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TUESDAY MORNINGJULY 8, 1851 DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR.

WILLIAM BIGLER. OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

SETH CLOVER, OF CLARION COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS For Justices of the Supreme Bench HON. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset.

 M. JEREMIAH, S. BLACK, O Somelshia, JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.
ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.
JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland.
WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny. Meeting of the Democratic Committee o

We give, below, a number of the Voluntee Correspondence of Allegheny County. toasts that were given at the Democratic cele-The Committee met at the Office of the Morning Pos on Saturday, June 14th, at 11 o'clock. ANDREW BURK bration on the Fourth, in Allegheny. The Esq, the regular Chairman, being absent, on motio were all in type, ready for our paper of yester Mai, DAVID LYNCH acted as Chairman, pro tem. day ; but owing to one of those unfortunate cir After some consultation, the following resolution was cumstances that sometimes occcur, (where an adopied :

adopica: Resolved, That this Committee do now adjourn, to mee again on Saturday, July 26th, at 11 o'clook, A. M., at the St. Charles Hotel, in the city of Fittsburgh, to transac such business as may then and there be brought before them. DAVID LYNCH, Chairman, pro tem. editor cannot attend to every thing himself) this large portion of the proceedings of that meeting were omitted. Our friends, we are sure, can-I. HARPER. Secretary. not have felt more hurt at this matter than we The following named persons compose the Com-

mittee:	
A. Barke. Dr. John Pollock.	By Thos. Moffitt Judge Campbell, of Phila-
Dr A. Black, .Wm. G. Hawkins,	delphia: Despite the calumny and foul misrep-
Charles Barnett, Dr. James Powers, Robert Woods, John Dunn,	resentation of rotten Democrats, and partizan
L. Harper. H. S. Magraw,	Whigs, the true Democracy of the State will sus-
Charles Kent, Rody Patterson,	stain and uphold him because of his pure pri-
John Coyle, John D. Miller,	vate character, and his ability as a jurist.
D Lynch, Abraham Ilays.	

By Wm. S. Campbell .- Hon. James Buchand We have received a copy of the Bye-laws man of whom Pennsylvania may well The manner in which he has devoted his distin-uished abilities in the service of his country for of the Ironton Rolling Mill Company. This Company, we are informed, is composed of prace last thirty years has made him the acknowltical ironworkers in the several branches; and edged champion of American liberty. The peo-is organized under the "General Incorporation ple honor him for his services, and in 1852 will. prove to the world that republics are not Law" of the State of Ohio. The Mill is being erected in Ironton. Lawrence County, Ohio, on

erected in Ironton, Lawrence County, Out, the bank of the Ohio River, about two miles above Hanging Rock. It is in the centre of the great Iron region of Ohio and Kentucky. The Company have secured upwards of forty acres of coal, about three miles on the Railroad, whose of coal, about three miles on the Railroad, whose By Henry McCulloch .--- Pennsylvania's favorite

By Thos. Mofilt.—Seth Clover, our candidate for Canal Commissioner: An intelligent and up-right man, and a true democrat. With him in the Canal Board there will be no danger of cut-willing to adapt the former to the exigencies of From the unequaled advantage of the position, the parties embarked, the superior quality of the Pig Iron of that region, the saving of ting off supplies in a time of war. freight and cost of transportation. we are sat-By John Mackin .-- William Bigler: The una-

imity with which his nomination has been hailed by the people is a cheering indication of the triumph that awaits the Democracy, and is a isfied that this Company will be able to enter the market with a great advantage in the quality and cost of their manufacture; and that it will gloomy augury of the fate of Whiggery. By M. C. Milligan.—The nominee of the prove a profitable investment. From our acquaintance with, and knowledge of, the characemocratic party in 1852.

ter of the Stockholders, we are of the opinion By L. Eliot .- Col. John W. Forney, the able, indefatigable, and fearless editor of the Pennsyl-vanian. He deserves the unflinching support of that other practical men, nailors, coaldiggers, &c., might find room for a profitable investment of ic whole party.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION. We have a nobly characteristic letter from this Address to the People of Pennsylvania. true and faithful Democrat and pure and honest

HON. J. S. BLACK.

atesman, that we shall give to our readers to

orrow. It has been deferred for several days,

wing to circumstances that we could not control

The Democratic Address.

We lay before our readers the Address of th

emocratic Judicial Convention, and bespeak for

he ablest documents' that has emanated from

Philadelphia Democratic Association

We have intended, for some days, to mention

associate of Col. FORNEY in the editorial man

agement of the Pennsylvanian, has been chose

Democratic party throughout the State.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

my similar body for many years.

The Democratic Judicial Convention passed a resolution authorizing their President and Vice Presidents, to prepare the address of that body, to the People of Pennsylvania, in support of the icket non

The President and Vice Presidents of the Con d appellative of "dem vention, were as follows:...

it a careful and attentive perusal. It is one of President.-WILLIAM WILKINS. Vice Presidents.-James M. Porter, of North-ampton; Simon Cameron, Dauphin; T. J. P. Stokes, and Francis Cooper, Philadelphia city; S. D. Anderson, Levi Foulkrod and J. M. Ritter-son, Philadelphia county; Israel Thomas, Mont-gomery; Dr. Jesso. Young, of Delaware; C. W. Everhart, Bucks; N. D. Strong, Berks; N. W. Sample, Lancaster; C. D. Gloninger, Lebanon; James Nill, Franklin; Asa Packer, Carbon; George P. Potts, York; Paul Leidy, Montour; James Burnside, Centre; A. Potter Wilson, Hunt-izedan: John B. Shannon, Beaver, E. B. Chase. President .- WILLIAM WILKINS the fact, that WILLIAM V. MCKEAN, Esq., the resident of the Democratic Association of Philadelphia City and county. This is an honor ngdon; John B. Shannon, Beaver; E. B. Chase, Susquehanna; Timothy Ives, Potter; Arnold which is well deserved; and most cordially do ve congratulate our friend upon the event,-so Plumer, Venango; Murray Whallon, Erie; James Keenan, Fayette; William Kerr and James A. marked an approval of his own course, and that Gibson, Allegheny: William Hopkins, Washing-ton; James Lee, Green; J. A. Fulton, Armstrong; of the Pennsylvanian, in opposition to the "rule r ruin" faction that are seeking to blast the Wm. H. Miller, Cumberland; Job Mann, Bed-ford, Joseph B. Ard, Mifflin; Harrison P. Laird, Westmoreland; E. B. Kaercher, Schuylkill.

