FOR GOVERNOR,

FRS. R. SHUNK:

Subject to the decision of

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1844.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES.—We are sorry to observe that some of our exchanges, from which we expected more honorable conduct, are publishing statements of the respective strength of SHUNK and MUHLENBERG, which are as far from the truth as any statements can be. These misrepresentations are either made from a total ignorance of the matter on which they pretend to give information, or are wilfully attempts to deceive the people. This is very wrong and cannot result in any thing but bad feelings in the party. Editors who practice such a dishonorable system of falsehood on their readers, must not wonder if, in the course of time, nobody will believe any of their statements.

We notice this from the fact of having seen tables published in some of the papers, purporting to give a list of the delegates that have been appointed and instructed for the different candidates. In not one of these that we have seen, are the facts truly stated.—They give Mr. Muhlenberg more than double the number that has been instructed for him, and lop off from Mr. Shunk more than two-thirds of his strength. We publish below a list of the delegates that have been appointed and the public may depend upon its accuracy:

SHUNK DELEGATES.

SENATORIAL.

Westmoreland,	1
York,	1
Cambria, Clearfield, Indiana and Armstrong,	2
Lancaster and Lebanon,	1
Mifflin, Juniata and Union,	1
Butler,	1
Mercer,	

REPRESENTATIVE.

Westmoreland,	3
York,	3
Clarion, Venango and Jefferson,	2
Butler,	1
Greene,	1
Cambria,	1
Indiana,	1
Armstrong,	2
Mercer,	5
Lancaster,	1
Juniata,	
Total,	29

MUHLENBERG DELEGATES.

SENATORIAL.

Berks,	1
Bradford,	1
Schuylkill,	1
Dauphin and Northumberland,	1

REPRESENTATIVE.

Berks,	4
Columbia,	1
Dauphin,	2
Schuylkill,	2
Carbon,	1
Total,	14

The following counties and districts have appointed delegates:—

SENATORIAL.

Lehigh and Northumberland,	no ins. 1
Luzerne and Columbia,	" " 1
Erie,	Eldred, 1
Warren, Jefferson, &c.	" 1

REPRESENTATIVE.

Clearfield,	no ins. 1
Northampton and Monroe,	" " 3
Luzerne,	" " 2
Perry,	Eldred, 1
Wayne and Pike,	" 1
Warren and McKean,	no ins. 1
Susquehanna and Wyoming,	" " 2
Huntingdon,	Eldred, 2
Erie,	19

For local candidates and uninstructed.

This we believe to be a fair statement of the result of the delegate elections that have taken place, and it will enable the public to see how much reliance they can place in the veracity of the men who, with such information as the above before them, will declare that Mr. Muhlenberg has more delegates than Mr. Shunk. We do not suppose that this exhibit of what is the actual state of the Gubernatorial question, will have any effect on those who appear to consider it their vocation to dish up falsehoods daily for the purpose of injuring Mr. Shunk—they will lie on per order—but we believe it will be satisfactory to the honest democrats who desire correct information on the subject.

Extract of a Letter to the Editor, dated

HARRISBURG, JANUARY 11.

Dear Sir:—The Democratic Caucus have just nominated JOB MANN, for State Treasurer, on the 5th ballot. The vote on the last ballot was between MANN and WM. V. BETTIT, of Philadelphia.

Mann had 51 votes, Pettit had 25 votes.

The prominent candidates on the former ballotings were Wm Hopkins, of Washington county, Geo. Rahn, of Schuylkill, and the before mentioned gentlemen.—Hopkins' highest vote was 12, and Rahn's 13; H Petrikin had 3, Gillis, of Elk county, 4. Yours,

The Legislature will elect the Treasurer to-day.

A STORM.—Our city was visited by a considerable storm on Friday night last. The rain poured down in torrents, and the wind blew so heavily as to overturn several chimneys. The Steamer Clipper was blown across the River, but sustained no injury.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.—The proceedings of the democratic meeting at the Washington Hotel, on Saturday evening, will be published to-morrow.

VOICE OF OHIO.—At the Democratic Convention, held at Columbus, on the 8th inst., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor, delegates to the National Convention, and electors for President and Vice President, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"*Resolved*, That the Senatorial and Congressional Delegates to the National Convention, be and they are hereby instructed to support MARTIN VAN BUREN, of New York, as the candidate of the democratic party for President of the United States, at the next election."

The Convention expressed its preference for RICHARD M. JOHNSON for Vice President.

DAVID SPANGLER, of Cochocton county, has been nominated by the Coons of Ohio, as their candidate for Governor. Mr S will most undoubtedly be sacrificed.

DAVID TODD is his democratic opponent, and was nominated unanimously.

