OF KENTUCKY DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. OANAL COMMISSIONER:
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MASS MEETINGS DEMOCRATS OF PENNSYLVANIA

of preserving the Unioti of the States, now seriously endangered by a sectional organization, led and controlled by the of the friends of JAMES BUCHANAN for President, and JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE for Vice President:

At ERIE, Eric County, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of August, 1856. the 10th of September, 1856. At BELLEFONTK, Centre County, on WEDNESDAY, O At HARRISBURG, (the Capital of the State,) And at PHILADELPHIA, on the 17th of September, 1856

By order of the DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COM.

THE CAMPAIGN POST. It is three months yet to the Presidential election. We will furnish the Weekly Post to clubs among his neighbors?

The Post is "enlisted for the war," and will than Brooks. He is strongly built, healthy and contain in its ample columns a larger amount of robust, and will weigh a hundred and eighty political intelligence than any other campaign | pounds | Brooks a smaller man, resolves to pun-

NOTICE. Meeting of the 10th of September, will meet at ants were South Carolinians. the St. Charles Hotel at 11 A. M. to-day.

Chairman of Committee MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE. Wm. H. Smith, J. R. M'Clintoe Capt. David Campbell, A. Holstein,
Dan. W. Boss,
Col. J. A. Gibson,
E. P. Jones,
Daniel Fiskeisen, Chas. J. Ihmsen John C. Dunn, C. Hartwell, Geo. P. Hamilton, Hon. P. C. Shannon,

MR. CLAY'S SPEECH.

We publish to-day the speech of James B Clay, delivered at a meeting in Mason county, Kentucky. Mr. Clay is the sen of Henry Clay, and declares himself still a Whig; but for the sake of the Union, now imperilled by a vast consake of the Union, now imperilled by a vast conspiracy, he revolves to support Buchanan and with an analysing spirit of modern abolitionism. The support Buchanan and manifested through the purchased presses that Breckinridge. Those who read this speech will be an analysing and deceived as to the purposes of the party, or my shadow would never have darkened their door. I took my hat and wished them good morning. admire it for its sincerity and patriotism; and have undertaken to sell Pennsylvania "for a for its just views of the state of the parties and | million dollars.' the country at the present time.

Those who think Mr. Buchapan ever did injustice to Henry Clay should read it It proves conclusively that that charge is false-proves it He had always been a consistent Whig until the in the lips and pen of Henry Clay himself.

will gather from it the certainty that the Democratic ticket will be successful in Kentucky. Those who would learn the feelings of southshould read it. They look upon the continuance city, on Saturday evening, that was truly able | may the heart of the victim himself be torn in piece of the Union in such an event as impossi. and eloquent. All who heard it pronounce it blo. Mr. Fillmore's Albany speech is consider-

Mr. Clay considers the contest to be entirely between Mr. Buchanan and Fremont, and be We rejoice at such an accession to our ranks, urges all old line Whigs and friends of the Union and have no doubt that it is merely a represen

inridge. Read it. Read it.

arousing of all good citizens who have resolved on Saturday evening. The Captain is in the "to keep step to the music of the Union;" and right place now-hard at work for Buchanan it now comes out and declares Fremont for the

The disunion candidate, the nominee of Greeley, Garrison, Giddings, Sumner, Wade, Beecher, Remond, Parker, Phillips, all the tribe of ranting abolitionists, a friend of the Union!! The candidate of a purely sectional party a national man!! The candidate of a party whom the New York Herald calls " Black Republican ras- Hard Shell. cals;" and whom Benton calls "a pack of political knaves," the people are told will preserve the Lawrence, Soft Shell. Union! One half of those who are now support- Soft Shell ing Fremont would drop him at once if they be

lieved that story. Has not Horrors Greeley been proving for two "the North and South should separate?" Would he support a candidate who would be in fever of continuing it? Pshaw, neighbor you don't believe your own story: you know you do not.

the entire confidence of this community, and we have no doubt will prove one of the best and most faithful officers of the Company. Every thing seems to go right with that road lately. Consolidation was carried almost unanimously: an excellent Board of Directors was elected; exactly the right man was elected President : and now they have a safe Treasurer. ' That road

COL. RICHARDSON RESIGNED.—Col. Richardson

FACE THE MUSIC.—A gentleman at Saratoga to any one who will take the bet.

