PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNINGJULY 7, 1851. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR.

L. HARPER, EDITOR.

WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER SETH CLOVER, OF CLARION COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS For Justices of the Supreme Beach. How. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset.

"JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.

"ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.

"JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland.

"WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny. Meeting of the Democratic Committee o idence of Allegheny County.

Committee met at the Office of the Morning Post on Saturday, June 14th, at 11 o'clock. Annaew Bunks Esq, the regular Chaleman, being absent, on motion Maj. David Lyncii acted as Chairman, pro tem. After some consultation, the following resolution we

Resolved. That this Committee do now adjourn, to mee again on Saturday, July 28th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Si. Charles Hotel, in the city of Pittaburgh, to transact such business as may then and there be brought before them.

DAVID LYNCH, Chairman, pro tem.

L. Harper, Secretary.

The following named persons compose the Con Dr. John Pollock, Wm. G. Hawkins, Dr. James Powers, John Dann, H. S. Magraw, Rody Patterson, John D. Miller, Abraham Hays.

ARTICLES OMITTED. There is much, the publication of which we have been obliged to postpone, on account of the space occupied by the Democratic proceedings on the Fourth. We have several editorial articles, and some valuable contributions from correspondents, that are included in this category. But we hope that both readers and correspon dents will try to exercise a fair degree of patience; as we are thus only enabled to make our affairs move forward harmoniously,

THE DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION. We take great pleasure in referring to the proceedings at the Democratic celebration on the Fourth, at the Emmet House, in Allegheny. The company present was large—larger than had been expected; and we were pleased to meet there with quite a number of the veteran members of the party, who only seemed to be inspired away by the next mail. The Hotels here are bers. The dinner provided was an excellent one; and all the appendages were of a character to reflect credit upon the management of the house. After dinner an hour or more was spent in conviviality; when sparkling toasts and some brilliant speeches were made. We would not be nvidious, where all seemed equally anxious to contribute to the general stock of enjoyment; but we cannot help referring to the opening remarks of Col. M'CANDLESS as being very appropriate, beautiful, and effective. The speech of W. W. Inwin, Esq., was, perhaps, one of his happiest impromptu efforts. JAMES CRAFT, Esq. also made some remarks that were warmly responded to by the company; and a fellow Democrat from Armstrong, (Mr. Jackson Boggs,) spoke very encouragingly of our prospects in all that sec-

tion of the State. No body of men of equal number could have manifested more zeal and enthusiasm in any cause; and there is seldom, if ever, an occasion presented, on which there occurred less of a disagreeable or unpleasant character. The company separated at an early hour, pleased with themselves, with each other, with the proceedings in which they had participated; and more especially with the great and glorious institutions, under whose influences we are not only permitted in every manner, rationally, to enjoy urselves : but which guarantee to us protection in all our legitimate efforts to obtain happine and a decent independence.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. CATABACT HOUSE, Niagara Falls, July 1, 1851. Dear Post-I left Cleveland yesterday (Mor day) evening, on board the magnificent steams Empire State, Capt. HAZARD, and arrived at Buffalo this morning at 7 o'clock. The trip down the Lake was truly delightful. The weather was very pleasant—the atmosphere balmy, and the Lake was almost as smooth as a mirror. In my last I gave the dimensions of the steamer Empire State, which is the largest, I am told that navigates the inland waters of the world. To see her engines working is a real curiosity. They are fixed in a vertical position, run up through the centre of the immense cabin, and may be seen in full play through large windows in the engine house. The boat was crowded with passengers, and I am told about 400 took supper in the saloon. Capt. HAZABD is one of the most popular steamboat officers on the Lake,

every berth is taken in a very short time. I remained in Buffalo between 5 and 6 hours,

Pittsburgh and Buffalo, mutually advantageous to and was carried around for two days, an object state that a fraud has been per

stamboats and railroads, and have not said one stamboats and railroads, and have not said one word yet about the celebrated Falls of Niagara—the very subject, probably, that the reader wishes to know all about. It is about 11 years since I last visited this greatest wonder of the world, and since then but little change has taken place either in the village of Niagara or on the grounds either in the village of Niagara or on the grounds around the Great Cataract. Table Bock, to be sure, has fallen, but all else remains—even the old Indian women who sold pin cushions, purses old Indian women who sold pin cushions, purses unless in a wrecked and ruined condition.

and slippers, ingeniously worked with beads | After taking another, and probably final look adequate to express in either prose or verse a which heretofore plied between Buffalo and To- cob McCallister and John Sill. true conception of the Falls of Niagara. I shall | ledo.

arnest request of a friend: LINES Written on Table-Rock, at the Falls of Niagara.
BY L. HARPER.