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE.—On Thursday the Senate confirmed the nominations of Mr Carr, Charge d'Affaires at Constantinople, Mr Rencher, Charge d'Affaires at Portugal, and Mr Green, (son of General Duff Green,) as Secretary of Legation at Mexico; and rejected Mr Profitt as Minister to Brazil.

COAL IN ALABAMA. The Mobile Advertiser acknowledges the receipt of a quantity of Tuscaloosa Coal, remarking that the Editor has given it a fair trial, and finds that it burns freely, giving out equally as much heat as any that is imported into the State. It can be sold at nearly one-half the price of the coal brought there from abroad

DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION OF THE EIGHTH OF JANUARY, AT THE WASHINGTON HOTEL.

This glorious event was celebrated at the WASHINGTON HOTEL by a very numerous assembly of the true friends of pure democratic principles. The arrangements were admirable and the different committees are entitled to much credit for their exertions and the handsome manner in which they performed the duties assigned them.

The splendid hall was most brilliantly illuminated and tastily arranged, and crowded with a numerous presence of the indomitable friends of the beloved hero, ANDREW JACKSON. The order of the presiding officers are given below. On removing the cloth the President of the evening called the company to order for the reading of the regular toasts, and which reflects much honor on the toast committee. They were received in the most appropriate manner. The sentiment to the venerable sage drew down the most hearty plaudits that ever came from freemen—and most richly does he deserve the gratitude of every American. After the reading of the toasts the chairman of the invitation committee, R H Kerr, assisted by B Hogan, Esq. then proceeded to read the letters from the distinguished gentlemen invited. The number and length of the letters precludes the possibility of their insertion to-day, we, however, insert the sentiments of the gentlemen, together with the response of the committee.

We must not forget to state that the German Band was in attendance and enlivened the company by their splendid performance. Speeches were made, song and sentiment prevailed with the best harmony throughout. The company dispersed about 12 o'clock, highly delighted with the evening's entertainment.

President.—JOHN M. DAVIS.

Vice Presidents.—J K MOORHEAD, R HUGHES, E TROVILLO, THOMAS HAMILTON, P MCKENNA, Dr E D GAZZAM, J ANDERSON, H INGRAM, (St Clair) M SEE, (Jefferson) M HEIDELBERG.

Secretaries.—*Rob't H Kerr, B Hogan, M Kane, jr, O Huffman.*

REGULAR TOASTS.

1—The day and the recollections of the event, and the illustrious character, that protected beauty and booty, which this anniversary recalls, uniting all republican hearts.

2—The American people, patriotic and virtuous, free, sovereign and independent; no crowned head can ever awe them into submission.

3—Washington, Jefferson, and Madison, a trio of kindred spirits; they live in the hearts of freemen, that their acts made free.

4—Gen Andrew Jackson: British arrogance and British usurpation, fell powerless before the defender of our Country; we will teach our children to reverence his name, and even in infancy to lisp his praise."

5—The signers of the Declaration of Independence, they gave to posterity the Charter of our liberties, and may it sacred authority, ever remain inviolate;

6—Democracy and universal liberty, the one cannot exist without the other, off with the shackle that bind either mind or booty, and let freedom be proclaimed through the world.

7. The American Union: Cemented by the blood of patriots, made glorious by deeds of valor; may the present generation emulate and perpetuate the bright example of the immortal band that founded it.

8. The Constituted Authority of our Country require no military array to protect their persons, the people are their shield and safeguard.

9. The President of the United States: Let the prosperity of his country be his only aim.

10. The Governor of Pennsylvania: Elected the full constitutional term by the Democratic party.

11. Our Next Governor: Elected the full term, the Democratic party will see to it.

12. The Native American Party: Their principles are subversive of the spirit of freedom which rallied La Fayette and Montgomery under the banners of the revolution, their acts are injurious to the best interests and harmony of ourbeloved country.

13. Woman: "All that we believe of Heaven, amazing brightness, purity and truth, eternal joy and everlasting love."

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By Jno M Davis, Pres't. Gen. Andrew Jackson: May the remainder of his days be as serene and comfortable, as the former has been brilliant, glorious and useful to his country.

By Richard Hughes, Vice Pres't. Col. Johnson: Where Democracy predominates there you will find his friends and the friends of Liberty.

By R H Kerr, Sec'y. Hon. J Wentworth: In him *north went to Congress.*

By S Stewart. Col Johnson and Gen Cass: If nominated, they would be irresistible with the sovereign people.

By R Hughes. Col Benton: Honest, patriotic, and virtuous; the very man for the people.

By Joseph H Scott. Francis R Shunk: With him as our candidate for Governor, we can carry the state for President too, let who may be the candidate.

By Robt H Kerr. Hon James Buchanan: His withdrawing and preferring Col Johnson for the Presidency, is the best evidence of his honesty and love of country and his country's gallant defender.

By S Snowden. The Honorable James Buchanan: In withdrawing his name from before the people as a candidate for the Presidency, has created a vacuum in the ranks of the Democracy of Pennsylvania which can only be filled by the nomination of Lewis Cass.