PREMONT AND BROOKSARA PARALA

The freedom shrickers have blown out their blast about the beating of Sumner by Brooks. They have exhausted all their ingenuity in the endeavor to make capital out of it. They have persuaded the hundred and eighty pound baby-assemblage as an Old Line Whig, the son of Henry Charles Sumner-to degrade himself by feigning | Clay. Ho said : Sickness. They have talked about the softening | Ladies and Gentlemen. Fellow-Citizens of Maso of his brain. They have telegraphed almost daily about the state of the baby and booby's A candidate for no office in the gift of the people, in castigation until the whole community laughs at their folly and despises and partial their folly and despises and partial macro of

begging sympathy and votes. And now let us draw a parallel between this candidate of the shrickers for the Presidency. 27 h C. ion must and shall be preserved." served one long term in the House of Represenfrauded constituents. Brooks is unanimously and severely beat Senator Foote at the door of At CHAMBERSBURG, Franklin County, on THUBSDAY, the Senate Chamber. Senator Foote was an old than Fremont. Fremont was a member of the
There is not one drop of talse blood coursing through same body and could have replied to Foote's re-At PITTSBURGH, Allegheny County, on WEDNESDAY, marks had he felt competent to speak and been enough to remember the River Raisin, and that bloody day, when all Kentucky was clothed in innocent of the charges made. He resorted to old man when he was unprepared, and off his ding the old man's blood. Not satisfied with

Senator Sumner waded through a two days incurable hostility and hitterness of spirit hetween the North and South. He slandered and ent to all men that the Whig party, as an organizes villified all the Southern States, but most espeof THIRTY CENTS each. Three dollars will pay cially the State of South Carolina. Not satisfied for ten papers for the time. Now, how can with that, he slandered like a blackguard an old any good Democrat or friend of the Union gray-headed man in his absence. He is bowed that noble idea that if was better to be looked to than right, in lieu of that the Union is in manner danger; he leads to that noble idea that if was better to be right than he do service in the cause better than by raising ten down with the weight of seventy years. He was down with the weight of seventy years. He was absent at the time or his base maligner would seal upon the party. Refusing to re-assert a plat. not have dared to utter his obscene and infamous form of Whig principles, it selected General Tayl r words. Summer is a larger and not an older man than Brooks. He is strongly built, healthy and robust, and will weigh a hun-fred and eighty. robust, and will weigh a hundred and eighty pounds. Brooks a smaller man, resolves to puntish the slanderer of his uncle and his native State. He waits two days at the gate of the Cap which was said already to have attained a strength. The campaign from about the middle of August itol grounds for the calumniator. Not finding over while many doubted its very existence. Secret to the election will be a warm one. Great issues him there he goes openly into the Senate Cham. are involved. Great efforts will be made; and ber and beats him severely. Great as the proresolved and vigorous efforts. Let our friends send | we compare it with Fremont's ruffianism it will | good of the country. Our club lists are very large already. A litand one far older. Brooks had no chance to regreater safeguards ought to be placed around the least the Black Republican candidate, and in mile
the exertion will double it again. Cash in adply to Summer in the Senate. Fremont had a
was abborrent to my nature, was only to continue or give in our adherion to the principles which

The Committee of Arrangements for the Mass in the other where there was Both the assailand Brooks. Which think you is the braver man the more reprehensible bully, the more reputable gentleman." Brooks punished the slanderer of did his public duty in exposing frauds. Fremont's

E. P. JONES, Esq -- This gentleman ran as the Whig candidate for District Attorney in 15... K. N. s and abolitionists succeeded in breaking up in the Democratic ranks. He has come out in earnest in the cause of the only national party; and

ed by them as a true statement of the case, and to do much good to the cause he has espoused. Mr. Jones has much influence, and it will be all exerted on the right side during this campaign. to rally to the support of Buchanan and Breck. tative of hundreds to come before October.

