THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. IS PUBLISHED THURSDATE, BY

A.J. Gerritson. OFFICE ON PUBLIC AVENUE, THREE DOORS ABOVE SEARLE'S HOTEL.

TERMS .- \$1,50 per annum in ADVANCE :

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the rate of \$1 per square, of ten lines or less, for the first three weeks, and 25 cents for each additional week-pay down.

Merchants, and others, who advertise by the year, will be charged at the following rates, viz.; No credit given except to those of known responsibility

Poetical.

THE BARE FOOT BOY. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Blessings on thee, little many Bare-foot boy, with cheek of tan! With turned-up pantsloons, And the merry-whistled tunes— With the red lip redder still, Kissed by strawberries on the hill-With the sunshine on the face-Thro' thy torn brim's jaunty grace, From my heart I give thee joy-Prince thou art—the grown up man Only is republican. Let the million dollared ride-Bare-foot trudging at his side, Thou hast more than he can buy, In the reach of ear and eye-Outward sinshine, inward joy; Blessings on thee, bare-foot boy!

Oh! for boyhood's painless play, Sleep that wakes in laughing day; Health that mocks the doctor's rules; Knowledge, never learned of schools, Of the wild bee's morning chase, Of the wild flower's morning grace, Flight of fowl and habitude Of the tenants of the wood. How the tortoise bears his shell, How the woodchuck digs his cell, And the ground-mole sinks his well; How the robin feeds her young, How the oriole's nest is hung; Where the whitest lillies blow, Where the freshest berries grow, Where the ground-nut trails in vine, Where the wood-grape's clusters shine ; Of the black wasps cunning way, Mason of his walls of clay, And the architectural plans Of grey hornet artizans ! For, eschewing books and tasks, Nature answers all he asks; Hand in hand with her he talks, Face to face with her he walks, Rart and parcel of her joy Ere it passes, bare-foot boy !

Oh! for boyhood's time of June, Crowding years in one brief moon. When all things I heard or saw, Me, their master, waited for. I was rich in flowers and trees, Humming-bigds and honey bees; For my sport the squirrel played, Plied the snouted mole his spate; For my taste the blackberry come Purplyd over hedge and stone; Laugiled the brook for my delight, Through the day and through the night, Whispering at the garden wall. Talked with me from fall to fall : Mine the sand-rimmed pickerel pond, Mine the bending orchard trees, Apples of Hesperides ! Still as my horizon grew. 🗉 Larger grew my riches too: All the world I saw or knew

JOB PRINTING of ALL KINDS, MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. DEMOCRAT AND AT "LIVE AND LET LIVE" PRICES. THE office of the Montrose Democrat has recently been supplied with a new and choice variety of type, etc., and we are now prepared to print pampliet circulary, etc., in the best style, on short potice. Handbills, Posters, Programmes, and other kinds of work in this line, done according to order. WE JOIN THE PARTY THAT CARRIES THE FLAG, AND KEEPS STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION. Business, Wedding, and Ball CARDS, Tickets, etc., printed with neatness and despatch.

MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1860.

VOL 17.

scended.

The cheers that now rent the air were terrific-everybody, opposition, and all, joining in with one universal shout. After the excitement had somewhat subsided, Judge S---- looked upon the boy with admiration, and took out his pocket book to pay the promised reward. George noticed the action, and ex-

"Keep your money sir, I want no pay for helping to raise the American Flag." "Nobly said my little man; what is your name?" inquired the Judge. "George Wenthworth, sir; I ani an or-

* * * * * * *

Our hero forced his way into the crowd capable of doing business for yourself. —united and unwavering ;—not only the majority in 1857. Then followed the di-just as they were raising the "Stars and I have placed five thousand dollars in the bright cordon of Northwestern states, visions on the Lecompton question in usage in that State, sanctioned by repeat-stripes." with the dames of their favorite bank at your disposal; you can use this which after the present census, will come the visions on the Lecompton question in usage in that State, sanctioned by repeat-though the names of their favorite bank at your disposal; you can use this whole after the present census, will come the visions on the state by a decisive ed and definite instructions to that effect.

