-

pose-Hon. Isanc Toncey. Another Delegate said that was not so .-Connecticut reserved Mr. Toucy for higher

game and name. On proceeding with the second ballot the name of Mr. Brown, of Tennessee, was withdrawn, and his votes given for Mr. Breckenbridge. Several other States then changed for Mr. Breckenridge, and amidst great excitement, Mississippi withdrew the name of Quitman, and recorded her vote for Breckenridge. Judge Beardsley, for the New York hards, changed their votes from Bayard to Breckenridge.

The vote was then announced as unapimous for Breckenridge, he having received the nomination met his entire approval, as he 296 votes.

The announcement was received with im mense applause. Mr. Breckenridge's nomination was made

manimous on the second ballot, and was received with the greatest enthusiasm. He rose, amid loud cheering, and said :----

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Con-

Washington.

sequence of Ohio casting a half vote for Cass. pledged Pennsylvania to constant devotion personal and interior view of the case, I beg The nomination of Buchanan is hailed to the Union. He desired to say to the Con- you to consider that everything has been said with great enthusiasm by the democracy here, After the announcement of the result on vention, in order to put them right on one that can be said, I have no words to express | and preparations are making for a grand point, and as he had already been identified my gratification at the proof of the confidence demonstration. with the matrimonial question here, that al-though Mr. Buchanan had not, in his own (Loud cheers.) I have one personal satisfic-person, fulfilled that duty, yet that from the tion-that I have not disguised my opinions Hoston. Boston, June 7, 1856. The Cincinnati nominations were ratified or my preferences, and have taken no step in time that he had arrived at a manying age, with great display by the proprietors of the this direction. (Applause.) I do not rise he had been wedded to the constitution of Times newspaper, this evening. The buildthe country-and in Pennsylvania they did for the purpose of making a speech. I rise ing was illaminated, a band of music was in to return my thanks for the honor done me, not permit bigamy. attendance, and many speeches were made. A resolution endorsing the present admin-istration, was then introduced by Mr. Hallet, and I do it with a full heart. It would not A large crowd gathered together and loudly be proper for me to say anything with recheered the demonstration. gard to the second person on this ticket; of Massachusetts, which was declared to be The Democratic ward and County Comadouted unanimously by the Chair, although but I can say of our illustrious chief that Mr. mittees held meetings last evening and took Buchanan is one of the last survivors of that ome noes was responded. Mr. Richardson rose and said :-- Without preliminary steps for a grand Buchanan and Mr. Pratt protested against such a decision gigantic race of statesmen whose names are Breckenridge ratification meeting, in Faneuil associated with the greatest events in our He would never consent that the great North-Hall, at an early day. country and history. (Loud cheers.) He has lived down detraction and calumny, and west should be slandered and stultified by the supposition that she endorsed the admin-Worcester, Mass. tration of Franklin Pierce. in his green old age he is supported by the SERIOUS CASUALTY AT WORCESTER, MASS. Mr. Wright, of Pean, hoped that the madescendants of his compeers. He has been WORCESTER, Jene 7, 1856. Lawrence McCleary was instantly killed loved and honored, and is shortly to be eleority report of the Committee on Credenvated to the chief magistracy of the republic. tials to the New York case would be stricken. this city last evening, by the premature (Great cheers.) In regard to the platform discharge of a cannon, with which some from the minutes, and that in order that all. you have adopted, I can say that it meets my friends of Mr. Buchanan were firing a salute differences might be settled, he would offer hearty concurrence, (Cheers.) I fully en- on the Common. A boy, named George a resolution recommending both sections to agree upon holding a State Convention to dorse the resolutions, and may further say Williams, was severely wounded in the arm, settle upon an organization and make prep- that I am what is called a State rights demo- foot and face; and a Mr. Bartlett had, ha crat. (Applause.) And now, being united on thumb badly torn. arations for the nomination of a single electothe principles of Jefferson, I hope that we shall be united all over the country in endorraf ticket. Bellows Falls, Vt. Judge Beardsley, on the part of the hards, BELLOWS FALLS, Vr. June 7, 1856. assured the Convention that the national sing them with temper of Jackson. (Cheera.) The nomination of Buchanan and Breck-I feel that it would be inappropriate in me to democratic party of New York would work enridge is hailed here with great enthusiasm address you further. If the democracy of cheerfully and persistently for the success of by the democracy. To-day they fired a theUnion shall verify by their votes the nomthe ticket, for the union of the party, and national salute in honor of the event. ination you have given me to-day, and place for the settlement of all past difficulties. me in the position indicated by you, I hope Mr. Ludlow expressed similar views on the Oswere. and trust that I shall never do any act