All is wonder and delight, These beauteous scenes among, Whilst list'ning to Ningara's voice-Behold it coming in its flight, Afar from rock to rock, The dashing, whirling, angry waves, As if an earthquake's shock Had rent the fountains of the deep, And waken'd from their silent sleep The fearful monsters there

And now, the sheety waves of green Leap with delirious hiss Into he wild and deep abyes, And from the o'erwhelming scene The snowy spray in clouds arise, And ascend like incense to the skies And ascend torover more! But see! that lovely rainbow, Enthron'd in beauty there Like a kind guardian angel It smiles for nye the scene above-

When Eden birds in paradiso First enrol'd their sweet lay. Ningara! thy thunder voice Was heard, far, far away; But then these hills were solitude These rocks by man ne'er trod, Thy tones alone, peal'd thro' the wood, The tones—the voice—of God! Flow on! majestic river,

Until that awful day And the sea its dead deliver And the silvery moon, And raviess full from heaven !

July 2d .- I intend to cross over the wire sur pension bridge this forenoon, and look at the sights on the Canada side; but will have to close this letter this morning, so as to send it are Charles B. Headley and his young and beau- by the various fire companies. tiful bride, who, I will say, for the information of their numerous friends, are enjoying them- that joined in the parade:-Hibernia Engine, selves "to the top of their bent." There are Hope Hose, Harmony Engine, Duquesne Engine, ladies I have seen dressed in the New Costume since I left home were in Cleveland, where the people are full of Yankee notions, and adopt all the new isms of the day. The proprietor of the Eagle Hotel here is now having erected a very large and spacious Hotel, which will be about f small roughblocks of limestone of irregular

speculations of 1836 and '37. L. H. STEAMER AMERICA, LAKE ERIE, Thursday Morning, July 3, 1851. Dear Post-After writing my last letter, I hired conveyance at the village of Niagara, and drove ver the Wire Suspension Bridge to view the Falls from the Canada side. This Bridge crosses the Niagara River about a mile and a half below the Falls. It is a single span, of course, and ooks like a very frail structure to be thrown over such a fearful chasm. The dimensions of the Bridge are as follows: total length, 759 feet; height above the water, 230 feet; height of tower, 55 feet; deflection of cable, 45 feet; weight afternoon of Tuesday, and immediately jumped of wire in bridge, 35 tons; weight of flooring, 40 into the cars which started in a few minutes. of wire in bridge, 35 tons; weight of hooring, 40 tons; total suspension weight, 75 tons; No. of wires, (No. 10) 1767. For crossing, (single at the foot of the Plane No 4, we met with an at the foot of the Plane No 4, we will be at the foot of the Plan horse and buggy,) I paid 621 cents. The view of the Falls from the Bridge is truly grand and imposing. The Bridge being barely wide enough to admit of the passage of a single carriage at a to ad time, the angry, boiling waters below, when what might have been the result; as it was the water tender of the locomotive and the platform of the car were amashed up and the cars thrown of the car were amashed up make the head reel and the heart grow faint .-The vibrations of the Bridge are very slight, as it is well anchored, and stayed by cables of wire, attached to the sides at different places, and secured on either side of the towers. After crossing over to the Canada side, the first thing an American does is to report himself to the especially amongst the ladies; and when it is British officer of Customs, a very important but known that the Empire State is to make a trip, polite dignitary. In reply to his questions we informed him that we were a citizen of the United States, and Editor of the Pittsburgh Morning until the noon train of cars was ready to start Post, a Democratic paper, and wished to take a for the Falls of Niagara. During this time I look at the Falls of Niagara from Her Majesty's visited my old friend Matthew Wilson, the dominions. He bowed very graciously, and said Artist, who is well known in Pittsburgh, and we might pass on. Before parting with this who had the kindness to take me in his buggy functionary, however, we desired him to present through the principal streets of the city from our compliments to the Queen when he would Main street. Buffalo is certainly a thriving do so! From the Suspension Bridge there is a Hon. Judge Shaler and a part of his family the dock to the race course beyond the head of next have occasion to write, and he promised to