The utmost silence reigned for several minutes but no one advanced to make the maxes of the minutes but no one volunteer?" should be business and study. His business and study. His business and study. His business and study at Baltimore, were amore thoughtful expression, and his cheek grew a shade paler. The advance, regulary nominated. Who opposition. The chuckle had scarcely died away, frank manner, yet never adward, dressed him in the kind, fatherly tones, no dressed him in the kind, fatherly tones, no dressed business and balt which occurred in the regard to the facts or wantonly seeks to mislead. The discussions on the facts or wantonly seeks to mislead. The discussions on the facts or wantonly seeks to mislead. The discussions on the facts or wantonly seeks to mislead. The discussions on the facts or wantonly seeks to mislead. The discussions on the facts or wantonly seeks to mislead to the discussions on the factore in the regard to the discussions on the factore of the second to the factore of the second to

Lutching the pole in a manner that proved him an expert climber, George made his way to the very top of the staft, which was so slender that if swayed to and fro wound his legs right and left around the pole and with his right hand untwisted the pole and with his right hand untwiste cord. Shouting fearlessly to those below to hoist away, he clung on till the flag fairly reached the top, and then slowly deborers. The original and vigorous style, circumstances.

clear and convincing arguments, deep and profound reasoning of these articles inva-riable carried conviction to the parties to whom they were addressed. All the news: papers of the party in that Congressional I voted on one occasion for Gov. Dickin-district copied them, and curiosity was on the tip-toe to discover the author, as they Gov. Seymour of the same state been pre-way. An attempt to nominate Breckin-ther were returning from a party given tion of the party should have occurred.— vote as a unit, however, (in regard to of some very prominent Southern gentle-tin honor of his election, they observed a But the secessionists gave no time for which so much has been said)—there was hight in the Printing Office. As the es-compromise:—arrogant then as now—we shown a most clear and palpable repug-given. When the delegations who had "George w entrivorta, sir; I am an or tablishment was usually closed at twilight, phan and have just arrived here in search tablishment was usually closed at twilight, of employment, replied our here, his bright, it appeared strange it should be lit up at

phan and have just arrived here in search of employment, replied our hero, his bright it appeared strange it should be lit up at eves glistening with a tear. "Well, you shall live with me," exclaim-red the Judge; "Fil take care of you for the future." stars and entered the office quickly. A ly or indirectly, will I vote to sanction ut concluding resolution of the Reading Con-sight met their gaze which caused the terior measures, which I think some of the vention, was a strong, unanimous and en-pledge to abide the action of the Conven-in the doctrine of measures, which I think some of the vention, was a strong, unanimous and en-

Five years passed from the time George At the desk, a short distance from the very heart revolts.

a little plants of the space of the main body between the space of the main body and the judge have guessed in the conditions so enthusiastically and onen, to the evident disconfiture of the first opnonents. At length judge S____, editor and publisher of the G_____ journal, then a candidate alone. In 1848, in- first and fortune? None! He would isher of the G_____ journal, then a candidate for Congress, offered fifty dollars. The utmost silence rest of the scandal mongers of G____, as to the advanced to make the scandal mongers of G____, as to the advanced to make the scandal mongers of G____, as to the utmost silence rest and non endyanced to make the patron's mansion, but their donestic in a voor discrete rest. The utmost silence rest and non endyanced to make the patron's mansion, but their innendoes were leaved to make the will anywhere else be seriously asked for. In easure or doctrine incousistent with the break away. from our present affinities; and our impregnable position, and make the conditions of the States, only so far as the rest in every people of a territory organized for Legis- at in every people of a territory organized to rest. The scandal mongers of G____, as to the scandal mongers of G____, as to the will anywhere else be seriously asked for. Little of Massachusets; when Gen. Whitney, on the subject of slavery in the Territo- rise; and they reference to break avay. from our present affinities; and they reference to break avay. from our present affinities; and are non present the scandal mongers of G_____, as to the scandal mongers of G_____, as to the territories, but an ultimete the viscal and out the right inher- rise and not the right inher- rise; and they reference to shake for. The slowe the conditions and the reference to break or the scandal for the size of the scandal for the size of the scandal for the scandal mongers of the scandal mongers the scandal mongers of the scandal mongers of the sc noweyer, before George with his cap and shoes off, stepped before the Judge, and with a confident look exclaimed— "Yes, sir; I'll climb it!" "Yon, my lad; are you strong enough?" "Yon, my lad; are you strong enough?" "Then go ahead, my little Spartan, "said the Judge, at the same time giving him the Lecomp-strong patient of the last ballot which occurred in the regular Convention at Baltimore, Doughas atly upon this, Gen. Dawson, Chairman "Yon, my lad; are you strong enough?" "Then go ahead, my little Spartan, "said the Judge, at the same time giving him the cherished the pleasing thoughts; the cherished the pleasing thoughts; the Lecomp-strong enough?"