to part of the softs. OswEGO, June 7, 1856. Governor Seymour then rose, and was reforfeit the confidence thus reposed. One hundred guns were fired here to-day eived with loud applause. He made an able Mr. Breckenridge resumed ais seat amidst in honor of the nomination of James Buand conciliatory speech alluding to the time loud cheering. chanan. when the democracy of New York were a Beception of the News of the Nomunit, and proinising a return of those halevon Detroit. ination. NEW YORK CITY davs. DETROIT, June 7, 1856. Mr. Wright's resolution was then adopted, Great Excitement-Salutes-Banners-Prep-There is great rejoicing here in consequ arations for a Ratification meeting, etc. and the Convention adjourned till 2 o'clock of the nomination of Mr. Buchanan. The a vote in the Convention. They had then P. M. The announcement of the nomination of democrats have fired 100 guns. James Buchanan for the office of President AFTERNOON SESSION. Pittsbarg. of the United States created no little excite-The Convention being called to order, Mr. PITTSBURG, PA, June 7, 1856 shields, of Missouri, offered a resolution dement in the city yesterday. The placards on the newspaper bulletins were cagerly perused The nomination of Mr. Buchanan was claring it to be the duty of the general govreceived here with universal juy. One hundred by excited crowds, and the different democraternment, so far as the constitution will permit ic head-quarters ran up flags, and had the to aid in the constuction of a safe overland guns will be fired on Monday, commemorating news posted up for the eathcation of the de- the event. At Alleghany City an immense route between the Atlantic and Pacific mocracy, who thronged together in large ratification meeting is being held. coasts. A motion to lay the resolution on the taaumbers to exchange congratulations on the Brooklyn. result. At half-past 11 o'clock, immediately ble was lost by ayes 75, nays 220. The news of Buchanan's nomination was on the receipt of the news, a hundred and Several delegates from Missouri rose and received by the democrate of Brooklyn with emanded a suspension of the rules. one guns were fired in the Park. This was the greatest demonstrations of enthusiasm. done by outsiders, not connected with either Mr. Petitt.of Indiana endeavored to speak on the propriety of an amendment declaring the hard or coft faction. in the evening one Captain Hogan, of the Napper Tandy animary, fired a salute of two hundred guns from the it the duty of the general government to use hundred guns additional were first by order. bridge over Montague street, near the Wall all proper constitutional power for the upject of the soft shell general committee. Old street ferry and the Eleventh Ward Demo-oratio Club also fred a sainte of one hundred Tammany had ber flag flying within half an immediately after the ballot commenced hamed, but was not heard. The motion to suspend the rules for the hour after the result was known. It was a and fifty guns, from a vacant lot above Fort remarkable fact that not a democrat was to purpose of eutertaining the resolution, was Green. Meetings were also held of the various clubs in the Eleventh, Fourth, Third and be seen who was not a Buchanan man .--carned by yeas 208, nays 88. At the suggestion of Mr. Pettit, the word Those who had been vociferous for Pierce proper" was placed before " constitutional and Douglas a few days since, were now other wards, last evening to respond to the action of the opprention. power," and the main question being ordered roaring lustily for "Old Buck." Summerthe resolution was adopted, by ayes 205, nays | saults were performed that would have beat-The Platferm of the Democratio en young Hengler at Nible's. Party, The first banner was raised by the Sixth The Convention then proceeded to nomi-THE BALTINGRE PLATFORM OF JURE 1852 ward hard shells. At a quarter past 11 o'nate for Vice President. REATING clock a few minutes after the reception of Mr. Meade of Virginia, proposed Lynn 1. Resolved, That the American demot the news, the banner was thrown out at Boyd of Kentucky, oy place their trust in the intelligence, Monroe Hall. Mr. Harris, of Illinois, begged leave to patriotism, and the disoriminating justice of The Soft Shell General Committee met propose a man, who, though bern on the the American people. 9. Recolved, That we regard this as a dis the morning, to make preparations to celebanks of the Hudson, was now a resident on brate the event appropriately. the banks of the Mississippi. It had been his In accordance with the arrangements of the general Committee, Tammany Hall was brilliantly illuminated last night, and, not-withstanding the rain, attracted large crowds to witness it, price to serve under his command in regi tion that Ohio had no longer fractional votes ments in Illinois, that never turned their brilliantly illuminated last night, and, notbacks to friends or foes. He was the first to withstanding the rain, attracted large prowds plant the American flag on the Halls of the towitness it, which seeks to palsy the will of the constitu Montezumas. He named Gen. Quitman, Transparencies with various devices were Transparencies with various devices were placed on different portions of the building. THE NOMINATION IN THE ELEVENTH WARD. Early in the day the Eleventh Ward These views, the democratic party of the Uni-Col. Lewis, of Louisiana, named John C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky. Mr. Breakenridge returned his thanks to