business city—the streets are constantly crowded with drays, very much like the streets of the Clifton House to "Horse Shoe Fall," as it is Pittsburgh, and the people seem the active, in called. There are fine views of both Falls from telligent, and full of the go-ahead spirit of the various points. Table Rock, from which thousage. The Buffalonians call their city the "Queen ands and millions of people of all countries have on the Lakes. But I think Cleveland can successfully dispute this claim with them. Buffalo even that seems to be trembling because of the from a fire that a woman had kindled on the bank has no such street as Euclid street in Cleveland. The dwelling and business houses, how- Rock fell, the ground around shook like a mighever, display good taste, and there is a newness, ty earthquake—so a gentleman informed me who a cleanliness and beauty about them, that is lived in a house immediately adjoining. It is really refreshing. In addition to the many fine evident that the Falls are undergoing a gradual hotels now in operation, a large and magnificent | but certain change. The sheet of water that once fell over the rock in the shape of a crescent or which will be nearly as large as the Astor House horse shoe, now resembles a figure 5 more than in New York. It is to be styled the "Ameriany thing else, when viewed from the American can," and I believe takes the place of one of the side. People still pass under the sheet of water, same name that was burned down. I was a lit- however, as formerly, encased in a suit of india falo much ignorance respecting the City of Pittslingh. They appear to know the general fact
that we have a great Commercial and Manufacturing City: but they seem to have no acquaintance or intercourse with our people, either in a
social or business point of view. As soon as
the contemplated Railroad from Pittsburgh to
Eric, inrough Beaver and New Castle, is built,

rudder—an amusement or adventure that I confees I had no ambition to engage in. From Tait had no ambition to engage in. From Tait not been for the powerful efforts of the firemen
and citizens, ladies and all, one half of our town
must have been burned. In the haste of issuing
our paper, we can give no further particulars
this week.

Alex. McLean, Esq., who occupied one of the
houses, owned by Mrs. Vankirk, lost \$200 in
money, besides almost all his furniture. The
money was in a coat pocket in a wardrobe un tle surprised to find amongst the people of Buf- rubber-an amusement or adventure that I con-Eric, through Beaver and New Castle, is built, a mile and a half further to the Whirlpool, which and I have no doubt but that it will be built a curiosity well worthy of a visit. A cow fell stairs.—Genius of Liberty, July 2. before three years,—then undoubtedly a direct over the rocks into the river a few days ago, and active trade will be opened up between near the Bridge, floated down to the Whiripool, f astonishment to all beholders.

and porcupine quills, in 1840, still occupy the at the Falls, we bade adieu to this greatest Woname stands, and look as unxiously for custom- der of the World, and were in Buffalo in another ers as ever. This afternoon I spent on the Is- hour. We called upon Mr. Searces, the enterlands dividing the two Falls, the "American" | prising and intelligent Editor of the Courier, a and "Horse Shoe," as they are called. There radical, old-fashioned Democratic paper, which are some sights that the eye of man may look has always been a faithful exponent of the true upon for a moment and be satisfied with, but a principles of our party, and a warm supporter of person may gaze upon Niagara for hours and our glorious Union. He is doing a large and days, and it only increases the desire to look again. prosperous business, and is very popular with Among the many thousand descriptions that have good men of all parties. Last evening, a little been written and published, I have never yet after 8 o'clock, we were again on the Lake, proved by the meeting: een one that conveyed to the mind the faintest bound towards Cleveland, on board the fine dea of the awful grandeaur and majesty of this steamer America, Captain G. W. Jones, a very sublime work of the Almighty. Language is in- smooth running, safe, and well managed boat, McCullough, James Watson, A. J. Gribben, Ja-

herefore not attempt the task at present. The I take great pleasure in bearing testimony to Colonel McCandless said, that it became hi ollowing effusion, written during my former the admirable regulations enforced and observed luty, as the individual honored by the choice of visit to the Falls, I here insert, however, at the on board the Lake Steamers. There is no profane swearing, no gambling or disorderly con duct, to shock the feelings of the most reverend traveler. There is music, and occasionally some dancing; but after 10 o'clock in the evening no ty of Allegheny county. The time, the circur noise is heard in the saloons. It would be a great improvement if similar regulations were bserved on board of our Southern river steamers. We are now in eight of Cleveland, and I must also in paying a tribute of respect to the memory of Thomas Jefferson. That celebration took close for the present. L. H. German Celebration of the 4th of July.