And the following is the Address prepared: ADDRESS Of the Democratic Judicial Convention of Pennsy vania, to their Fellow-Citizens. We assembled at Harrisburg, pursuant to ou ient, on the 11th day of June 1851, and appointment, on the 11th day of June 1801, and upon that and the succeeding day, performed the duty assigned to us, by nominating as the Dem-ocratic candidates for Judges of the Supreme

JEREMIAN S. BLACK, of Somerset county. JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia. ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster. IOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland. WALTEE H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

These gentlemen are all cordially recommend-d to you as eminently qualified for the high stations to which they have been nominated. The Supreme Court is a tribunal of great authority in the effect of its decisions, although in point of actual and direct power., the judiciary is the weakest of the three great departments of gov-ernment. That Court has in the last resort, to pass upon the lives, liberty and properties of our citizens. From its decisions, with but few exceptions, there is no appeal. In selecting gen

tlemen, therefore, to compose this august and important tribunal, care must be taken that, on the score of qualification, they shall possess that moral force which the confidence of the public alone can confer, and which will enable them to

society, as in the progress of improvement, presents new phases; and give to the latter the sound interpretation which the law-givers intend ed, he should never assume to be wiser than the law,

clear, and logical views in his legal arguments, united to a bold and commanding eloquence which rendered him a powerful and successful advoor set up his own judgement against the wisdor and experience of ages. He should present As a President Judge he has exhibited talents

himself a happy medium between that narrow-ness of prejudice which would reject all advan-ces in improvement and that laxity of discision which would disregard all that has gone beand capacity of the highest order. He seems to comprehend the cause before him so distinctly, To these qualifications should be added that

tion or qualifications to fill offices or administer the gentleman of high attainments in other branche affairs of the country. The administration of science. The Philadelphia College of Medi affairs of the country. The administration of the general government by Jefferson and Madithe general government by Jefferson and Madi-son, and of this Commonwealth, by Simon Say-der, put down these alanders, and our oppo-nents, who had arrogated to themselves all the education and all the talents of the country, satisfaction in the new situation for which he were fain to the adapt the same and to profess the same and all the talents of the country, satisfaction in the new situation for which he education and all the talents of the country were fain to abandon their name and to profess has been nomi JOHN BANNISTER GIBSON, the prese

Henry Brackenridge, deceased.

. D. by both the Universities of Pennsylvani

WALTER H. LOWRIE was born in Armstron

omes of that honest, upright, and in

to abandon their principles. They have even es-sayed to give to their own party the once despislearned and able Chief Justice of the Suprem Court of Pennsylvania, was born in Sherman's Valley, in then Cumberland, now Perry county The progress of the democracy has been upward and onward. Planting itself up to the im-mutable and inalienable rights of man-on the broad platforms of the declaration of indepen-dence and the constitution of our country, it has maintained its principles through good and thro evil report. If it has occasionally met with re-prosed there is the solution of the transfer of Pennsylvania. He is the son of a worthy and distinguished revolutionary officer, who served course of academic studies, he entered Dickinson College at Carlisle, and graduated at that insti-tution. He studied law with the late Thomas verses, they have been few and far between, and are in no wise attributable to any fundamental error in the principles of the party. If our ad-versaries have occasionally had temporary suc-cess, a single term has been their duration in of-fore and the principle of the forther duration in ofuncan, of Carlisle, who was afterwards one of his associates on the Supreme Bench. On h mission to the bar, Judge GIBSON removed to Beaver, Pa., where he practised law for about two years, and then returned to Carlisle, was elected by the Democrats of Cumberland county

occes, a high etrim has been entered to be a solution of the people, at the first constitutional opportunity, have restored power and authority to the democratic party, which it can never lose permanently, so long as it upholds its principles, which accomplish the greatest good for the greatto the State Legislature for two successive year and whilst there took an active part in preven and whilst there toos an active part in prevent-ing the re-charter of the first bank of the United States, and in supporting the war against En-gland, by the advocacy of resolutions by the State Legislature on those subjects. In order to aid the General Government in obtaining funds, stnumber Our party has heretofore given to the Supreme lourt, both of the Union and of this State, complete benches of as able Judges as have ever graced those stations, and in the candidates now resented to you for your support as Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, we have e was greatly instrumental in repealing the prohibition in our State Bank charters from not reduced the standard. The following are very brief notices of the individuals so seloaning more than \$50,000 to the General Gov

ernment. He was appointed by Governor Snyder President of the XIth Judicial District, composed JEREMIAH S. BLACK, was born on the 10th of the counties of Bradford, Tioga, Wayne and ay of January, 1810, in Somerset County, Penn-ylvania. He is the son of the Hon. Henry Susquehanna; and after filling that situation for some time, during which the District was par-Black, a highly intelligent and respectable citi-zen of that county, who was for many years one of its associate judges, and who died in 1841, whilst representing that congressional district ally changed so as to include Luzerne, he was in 1816 appointed by the same Governor a Judge of the Supreme Court in the place of Hugh

in the House of Representatives of the United States. He passed through an excellent course f academic instruction, and before commencing the study of the law, was pronounced, by those competent to judge, to have acquired more than ordinary attainments in classical literature and scientific studies. At an early age, he gave promise of those talents which have since so disinguished him. In his eighteenth year he commenced the study of law under Chaucey For-ward, Esq., of Somerset, and was admitted, to the bar in 1830. At the time of his admission the leading members of that bar were Messrs. Forward, Moses Hampton, Charles Ogle, Joshua F. Cox, and Joseph Williams, (now Chief Jus-tice of Iowa). Mr. BLACK had not completed big methods.