By Wm. Flinn. Hon. Jesse Miller, member of the board of Canal Commissioners: An esteemed citizen and an honest man. Higher honors yet await him.

By T P Conway. Col Johnson for President of the United States, and Van Buren when van please.

By E. Trovillo. Francis R Shunk: As a politician, honest, firm, independent and capable; as a friend, sincere, hearty and kind; as a patriot, ever faithful to the true principles of democracy and the true interests of the country.

By Thos Hamilton. Our next Governor: We have the satisfaction of knowing that he will be *honest.* No other prominent candidate is in the field.

By B Hogan, Sec'y. Col Richard M. Johnson: Brave, generous and high minded. The country would be prosperous under his administration.

By R H Kerr. Democrats, remember that it is only by dissentions that the Federalists can defeat us. But be *united* and they cannot *resist* the *people.*

By John M'Kee, (Rocks.) The National Convention: The true way to harmonise—drop all the aspirants and nominate Col Benton; a triumph will be inevitable.

By John Watt. The defeat of 1835: The first of a series of disasters to the democratic party—let us remember it, and guard against its repetition.

By B M'Kennan. Francis R Shunk: Too clear-sighted to be blinded, and too brave to be over-awed by the combined forces of Whigs and Anti-masons—their Governor and Senate and military parade, when the rights of the people were in danger.

By Geo R Riddle. Gen Lewis Cass: With him for our candidate for President, victory would be certain, and the Democracy would regain what they lost in 1840.

By John M'Kee. Gen Cass, good—Van Buren, better—but Col Johnson best of all for President.

By James Watson. Francis R Shunk: Worthy, intelligent and honest. A rare character, that even Federalism cannot slander.

By J. K. Moorhead, Vice Pres't. Gen Lewis Cass: The Hero and Statesman; whether wielding the sword in the field of battle, or the pen in the Cabinet, (in defence of liberty,) alike invincible.

By Thos Laing. For President. Martin Van Buren, for Vice George M Keim, of Pennsylvania; with such a team antimasonry and Federal Whiggery may hide their heads.

By Col Watt. Old Shunk: The boy that will knock the noise out of the Muley's.

By L. Anjer. Sharpsburgh: Small in size, but large in Democratic principles.

By John M M'Chesney. Col Richard M Johnson for President, Francis R Shunk for Governor, and E D Gazzam for Congress.

By J T Connolly. Col Johnson and Democratic principles: The former for President and the latter forever.

By Thomas Kerr.—Francis R Shunk: He resigned office and its emoluments, when he could not exercise it freely for the benefit of the people.

By Wm Flinn.—Freedom of conscience wherever it is enjoyed.—May every man have religion enough of his own, to be willing not to meddle with that of his neighbors.

By J Haworth.—Francis R Shunk: A friend to the people, and the people's friend.

By D E Kurtz.—Our next Congressman: Let him be a man who accepts the office for the good of the people, not one who seeks it to benefit his friends or to raise himself to higher power.

By M Sree, Esq.—Francis R Shunk: Guided by honesty and democratic principles, he cannot be affected by the wires of political cliques.

By Charles Coleman.—Fra s R Shunk: With him for Governor our vote for President is safe.

By William Stewart (of Squirrel Hill.)—Gen Andrew Jackson: A Hero, a Patriot and a Statesman. I have always regarded him as one of the greatest and best of men.—The Rogues march was never beat at my door.

By Patrick Murphy.—Col R M Johnson and the fling of America, his arm and its stripes for the backs of tyrants when needed.

By G R Riddle.—Francis R Shunk: Worth, not wealth, is the virtue that recommends him to the people.

By Wm Farrel.—Daniel O'Connell and Irish Liberty: Synonomous terms; may the health of the former not fail, until the latter is completely established.

By Thomas Kerr.—Francis R Shunk's frugal conduct and unostentatious manner as a private citizen, as well as his unbending integrity, while a public officer, point him out as preeminently qualified to manage the affairs of our State economically.

By J Toner.—Col. Johnson and Levi Woodbury: Old Kentuck and the granite; too strong for coons to beat.

By J W Blair.—F R Shunk: True to his principles, the west claim him as their only choice for governor.

By J H Scott.—Col Richard M Johnson, the hero of the Thames, a death blow to British arms and the savage foe, may he be our next President.

By Geo P Hamilton.—Martin Van Buren: Always a favorite of the Pennsylvania Democracy, and now their first choice for the Presidency.

By W Dalzell.—Our next Governor: The 5000 Democrats of Allegheny county present Francis R Shunk as the man, and Col Johnson for President, in despite of political tricksters.

By a Guest.—Gen Andrew Jackson: Let the fine imposed on him by a corrupt Judge be refunded, and he will leave the world as pure and spotless as our Washington.