Vaux, Plummer and Woodward, for Sen-The subject of the Presidency, seemed

to have lulled entirely at Reading, under disposed to adhere factiously, and at all the National Convention was confided to changes transpire on the political Chess-hazards to Judge Douglas as a candidate the members representing each Congress board! Senator Bayard of Delaware, -much as I admired him as a statesman. sional district respectively; so that no made a report on the conflicting claims to sented on the Cincinnati platform, as a ridge was made in the Committee on rescompromise candidate, I am now satisfied olutions; but on being objected to, it was Judge Douglas' friends would have withdrawn without a vote. Upon the on the conscience of every true man, was

NO. 30.

tion; but upon every other point, we in-I was never, as your representative, disposed to adhere factiously, and at all hazards to Judge Douglas as a conditional the members connection was confided to the members connection of the provided to the provided to the members connection of the provided to the provided to the provided to the members connection of the provided to the prov seats of the two divisions of the New York democracy-admitting half of each, and requiring a *pledge* in advance from both, to support the nominations of the Conventions. The implied obligation resting uppromptly yielded, rather than any distrac- question of instructing the delegation to insufficient. This report had the sanction given. When the delegations who had bolted from us a few days since at Charles-

heart of oxe of them to beat violently. disorganizers have in view, at which my thusiastic pledge to support its own, and tion, when Southern chivalry sprang lond-At the desk, a short distance from the very heart revolts. I contend from all that transpired at the | York delegation magnanimously forbore jection toward Judge Douglas as a prom- gled for others, in 1858.

las, as it is claimed were suppressed in the New York delegation.

DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE

NEATLY AND PROMPTLY,

Justices' and Constables' Blanks, Notes books, and all other Blanks, on hand, or printed to order

Job, work and Blanks, to be paid for on delivery.

When Senstor Bigler and Collector Ba-ker recur to what was done, and what was

the Judge, at the same time giving him an encouraging pat on the shoulder. Steadily, hand over hand, his feet him an expert climber, George made his A little more than a year had passed

were then instructed to vote from first to I do; or will be more ready to contribute last, for Mr. Buchanan as a candidate for to his rising prominence among the young the Presidency, in the Cincinnati Conven- men of Pennsylvania; and I mean no reflection upon his political conduct in any way, except so far as he may depart from the Reading and Cincinnati platforms in the present struggle, and in the legiti-mate performance of his very worthy and proper appointment. But I must, and do, heartily protest against the political mon-strosity attempted, as I understand, to be carried out by a portion of his appointees, even if it may happen to have his present sanction—which I hope it has not. The State Central Committe has no power to pledge the Electors to any but the regular nominees of the regular Dem-ocratic National Convention. Much less have they a right to adopt in any contingency, candidates who have subscribed to the demand of the disunionists of the South, in regard to a slave code in the Territories. Neither your constituents or mine, who approve our action; nor can

med a complex Chinese tov Fashioned for a bare-foot boy!