about three thousand, celebrated the anniversary of American Independence; on the hill of Mr. Voeghtly, near the Allegheny City Basin. Early in the morning the different Musical Societies, Associations and the "Turners" marched in proession, and accompanied with excellent music, to the place selected for the festival. Mr H. P. MUELLER, Editor of the West Pennsylvania State Gazette, delivered the opening address, and during the afternoon Mr. John Roth spoke to the assembled multitude. Their speeches were highly spoken of by those who are conversant with the German language. The various Musical Associations enlivened the day with appropriate songs for the Fatherland; and the "Turners" delighted all present with their manly gymnastic exercises. Throughout the celebration the utnost harmony, good feeling and order prevailed, and nothing occurred in the least to mar the festivities of the day. Towards the close Tu. Umbstaetten Esq., ad

dressed the assembly. His remarks called forth enthusiastic applause, and seemed to reach the bravery of our soldiers carried us triumphantly hearts of his hearers. Altogether this was a celebration worthy of the occasion, and reflects the highest credit upon those who participated

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MORNING POST.] Prip of the Duquesne Fire Company Philadelphia.

MILLER'S HOTEL, CHESSET ST., PHILA. Thursday, July 3, 1851. After a delightful but almos generally begins. About 250 dined at the Cata- sleepless trip we arrived in the Quaker city yes ract House yesterday. The visiters thus far are | terday about half past 1 o'clock in the afternoon. principally from the South, and are mostly A deputation of five from the Good Intent Hose elderly folks with their families. The only Company met us at Lancaster and escorted us to Pittsburghers here besides Mrs. H. and myself the city where we were received with great colat

The following are the names of the companies some young ladies here, and pretty ones, too; preceded by the comittee of reception; Good Inbut the "Bloomers" have not yet made their tent Hose, with the Engine of the Duquesne appearance. It is a singular fact that the only Company, drawn by four magnificent black horses; Niagara Hose, Reliance Engine, Liberty Hose, Franklin Engine, Weccacoe Engine, Fairmount Engine, Spring Garden Hose, South Penn

After the parade we were taken to the Star Hotel in Harmony Court where a collation was the size of the Monongahela House. It is now served up and a beautiful wreath presented to up to the second story, and will be constructed our Company by Mr. Coran, on behalf of the Good Intent Hose Company, which was received sizes. It is located on the spot where the celebrated Rathbun commenced a Hotel during the in return presented a beautiful silver horn bearing the inscription "Ningara." Mr. Fleming is in our company and is on h

way to Europe and the continent.
We went last evening on invitation, in uniform, to the Arch street Theatre.

The first and only night we were on the canal
was one of unusual merriment—berths were The first and only night we were on the causi was one of unusual merriment—berths were strung up in such thick profusion as to make it highly probable that we would have no sleep till morning, and those who dared for a moment to court the drowsy god were greeted with a shower of pillows &c. &c., so as to make it certain that the amour would be unsuccessful, and in the general throwing of things about the cabin there were easily thrown overboard.

and lost. We reached Johnstown about 3 o'clock in the accident which might have been serious an of the car were smashed up and the cars thrown off the track, caused by not moving the switch soon enough so as to bring them on the other track. However we were detained but a few minutes, and procuring another locomotive at the station, we sped on our way. Bishop O'Connor and two or three of the clergy were in the cars at the time of the accident.

We reached the innetion page Hollideveloped. were here detained until 1 o'clock. We met here, Joe Bates with our Engine; he started with

term Pittsburgh a few days previous to our departure, and having stopped all night in Johns-town was robbed of \$60 and his gold watch; it was taken out of his room while asleep; one man was arrested, but nothing appearing he was discharged.

We started from the junction at 10 and run into Harrisburgh on the Central Rail Road, a distance of 160 miles, in 8 hours—here we took breakfast at the depot, which by the way was the meanest material we got on the journey.—

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN UNIONTOWN .- Our town has been the scene of another most destructive and terrible fire. The fire began about 3 o'clock from a fire that a woman had kindled on the bank of the race, for the purpose of washing, near the stabling of Mr. Cracraft's Eagle Hotel. This stabling was first consumed, and the buildings in the neighborhood being almost withered by the scorching sun of the last few days, was almost immediately in flames. Mr. Cracraft lost about 300 bushels of oats, a large quantity of hay, and a large portion of the furniture of his house, the house being partly consumed.

The town hall, three dwelling houses owned by Mrs. Vankirk, on Morgantown street, a warehouse occupied by Wrn. A: West, and the stabling occupied by Mr. Wm. Swan, for livery horses, were entirely consumed. Mr. West lost about 1000 bushels of grain and a lot of wood. We do not know how much grain Mr. Swan lost. Had

ALLEGED LABGE FRAUD ON THE GOVERNMENT. -The New York Tribune and the Herald both country by the great ocean. both cities.

both cities.

Well, here I have been writing away about stamboats and railroads, and have not said one

of astonishment to all beholders.

