wedne C. Wink in his was closed and the second and the house of the second by the seco before it was shally completed. The Governor then seld to the president of the company, that it that was the hest contract he could make he would not withhold his assent to it, though he desired the best pites obtained. This was communicated

Mr. Knox concluded his remarks amid the most enthusiactic applause
Mr. Campbell, of Huntingdon, also made an able speech in support of the address and resolu-tions, : He heartly endorsed the resolution which apudiates the nomines of the bogus convention, and said that while he would be willing to support

angel of light upon a platform of falshhood like that upon which he now stood. He was greatly Mr. Reddick, of Payette county, next addressed the Convention in an able manner, and before closing he moved that a committee of three he appointed to walt upon the Governor, to sak him to meet the Convention.
Mr. Knox stated that the Governor was unwell, and he hoped the gentleman who made the motion would withdraw it; but the mover refused to do

Mr. Rowe upon a proper platform, because he liked him as a man, yet he could not vete for an

would withdraw it; but the mover refused to do no. The resolution was then manimously adopted; and Mesers. Reddick of Payette, Huniur of Allogheny and Williams of Philadelphia, were appointed the committee.

Mr. Cantrell, of Armstrong, was in had health, and had not expected to make a speech; but could not resist the argent calls of the free Democracy of Parisirants. The overtion, and when the reproud as Democrat, to meet the true Democracy of Pennsylvania in Convention, and when he recommend of Pennsylvania in Convention, and when he recommend the home was of the Allegham mountains, he could sell, his riched, that a demonstration had been made at the State Capitol to-day, and a movement inaugurated, that would perhaps and a movement inaugurated, that would perhaps sentatives for the use of this Hall.

The following resolution was then offered:

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He did not care what might be the action of, the State Central Committee, in regard to the nomination of a ticket, and agreed with his friend from Huntingdon, (Mr. Campbell), saying that while he had no personal objection to the sanddates nominated by the 18th of March Couvention, yet that he could never give them his support upon the platform on which they had been placed. Never! In saying this he declared that he reliterated the sentiments of nine-tentlis of the Dimocracy of Aventicens county, and the district from which Wm. Bigler halled, which would not kay had disgraced them, [ories of #0 hay the "he had."] to 1 because he had a personal admiration for the man, but he would about a he had. It has he had, betrayed them. [Great leighter and traineddous applause]

When he was a boy, in 18th and william Bigler was a candidate for the first time for fixue. Sensor, he had beatan a dram through the streets of Blairwille, heading the Democracy, who then hailed Bigler as their leader; and now in 1859, he would like to have the opportunity to best the Regue's March after him on the same dram, and would say, to his friends in "Armstrong county, that the true Democracy would like to have it done (Cheers! He would return home rejoloing, and would say, to his friends in "Armstrong county, that the true Democracy of Pennsylvania, through its representatives; this day unde a platform rejectating the principles of the party in 1850, as laid down by the Unformati Convention, upon which we fought the best fee and elevated James Buchama' to the Presidence— thine we could

Bachanan's postion.

This Government was instituted for higher and nobier purposes than simply to perpetuate slavery, and we have higher and nobier aims than in substituting up and extending this unfortunate slastitution alone.

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But we here tender our solemn agreement and determination that as we asserted in 1856, so we now assert this principle of popular sovereignty—the right of the people of the Territories to settle the duestion of elsevery for themselves, under the conditions we have this day declared—and that we will sustain it gurfalteringly to the last. A resolution of thanks to the temporary and permanent officers of the Convention was unanimously adopted. Mr. Negley, of Buller county, submitted the

"Mr. Negley, of Butler county, submitted the following, which was unanimously adopted:

"Esolved, That in Ool. J. W. Forney, the able and fearless editor of The Press, wa recognise the intelligent advocate of the principles and defender of the integrity of the Democratic party; that we fully endorse and commend his recent course in exposing the faithlessness to principle of the present head of the National Administration; that his services in many a heretofore hard-fought battle, particularly that of 1856, were invaluable to his party friends; that we now, more than ever, require the aid of his counsel and his pen.

Mr. Waltman submitted the following, which was agreed to:

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anxious only to subserve justice and the interests anxious only to subserve justice and the interests of this State and of all her sister States. In numbers, in intelligence, in good feeling, unan-imity of sentiment, harmony of action, and quick despatch of business, the Union State Rights De-

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1859.