experience must necessarily shed, and which the his majority when he was admitted and had to enter into competition with these gentlemen, all reat purity and integrity of his character canot fail to impart. of acknowledged ability. This rivalry no dou There is no greater mind upon any existing bench, than that possessed by this distinguished jurist, whose judicial reputation is not confined to Pennsylvania or the Union. For his high attended to develope his talents and stimulate his centred to develope his fatents and stimulate his industry and ambition. He immediately ac-quired a large practice, which he retained in Somerset and the adjoining counties, until he quit the bar for the bench. In 1841, he was ap-pointed by Gord Development of the second ments as a Civilian, he has been created L

quit the bar tor the better. President Judge of the Joth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Franklin, Bedford and Somerset, which situcounty, Pennsylvania. He is the son of Matthew B. Lowrie, formerly Mayor of Pittsburgh, and tion he has filled from that time to this; the district being, at one time, enlarged by the addition of Blair, and at another, by that of Fulton County. At the bar he was distinguished for sound,

stock of people who emigrated from the province of Ulster, and have done so much for the cause of education, sound morals and popular rights in the Western World. He is now 44 years of age, and was reared and educated at Pittsburgh here he graduated in the Western Universit

of Pennsylvania at the age of nineteen. He read law under Judge Shaler of Pittsburgh, and was admitted to the bar in 1829. During a portion that in his charges he clears up all its difficulties of his studies he taught a classical school, and and puts it to the jary in such a lucid point of view as enables them to understand the precise point in issue, thus relieving the case of all ex-traneous matter.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Strayed, On yesterday evoning a Laffier YELLOW DOG about ten mouths old, with a brass collar an small lock about his week. If is thought th he is in South Flisburgh or Binningham. Any person leaving in aly his office of at the soap an endle factory of Arbuthnoi & Broom, corner of Geven and Foundal streets, will be liberally rewarded. 1983 New Job Printing Office.

ILT THE Proprietors of the Morning Past beg leav. inform their friends and the public that they have re ived from the Foundry of L. Joursson & Co., Phila lphia, a very large stock of beautifal NEW TYPE overy and and the found to the store of the store of the store overy store and store of the store of the store over the store of the store over the store over the store of the store over the sto Id, a very arge and variety imaginable. They are not and variety incast of some state of the sta Piusburgh, June 9, 1851.

> Type for Sale. 17 THE BREVIEW and MINION Type fecently used in mining the Fort is offered for sale, very low for cash, approved paper. The type has been used with great tre, is in good condition, and could be employed for

rappr re, is in good condition, and contu to support, on a veral years in printing a weekly newspaper, on a ind press. Also, for sale, a double set of chases, as ond as new, Column and Parallel Rules; Dashes, ac, he above materials will all be sold at a bargain, if ap-

HARPER & LAYTON, Post Buildings, Pittsburgh Post Bus Register of Wills-We are authorised to an-nounce that ANDREW BARCLAY, of the City of Al-egheny, will be a candidate for the office of Register of Vills, subject to the decision of the Democratic County ouvenion.

Myler's Romedy, so calebrated for the cure of Diarrhea. Cholera, pain in the stomach, Sc., can be ob-tained at No. 50 Smithfold street. This excellent medi-cine is so will known in this city for its many wonder-fal cures last summer, that there is no need of saying more than it is always on band and for sale at 25 cts, per bottle. No family should be without it. jn30

[From the Louisville Journal, May 20th, 1851.] Dr. J. S. Houghton's Pepsin, for Dyspepsis Prepared from Rennet, or the Stomach of the Oz. UP Un the 7th of May, 1851, Rev. M. D. William Pastor of the Foarth Presbyterian Church, in Louisvill Kentucky, was and had been for a long time confined

entucky, was and had been for a long time confined to is room, and most of the time to his bed, with Dysper-ia and Chronic Diarthes, and was, to all appearance, in the very verge of the grave, and acknowledged to be o by his physician, who had tried all the ordinary means On the 18th May, 1827, he was appointed by Governor Shultz, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, on the decease of the late C. J. Tilghman. His y his paysician, who that the all the originary means is power, without effect, and at the above named s, the patient, with the consent of his physician, com-ted the use of Dr. Houghton's "PEPSIN," and to astonishment, surprise, and delight of all, he was be relieved the first day. "The third day he left his m. The surf day, which "was excessively hot, he elem miles with no had effect; on the eighth day he to be the miles with no had effect; on the eighth day he opinions as Associate Justice and Chief Justice will be found in all our volumes of reports, from 2d Sergennt and Eawle down to the present time. They bear the impress of his giant intellect and of the sound knowledge of legal principles which he possesses. It has been well said of him that his mind is a perfect stream of light. His vent on a visit to the country; a Note to in a visit to the country function in the interesting largy though not entirely restored to his nather is trength, ne was so far recovered as to go alone a journey of five nundred miles, where he arrived in safety, much im-proved in health, having had no disturbance of the stom-ich or howels, after taking the first das of Pepris. These facts are not controvertible, and that this is a case which paght to convince all skeptics that there is n power in a DEDESIM. Lat phenoisme and itemention investigate nomination on the present occasion is peculiarly proper, as he will be the connecting link be-tween the present Court and that which is to

succeed it, and he will bring to his associates on the new bench, the light which thirty-five years PEPSIN." Let physicians and Jysneptics investigate KEYSER & M'DOWELL. Agents, jell 140.Wood street. lieft

OFFICERS: President-James S. Hoon; Vice President-Samuel & PClurkan. Trensurer-Joseph S. Leech. Secretary-C.A. Colton.

12" Udd Fellows' Hall, Odeon Builling, Fourt ten Wood and Smithfield streets.-Pittsburg ent, No. 2, meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of eac w preparet to manufacture, gardens, window gnards, se boxes, hat racks, centre tables, &c. &c., in a syle of orkmanchip and finish not to be surpassd, and ebenger an any herelofore manufactured, west of the mounuch Degree Lodge, No. 4, meets 2d and 41 Mechanics' Lodge, No. 9, meets every Thursday ening. Western Star Lodge No. 24, meets every Wednesday Also cooking stoves, hollow ware, and castings of all

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received until the CEALED PROPOSALS will be received until the sector the use of the Surplus Water 1 Joh August next, for the use of the Surplus Water the Locks, on the Pennavivania Caul; at Tarentam, liegheny county, for a period not exceeding 40 years.