A little steamer, the Maid of the Mist, now an claims, amounting to half a million of dollars. The party owing the claim, it is stated, sold out for one hundred thousand dollars to

DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE.

The Democrats of Allegheny County assembled celebrate the Fourth of July, at Mrs. Sweeny's Hotel, in Allegheny City. Maj. DAVID LYNCH, chairman of the Commit tee to nominate officers of the day, reported the following names, which were unanimously ap-

President-Col. Wilson McCandless. Vice Presidents-Gen. John M. Davis, Henry Secretaries-John C. Dunn. David Campbel R. H. Criswell and Alexander McCammon.

was eighteen years, that day, since it had been his pleasing duty to proside over a similar meet-ing of his fellow citizens of the Democratic partances and the occasion were now vivid in his ecollection, and he saw around and about him the sons of those who then assisted in commemorating a grand epoch in American history, and lace in the good old Jackson times, and since then, the Democrats had passed through many Our German fellow citizens, to the number of General Jackson had developed the power of the emocratic party, Van Buren became President, luring whose administration the Independent y bill was produced. This measure he regarded as productive of more good consc quences to the country than any measure of any former administration; and, it might be, than any which would follow it. General Harrison ucceeded Mr. Van Buren, and during his admir

istration more acts of an unpopular and mis-chievous character were passed, than had marked the career of any President since the days of John Adams. The odious bankrupt bill was among these, and two bank bills which, thanks to the Democratic blood remaining in the veins of John Tyler, were repudiated. Then we had stration of Polk—an era which had never been equalled, nor ever would be exceeded n the history of the American government. And to what was the prosperity which marked that time to be attributed? To his political sawhich marked gacity, and to the admirable Cabinet which he ad selected. Reared near the HERMITAGE. was thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the illustrious Jackson. Col. McCandless then alluded to the Mexican

War. We had been forced to resort to arms after having negociated in vain, for years, to obtain what was justly due our citizens. But the through, [cheers] and our claims were not only satisfied, but the "land of gold" was ceded to us. It had been said that California was the "Ophir" of King Solomon; and so, perhaps, i might be regarded, but as he saw there a gentle rom that locality, he would prefer that the neeting should receive a history of its present man (Mr. Michael Kane) who had just returned from that locality, he would prefer that the

condition from him.

The Whigs were now making a great ado about the Tariff. They told us that the Tariff of 1840 which was inconsistent with private enterprize. was a measure productive of evil to the United was a measure productive of evil to the United to the United was a measure productive of evil to the United which was inconsistent with private enterprize.

The liberality which seems to characterise to the support. ndition from him. was a measure productive of evil to the United States. But to that Tariff we were indebted for much of our present prosperity.

The eloquent gentleman concluded his remarks of national measures, which had been proposed for the sake of concord and fraternal harmony by nominating JAMES BUCHANAN, "Pennsylvania's favorite sou," as a candidate for the next Presidency. The nomination was received with tremendous applause, which did not subside for

ome minutes.

[This is but a brief outline of the speech of was regarded as the best bower anchor in hold-Col. McCarness, which, for chasteness of thought, beauty of language, and eloquence of expression, has never been exceeded by any of nis impromptu efforts.]
P. C. Shannon, Esq., from the Committee on toasts, reported the following as the regular toasts of the day

REGULAR TOASTS. 1. The 75th Auniversary of American Inde-pendence. At the end of three quarters of a century, we have abundant reason to rejoice that the work of our fathers has stood the test of time and enlightened experience. The smiles of Heaven, though sometimes obscured by passing clouds, have rested upon the proud monument whose foundations were laid by their hands, and whose foundations determity and joy arise this day throughout the broad extent of the 31 States that revolve around the central light of the Cou-2. George Washington, the Father of his

country. May the name of the father and the life of the offspring be alike immortal. 3. Thomas Jefferson. The Author of the Declaration of Independence, and the father of the Democratic party: 4. The Constitution of the United States. perfect a political fabric as ever emanated from the wisdom of men. Its framers knew its mean-ing, and to their honest interpretation we A strict construction, and no subscribe. usurpation of doubtful or unnecessary powers. The President of the United States. The Governor of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania. Sovereign and independ ent in all things, save the powers she solemnly surrendered by the national compact. To the compact the democratic portion of her citizens renew their truest allegiance; and whilst they intend for State Rights in the fullest and fair est sense of the doctrine, in matters of civil government they acknowledge no higher law than the Constitution of the Union. 8. The Tariff: No bounties or special favors t capital beyond those which labor enjoys. Fair and just protection to every interest of the country, and especial care for the millions that toil, s the Democratic pledge.
9. The State Democratic Ticket: Compos throughout of honest and capable men. We point proudly to their names as they stand emblazoned on our banners, and neither the malice of foes from without, for the anti-republican atattacks of traitors from within, shall swerve u

from allegiance to the Whole Democratic Ticket.