By Col Trovillo.—Col Croghan, the hero of Fort Stevenson: A braver soldier ne'er drew his sword in defence of his country.

By Robert D Nicholson.—Col R M Johnston and Francis R Shunk, both honest and intelligent, the people of Pennsylvania appreciate their virtues.

By S Kingston, Esq.—The memory of William Garzan: The teacher of William Carrol in the paths of Democracy, who proved him off to be a worthy pupil of such a teacher.

By Henry Knox.—Martin Van Buren and the Subtreasury: The sober second thought of the people will place all things aright in the coming contest.

By A J Gribbon. Col Johnson: If nominated his election is as certain as that he fought the battle of the Thames. What say you, Coons?

By L. Anjer. Democracy, union and harmony is the state of Liberty.

By Otto Hoffman. The Hero of New Orleans: May he live to hear that Pennsylvania has given to Francis R Shunk the old Jackson majority of 1823.

By James Watson. Martin Van Buren: We have tried him and know him to be faithful, we will try him again.

By S Boyce. R M Johnson: His motto at the Thames "Fight on;" Democracy will now "fight on" for him, and the Presidency will be his reward.

By Wm Coleman. Gen Lewis Cass and the freedom of the seas.

By the Company. Our Political Brethren called threatening the Day at the U S Hotel: The democrats *down town* send to the democrats *up town*, Greeting—What! ever *ups and downs* our favorite candidates may meet with in the National Convention, may the democrats *everywhere*, in support of the party nominee, *up* with Democracy and *down* with Dissension.

By the Company at the United States Hotel. Our Democratic brethren down Town: May they unite with the Democrats up Town, in support of the nominee of the National Convention; in supporting him let state lines be obliterated, and only the land-marks of principles be kept in view.

By F R Shunk. Andrew Jackson: Strong in decision and firmness, strong in patriotism, and strong in the confidence of his countrymen.

By Wm Coleman. F R Shunk: The Pennsylvania Roman; if the politicians will nominate him the people will elect him.

By J G Backofen. Francis R Shunk: The voice of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, but not of the political wire-workers.

By Wm Campbell. Col Richard M Johnson, the Hero of the Thames; the people will reward him, by electing him to the highest office in their gift.

By John Watt. Francis R Shunk: A modest, unassuming citizen, whose private worth, political integrity, and great experience point him out as the fittest man to seize the helm of state, and to reconcile all the jarring elements of faction.

By the Company. The Democratic members of Congress from Pennsylvania: They have shown their devotion to party principles by abiding the voice of the majority in caucus; by this course our cause will be kept pure from designing political hacks.

By Thomas Hamilton. Our next Governor: Whether from the east or the west—if he be selected for the honesty of his political life and the purity of his political principles—he will receive the support of the whole democracy of the Keystone.

By Wm. Ferral. Martin Van Buren and George M Keim: Pennsylvania having nobly laid aside her right to the first office in the gift of the people, offers her second son to the Union.

By Patrick Murphy. Ireland, my native land: When the crisis of her fate arrives, may Heaven supply her sons with strength to avenge her wrongs and restore her ancient happiness.

By S. Snyder Stewart. Commander McKenzie: A base cowardly murderer that shed the blood of innocence to advance his own relatives—let him be stricken from the Navy, or it will become the scorn and contempt of the world.

By J. Sherman. N. P. Tallmadge: A traitor by inheritance, as the sire proved so by his trencherous attack on the patriotic trio that captured Andre. (See Niles' Register.)

By Robert Sace.—Francis R. Shunk, the farmers boy, the incorruptible Democrat, honest and capable, the Jeffersonian qualifications for the discharge of official duties.

By S Snowden.—Maj Gen Davis: One of Jackson's aids, may his country again call on him to act in an official capacity.

By J Bigler.—H A Muhlenberg: "Old Berks" with her Democratic majority of 4500, presents her favorite son as a candidate for governor.

(Letter from President Tyler.)

By the Committee. His Excellency, John Tyler: By sustaining the *Veto* of Jackson, and by his own Vetoes, he has sustained the best interests of the American Republic.

(Letter from Gen Cass.)

By the Committee. Gen. Lewis Cass: As pure in principle as he is devoted to his country—which has been fully attested as a soldier and a statesman.

(Letter from Col. Johnson.)

By the Committee. Col. R. M. Johnson: The brave soldier and ablestatesman. The very man for the times The pure impersonation of sound principles.

(Letter from Ex-President Van Buren.)

By the Committee. His Excellency, Martin Van Buren: He has baffled the shafts of calumny and will rise *transcendentally* superior to his federal enemies.

(Sentiment by Hon. James M. Porter.)

The People: With the honest intention of always doing right, their verdicts upon public men and public measures, rarely does them wrong.