By order of the Board of Caual Commissioners. 1973wd&4tw J. T. M'CULLOCH, Superviso

Angerona Lodge, I. O. of U. F .-- The An na Lodge, No. 239, I. O. of O. F., meets every Wed-uy evening in Washington Hall, Wood st. Jia4: y Pittsburgh Life Insurance Co. THE second installment of three dollars ou each share of the capital stock of said Company, 's payable at their Office, No. 75. Fourth street, on on before the first

Fifth Street, between Wood and Smithful., OSEPH FOSTER ··· LEISEE AND MANAGER. ADMITTANCE-First Tier and Parquette, 50 cents ; Sec-

ad and Third Tiers, 25 cents; Colored Gallery, 25 cents tivate Boxes, each, \$1,00. Doors open at 7 o'clock; Cartain rises at 71 o'clock. LAST NIGHT OF THE SEASON !-Benefit of Mr.

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATRE

HILLIPS, TUESDAY, July 8, the performances will commence

OR THE SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS.

After which a new extravagenza endided MOSE IN CHINA. Mose,Mr. C. Fester, I Jaker, ...Mr. Richardson To conclude with the farce of A BULL IN THE CHINA SHOP.

THIS CELEBRATED PICTURE Is now exhibiting at the TONTINE HOUSE, Found succession

lajor Larimer's Banking House jell:lm

The School 25 cbns. [11] To School Teachers. The School Directors of Lower St. Cluir Township Thave resolved to upen the fublic Schools under their care on the 1st of September, and keep them open about seven months in the ensuing year. The Board will meet on the first Saturday of August 2d prox, at the Fublic School Hanse No. 1, Maunt Wanhington, at 10 o'clock, to examine all persons applying for situations as Teach-ers. Any further information desired cain be obtained from the following members of the School Board, viz: T. J. Bigham, No. 61, Fifth street; A. Ambler, No. 65, Smithfield street. jy: Structure in the structure in the obtained set of the street in the structure in th

CASH WANTED.-SJUD for three years;

ASH WANTED. 5000 for tarte for 200 do do 100 for one year. A liberal premium will be given for each of the above, and interest semi-sanually, with good security. S. CUTHBER, G. neral Agent, 60; Smithfield street.

jy8: Dividend. THE President and Managers of the Hand Street Bridge Company have this day declared a dividend of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per share, out of the prefits of the last six months, payable forthwith. jy8:3td WM. LARIBIER, Jr., Treasurer.

We Offer for Sale TOURTWOSTORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSES, with double back buildings, situated on Wylie S re Washington, being twenty-two feet front by nin

y siz feet deep, to a twelve feet alley. D.W.& A.S. BELL, Autoneys at Law. Jy8 dif Fourth sites, above Smithfield. Yalmable Real Estate at Private Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale at me on easy terms of payment, the foll

ach 25 feet from by to more the posite the Market House. 2. One Lot of Ground on Second street; 35 feet from

A Lot of Ground on Liberty street, 25 feet front by 10 deep, 4. Two Building Lois, one 50 test front, the other 25 bit front on the western corner of Walnut and Quarry

4. We building Deriver one of twind and one reference on the western corner of Walaut and Quarry strets, by 107 icei deep.
5. Two Building Loss each 60 feet front on the eastern corner of Walaut and Quarry strets, by 130 feet deep.
6. A Block of Lots 231 feet front by 300 feet deep.
6. A Block of Lots 231 feet front by 300 feet deep.
7. AMLS BLAKELY, je20 cor. 61 hand Libriy sis, second story.

HOPE FOUNDRY. Cochran, McBride & Co., fron Railing and Ornamental Iron Work, in all

fron Railing and Ornamental fron Work, in au its branches, NO.26, WOOD STREET, PIT ISBURGH. THE advertirets beg leave respectfully to inform their friends and the public generally, that, having receiv-da large number of new patterns for Iron Ralling, &c., which, together with those previously on hand, comprise the greatest variety vero offered in this City-they are now prepared to manufacture the same for Cametery indow, garded

scriptions, as usual.

llegueny county, for a period not exceeding 40 years, rect by mail to the undersigned; Freeport, Armstrong

their small means, and steady employment. By John II. Sawyer .- Sam Houston : Circumtheir own Mill. And we take pleasure in referstances point unerringly to the hero of the lone Star as the next standard-bearer of the Democing those who wish to make further enquiry to Messrs, Clarkcon, Pugh, and Capt. Alex. Scott. either of whom can be found by enquiring of Mr. A. Ambler, Smithfield street, between Fourth and Dismond alley.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WEDDELL HOUSE, CLEVELAND, Thursday Evening, July 3, 1851. }

Dear Post :---Here I am in Cleveland again .-It is astonishing with what rapidity a person can travel now-a-days. On Friday morning last I left Pittsburgh, and since then I have traveled 610 miles, been in three States, crossed Lake Erie twice, was two days at the Falls of Niagara,

two days in Cleveland, and half a day in Buffalo! This will seem like a marvelous story to many good people who are unacquainted with the facilities for travel of the present day. In another year I hope the Rairoad will be completed beween Pittsburgh and Cleveland, and then a jaunt to Lake Erie will be a mere afternoon's amusement! The spirit of the age is Onward! Onward ! Time and space are annihilated, and from the "orient to the setting sun," thought flies on lightning wings, and man travels with

the speed of the wind. A Convention of the School Teachers of Ohio, Pennsylvania. male and female, has been in session in the 2d Presbyterian Church in this city for the last ried. There is not enough strength in Pennsyltwo days. The number in attendance is about vania to raise it. 300, and they are certainly a very intelligent and genteel looking body of people. The prin-cipal object of the Convention appears to be to have a consultation at to the best have a consultation as to the best means of ad- of her future greatness never be blasted by the vancing the cause of education. The discussions, which are conducted by the male portion sions, which are conducted by the male portion of the Convention, are quite interesting indeed; although, I judge from their countenances, there they are honest and capable. are some lady delegates who are capable of engaging in the discussions with credit to themselves. During the first day's session. (Wednesday) the following resolution, after a lengthy and animated debate, was passed unanimously: Resolved, That the best interests of our Schools and of society, will be promoted by hav-ing the sexes attend the same school, sit in the

same room, and recite in the same classes. On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Andrews from the Ex. Committee, reported the following Resolution which was adopted unanimously without discussion:

Resolved. That the cause of education and the principles of justice imperatively demand that the wages paid to teachers should be according to services rendered, and not according to the sex of the Teacher.