10. The Senators of the United States who voted for and sustained all the adjustment measures of the 31st Congress. 11. The Compromise measures of the late Congress: They have tranquilized the public mind, and drawn closer the bands of union and fraternity.
12. James Buchanan: Venerated at home, ad-

mired and respected wherever his name or fame is known. His native State, with her two hundred thousand democratic voters, presents him to the Union as her choice for the Presidency in 13. The women of America, our homes and They were received with loud and continue

col. McCanpless called for a song or a speed from any gentleman present. Loud cries of Irwin, Irwin. W. W. Irwin, Esq., rising, said that he did not know whether the chairman intended to call on him for a song or a speech. If for the former, he must be speechless, for that was not his vocation. He had not intended to make a speech, and was therefore wholly unpre-pared. He came there in common with his friends around him, to participate in the com-memoration of the Anniversary which they were elebrating, in the manner which the Democrat c party thought best. He had expected to have been one of those who could sit still and enjoy the eloquence, the wit, and the songs of others, but if he must say something, he thought that it was impossible for any one to listen to the beautiful sentiments which had just fallen from the lips of the eloquent gentleman who had read them, and in the preparation of which, he thought he recognized the peculiar habits of thought, grace of diction, and poetry of feeling which characterized that gentleman (cheers,) without having his mind directed to scenes in the history of our country.—some remote, and natorial chair, by an overwheming majority—thers nearer to our own times. How could any demonstrating to the world that Pennsylvania is one think of the Constitution—the confederacy of the States of the Union—the war with Great Britain-the Mexican war-the great, immortal and thrice glorious name of Washington, with-out having his heart touched, and his energies directed towards the overthrow of any attempt American Democracy.

made to dissoive the UNION. He had been 2 7 March. For forced to think of our country, not only as a simple citizen of the United States felt, but as one who, having resided for some time abroad, was forced to think of it, and dwell upon it as an American, separated from his home and state that a fraud has been perpetrated on the government, in connexion with one of the Mexione State or another, but when we crossed the rounded by "big water," we were simply Americans, and he could assure them that no idea struck a citizen

the signers, by affixing their names to it, were By S. B. Patterson.—The nominees of the were destined either to die on the scaffold, or to Reading and Harrisburg Conventions: May they were destined either to die on the scaffold, or to have those signatures recorded with love and veneration, in the history of a mighty nation.—
That pause endured for upwards of half an hour, and was broken by an illustrious Pennsylvanian, Bennskins, who said. "well gentlemen" Bennskins, who said. "well gentlemen" Bennskins, who said. "well gentlemen" BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, who said, "well, gentlemen, we must all hang together, or we will surely hang separately." (Cheers:) Well, he (Mr. I said, we should hang together as confederated States. He would not say that if the Union were dissolated. dissolved, we would all hang separately, but he would say that if that event should take place, no nation ever better deserved the special visitation of the Divine wrath of God Almighty than we would (Cheers.) Since that glorious day the

till he believed it was beyond the power of domestic treason in America, or invasion from abroad, to rend those bonds asunder.

Mr. Irwin then alluded to the rapid increase f population in the United States. He trusted that some persons who were present at that very meeting, would live to assist in celebrating the centennial anniversary of our independence; and then he would venture to say the population of the United States would not be short of sixty or seventy millions. One million of persons an ally left the shores of Europe for this country: and it was his firm belief that before another

century elapsed, emigrants from this country would re-colonize the deserted lands of Europe. (Cheers.) Under the ægis of the American ea-gle, liberty would ultimately be extended to all tle, liberty would ultimately be extended to all the nations of the earth, and they would be linked together in the same bonds of harmony and love which bound the United States together Carrying out this idea, which he thought was Corrying out this text, which was received by offering the following toast, which was received with loud applause: The United States: An empire whose limits will be the circumference of the globe, and

whose duration the earth's existence. Janes S. Cearr, Esq., was then loudly called on for a speech, who said that after the length of time they had been entertained by the cloquence time they had been entertained by the cloquence of the gentleman who preceded him, the few observations which he had to make would be distinguished by brevity. If "brevity was the soul of wit," it was, surely, the soul of sentiment. He had been a member—a working member—of the Democratic party for the third party. of a century. If, in that time, he had made any mistakes, his excuse was that we were all human; but he always wished at least to do right, and endeavored to adhere to the glorious principles of the Democratic party. It gave him pleasure to see among them (for they were not in the habit of meeting together, even an-nually as they should,) many whose hairs were