MEETING OF THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE A meeting of the Committee of Arrange ments appointed at the last meeting of the soft General Committee, was held yesterday afternoon, at five o, clock, to take such action as might be required to appropriately respond to the nomination of James Buthanan for President:

Several members of the General Committee were also in attendance." Joseph Rose occupied the chair, and J. H.

Chambers officiated as Secretary, Resolutions laudatory of James Buchanan were proposed, but not passed, as it was supposed not to be germane to the object for which the committee was appointed. It was resolved to illuminate Tantanany Hall in the evening, and deck the outside

with transparencies containing extracts from Washington's Farewell Address, A despatch was received from Cincinnati.

requising the committee to postpone the sati-fication meeting until next Wednesday even-ing, when all the big guns of the party would be on hand to give it their , when and countenance.

On motion, the following tiamed gentlemon were appointed a committee to get up the ratification meeting, viz. :-John Pettit, Pat-rick Coyle, Conrad Swackhamer, Dennis Mo-Carthy. Andre Froment,' J. L. Benedict and John Rose. The Committee then adjourned.

MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC WALON CLUB.

A meeting of the members of this Club was held last night at the Mercer House Al. C. Herrick occupied the chair, and John E. White officiated as Secretary. Douglas Taylor. of the Twenty-first ward, announced that James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, had been nominated at Cincinnati for President of the United States, whereupon nine cheers and a iger were given with great enthusiasm. Mr. Charles Ring offered a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to get up a mass ratification meeting at Tammany Hall. This was passed, and Mears. Charles Bing. L. E. Harrison, Spencer H. Cohen, John K. White, Douglas Taylor and A. C. Herrick were appointed such committee. A large num-

ber of members were added to the Club. MEETING OF THE EXCELSION CLUB. The Excelsion Club (hard shell) held a

meeting last evening, at Sturvesant Institute. to express their sentiments upon the nominations of the Cincinnati Convention. The meeting was large and enthusiastic. John B. Haskins, Esq, the President of the club, took the chair. In opening the meeting, the President said that it was unnecessary for him to state that James Buchanan had been nominated by the Democratic Convention as their candidate for the Presidency. (Applanse.) Mr. Buchapan was an old and tried statesman -one of the few yet remaining of these great standard men, Clay, Calhoun, Webster and others, who had carried the country through

so many trials. He was happy to say that had no doubt it did the approval of every member of this club. (Great applause) With such a standard bearer, he considered the victory of the democratic party a fixed fact. (Enthusiastic applause.)

Mr. GEO. G. BARNARD moved that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to draft resolutions expressive of the views of the meeting upon the nomination. Carried.

crat for the campaign at the following low rates,-beginning the second issue in next month and extending to the close of the canvass in November, a period of nearly eix months To club subscribers cash in all cases in ad-

- vance, ten copies \$5,00, and for twenty copies 88,50 single copies \$0,50.

We trust the friends of sound Democratic principles will go heartily to work in the several townships, between this and the first of next month and obtain subscribers, for the campaign, Several hundred can be got as well as not. Let them come.

Notice.

The books and accounts of the late firm of Chase & Day, publishers of this paper, have passed into the hands of Mr. Day,-the undersigned having no interest in them, and no responsibility in their settlement.

E. B. CHASE. June 9, 1856.

Hon. G. A. Grow was, in town, from Washington, Monday and Tuesday last. We ple, uncorrupted by even the hope of official suppose he came up to fix the Know Nothing Republican party for a nomination this erhood again shake hands around the comfall. Is it not handy for a man after getting all the office he can from one side, to turn mon altar of the Union, there mingling their over to his old enemies and make them elect. and, with hearts all cleansed from the rank him as the price for his valuable services? and sordid hates that sectional prejudice and We thought, however, that Mr. Grow seemed by his actions, somewhat approved by the great familiarity of his new friends and old abusers. They gathered about his Hotel and room, to the entire exclusion of his old friends | and may result from this, the noblest, the --- or rather they would have excluded them if they had wished to see him. Mr. Grow

"----- To what mean use We come at last.