By the Committee Hon. James Madison Porter: His elevation to the War Department augurs well that his own energetic spirit will be infused into that most important arm of our national defence.

(Letter from Hon. John C. Spencer.)

By the Committee. Hon. John C. Spencer: Able, patient and untiring in his official capacity. His elevation to the Bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, will be acceptable to the people and an honor to the Judiciary.

(Sentiment by A. Brackenridge, Esq.)

Our Country: As long as we shall have Jacksons and Johnsons to fight for it, no foe, foreign or domestic, can enslave it.

By the Committee. Hon. Alex Brackenridge: Allegheny county will be faithfully represented by an uncompromising democrat.

(Sentiment by Charles J. Ingersoll.)

The magnificent South-West, which the Victories of Jackson saved for the American Union; more valuable to the North-East than all their fisheries and factories.

By the Committee. Hon Charles J. Ingersoll: His constituents deserve the gratitude of every true democrat for electing so invaluable a champion of Republican principles.

(Letter from Hon George M. Dallas.)

By the Committee. Hon George M. Dallas: The distinguished champion of equal rights. The next Democratic Administration will require his services in the Cabinet of the nation.

(Sentiment by Hon John Nelson.)

The Democracy of Allegheny County: Who so worthy to celebrate the victories, military and civil, of Andrew Jackson, as those who in maintaining his principles, have shown themselves capable of achieving triumphs for themselves?

By the Committee. Hon John Nelson: His eminent legal talents, and uncompromising democratic principles, designate him as a man who must arrive at the highest honors in the Republic.

(Sentiment by Hon Daniel Sturgeon.)

General Jackson: Soon about to pass from this stage of existence; may his last moments be as peaceful as his life has been brilliant and useful.

By the Committee. Senator Sturgeon: the consistent democrat, and warm friend of the people's rights.

(Sentiment by Hon James Buchanan.)

General Andrew Jackson: The Hero on the field of battle,—the Statesman at the head of a free people, and now the pious Christian at the Hermitage. His life has been useful as it was glorious

By the Committee. Pennsylvania: The workshop of the American Union; our illustrious Senator, James Buchanan, the firm friend of her mechanics and laborers.

(Sentiment by Hon John Fairfield.)

Andrew Jackson: His sun rose in clouds and obscurity—it is setting in imperishable glory! While celebrating his wonderful military achievements and signal triumph over *British Arms*, let us remember that the record of that triumph is still distiguired by the sentence of a *British Judge!*

By the Committee. Hon John Fairfield: Always ready, always foremost to resist British aggression or federal misrule.

(Letter from Hon. Wm Wilkins.)

By the Committee. Gen Wm Wilkins: The enlightened statesman and eloquent defender of the Hero of New Orleans.

(Sentiment by Gov Bouck.)

The democracy of the city of Pittsburgh: May they ever be found faithful to the principles of Thomas Jefferson.

By the Committee. Gov. Bouck, of the Empire State: Like the people that elected him, always ready to battle against federal misrule.

(Sentiment by W Sturgeon, Esq.)

General Andrew Jackson: The patriotic soldier who triumphed over a foreign foe, and by his veto protected the people from a domestic aristocracy.

By the Committee. Wm Sturgeon, Esq: A staunch democrat and an honest and faithful representative.

(Sentiment by the Hon. Thomas M'Cully.)

The Democracy of Allegheny: May their success at the next election be equal to their glorious triumph at the last.

By the Committee. Hon. Thomas M'Cully. The democracy of his district will yet do him the justice that he so eminently deserves.

(Sentiment by the Hon. Edmund Burke.)

The victories of New Orleans and of Yorktown: Achieved by the people and the people's chieftains.—Such victories are ever the triumph of liberty over despotism; of democracy over toryism and federalism; of patriotism over treason, faction and dishonor.

By the Committee. The Hon Edmund Burke: The honest and upright representative of a pure democracy,—no *Hill* can crush his energies or impede his progress.

(Sentiment by the Hon. J. Miller.)

Palsied be the tongue of that representative who would paralize the will of his constituents in doing an act of justice to their country's benefactor

By the Committee. The Hon J Miller: His election by the people to the important office of Canal Commissioner shows that they know his worth as a public officer.

(Letter from D Vanderdin, Esq. of Ky.)

By the Committee. D Vanderslie, Esq: His love of pure principles is shown in his devotion to the heroes Jackson and Johnson.

(Sentiment by Geo W Bowman, Esq.)

The Democracy of Allegheny: As firm, unflinching, patriotic, and courageous in the support of Democratic measures and correct principles, as was the little army, under the command of the gallant JACKSON, in the defence of the "*Beauty and Booty*" of New Orleans.

By the Committee. Geo W Bowman, Esq. When the American press is conducted by such able and fearless sentinels we may look forward with confidence to the perpetuity of our institutions.

(Letter from the Hon Levi Woodbury.)