gray with age, and venerable with years. The attendance of these Nestors of the party, encouraged and gave confidence to its younger The question what were the principles of the Democratic party? was often asked. He would answer that query. It was the utmost stretch of liberality, license and liberty, which was conwhatever, that were unnecessary. Under these principles the Democracy rallied, and had never

throughout the breadth of this now Continental Juion. If ever there was a time when on this day we should congratulate each other, face to ince, and heart to heart, it was when Democracy ing to its moorings the integrity of the Union. The gray heads around him— Colonel McCandless—I think, Mr. Craft, you re becoming rather personal. Mr. Craft-Excuse me, Mr. Chairman, the remark is inapplicable to you; you seem to enjoy a perpetual youth. (Cheers.) The heads around him, silvered by the frosts

of time, reminded him of one thing. In former lays there was a proverb which was then true, and ran to the effect that young men believed old men to be fools, but the old knew that the young were fools. This was an obsolete idea, and not true in this age. The young Democrats were ahead of their older brethren. He himself had often been corrected by them, and always felt glad to be guided by their youthful enthusiasm The learned gentleman concluded by offering the following toast:

The Young Democracy: The school in which the experience of age is often anticipated by the enthusiasm of youth. (Cheers.)

Jackson Boogs, Esq., of Armstrong county, was called on for a speech, and concluded some very happy and appropriate remarks, by assuring his hearers that the judicial district in which he his hearers that the judicial district in which he lived would give ten thousand of a Democratic majority, more than it had ever before given any candidate for the Gubernatorial chair, to the Honorable William Bigler. (Tremendous ap-Planse.)
Col. Saml. W. Black having been unavoidably absent from the meeting, sent in two toasts, which will be found below, that were received

vith enthusiastic applause. The following toasts were then read, many of hem being received with cheers and applause VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By A. McCammon. - Searight, Campbell and

Bratton: National Democrats—defeated, but not forgotton, and still appreciated by the Demo-By R. H. Criswell.—Jas Buchanan: The brightest star in the political were wise, he has been the wisest:-" None know him but to love—none name him but to

By William Karns .- The Union of the States : It must, it will, it shall be preserved; even should it cost a million of lives and millions of reasure. Unborn millions will curse the memory of those who have advocated its dissolution. he American Union is the hope of the world. By L. Wilmarth. Secession and Abolitionism: Both children of the same party. Satan, their Father—their Mother, Sin. Like rotten teeth, Father-their Mother. Sin. "no peace till they are out."

By John W. Riddell .- Hon. James Buchanan : The Democracy of the glorious old "Keystone of the Federal Arch," are eager to award the higher honors of the Republic to her acknowledged favorite,—an illustrious disciple of the immortal Jefferson,—the "master spiri administration of the lamented Polk, and an unfaltering defender of that conciliatory policy apon which mainly depends the perpetuity of the By James A. Dunlevy.—Hon. James Buchanan

The Kéystone's favorite. Her sons have already designated him as the one with whom they will march to the contest fearless of defeat. By James Watson .- Gen. Sam'l Houston: cratic hero and statesman, whose love for the Union will admit of no sectional interest and whose heart is large enough to take in all mankind as brothers. By A. McCammon .- Col. Samuel W. Black In the ranks of the Democracy, his name is a tower of strength. The enth throughout the commonwealth has been aroused in his favor. His manly course in the Reading Convention has won the whose praise is worth having. We as the successor of Governor Bigler.

By James A. Dunlevy .- Col. William Bigler The sincere advocates of the supremacy of the constitution and the laws, of all parties, as well as the enthusiastic partizans of progressive republican principles, will rally with unwonted enthusiasm around the standard of our able and popular candidate and elevate him to the Guber natorial chair, by an overwheming majority et true to herself and her sons as loyal as their fathers were, in their attachment and devotion our whole country. By Mr. Keenan.—Gen. Lewis Cass: His letter o A. P. Nicholson, the true platform of the

B. T. Murphy .- Equality, Liberty, Human B. T. Murphy.—Equality, Liberty, Human Happiness: the trio of democratic principles, without which Freedom cannot lie within reach of, nor be enjoyed by any people.