A resolution was also introduced in favor of the Phonetic method of instruction, and another calling for a committee to inquire into the expediency of establishing an Educational monthly journal.

Mr. Andrews reported the following, which were discussed and adopted:

-we pledge to it our united support, and claim for it, as a matter of right, the vote of every Resolved, That special instruction for Teachers is necessary to the highest success of the Schools of Ohio, and that this can only with certainty be secured in Institutions organized especially for the purpose of educating Teach-

Resolved, That our only hope for establishing and sustaining such schools in Ohio, consists in individual effort, on the part of Teachers and friends of Education, and that an effort be made the lustre and glory of his name. By John H. Miller .- The Hon. Lewis Cass o raise, among the friends of Education of this

State, by voluntary subscriptions, pecuniary means to establish such schools. I happend in the Convention this afternoon By M. Kane, Jr .- Buchanan, of Pennsylvania while the Phonetic resolution was under dis-

an enthusiastic speech in favor of the new system. and stated that all the teachers in his counterests of the Union. ty had adopted it. In the course of his remarks he stated that there are some people so wedded

aughter throughout the audience. ocratic party. I am delighted to see by the last Pittsburgh

papers received here that there has been a spirpapers received here that incre has been a spir-ited meeting of the incorporators of the Pitts-ited meeting of the incorporators of the Pitts-chair of the Democracy of Pennsylvania for the burgh and Steubenville Railroad. As the read-

the very man to take the matter in hand, and I think it was wise for the incorporators to secure time and bends to no circul

of his duty or calculates how his decision may By Jas. Watson .- The Freedom of the Public Lands to Actual Settlers : In its origin, a Dem-ocratic measure,—it must be sustained and conimmated by Democratic votes; and when once

fore it.

adonted, then can the people in reality sit un-We have in Pennsylvania a beautiful system der their own vine and fig-tree, where none dare to molest or make them afraid. of jurisprudence. It is said to be peculiar. It certainly is not very well understood out of the State, and its excellence is not fully appreciated By David Lynch.—The Democratic nominoes of the Rending and Harrisburgh conventions, composed of talented statesmen, learned and experienced jurists, men who are known to the State, and its excellence is not fully appreciated by all within it. Casting aside the trammel of technicality, we combine in one forum and es sentially under the same form of proceeding, th administration of law and equity. With us law people, men in whose honesty and experies the people confide, and the men whom they will elect by triumphant majorities in October

administration of law and equity. With us law and equity if not synonymous terms, are both parts of a great whole. For this admirable sys-tem we are much indebted to the wisdom and forecast of our ancestors. Wherever a party Wm. S. Campbell.—Bigler and Clover: A most happy selection of standard bearers in the approaching campaign, fresh from the ranks of the people and free from sectional or factional would. in other States or countries, be entitle o redress at law or in equity, he can obtain it

ere under our combined system. If a person who had a just and lawful claim prejudices. Their triumphant election may be regarded as fixed fact. enters one door of the temple of justice, we do not deny his suit, turn him out and bid him en By Charles Kent.—Lewis Cass: A warrior brave and undaunted; a patriot pure and un-wavering; a statesman able, consistent and lib-eral in all his views. ter another, to seek the relief to which he is en itled. Our temple of justice has but one do of entrance, and our system is simple and har monious in its action when properly understood By John Makin.-The Keystone State : As this has been her title for ages, she now claims it as nonious in its action when properly understood the practice of the law in Financipins initial-and intelligently carried into execution. It is ately upon his admission, and notwithstanding challenging and will continue to challenge the the well known ability of that bar, the compe-admiration of other Governments who are begin-tition among its members, and the difficulty of a right to be so considered at the present time. With James Buchanan as our candidate for Presi-dent, we will roll up the old Jackson majority in

we mar its symmetry, entail upon our posterity the erils, delay, expense and arbitrary power of a separate equity administration, and fall back be engaged until his transition to the bench. Upon that, which the wisdom of experience is During this period of time he was Derivative.

It follows, that in Pennsylvania a man to be good lawyer or a good judge, must be familiar as well with the rules and principles of law as of those of equity. We looked for these qual-fications in the candidates before us and we believe we have essentially obtained them, in the Philadelphin county. For this office he received excitement of party. By Henry McCullough .- Our standard bearers centlemen selected.

In the nominations made, we were singularly manimons. The selections of all the candidates ere made on the first ballot. Many excellent lawyers and judges were named before us. an

By Jno. S. Hamilton.—Gen. Sam Houston: A true and tried patrict; San Jacinto attests his courage. Democracy is his guide. A gratere believe that all of those who did not receive a majority of the votes of the Convention, were gentlemen possessing high legal and moral quali-fications. Of the number, however, five only ful people will reward him. By E. Bornett .--- Wm. S. Campbell: An intel-

could be selected. It is impossible in such a Convention, that each delegate can obtain the nomination of all the candidates he desires. ligent and upright public officer. The people know him and will reward his merits. By Geo. P. Hamilton .- John W. Forny: The There must be mutual consultation and conce By Geo. P. Hamilton.—John W. Forny! The able and fearless editor of the *Pennsylvanian*. Intelligent in his conception of Democratic prin-ciples, undaunted in his advocacy of them, and reliable under all circumstances. He is an ed-itor of whom the party may well be proud. sion, and there necessarily will be individual disappointments. The selection of the majority will control the wishes of the separate members of the nominating body. The choice thus made governs, and the minority submits and concurs in

By David Lunch .- James Buchanan :- The man who by industry and exalted talents, has placed himself foremost in the ranks of those who are

introly great." He is worthy to be the execu-tive of a people whose power rules a hemisphere, and whose liberal institutions have given the idea of freedom to "the rest of mankind."

ter boy, who, by perseverance and industry, has raised himself to the highest office that his fellow citizens can bestow. We hall him most cheerfally as our standard bearer in the next ry out the policy of dividing their opponent rial contest.