By the Committee. The Hon Levi Woodbury: "The Rock of New England Democracy," the eloquent and fearless champion of the Jackson policy.

(Sentiment by Hon David Henshaw.)

The Battle of New Orleans: It teaches the value of union, decision and energy when the enemy is in force at our doors.

By the Committee. Hon David Henshaw: The earliest and most efficient of the Massachusetts Democracy; his administration of the Navy Department must redound to the honor of the nation, and the glory of that right arm of our defence against foreign aggression.

(Sentiment by the Hon C M'Clure.)

The intrepid democracy of Allegheny County—the Spartan band of Western Pennsylvania, like the gallant hero whose bravery they this day commemorate, closed the last political campaign in a "blaze of glory."

By the Committee. Hon C M'Clure: A faithful representative of the people in the councils of the nation, the people of Pennsylvania have cause of gratulation in his elevation to the high and distinguished office which he so ably fills.

(Sentiment by Hon W P Wilcox.)

Gen Andrew Jackson: Ever in hearing when his country called, never behind when the enemy were in sight; may he live to see the only stain upon his character, imposed by an inveterate Judge, expunged from his country's history.

By the Committee. Hon W P Wilcox: The Democracy of his district appreciated his worth by elevating him to the responsible office of State Senator.

(Sentiment by Col J Sidney Jones.)

The unsurpassed devotion to country exemplified by Gen Andrew Jackson and Col Richard M Johnson, both in the field and cabinet: the former has received the highest honors of a nation's gratitude; the present generation will prove to future posterity that they equally honored the Hero of New Orleans, and the fighting Hero of the Thames, whose glorious deeds of daring valour on the field of battle, are only equalled by his services in the councils of his country, characterizing him to future ages as the champion of civil and religious liberty.

By the Committee. Col J S Jones: the enthusiastic friend of the glorious Johnson: let true democrats always remember their friends in adversity, by elevating them when in prosperity.

(Sentiment by James Johnston, Esq.)

The Democracy of old Allegheny: By a New Orleans victory in '43, they preserved unsullied the beauty of republican principles, and wrested the booty of official spoils from the gripe of British whiggery. May the Democracy of the Union, in '44, imitate this glorious example.

By the Committee. James Johnston, Esq: As pure in principles as he is fearless in their advocacy.—Old Westmoreland, celebrated for its democratic stock.

(Sentiment from Hon W R King.)

Genl. William Carrol. The right hand of the Hero of New Orleans.

By the Committee: Hon. W R King: the honored representative of a tried and faithful democracy.

(Sentiment by Wm Emmons, Esq.)

Andrew Jackson and Richard M Johnson.—Patriots deeply embalmed in the affections of a grateful people—as a nations gratitude has been awarded to the first, so may the second Hero and Statesman be requited in the fall of '44.

By the Committee. Wm. Emmons, Esq: The untiring friend of the patriotic Johnson. May his wish be consummated.

(Sentiment of Levi Reynolds, Jr. Esq.)

General Andrew Jackson, the intrepid defender of his country's rights and honor, both in the Cabinet and the field. His country rewarded him with gratitude, let it now be just in refunding to him the money which he paid as a penalty for defending the city of New Orleans.

By the Committee. Maj. Levi Reynolds. An able and efficient public officer, and a true friend of Democratic principles.

(Sentiment of the Hon Jas R Snowden.)

Our Country: The American citizen can exult in her institutions and her glory, and his "heart beat high with pride," when he exclaims, I am the countryman of Washington and Jackson!

By the Committee. The Speaker of the House of Representatives: His re-election to that distinguished honor by the representatives of the people, is the best evidence of his worth.

(Sentiment by Major Anderegg.)

Andrew Jackson: May the citizens of America always have such a man at the head of their army; then they never can be conquered.

By the Committee. John Anderegg, Esq: a democrat without guile, now on duty. Let him stick to his post.

From the St. Louis Reporter, of Jan. 5th.

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY!

On Wednesday, about midnight, the steamer Shepardess, from Cincinnati, struck a snag in Cahokia bend, nearly three miles below St. Louis, and sunk immediately. The boat listed suddenly, precipitating many of the passengers who had reached the hurricane-deck, into the river. The boilers then rolled over the larboard side, which caused the boat to *right* suddenly, separating the hull from the cabin, which floated six or seven miles down the river. The weather was intensely cold, and a large number of the passengers—estimated at from 40 to 60, were drowned or frozen to death. About 150 have been saved. The boat was purchased at auction, in Cincinnati a short time ago, by Capt. Howell, for $3,000. It is not known here whether she is insured or not. This was the first trip the steamer had made since it was purchased by Capt. H. He was drowned. The boat and cargo will prove a total loss. Some of the trunks and other effects of passengers have been saved, and left at the store of H N Davis & Co.