It is with no common degree of pride and satisfaction that we place at the head of our paper to-day the name of JAMES BUCHANAN of Pennsylvania, for President, and John C. Beckenridge of Kentucky for VicePresident of these States. Owing to the full report of the proceedings which we give we shall this week devote but little space to comments. We desire to opread the result before the people, inviting close scrutiny. to the position which the Democratic party now assumes, in order that the canvass may be conducted intellipeople.

We feel that it is entirely unnocessary for us to comment upon the character or deeds of James Buchanan. His fame embraces the world, where civilization and statesmanship have been extended or admired. His towering intellect, great experience and lofty character have made him a fame and given him a adorand the American nation. The competer a large area of ground-a mammoth temple, seem to mingle with the azure sky above. friend and confident of Jackson, the right furnaces, its offerings are soal and iron, its and bathed in the golden sunlight, stretch arm of the brilliant Administration of Presi- incense steam and smoke, and its organs the back from the river, at a perfect level for

and labor to perpetuate to the latest posterity the blessings and glories that have resulted freest and the most perfect government ever reared by human wisdom, directed by the smiles of God-we ask again why should not may well exclaim with the poet; such a people rally to the support of James Buchanan ! They should, and they will .---Of his election there can be no doubt. And The Nomination! then, under the influence of his " worldly prudence and unfaltering discretion," harmony confidence and repose will be restored, and our government again march onward in her unexampled career of greatness and power among the untions of the earth. HAZEL GLEN, MAY 28, 1856. Dear Democrat :- Leaving the cars at to wait for the stage. This is a splendid

gently, and as should become an intelligent with its appointments, and the dinner that enjoying the loveliness of the scenery to the the announcement to the outsiders. was served up to some forty hungry travelers fullest extent. was sufficiently tempting.

tains some fine brick stores and shops, elerounded by groves of Nature's planting, on wond description lay spread out before us.the outskirts. The building for the Iron The horizon is bounded, in all directions, by history second to no stateman that has ever works de, is on a stupendous scale, covering a line of blue hills, so far away that they

of Ulay, Webster, Calhoun, and Benton, the Idedicated to Progression ; its altars are flery | Smiling fields, clothed in emerald verdure, dent Polk, his experience runs back through acreaming engine whistle. We predict about two miles, and far up to the very sumthose palmy days of the Republic, when De- that this town is destined, ere long, to be- mit of the hills, variegated by the rich, brown

mooracy achieved its greatest triumphs and come a prosperous City, for its inhabitants soil turned up by the farmer's plow, and ditotil duties of the h ghest public stations, it dings are going up every day, and already it ley and on the green hill-side, with their same of the entire delegation. As Ohio had

muy the said of this that, sugularly fortunate is full of the din and hum of business. We wealth of blooming fruit trees and clustering her vote, she should now be quite as exact,

scarcely ever known to speak of a person dil fering from him in opinion in milder language than 'villain,' wretch.' or 'scoundrel.' We desire the public to mark well the language of the Tribune. "Mr. Buchanan is the chatty, and agreeable companion, and withal embodiment of worldly prodence and unfaltering discretion !' Are not these the times in completed our cargo. our country's history when just these quali-Arrived at Wilkesbarre about five P. M.

ties are needed?. The country is convulsed with internecine conflict. Day by day it my mind, dusty and disagreeable. We pass the wishes of the Convention. rages more furiously, till personal animosities. in the sacred place; of the government, have friend for the night, at a short distance from speak. broken out in personal violenca, which is Wyoming Seminary." The institution buileagerly seconded by contending sections and transferred to the field of national encounter. It is more than folly and worse than madness to suppose that such a conflict can go on unchecked and not pull down the very pillars of the government. "The embodiment of worldly prudence and unfaltering discretion" is needed at the helm, and this, even Greeler says, we have in James Buchanan. Why we had a chance to observe them closely. then should we not rally to his support !-Why should not the solid masses of the peopower-those who love their country, who

brains. That girl with a gossamer dress, affected manners, and loaded with showy jewelry, belongs to the same class; while another in a plain, neat calico, dressing as a school girl

ought to, bears the stamp of intellectuality on her clear, open brow. Here is a frail, delicate girl in deep mourning,-God pity her, if her heart mourns the loss of near and dear ones at home, for the merry laugh of her gay companions falls harshly on her sensitive spir-

That pale looking boy sitting by yonder hear from at some future day. The broad; high brow, shaded by raven hair, the calm dark eye and firm mouth, are full of promise. Toil on, brave student, there is an empty. niche in Fame's temple for you.