Mexico, and was an ardent supporter of Gen. Scott, in 1852, also made a speech at the Club

THE NEW YORK NOMINATIONS .- The Union for State officers: Governor-Amassa J. Parker, Soft Shell

Lieut. Governor-John Vanderbilt, of Kings, Canal Commissioner-John L. Russel, of St. Prison Inspector-Mat. Brennau, of New York, Clerk of Appeals-H. G. Warner, of Monroe, Hard Shell The ticket for Presidential Electors is headed

David L. Seymour, Hard.

tory the Democrats carried all before them.

SPRECH OF

MR. CLAY being called for, was introduced to the

JAMES B. CLAY. Delivered at the Union Meeting in Mason County, Kentucky.

health. They have shricked lustily over his bad health, I have left my home and my occupation their folly, and despises such small means of crats, to come here to-day to cast in my mite, and to strike one blow for the Union. In all this vast assembiage there are perhaps not more than half a doz-And now let us draw a parallel between this on persons who have ever seen me before, and not Mr. Brooks whom the freedom shriekers think that number with whom I have the least personal should be hanged, and John C Fremont—the acquaintance. You have all of you however, heard my name; and all of you have heard the vilest charges John C. Fremont is a native of South Carolina. Preston S. Brooks is a native of South as an individual, and to take from me the confidence and respect of my fellow-men. I have been denounced as false to the memory of my father, and days a member of the Senate. Brooks has as a renegade to his principles. Fellow citizens, was born within a stone's throw of the Capitol, it the very house in which my father died. Educated tatives. Fremont tried to be re-elected and inder his care, the same shades of Ashbard in which he so much delighted, and under which he kad some of his noblest inspirations, gave shelter to me in my gered by a sectional organization, led and controlled by the open enemies of the Federal Constitution, and conducted re-elected. While in the Senate some questions I have been able to preserve that spot in his upon the alarming idea of repudiating nearly one-half of arose about Fremont's conduct in California, and family. In my more mature manhood I was the ton the starming idea of repudiating nearly one-half of arose about Fremont's conduct in California, and campanion, the partner, the trusted friend of my he States of this Union, are respectfully notified that MASS Senator Foote took part in the debate. For father. Thus educated and thus associated, to be a words spoken in that debate Fremont waylaid Whig became a part of my nature. I am now a Whig; and I expect to die a Whig as I have lived. Follow citizens, you have heard the charges and calumnies against me. I am now before you, face gray haired man of small stature-much smaller to face, and you can judge for yourselves whether I

the ruffian's remedy, brute force, against a small man, an old man, a weak man. He assailed that All of you have heard of Buena Vista, and how my his back, surrounded by enemies, so long as his fee guard, and with his superior strength and youth ble arm could raise his sword, battled for the honor and activity, took a ruffian's satisfaction in shed.

Non or infinity with the land of his native Kentucky.

None of you can have forgotten that funeral cortege. which, leaving Washington City, passing through be present at all these meetings, to address their fellow that he sent the old man a challenge to fight a half the Union, arrived at Ashland, aimd the na duel, and then got his father in law to prevent a fight. That is the true picture of John C. Free so honored him, and upon which he had reflected so much honor. Fellow-citizens, this is my race - these were n people-and with their memories always clustering speech the whole design of which was to create around me, I appeal to you to know whether it

possible for me to be false or insincere. Early in last year, fellow-citizens, it was appar permitted to dazzle men's eyes. But in 1848, wher adopting the doctrine that availability and succes-But in 1848, when that noble idea that it was better to be right than be

the brain of Jove, to have spring forth fully armed.
Its purposes were said to be the introduction of a be found less ruffianly, less dastardly, and done with far greater provocation. Brooks assailed a man larger than himself, and strong and healthy.