O! for festal dainties spread, Like my bowl of milk and bread-Pewter spoons and bowls of wood." On the door-stone gray and rude ? O'er me like a regal tent,

Cloudy ribbed the sunset bent, Purple curtain'd, fringed with gold Looped in many a wind-swung fold; While for music came the play Of the pied frog's orchestra; And, to light the noisy choir, Lit the fly his lamp of fire. I was monarch; pomp and joy Waited on the bare-foot boy

Cheerily then, my little man. Eive and laugh as boyhood can! Though the flinty slabs be hard. Stubble-speared the new mown sward, Every morn shall lead thee through Fresh baptisms of the dew : Every evening from thy feet Shall the cool winds kiss the heat : All too soon these feet must hide In the prison-cells of pride-Lost the freedom of the sod, Like a colt's for work, beshod. Made to tread the mills of toil. Up and down a ceaseless moil-Happy if their track be found Never on forbidden ground-Happy if they sink not in . Quick and treacherous sands of sin. And that thon could'st know the joy Ere it passes, bare-foot boy !

Miscellancous.

Adventure of an Orphan Boy.

A TALE OF LOVE AND POLITICS.

his father, a widower, had died from one his eyes-,

of those malignant fevers so common in seves— newly settled countries, while overseeing saved my daughter's life, how can I ever most every respect, from my colleague, and, that the history of the party ever pre-the cultivation of a large tract of land, in repay you?" order to regain a fortune lost during the

disastrous speculations of 1836. George. "I owe you now a thousand times vention. Being an only son, and left among strangers, after the death of his father,

While walking along the principal street of the shady avenue overlooking the His heart beat wildly what can it mean? a law to me from first to last, in every the lowest depths of forgetfulness. It was the Virginia delegation, to have their in moment, a large majority of her demograt lake and on which were located several The Judge had determined to put him particular. fine churches and other public buildings- to a severe test. As soon as George en-he saw a large crowd of people assembled tered the library he commenced-

binto the mysteries of the "Art of Arts." the desk, and a freshly written article the had become a general favorite with the desk, and a freshly written article the dizens and was looked upon as the adopted son of the Judge. It was even whispered in private circles that he was to whispered the private circles that he was to whi whispered in private circles that he was to his success! He beckoned to Ida, who be the envied husband of the beautiful came trembling to his side. Just then and accomplished Ida, the Judge's only they saw by the light of the flickering child. But this, George had not dared lamp, a smile pass over the slumberer's to dream of; 'tis true he never felt so hap-py as when in her presence, and it did the "in a tender" the words "dear make his muscles twitch to see the foppish students from the college swarm around the unacknowledged idol of his heart. Her parent's neck,"do let George come Poor youth! had he known the real state of Ida's feelings, the thought would have love me!" almost turned his brain; and could he have interpreted the gleam of joy that flashed from her eyes whenever he uttered a noble sentiment or sally of wit, it would have filled his soul with ecstacy and de-

One fine day in the latter part of June, Ida, her father and George, were enjoying a sail on the lake in their trim little vacht -the "Swan"-which had won the "cup" at the last regetta, under the managemen of our here, who was standing with his hand on the mast gazing at the beautiful held the tiller and Ida was leaning over the side of the boat trailing her pretty hand through the clear water of the lake, when a sudden gust of wind careened the yacht so that she lost her balance and fell into the water. George heard the splash made by Ida, and before the Judge could utter a cry, he had kicked off his light summer shoes, and plunged in to her resent. Being a skilful and vigous swimmer he came up

with the struggling girl before her clothes allowed her to sink, and entwining her

nated at the foot of Seneca Lake, near covered from the effects of her unexpected curred at Charleston and Baltimore; and have declared it to be.