The Democratic State Convention. We publish this morning a full report of the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention of the 18th instant, at its afternoon ses sion. It was one of the most imposing political assemblages ever held at Harrisburg. It gave clear and distinct utterance to the sentiments of nearly every intelligent and hones Democrat within the borders of our Common

birth to James Buchanan.

The tone of the proceedings, the address, and the resolutions, should serve as a beacon of warning to the Democracy of the Union. From this demonstration all who cherish the welfare of the Democratic party can learn at once the perils which menace it, and how it may yet be rescued from them. There are hundreds of thousands of freemen in the North, who, much as they have loved a mere organization, love its principles infinitely better, and they will spurn with disdain the decrees of all convocations whose primary object is not their faithful enforcement. The true object of parties is not to minister to low a moniton, not to roward venal place-hunters, but the enforcement and to the parties is not to minister to low a moniton, not to roward venal place-hunters, but the enforcement and to the procedure of the parties is not to minister to low a moniton, not to roward venal place-hunters, but the enforcement and the venal truths, and to impress the will spurn with a many the time of the procedure of the pr to enforce great truths, and to impress the will of the people upon the action of their Government. The effort to purchase, by Federal patronage, the Democratic organization, for the purpose of prostituting it to low ends, and to wield it as an instrument for the destruction of the vital principles it was formed to enforce, has proved a lamentable failure. The true men of the party have protested against it in terms which none can misunderstand, and

they will emphatically rebuke it at the polls in October next. Hereafter, those who are interested in the welfare of the Democratic party must choose between a miserable office-holders' organization, which has no well-grounded principles, and which, after the term of the present National Administration closes, cannot even have any offices to bestow, and a genuine Democratic which, by the rectitude of its intentions, would

of an important character. Accounts have power up staiys.

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A. I saw him take his handkerchief out of his backet and wave it three times; while doing so, his eyes were towerds the upper window of Mr. Isaw of him to see what he was doing; he parted with the lady and gone up staivs the comer, entered the park, and proceeded in state commanded no respect whatever. It is now the commanded no respect repeatedly been forwarded from Nicaragua

able legislation. At length, after many delays, it is rumore that the Cass-Yrissari treaty has been ratified, but with the important amendment that the United States shall not be allowed to land

Democrat within the borders of our Commonwealth. It reasserted the time-honored principles of the Democratic party in plain and unequivocal terms. It rebuked with becoming dignity the conduct of the manacled slaves of power, who falsely assumed to speak for the people whom they insulted on the 16th of March. It showed that, universal as are the disgust and indignation with which a disgraced Administration is regarded throughout the Union, in no portion of it are those feelings more general than in the State which gave birth to James Buchanan.

TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENCE.

George B. Wooldridge was the first witness called for the defence. He was examined by Mr. Brady. I reside in Magoff Valley, Sullivan county, Now York; on the 27th of February last resident street, and the latter part of Nevember, to be here at the organization of the House of Representatives; was a clerk under the clerk of the House; knew Mr. Key at that time; never spoke to him but once or twice; on Sarday, 27th of February, I was in Fifteenth street, or where the organization of the House of Representatives; was a clerk under the clerk of the House; knew Mr. Key at that time; never spoke to him but once or twice; on Sarday, 27th of February last reside in Magoff Valley, Sullivan county, Now York; on the 27th of February last reside in Magoff Valley, Sullivan county, Now York; on the 27th of February last residence. He was examined by Mr. Brady. I reside in Magoff Valley, Sullivan county, Now York; on the 27th of February last residence. He was examined by Mr. Brady. I reside in Magoff Valley, Sullivan county, Now York; on the 27th of February last residence. He was examined by Mr. Brady. I reside in Magoff Valley, Sullivan county, Now York; on the

distress; so much so that I watched for his coming and going constantly.