Seeing many of my old Whig associates attaching themselves to it, I was told it was but Whiggery in dispuse, and that it only differed from the old Whig form. There are principles avowed and maintained by both parties of which they are representative.

The provided in the same model which we do not approve. It is necessary for us to which we do not approve. It is necessary for us to which we do not approve is most likely to design a modification of the naturalization. man larger than bimself, and strong and healthy.

Fremont assailed a man smaller than bimself, and strong and healthy. chance to reply to Foote. Both as saults were until the party got fairly under way, when every either represent. I believe that the Union would for words spoken in debate, but in the one case where there was no chance of immediate reply. to be my duty to join this new party. I presented Such then is the parallel between Fremout They were in sub-tance there Where was I born

parents Protestants Was my wife a K. man tath . Was I willing to oppose for all thees of him his native State. Premont struck the man who trust or profit in the gitt or the people, all foreigners Fellow citizens, I am not telling you untruthe. I quarrel was all for himself. Brooks struck for his native State.

Now, in view of all these facts, does not every to those members of the so called American party. one see that the noisy and shameless ade of the shrickers in the Brooks case is a lying bumbug to deceive the simple, and make political capital out of a matter with which the Democratic party out of a matter with which the Democratic party has no concern whatever. They nominate one of the "ruffians," as they call Brooks, for the "tartied, I reconsted the presidence of the "ruffians," as they call Brooks, for the startled, I reconsted the presidence of the "ruffians," as they call Brooks, for the startled, I reconsted the presidence of the startled to know I do not expect them to another than the transfer of the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and have the meal already sifted. It is a great invention, and should chances for the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and should chances for the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and should chance for the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and should chance for the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and should chance for the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and should chance for the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and should chance for the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and should chance for the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and should chance for the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and should chance for the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and should chance for the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and should chance for the remaining three. Thus, Mr Ito bushols of corn in an hour, and should chance for the remaining three. or the "rumans," as they call Brooks, for the Presidency; and they pursue Brooks (at a safe distance,) with every approbrious epithet they can find in the English language. Such is the vile and lying spirit of modern abolitionism. At manifested through the purposes that Fellow-citizens, there was once in the middle age a political society in Europe, and especially in Ger

initiated, and afterwards disclosed any of its secrets two alternatives were offered to the wretched victin a cord and a dagger were secretly placed by his bed side, and he might either hang himself or put hunself to death with the dagger, if he chies neither of the Those who would know how Breckinridge is the old Whig party. He entertains national senti-Those who would know how Breckinridge is esteemed in Kentucky should read it; and they ments, and regards aright the vast value of the to take his life. Fellow citizens, all secret political casion. Union. He therefore finds no place for himself but societies are alike. In this age, since letters and the ern men in regard to the election of Fremont | be made a speech at the Democratic Club in this | hood, by calumny, by libel and detraction, not only and eloquent. All was neard it pronounce it of his whole family are reached, and lacerated for one of the best of the season," and calculated vengeance sake. Fellow citizens, such personner

the party to be antagonistical to civil and religious they are too much prejudiced, and love to be preshall rule America," they appeared to me like : vailed Prophet of Khorassan, who, concealing his horrible vissage behind a silver vail, erected ahrin "Where faith may mutter o'er her mystic spells,

Vritten in theed, and Bigotry may swell. The sail he spreads for Heaven with blasts from Hell." I could not become a Know Nothing -- "where shall the old party of my father. I knew its princip and Breckinridge. He can do good service in 20 good a cause.