George. "I owe you now a thousand times venuon. more than I can ever repay, and am too In the subjoined letter to Mr. Halde sound, leading, and substantial members

front of one of the principal hotels. On ily, George, you have conducted yourself the North, and very many of the truest, throughout the Union. We carried the approaching the spot he found that it was in an honorable and worthy manner, per-a political meeting held for the purpose of forming every duty cheerfully and neg. ground, which you had virtually instruct, national candidates, and the sound, admi-raising the pole and making party speeches. Beeting nore. You are now of age, and the sound, admi-the territories at the sound that it was in an honorable and metry duty cheerfully and neg. ground, which you had virtually instruct. The convention of 1852, al-unit rule: although there were nearly, if not quite as many such votes, that would the territories have been cast for Judge Dong. You are now of age, and the sound, admi-the territories have been cast for Judge Dong. You are now of age, and the sound there to day rable platform of 1853; and doubled that of the sound at have been cast for Judge Dong.

factor's family. In the meantime Judge head resting on his arm. As Ida's father had been dedicated by his political stepped forward to awake the sleeper, he opponent, and George had been initiated observed political essays lying open on obedient servant.

Ida," in a tender tone. "Oh, father, exclaimed the loving girl affectionately, throwing her arms around home again ; it is surely no sin for him to

Awakened by the sound of Ida's voice. George looked around confused, and as he saw Ida and her father, he endeavored to hide the manuscript. But the Judge stopt

tairly caught, found out-talk in your sleep, will yc-ha! ha! But come here, take Ida, and be happy! I know she loves you! ha! ha!" George was bewildered and transported-he had been awakehed from a pleas-

ant dream to bright reality. scenery on the opposite shore; the Judge | - Matters were soon explained, and the warm-hearted Judge, after blessing them both, promised to see them married before he started to Washington.

POLITICAL.

LETTER FROM C. L. WARD, ESQ. TO THE ELECTORS OF SUSQUEHANNA CO .:

waist with his left arm, struck out with been my design, ever since the final ad-his right, and kept her above water till journment of the late Democratic Nation. American people. The exhibition of a Towards the latter part of the summer the Judge turned, the boat and came to al Convention, to explain to you in a pub. few leading facts, must be ample to prove of 1840, a had of prepossessing appearance their relief. In a few moments they were lished address, the main facts connected that the proposed course of the majority entered the beautiful town of G---, sit- safe in the boat again, and Ida soon re- with the unfortunate divisions which oc- of the State Central Committee, is what I

the centre of that State. He had traveled bath. The old Judge embraced George the course pursued by me throughout, as The late State Convention at Reading, from the Western part of Ohio; where and exclaimed, with tears starting from one of your representatives. It seemed assembled at a period, and under circumthe more incumbent on me to do this, as stances which every intelligent Democrat

"By saving nothing about it," replied timore, and went into the opposition Con- surrounding and counseling its delibera. I this had reference specially and immediated which we have reased. I make not the

happy in being able to render even this man; (our Member of the Democratic Na. of the party, than you or I ever before George Wentworth resolved to leave slight service." Ohio and remove to the State of New York, for the purpose of trying his for-tune in anymanner that chance might offer. He had passed through several towns and volumes. Her father even observed her inter the procession that tody to be state of the distribution of the state of the distribution of the state of t villages on his, route, without meeting earnest, loving glance and began to guess faithful Democracy of this district should racy of the State. Except in the rejection so on through many other States. "The more especially at Baltimore, Judge Douganything to attract his attention, till the true state of affairs. He was not pre- entirely concur in these views, I am not of Mr. Johnson's claim to a seat for Philaanything to attract his attention, till reaching G— This fine town, with its lovely lake and pleasant scenery, struck his fancy, so he determined to obtain em-ployment if possible, and make it his fu-ture home. While walking along the principal While walking along the principal a notice to receive the Judge in his library. vention at Reading : for these have been bury the Lecompton question forever in of Gov. Floyd and a number of others in Douglas had not in his favor at the same

around a newly erected liberty pole, in "Since becoming an inmate of my fam- nine tenths at least-of the Democracy of Pennsylvanis and in-many other States front of one of the principal biotels. On ily, George, you have conducted yourself the North, and very many of the truest, throughout the Union. We carried the

j `

. .