The books of the steamer have not yet been recovered, and consequently it is impossible to ascertain with any degree of accuracy the names of all the passengers, or the amount of cargo on board. One gentlemen lost $3,000 in money and another thirty negroes: A gentleman from Nashville, with his child, was saved; his wife was precipitated into the river and drowned. Many of the passengers who were saved, were severely frozen; having escaped from the wreck with nothing but their night clothes. Some who were landed below, traveled bare-foot to the nearest place of shelter.

The Henry Bry, bound for New Orleans, started for the wreck shortly after the accident happened, and her officers rendered to the survivors all the assistance in their power. The Captain of the H. Bry remained with the wreck, laboring to save all he could, until he was so badly frozen as to render it necessary to cut off a part of his clothing. The ferry boat Icelander was coming up with a part of the cargo of the St. Louis, and was of the greatest assistance to the passengers. She landed about 100 survivors. The Agatha and the ferry-boat Wagoner were sent to the scene of the disaster yesterday. The latter brought up fifty of the survivors, and two corpses. The corpse of one child, about ten years of age, was picked up some distance below. The bodies of two females floated ashore near Vide Poche. Several children were frozen to death before they could be taken ashore.

The hull sunk so rapidly that the passengers had no time to save even their wearing apparel. They hurried from their berths to the hurricane deck, and those who were not precipitated into the river, were exposed to the severity of the weather with nothing but their night clothes to protect them from the cold. The feeling which pervaded this community yesterday, cannot be described. The Shepherdess is supposed to have had over two hundred persons on board: and and many here who were anticipating the arrival of friend or kindred are left without the means of ascertaining who was on board, and consequently who have been lost. Many of the survivors are thus thrown destitute, among strangers, deprived of all their effects and without even their ordinary apparel.

A few minutes before the disaster happened, the mate reported five feet water, but he had not passed half of the length of the boat before the water was up to his shoulders. So sudden was the blow that a general alarm could not be given before the hull sunk. The passengers hurried from their berths, but in the confusion of the moment, many leaped overboard and were drowned, and others perished with cold. Dr V J Fougeand, of this city, was among those who escaped.

The frequency of such disasters—although this is one of the most painful that has occurred for years—shows how outrageously Western interests have been neglected by the Federal Government. In the neighborhood of one of the largest inland cities in the Union, a trifling obstruction to navigation is suffered to remain endangering the lives of all who pass that point, and hurrying at the same moment, from forty to sixty persons to a premature grave. In all our Western rivers, from the head of navigation to the mouth of the Mississippi, similar obstructions are permitted by the General Government to lie undisturbed, year after year, to the imminent peril of life and property, while millions of dollars are expended on the Atlantic coast to improve harbors which are not of one-tenth of the importance of the navigation of the Mississippi for any half dozen of miles from the mouth of the Illinois to the Gulf.

We have been requested by the survivors to return their sincere thanks to the Captain of the Henry Bry, and to Mr John Closey, of the Icelander, for their kind assistance; the latter enabling many of them to escape, bringing them up to this city, and doing all in his power to render them comfortable.

From the Clarion Republican.

CONFEREE MEETING.

At a meeting of Conferees of the counties of Venango, Clarion and Jefferson, held at the Forest House, in Clarion, on the 8th inst., HON C MYERS was appointed Chairman and JOHN HASTINGS, *Secretary.*

On first ballot, Alfred Gilmore Esq. of Clarion, and J. P. Hoover, Esq. of Venango were elected representative delegates to the 4th of March Convention, and instructed to support FRANCIS R. SHUNK, for Governor.

A Vote on the Presidential question stood for	
COL. JOHNSON,	5
VAN BUREN,	4

THE STATEN ISLAND TRAGEDY.—The correspondent of a New York paper, writing from Port Richmond, under date of Tuesday, says, Mrs. Bodine has denied to her counsel, R N Morrison, Esq., of New York, that she has ever made such a confession as that published. She declares that the report of her setting fire to the premises in Spring street for Waite is false in every particular, and that she never gave utterance to any thing of the kind; that the whole is a fabrication, and was got up for some pecuniary purpose by some inhabitants of this vicinity. She has only been *enciente* by him once, the result of which was the still-born infant. The testimony of Mrs Bodine was to have been taken yesterday, and that will show whether or not the alleged confession was true or not.

TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, January 12.

The Senate did not sit to-day.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr Shidell, having previously given notice, introduced a bill exempting cotton imported into the United States, from Mexico, from duty; which was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

Mr Wilkins introduced a resolution to appoint a special committee in relation to the printing and coloring of maps for the 27th Congress.

Mr Hudson moved to amend the resolution, by inserting "the 26th Congress," so as to read the 26th and 27th Congresses.

The resolution as modified was agreed to.

Mr McKay, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill to supply the deficiency, in an appropriation for the relief of American seamen during the last fiscal year, which was agreed to.