By L. Eliot .--- The Democratic Judicial Ticket : Composed of men tried and true, able and pure:

Democrat. Religions intolerance is at war with the Democratic creed. By Danl. W. Boss .- Col. Saml. W. Black :

The young Democratic Lion of the West. By A. J. Gribben .-- George Washington : The lapse of time does not dim, but will ever add to

The brave soldier of 1812,—the statesman tried and approved by the immortal Jackson,—the man who has never been found wanting.

and King, of Alabama: Two respectable old bachelors, who being unembarrassed by matricussion. A delegate from Morrow county made mony or its consequences, are admirably situated to devote their entire attention to the in-

By P. Murphy .- Free and untammelled opporne stated that there are some people so wedded to the old system, that they spell potatoes thus: pough-tough-teaux, which created a shout of resources; this is the primary duty of the dem-

By Edwin C. Mathews .- Charles Kent: One of the few immortal souls that was born to die

ers of the Post are aware, this has always been By John P. Armstrong .- S. W. Black: A gen-

at an end. My good friend, Capt. NAVLOB, is of Harrisburgh next winter.

independence and decision of character which should ever be found in the administrator of the Few men possess a stronger grasp of intellect,

and none can express themselves with more clear-ness upon any subject that comes before him. A ripe scholar in general literature—a sound and aw A Judge who falters in the performance affect his popularity, is unworthy the place he fills. With him the only question should be, what is the law, and pronounce it without fear, favor or affection.

and which he will grace, as well by his qualifi-cations as by his simple, unaffected and urbane JAMES CAMPBELL was born in the year

pointment which he received in 1840 Hold dv. Shunk, of Assistant Judge of the District Court for the county of Allegheny, which had become vacant by the promotion of Hon. Hopewell Hep-burn to the Presidency of that Court, in place of 1813, in the District of Southwark, in the coun-ty of Philadelphia. His father emigrated from the north of Ireland in the year 1798, at the age of 19 years, settled in Southwark, and there age of 19 years, settled in Southwark, and there burn to the Fisheney of that out, in plant of i resided up to the time of his decease, a period Judge Grier, appointed to the Supreme Court of I of 46 more. His son, the subject of this no- the United States. Succeeding as he did two of 46 years. His son, the subject of this no-tice, was carefully educated in the ordinary bran-ches of English and classical literature, his insuch able and eminent men as Judges Grier and Hepburn, he has sustained himself in this judi-

ches of English and classical literature, his in-struction in the latter being received at the hands of Rev. Francis Hindman, a gentleman who stood high as a chasical instructor. At the age of eighteen he entered the office of Edward D. Ingraham, Esq., of Philadelphia, as a student at law, and was admitted to the bar in Philadelphia, in the year 1834. He commenced the practice of the law in Philadelphia immedi-to practice of the law in Philadelphia is ad normal provident and the practice of the law in Philadelphia is ad normal provident and practice of our great Western Emporium. the practice of the law in Philadelphia immedi-He possesses a clear and lucid intellect, is well read, not only in his profession, but in al-most every branch of general literature and science. He possesses great power of analysis and great patience in investigation. His man-

nuence or advenutuous au, ne outlineu a very respectable practice, with which he continued to be engaged until his translation to the bench. During this period of time he was President of the Board of Commissioners of Southwark, and represented the District in the Boards of Direc-tors and Controllers of the Public Schools. On file 3d, April, 1842, at the age of 29 years, he was appointed by Governor Porter one of the Law Judges of the Court of Common Plens of Philadolphia county. For this office he received

As will always be the case, their minds differ Philadelphia county, For this once he received the unanimous recommendation of all the Dem-ocratic Senators and members from the county of Philadelphia, and was unanimously confirmed by the Senate. Hohas continued to fill this re-sponsible office up to the present time. Naturom each other, yet in that very difference, making up, collectively, as able a bench as perhaps we have ever had in Pennsylvania, and one which we cannot too strongly recommend to your support. They are all pure democratic re-publicans—all born and educated within the rally modest and unobtrusive, although possess-ed of excellent talonts and extensive legal attain publicans—all born and clucated, within the bounds of our own Commonwealth—have all long served in the Democratic ranks. Before their appointment to their present judicial sta-tions, (as it will be observed they are all at this moment Judges of high standing,) they were men of prominence in the party, and enjoyed its profidence in a party high degree . Since their ments, he has not sought opportunities to exhib-it himself before the public. He has performed his duties with exemplary fidelity, and his legal opinions have been marked for their accuracy, perspicuity and system. The business with which he has been occupied since his elevation confidence in a very high degree. Since their elevation to judicial posts, they have all, very properly, abstained from taking an active part in the details of party politics, unless it may to the bench has been principally of a crimina character, the Equity and Orphan's Court busibe stated as an exception, that Chief Justice GIBSON was placed at the head of the JACKSON Electoral Ticket, in 1823, which was elected by a large majority. Their republican principles,

of the nominating body. The choice thus made governs, and the minority submits and concurs in the nomination. This is the true Democratic prin-ciple, and without carrying it out, there would be no such thing as a preliminary nomination, which is always necessary to ascertain the sense of the party, and when the the however, are as strong as ever, and they will never be found advocating a doctrine that will is always necessary to ascertain the sense of the party, and when that is ascertained, should govern and control all who belong to that party. Should well educated, honest and inflexible; combining infringe upon the rights of man. Past experi-ence has shown the danger to be apprehended from a judiciary, in the hands of our opponents, and the perfect safety with which the adminisdd with these, gentlemanly deportment and man-a ners, he possesses a large fund of that useful idea of freedom to "the rest of mankind." By Geo. Funston.—William Bigler: The Prin-ter boy, who, by perseverance and industry, has virtue, common sense; has a strong mind and sound judgment. He has a large circle of warm tration of justice can be trusted to the Judges selected by the Democratic party. and devoted friends, who have known him from bined and concentrated action of our opponents They always act in concert and endeavor to car his youth, rejoiced in his elevation by his energy of character, to the position which he holds, and cherish him for his integrity, talents and social that they may conquer. Our only safety is the combined action of all the members of o We have not only the usual Senatorial, Repre-sentative and County Officers, but we have a Governor and Canal Commissioner, besides Judges of the Supreme Court, President Judges of Districts and Associate Judges of the several counties, also to elect. The election of 1851 virtues. ELLIS LEWIS is now 53 years of age. He