Q. Wby?

Mr. Carlisle. That is not material

Witness. There was a strange manner about him; he would go up stairs, and then come down attirs again; then he would talk about matters, and go np stairs 'again; every time he came into the room where I was he pressed his hands to his temples, and would go over to the secretary and sob; he appeared as if he was in great distress; every time these fits came upon him he would clasp his temples and loan over in this way, jillust trating; I he would sob and cry, so much so that I told him to give vent to his tears, as they would relieve him; sometimes these fits would take him before he could get to the secretary, (where he went as if to hide himself), and then he would bow down his head as if his stomach was giving went as it to nide himself,) and then he would bow down his head as if his stomach was giving way, and he would be hardly able to reach the

way, and he would be hardly able to reach the secretary for support
Q. Did you see Mr. Key that Sanday?
A. I did, twice.
Q. Where, and when?
A. First, between ten and eleven o'clock, going out of the gate of Lafayette Square, on the corner of Seventeenth and Ronnsylvania ayenue, near he War Office, in the street in which Mr. Sickles

organization based upon eternal principles, which, by the rectitude of its intentions, would be certain to eventually secure the support of the American people.

Our Relations with Nicaragua and New Granada.

The intelligence from Central America, brought by the steamer Star of the West, is of an important character. Accounts have gone up stairs.
Q Did you observe Mr. Key do anything while

ground here, and authorized the introduction of the evidence proposed. He asked that these prin-o ples, and the ordinary feelings of humanity would be recognized, the ordinary rules of evi-dence followed, and that this evidence should not be excluded, in order that vengeance might obtain the blood of this prisoner who was so flercely hunted.

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Mr. Brady. In order to prevent its being said hereafter that the change of Mr. Sickles' mind on Saturday was produced by a communication referring to some subject, other than that which was in point of fact made, we effer it in a distinct form to prove this: that the witness had communicated to Mr. Sickles that en the Thursday (the 23d of February) preceding the decease of Mr Key, Mr. Key had gone with Mrs. Sickles to a house in Fitzenth street, in Washington, which was hired by Mr. Key for the exclusive purpose of there having adulterous connection with her; that Mr. Sickles having investigated that statement made by Mr. Wooldridge, ascertained that Mrs. Sickles having investigated that statement made by Mr. Wooldridge, ascertained that Mrs. Sickles have not been configurated, but she had been there on Wednesday with Mr. Key, and they were seen by the whole neighborhood. And it was the revelations made by Mr. Wooldridge to Mr. Sickles of the fact that he had made a mistake in the day, that removed from Mr. Sickles mind the presumption that his wife was innocent, and produced the conviction that she was guilty. The Judge made a memorandum of the question, and read it to Mr. Brady, who said it was substantially correct

Mr. Wooldridge was then set aside to be hereafter cross-examined.

John Cuyler was sworn.—Knew the late Mr.

Exception was taken to the ruling.

Mr. Stanton. Will your Honor be good enough to explain a little further, so that we can understand your Honor's views on that point? Your Honor save it cannot be admitted on the point of insanity?

The Judge. As tending to produce insanity was a cause that would probably produce insanity.

Mr. Stanton. But if coupled with evidence of insane acts, what then? All that we desire is toget in evidence that will save the prisoner's life—of course the jury to be the ultimate determiners of the facts. If there be any view in which we can get it in, we would be glad to be informed of it by the court.

The Judge. I go no further than to give this particular opinion, because I foresee that there will be a great many discussions on this point, and I do not choose to commit myself incidentally.

Mr. Stanton. Then, your Honor suppose any given state of facts, which, connected with this proof, would ronder it admissible?

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MODEROUSE GARRIES - Selections from Plays, Separation Operas, Partentines, Dancing, and Singing.
TROMEUP'S VARIEVIES.—Gems. from Operas, Partentines, Dancing, and Singing.
TROMEUP'S VARIEVIES.—Gems. from Operas, Regro City Councils. 37212 Both branches of Councils held their regular stated neetings yesterday afternoon: 303 43 COLUMN TERRET COUROIL TON E ME

In the Select branch a great deal of bus need was transacted, but the main type of discussion was the absorbing market question, which seems to interest everybody. Numbers of petitions were presented by members, asking for the cuthing and paving of Pennsylvania avenue; from residents of Spring Garden, saking the removal of the Monree grammar and secondary schools to Spring Garden Hall; from T. W. Bajley, a morohant, offering to take down the market sheds.

A communication was received from the Chief Englineer of the Fire Department; suspending the Fellowship and Washington Fire Company for making an attack on the Good Will on last Sunday atternoon.

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