Next morning we took a stroll through the little village, peeping wistfully into neat front yards, filled with tragrant, dew-bathed flowers; and incurring the risk of a broom stick-Scranton, we stopped at the Wyoming House, ing from some good dame, by plucking them through the fences. We passed through brick building, finished in superb style, and green fields, dotted with favorite blue violet, the most fastidious could scarce find fault and along on the willow-fringed river bank,

Although the most gifted pens and tongues Scranton is a business place, and rapidly have essayed to describe "Wyoming Valley," per for the nomined.

increasing in numbers and wealth. It con- yet none have done it justice. Accompanied gant mansions, neat villas and cottages, sur- the Chapel building, and a landscape fine be- lits first choice.

young "sprout," redolent with bears oil (!) the sixteenth ballot, Mr. Preston of Kentucky tobacco, and , whiskey,-two Itish girls in said he had stood firmly by Douglas to this search of "a place,"-a " cullud pusson," and point, but he now felt confident that the a College student, who by the by, was a very Convention demanded the nomination of chatty, and agrees his companion and -ished Tumultuous disorder ensued, and cries re-

good looking, without vanity or affectation, sounded all over the hall. "No," "No," "No" - 'Douglas has sufficient friends,' &c. Mr. Preston continued-He thought It contains some rather fine buildings, but to friends of Mr. Douglas would best consult his

ed over to Kingston, and stopped with a Loud cries were now heard for Illinois to

dings are spacious and handsome. Three of advising any gentleman what it was his duty to do to his constituents, and to the State them composed of brick, stand in a row, the he represented. Cries of " Don't withdraw middle one being four stories high, and sur- him !") He felt that he could not contribute mounted by a belfry, while the other two are to the success of the party, or carry out the three stories each. The "Boarding Hall," views of Mr. Douglas, by continuing him containing the dining room, ladies apartments, He had just received a despatch from Mr. &c., is of wood and also three stories. The Douglas which he desired to have read.side walks were alive with the students, and After that he would withdraw the name of Mr. Douglas. Mr. Richardson then read a This one, in drab broad cloth coat, pants telegraphic despatch from Mr. Douglas which said that from telegraphic accounts he(Dougditto, flashy vest, a gold watch guard, with Ins) felt confident that a longer continuance heavy seal, a swagger in his walk, and a ci- of his name before the Convention would gar in his mouth, is the aristocratic son of tend to disturd its harmony, and that theregealthy parents, and has more money than fore he desired to withdraw. believing that the democracy would do well to unite and

vote on either of the other candidates before the Convention, Mr. Pierce or Mr. Buchanan. (Immense cheers.) Governor Seymour arose and endeavored

to address the Convention, but was for some time prevented by the uproar and confusion After a while he was heard. He said the democra's of New York had up to this time been united on one point, and that, was the propriety of adhering to one or the other of the nominees before the Convention. They had adhered to Mr. Pierce as long as he had

cast their votes for Mr. Douglas. That candidate had withdrawn himself, and the New window, book in hand, is one we expect to York softs now desired to do all in their power to harmonize and consolidate the rote of the Convention. (Immense applause.) The seventeenth ballot was then taken. New Hampshire cast her vote for Buchanan, Mr. Hibbard making a speech in explanation, and every delegate who rose had

omething to say. Mr. Endlow, for the New York Softs, said that although the softs came into the Convention under every disadvantage, they had no desire to promote the continuance of any factions in the great State of New York .-They therefore cast their eighteen votes for James Buchanan.

Rynders' great gun was heard, roaring forth

The Convention rose to the highest state of excitement, as State after State gave a plum-W. W. Avery, of N. C. said that North Carolinia loved Buchanan, and reminded the by a lady friend, we ascended to the belfry of Convention that four years ago he had been

South Carolinia said she came here with s desire to support those candidates who had proved themselve truest to the Union and constitution. To this end she had first cast her votes for Pierce, and then for . Douglas,-She would now give her entire vote to Buchanan.

Sam. Medary congratulated the Convento cast upon the platform of the Convention. Ohio was willing to fight under any nomines; existed in its greatest purity. And yet, du. have all the elements of success ; industrious versified with luxuriant groves, pretty villages, ant of the West." None would yield more ring all this long life devoted to the most dif- enterprising, and public spirited. New buil- and neat, white not ages, nesting in the val. cheerfolly than himself, and he could say the

Louisiana for the honor conferred upon him