W. R., the undersigned, Managers of the "Braddock's Field Pic Nic Party," return our sincere thanks to the Captain and crew of the Clara Fights for their gendemanly conduct; and also, for the magnificent birgentermanly conduct; and also, for the magnificent birgentermanly conduct; and also, for the magnificent birgentermanly conducts. B. KAYE. W. M. BELL.

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By John Silk.—James Buchanani While the istration of James K. Polk is remember and revered, James Buchanan will be respected and honored by the Democracy of the Union.

By Edwin C. Mathews.—George M. Dallas: The distinguished champion of constitutional rights—the firm advocate of the Union. He knows no East, no West, no North, no South The highest office known to the Constitution an would. (Cheers.) Since that glorious day the Union had become stronger and stronger. It had grown with the growth and strengthened with the strength of this mighty nation. As the boundaries of the States were enlarged, and as they increased in population, the bonds which linked the Union together were strengthened, till he believed it was beyond the power of do. organizers north and south, and showed to the world that they are for the Union and nothing out the Union. By S. W. Black.—The memory of the great,

the gallant and the glorious Gen. Worth. By David A. Long.—Gen. Seth Clover In common with the Democracy of the State, his common with the Democracy of the State, his voice cheered and encouraged the gallant soldiers of our country, while his opponent, John Strohm, in Congress denied supplies to the American army, and endeavored to overthrow with a traitor's hand the victorious flag of the Nation. Let a traitor's down he his Vation. Let a traitor's doom be his. By John H. Sawyer .- Charles Kent: A true Democrat, and one that can be relied upon. By a Guest.—The Women of America: They

are all "Bloomers" by nature, and dress them as you will their bloom will never die. By John H. Sawyer.—Gen. J. K. Moorhead: A friend to the rank and file. His star will be in the ascendant at the next Gubernatorial nom-By Sam'l W. Black .- Maj. Gen. Robert Pat

terson: A gallant and accomplished soldier, whose distinguishing traits were courage in the whose distinguishing traits were courage in the field and a fatherly kindness to his troops.

By J. Boggs.—James Buchanan: The daily beauty of his private life, his unfaltering devotion to the progress of republicanism, his exalted talents, sound integrity and public and private lifethers.

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By David S. Rodgers .- Col, Sam'l W. Black: We who know him love the man, and can under stand and appreciate his talents and services. We need no traitorous Smiths or Brewsters to enlighten us on the subject. Though absent tolay, he is not forgotten. By Thomas Neel .- May the abolitionists of the

By Thomas Neel.—May the abolitionists of the sole considerations that induce me to offer it in exchange North and the South study and realize the fare-well address of the Father of our Country—The property might be so divided as to accommoda a person who merely desired to keep the tavern particular to the sole consideration and the sole consid By the Company .- Col. Wilson McCandless: A nen of great worth, acknowledged ability, and pure democratic principles. and gratitude.

After the toasts were read, P. C. Shannon Esq., was loudly called on for a speech. He declined the proffered honor, but was again most vociferously summoned to entertain his Demo-cratic friends by his well known wit and eloquence. Notwithstanding his reluctance, he would have been forced to comply with the wishes. of his friends, if a gentleman had not an-nounced that the room in which the meeting was held had been engaged by the estimable landlady, Mrs. Sweeny, to some ladies and gentlemen of Allegheny, for a private supper; upon which intimation the meeting adjourned.

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By A. McCammon.—Searight, Campbell and

[From the Louisville Journal, May 29th, 1851.]

Dr.J.S. Houghton's Pepsin, for Dyspepsia,

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on the very verge of the grave, and as the above named
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By John S. Santwood.—North and South, Secession, Disunion: Terms not to be found in the vocabulary of a democrat. Hotspurs and fanatics may lash themselves into madness in their quarrel about "goat's wool;" but, in the language of the revered Jackson, we tell both the factions that the "Union must and shall be preserved."

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MRS. A. LEECH has determined to self of without reserve her stock of Spring and Sammer MILINE-RY, commencing on the 1st day of July. Ladies and children's Bonnets from 1st. of Solo. Cap Laces and Edgings, French worked Collars, Cuffs and Capes, Artification, the self-store of the self-standard prices, as she wishes to cl. as her Summer stock.

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Auditors, May 7. 1831.

Pursuant to the authority aforesaid, the 1811 Stock owned by the State of Pennsylvania in the diminigham and Elizabeth Turminke Company, beins 160 Shares, will be exposed to public sale, at the hose of John A. Lippatt, in the borough of East. Birmin ham, Allegheny county, Pennsylvanis, on FRIDAY, the 11th of July, 1851. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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