Mr Owen, of Indiana, introduced a bill in relation to the Cumberland Road, which was read twice and referred to the Committee of the Whole, and made the order of the day for to-morrow.

The Committee of the Whole, to whom was referred the President's Message, report that they have come to no final action thereon.

Mr Ficklin, of Illinois, presented petitions for a grant for the improvement of the Wabash river, from Terre Haute to the Ohio.

DISTURBANCE IN A THEATRE.—We learn from the Balt Sun that there was a row at the Front street theatre on Saturday night, which, but for a fortunate circumstance, might have been attended with fatal consequences. An altercation occured between George Clarke and Wm U Stewart, which resulted in the former drawing a pistol and firing it. Most fortunately at the time of firing, a person present struck Clark's hand, throwing it up, and the ball from the pistol passed into the ceiling. As it was no damage was done except to the ceiling.

COPPER MINES ON LAKE SUPERIOR.—A Detroit correspondent of the Rochester Democrat, states that 331 veins of copper and lead had been discovered in Northern Michigan, bordering on Lake Superior, by an exploring party of miners, and that applications have been made to the United States Government for over one hundred permits. Five seperate companies, supplied with provisions, ammunition and other necessaries for 7 months, (until they can replenish in the spring) are now mining at the following points: Copper Harbor, and Presque Isle River. The cost of fitting out these companies was over $20,000.

POWER OF SECTIONAL INTEREST.—The Madisonian publishes a table showing the relative strength of the different sections of the Union in Congress. The nine northeastern states have 94 members, the four free western states have 41 members, thirteen southern and western slave states have 88 members, making in all 223. These tables show, the Madisonian says, that the representatives of the slaveholding states are in a minority in Congress—that the western and southern states united can control the north and east by a considerable majority—that the western free states are dependent upon the south or the north, or both and in fact that the three sections are dependent upon each other, and can effect nothing alone.

TEXAS COTTON.—On the 17th inst.—as we learn from the Caddo Gazette—three wagons arrived at Shreveport, laden with cotton from the Trinity river, in Texas, having travelled about 200 miles. They had been out five weeks, over bad roads and through continued rains. The men say that fine crops were made in that region, but the season for gathering had been so very unfavorable that they would fall short. They say that corn and meat are abundant—the former can be had at 12½ cents per bushel, and the latter at 12½ cents per pound. The Trinity was overdown, and had been high for a long time.

CHILD ON FIRE.—The Cincinnati Commercial says, a gentleman informs us he was passing along Race, between Third and Fourth streets, day before yesterday a child came running out of a house, its clothes all on fire! A person near at hand succeeded in quenching the flames with his hands, but not till the garments were completely destroyed. His hands were shockingly burnt—fairly fried, and the child left in a dreadful condition. The parents were absent, and the child with others, was playing around the fire when its clothes caught.

A GOVERNOR ARRESTED.—Governor Thomas of Maryland, was lately arrested at the suit of Dr. Tyler of Frederick, and held to bail in the sum of fifteen hundred dollars to keep the peace towards the said Dr Tyler. The Governor had, it seems, written several threatening letters to Dr. Tyler. This hostility had grown out of the unhappy alienation now existing between Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. It is to be regretted that one whose duty it is to enforce the laws, should be so ready to break them.

FANNY ELSSLER'S TRAVELS IN THE U. STATES.—The travels of the celebrated dancuses in the United States, are about to be published, it seems in three vols and will, no doubt, be full of lively gossip, and curious anecdotes. Extracts from the volumes are being published in Frazer's Magazine. They are evidently from the pen of Fanny's Secretary, Wyckoff. The Herald says, it learns from another quarter, that this singular book which will be out in a few months, will contain some curious developments respecting Fanny's progress in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and elsewhere. The public will certainly look with a good deal of interest for the appearance of these volumes.

FROM HAYTI.

More Insurrections.—Captain Barnard, of the brig Sydney, at New York, in twenty-one days from Aux Cayes, reports that on the 5th of December there was a large gathering of the disaffected blacks about fifteen miles from that city. General Rivere sent one of his aids to ascertain the purpose of their assembling, but they, instead of respecting his mission, committed such violence upon him that he died soon after. Gen. Rivere then marched against the insurgents, attacked and routed them, taking their leader prisoner. The latter was shot at once, and when Capt B. sailed all was quiet.

Port of Pittsburgh.

3 FEET WATER IN THE CHANNEL.

ARRIVED.

Arcade, Bonnet, Cincinnati,
*Tobacco Plant, Bears, St Louis,
West Point, Grace, Cincinnati.

DEPARTED.

Belmont, Poe, Wheeling,
*Cicero, Patterson, Nashville.

☞ All boats marked thus [*] are provided with Evans' Safety Guard, to prevent the Explosion of steam Boilers.

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Peacock & Bliss in the