l arty. In a Democratic Government the will of the was born at Lewisburg, York county, Pennsylva-nia. He was the son of Mr. Eli Lewis, of that ajority, fairly and legitimately expressed, must majority, tairy and legitimately expressed, must always govern. In the Democratic party, the same rules must be observed or our principles cannot be carried out. We emphatically, as a party, go for "principles—not men." We use men, for candidates, as the exponents of our principles, and, when they are fairly selected ac-cording to the users. Having mine the vary of the tiscle principles. Having mine the vary of the tiscle principles are the server and the rule of a prac-cording to the users. men, for candidates, as the exponents of our yet still young, pinced in a printing once at thir principles, and, when they are fairly selected ac-cording to the usages or expressed will of the party, they are entitled to the support and con-fidence of the whole party. The friends of every gentleman have a right to bring his name, as a candidate, before a nominating Convention, and type still young, pinced in a printing once at thir risburgh, and there learned the trade of a prac-tical printer. Having gone through the years of his probation there, he went to New York and worked in that city as a journeyman printer.— He subsequently purchased a printing office in Lycoming county. During this occupation, about He subsequently purchased a printing office in Lycoming county. During this occupation, about the year 1820, he commenced the study of the to use every honorable means, and urge every aw-was admitted to the bar in 1822, practised fair argument in their power, to place him in nomination. By the very fact of presenting his hir argument in their power, to pince nim in inw--was admitted to the our in 1022, practised nomination. By the very fact of presenting his name to the Convention, they virtually pledge him and his friends to the support of the nomi-nation which shall be made, and the person sof-in 1832 he was elected to the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, where he occupied a very prominent position during the year 1832 and 1833. In the latter year he was appointed by Governor Wolf, Attorney General of Pennsylering his name so to be used, binds himself, i ionor, to a like support. It is the duty of the party to enforce this rule

for if nominations can be sustained or opposed, just as a particular candidate can be successful in procuring a nomination or not, they had as well be abandoned. Every Democrat should vania, which office he resigned in the fall of the same year, on receiving the appointment of Pres-ident Judge of the VIIIth Judicial District, comwell be abandoned. Every Democrat should keep constantly in mind the doctrine that "eveposed of the counties of Northumberland Lycom-ing, Union and Columbia, which office he filled with credit and reputation for upwards of twelve ry man owes more to his party, than the party owes to any man." Each individual with generowes to any man." Each individual with gener-ous devotion to the great cause of the people, should sacrifice private griefs and personal dis-ident Judge IId Judicial District composed of the appointments on the altar of patriotism. By these means alone, can be secured that ascen-dancy of the Democratic party, which is essentiated been in the discharge of the duties of the secure of the discharge of the duties of the bers of the Post me aware, thus has always been a favorite road of mine, and I have advocated it when men whose interests would be promoted by its establishment were giving it the cold shoul-der. But all opposition, I flatter myself, is now der. But all opposition, I flatter myself, is now the whole duties of the three Courts upon him which ourselves were born."

The Pittsburgh Morning Post has ap-

7 NOTICE.-The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the ATLANTIC AND OHIO TELEsuccess in the great iron city of the west, and attained such deserved distinction in it, that in 1842 he was unanimously chosen Professor of Law in his Alma Mater, the duties of which, be-sides attending to his growing practice, he con-tinued to perform with great credit, until the University buildings were destroyed in the great a ripe scholar in general literature—a sound and industrious lawyer and judge, with nearly ten years experience on the bench—with a methodi-cal and strong mind, quick perception and a clear intellect, he cannot do otherwise than fill with credit to himself and advantage to the public, the high office for which he has been nominated

It will not perhaps be traveling out of our ap-

will also have a strong influence upon the Presi-dential election of 1852, and the democratic party owe it to themselves to redeem not only. Permsylvania, but the Union, from the misrule

Permagivania, but the onion, from the marked of our opponents. You have but to will, to do this, for as Pennsylvania goes, so goes the Un-ion. In the candidates selected by the Reading

Convention, for Governor and Canal Commission-er, we have gentlemen of the most unexception-

able character and qualifications, and in every respect entitled to your conglience and support. Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield, our can-

didate for Governor, is a gentleman of talents,

experience and of great private worth. Em-phatically a self-made man, he is of the people and belongs to the people, and nobly will they sustain their favorite, and place the Keystone

State under the governance of an executive, who, whilst he will regard the rights of the State, will

sylvania cherishes the Union of the States, and will evince her attachment to that Union by her

General SETH CLOVER, of Clarion, has been

very properly selected for the office of Canal Commissioner. Able, energetic and efficient-in the prime of life, and having had much prac-

tical experience, he will discharge all the duties of that station with honor to himself and with eminent advantage to the public. He will watch over and gnard the great public interests involved in our internal improvements with vigilance and fidelity, and lend his aid in making them in

strumental in discharging the debt incurred in

We urge you, therefore, to come forth to the

acts as well as by her professions.

their construction.

r of the Directors. A. B. CUMMINGS, Sec'y.