Ever grateful for the confidence which my selection as delegate evinced on your Reading Convention, there was not the to insist that Mr. Bayard and Mr. Hatch part, I remain faithfully your friend and slightest manifestation of any radical ob- should be offered the same cup, they min-C. L. W.

Committee, Harrisburg:

SIR-I have dragged myself from a couch of pain and suffering, with unfeigned reluctance, to carry out a purpose, which, if I know my own heart, is prompted solely by a proper sense of self-respect. and sincere devotion to principle; this purpose is to present in this public form, the earnest protest of at least one Pennsylvania Democrat, against the action stated to have been decided upon bysthe Demo- on to a united triumph. How else were

cratic State Central Committee, in the re- we to redeem the State? From what cent meeting at Philadelphia. My appeal, quarter, but from those already agreeing and the reasons for it, are addressed to you, sir, because it is for you under the rules and resolutions of the National Com-

mittee, of which you are the member for this State, to assist, if not to lead, in correcting the wrongs I complain of. The majority of the State Central Committee, have decided to obtain if they can, a cratic Electoral Ticket, to vote in a declar-

ed contingency, for Breckinridge and Lane respectively, as President and Vice President! This, in my humble judgment, is an usurpation of power, alike disorganizing, unauthorized and unjust.

it might be pertinent and instructive, that should review the whole proceedings of our last State Convention; nor yet of the National Convention which met at Charleston, and afterwards completed its

duties at Baltimore, in the nomination of I have regarded it as a duty, and it has Stephen A. Douglas and Herchel V. Johncies, and of course equal rights and powers. It cannot be established either by the law of usage, common sense, common reason, or common justice. The rule of the National Convention of 1852, has been

referred to; but it establishes no such pinciple.

in a general phrase, that "the manner in tions, was gathered a larger number of the lately to the fact that the proportionate which we have passed, I make not the sound, leading, and substantial members number of delegates in that Convention, slightest complaint; and while compelled of the party, than you or I ever before was greatly unequal. Virginia entitled thus to review their political action, I

With what propriety then, does Collecone word was uttered against him in open tor Baker, purloin and employ in his pubo R. J. HALDEMAN, ESO, the Pennsulva- Convention; the resolutions adopted with- lic manifesto. the low-bred, pot-house vania Member of the Democratic National out a dissenting voice, and anid thunders phrase of California Smith, with reference of approval, are closely consistent with to the rule presented by the Committee those adopted by his friends at Charles on organization, allowing uninstructed ton, his own well known opinions, and the delegates to vote by districts? One would present National platform of the party .---have supposed that the prompt rebuke Even those of his friends in our State, who administered to Smith in open Convenhad openly differed with Mr. Buchanan's | tion for having characterized this very just administration upon the Lecompton quesand proper decision of the Committee as tion, were invited and encouraged to fall a "trick," would have prevented even Col-lector Baker from a deliberate repetition again into line, under the old time-honored standard of the party, and again march of the same offensive phraseology. It may be quite presumptuous in a plain citizen like myself, thus to criticise such distinguished magnates, but I cannot forbear with us on most questions of public poli emarking here that if there be any defect cy, were weto recruit our defeated ranks? in the moral constitutions of the California And yet, what was the course pursued delegate, and our Philadelphia Collector by a majority of the delegates sent by that it consists in something quite the oppo-site of an excessive regard for either cour-Reading Convention to Charleston? Concession and liberality toward Judge Doug-las and his friends! Manifested in a form tesy, correctness, or refinement, in their public discussions.

worthy of Persian Satraps-a tyrannical How was it a "trick," in any respect? pledge from the members of our Demo effort on the part of a bare majority to The question passed plainly and broadly GAG every friend he had on the delegabefore the whole convention: it was retion, by combining the friends of all the sisted with all the zeal and eloquence of other candidates, and insisting upon cast-Collector Baker's collegue, the Hon. Josiing the vote of the state as a unit! Prom- ah Randall. Senator Bigler stood there, inent and noisy in this sublime effort, and that sharp logician and ready casuist, were some men who, but for the liberali-Hon. Henry Phillips too, who could have It surely cannot be necessary, although ty of the friends of Judge Donglas, would shown the impropriety of the rule in our themselves have had a seat in the case, if it had been in their power to do so. Charleston Convention ! Among the com. And those Southern' gentlemen, who have plaints of the bolting gentlemen, is this since had so much to say against this defailure to gag nearly half the Pennsylvan- cision-why were they dumb in the hour ia delegation. I here emphatically deny and on the spot when the issue was prethat any such power exists in the majorie sented? We were ready then, as now, ty of any uninstructed delegation, where to vindicate its justice and propriety, upthe delegates have different constituen on every fact and principle in the case. There really is no reason for the heart less clamor which has been raised, because a possible majority of the Pennsylvania delegation was not accorded the power to GAG others, quite as sound and well-instructed upon the questions presented, as themselves! I say possible majority; be-

Let us examine: it declares, it is true, | cause I never have believed that there was a majority who would have resorted which the vote is to be cast, is to be deci- to the odious measure, had the power been ded by each delegation for itself." But yielded to them. In regard to their per to 15 votes, had 69 delegates present, act- cherish no personal unkindness whatever. ing and voting. North Carolina with 10 It was, and remains my candid and delib-votes, had 44 delegates; Mississippi with Frate judgment, that if the Democracy of 7 votes, had 39; from Georgia there was the old Keystone had been allowed a fair a double delegation numbering 37; and and faithful expression at Charleston, and

particular. How sincerely was I gratified on find. it's own uplifting in the sea of politics— ing at Charleston, that a large majority— that the party had stranded itself, both in nine tenths at least—of the Democracy of Pennsylvanis, and in many other States the North, and very many of the truest throughout the Utice Weight and its with the party had stranded itself, while the very states of the declared sense never advert to the Southern votes at the party had stranded itself.

didates which have been placed upon it by the bolters at Baltimore. Such a course at this time and under existing circumstances, would stamp us liars in all the

past, and poor craven lick-spittles in the present; and not only lose us the exteen of every independent mind, but what is of much more importance, our own selfrespect. Suffer me to recall and review, very

briefly, the course pursued toward the Northern delegates, by a portion of the representatives of the South—which had its fit termination in a bolt and putting an opposition ticket in the field. Democrats rom the Northern States, when they enter a National Convention, I suppose they have a right to do so, upon equal terms and an equal-footing with those from the South, or any other section of the country. They expect also, when they thus enter, to submit to the fair action of a majority in such a Convention and abide its nominations. This was the understanding of your constituency and mine, when they sent us to Charleston. How were we met in that city the other day? There stood lordly Alabama at the very threshold, with her ultimatum fully settled, requiring that we should consider the platform before deciding upon the candidates; and demanding further, that her expressed views should be gratified or the would go out, and so break up the Convention !-How shrunken and pulseless must be the Northern heart, which did not swell with

indignation at these uttered threats and cavalier demands? What Northern delegate, with the spirit of common manhood n his breast, but that asked himself in effect, "what meat doth these Southern Cæsers feed on," that they have a right to hold a threat over the heads of others, in a Convention of equals?

The demand of Alabama was for a slave code, or Congressional protection of slave property in the territories; in which a majority-of the Southern delegates, and certain submissive gentlemen of the Northern and Eartern States concurred. In fact, it was required that a material-nay, vital portion of the platform adopted by the party with entire unanimity in 1856, after six years of anxious discussion, sho'd not only be yielded up, but directly oppo-site principles adopted! A political code, which, to the Northern Democracy had become, as it were, "household words," whose sterling and palpable truths had almost silenced even the rankest revilers of our party, must in a moment, be blot-

ted out, as false or futile. In 1856, both parties, North and South, agreed to leave to the people of the terriforks the exclusive right of legislation upon the subject of Slavery within their own borders. In the emphatic words of President Buchanan, in his memorable letter of acceptance of the nomination-"the prople of the territories like those of a State are to decide whether slavery shall or shall not exist within their limite." At Charleston we were called upon to

- 1 1