[]] Hints to Parents. -- One great source of disease in childrea is the mukealthiness of parents! It would be just as reasonable to expect a rich crop from a barren soil as that strong and healthychildren should be born of parents whese constitutions have been worn ont will intemperance and disease. A sickly frame may be originally induced by hardships accidents, or intem-perance, but chiefly by the latter. It is impossible that a course of vice or imprudence should not spoil the best constitution; and did the evit terminate here; it would be a just punishment for the folly of the transgressor. But not so. For when once a disease is contracted, and through neglect in opplying the proper means it becomes, rivited in the habit, it is then eutsiled upon postenity --Female constitutions are as capable of improvement as tribute to the talents and worth of one who was then comparatively young in years. Public opinion fully ratified the choice, as it did the apointment which he received in 1846 from Gov

rening. Iran City Ludge, No. 189, meets every Monday eving. Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 360, meets every Friday

Vening-Zorco Lodge, No. 395, meets every Thursday evening-at their Hail, corner of Smithfield and Fifth succes. Twin City Lodge, No. 211, meets every Friday.com Ins. Hail, corner of Leacock and Sandusky sureets, Allegt eny City. may 29:19.

rivited in the habit, it is then entailed upon postenity — Female constitutions are as capable of improvement as family estates—and, ye who would wish to improve, not only your own health, but that of your own offspring, by eradicating the many distressing diseases that are entail-ed through neglect or imprudence, lose no time in pari-sons, and those about to be married, should not fail to purify their blood, for how many diseases are transmit-ied to posterity. How often do we see Scalds. Scrofala and a thousand other afflictions, transmitted to the rising generation, that might have been prevented by this time-ly precaution 3. To accomplish, which, there is nothing before the nublic, or the whole world, so effectual as Dr.

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Wholesale and Relail Agents, 140 Wood at, Pittsburgh. For sale by D. M. Curry and Joseph Douglass, Alle-gheny City, and by Druggists generily. a [jet2:d&w3m

ILT In calling attention to Dr. Guyzoti's improved ex-tract of Yellow Dock and Saraaparilla, we feet confident that we are doing a service to all who may be afflicted with Scrofulous and other disorders originating in he-reditary taint, or from imparity of the blood. We have known instances within the sphere of our acquaintance where the most formidable distompers have been cared by the use of Dr. Guyzoti's Extract of Yollow Dock and Saraaparilla alone. It is one of the few advertised medicines that cannot be stigmatized with quarkery, for the "Yellow Dock B

now occupied by Wm. Lawson, myself. This property consists of extensive brick initidings, erected expressly for the purpose of being used as a HOTEL HOTEL it is one of the lew advertised medicines (nair Annot be signalized with quekers; forthe "Vellow Dock" and," Saraparilla " are well known to be the most ef-ficient (and at the same time innozious.) agents in the whole Materia Medica, and by far the best and parest preparation of them is Dr. Guyzou's Vellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. See advertisement. [jell

HOTEL Another brick building, saitable for a dwelling and re-tail stors; all on the main street, near the Conemangh Bridge and Fennsylvania Coand. There are good cel-lars, suder, these buildings Also; two wells of good water on the front lots; oue convenient to the kitchen, the other at the stables, with y numps in both ;-also, a large citern for rain water, with a pamp, near the kitch-an and wathyhours. large eastern for rain water, what water pump, hear the site-en and wash-house. The foregoing and several other useful buildings are on the two front lots. On two other lots, immediately north of these, and separated from them by a 13 feet aller, occupied partly as a blocker garden, a large brief and large frame. Stable, is secreted, also, a Blacksmith Shop and Coachmaker's Shop.

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 want of good health in a portion of my family, are the sole consideration stati induce ms to offer it is exchange. for other property might be so divided as to accommodate a person who merely desired to scep the tavern part, and might not wish so heavy as investment as the whole would amount to - and if agreeable and desired, such an arrangement will be made.
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Heartwilk, July, 1851.-jy2.md&w2p: Petroleum I. Shirleysburg, Hastingdon Co., Pa., March 4, '51. S. M., Kier: Dear Sir-Your Petroleum is working: wonders in this vicinity; therefore, we would thank, you to send as two dozen by the Pennsylvania Railroad. We are entifely only and it is being inquired for almost. every day. Yours, respectfully. JOHN LONG & CO. Hayrapulk, Ashland Co., Obio, March 10, '51. S. M. Kier: Dear Sir-Your Agent, a few weeks since, left with us four dozen Rock Off, which we have sold. Please forward to as six dozen immediately. Your medicine is working wonders in this region.-We can obtain several excellent certificates, if you de-sire them. Yours, Zee., W. W. SCOTT.

Biairtoile, July, 1651.--jy31md2w91 To Lumbermenn: D FALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of Bigham & Leslie, No '61, Fifth st. Fitubarzh, until the 19th day, or July instant, for furnishing 3118,000 feet (board measure) of Fine Planks, 10 feet long, and 3 inches thick raise, 324,00 feet (board measure) of Flank of the inme thickness and 6 inches in width, for the Lawrenceville and Sharpsburg Plank Road Company. The planks to be delivored 31 various points between the northeast line of the Borough of Lawrenceville and the forty landing opposite Sharpsburg, and e the direc-tion and subject to the inspection of John Childet, Esq. A preference will be given, to bidders who wil inte a We can obtain several excellent certificates, if you de-eire them. Yours, &c., W. SCOTT. F reale by Keyser & M'Dowell, 140 Wood street; R. E Scilers, 67 Wood street; B. K. Fahnestock & Co., Corner of Wood and Front streets; D. M. Carry, D. A. Elliott, Joseph Douglass, and H. P. Schwartz, Allegheny Also, by the proprietor, apr29 Can't Basin, Seventh st., Pittsburgh

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(Garette, Dispatch, Joarnal and Chronicle copy.) Notice. Till: Weekly Meeting of the Tavera Keepers of Al-legheny County will be held at the Nary Loon Hotel, in the Diamond, Clip of Pittyburgh, on WEDNESDAY EVKNING, July Sth, at 74 of clock. Punctual attend-ance is required. By order Ji jy4 (German Courier publish to amount of 81.) THE HOLDERS OF TILE COUPON BOND + OF THE Monongatelia Navigeton (Company are beref by solified that the Company. Cearres to aslucipate the payment of such of the batte of October 1st, 1844-complising ull bonds beating in lower fumber than 221. THOS. M. HOWE, ivisted Desting a the second

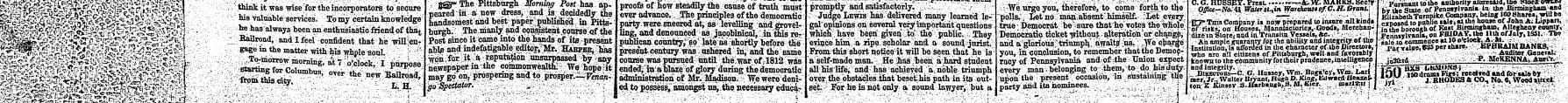
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