They told me that the believed its principles, once true, they must always be so, for truth cannot die. They told me that the narty was dead, but I believed that it was only after the death that the resurrection would come. In concert with some of my Whig brethren, we determined Democratic State Convention, of New York, adjourned after nominating the following ticket which I did not attend. There was no convention at which I was not present. Every effort to resused mer, in an anonymous letter, subsequently reit tate the old party which could be made was made. erated by Carter Beverly, in his celebrated Fay 3d of July. It was then resolved to be inexpedient to present. Whig candidates for the highest offices for the suffrages of the people; and it was deter mined that, having asserted our old principles, it was proper that each individual should be left free to make his own choice, according to his own con-

years that "the Union is of no value," and that with the names of Addison Gardiner, Soft, and have followed it always, and I always expect to So Mr. Clay regarded it himself, and he, the maintain Whig periociples. Like an eloquent old persons accused, testified publicly and privately, line Whig of Missouri, now acting with the Demother that he considered Mr. Buchanan had done him crats, "I have surveyed the whole battle field, but I Hon. Francis Granger of New York repudiates | find no Whig banner under which to fight." Like Fremont, and is out for Fillmore and Donelson. him, I am forced to the conviction that the old line GEORGE DARSIE, Esq., of this city, has been lected treasurer of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne George Darsie, Esq., of this city, has been elected treasurer of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company. This is a good selection. Mr. Darsie, as a business man, has SENATORS Pratt and Pearce, of Maryland, and some fifty other distinguished old line Whigs of that State are out for Buchanan and Breckinridge

Mashington men of a giant race, who could see and appreciate the danger, and warn the country of it. Do you not recollect how the black cloud sat like a leaden pall upon the hearts of men—how the bravest great injustice. It was inflicted, as I must ever believe, for the double purpose of gratifying pri-

true, for if there be one object dearer to me than any other, it is the unity, prosperity, and glory of this great Republic; and I confess frankly, sir, that I fear it is in danger. I say nothing of any particular section, much less of the several candidates before the people. I presume they are all honorable menons dragged from the tomb. the people. I presume they are all honorable men. But, sir, what do we see? An exasperated feeling between the North and South, on the most exciting of all topics, resulting in bloodshed and organized

military array.

"But this is not all, sir. We see a political party resenting candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, selected for the first time from the free States alone, with the avowed purpose of electing these candidates by the suffrages of one part of the Union only to rule over the whole United States. Can it be possible that those who are ougaged in such a measure, could have seriously reflected upon the consequences which must inevitably follow in (Cheers.) Can they have the madness or folly to believe that our Southern breti-ren would submit to be governed by such a Chief Magistrate ' (Cheers.) Would he be required to follow the rule prescribed by those who elected him very soon after his first election to Congress, Major II a man living he, be not worthy to could it be proper to could it be proper to in making his appointments? If a man living South of Mason and Dixson's line, be not worthy to be President or Vice Procident, would it be proper t select one from the same quarter as one of his Cabinet Council, or to represent the nation in a foreign country? Or, indeed, to collect the revenue, or administer the laws of the United States? If not, what

order to appreciate them fully, it is only necessary to turn the tables upon ourselves. Suppose that the South, having a majority of the electoral votes, should your wisdom and great experience. Between such a man as this and declare that they would only have slaveholders for President and Vice President, and should elect such by their exclusive suffrages to rule over us at the forth, do you think we would submit to it? not for a moment. (Applause.) And do you believe that your Southern brethren are less sensitive than you are on this subject, or less zealous of their rights? see that if this sectional party succeeds, it le evitably to the destruction of this beautiful fabr reared by our forelathers, cemented by their blood, "I tell you, my friends, that I speak warmly

new rule is the President to adopt in selecting men

this subject, for I feel that we are in danger. I am determined to make a clean breast of it. I will wash burst forth and overwhelm the nation. I soft words hold out delusive hopes, and th Imight votes, but I never can consent to be one thing to the North, and another to the South. I should despis myself if I could be guilty of such evasion." I believe every word that Mr. Fillmore says have as the san shines the country is in danger, have a high respect for Mr. Fillmore, and if h stood precisely where he stood in 1850, I should preer him to any man for the Presidency. Even as e, personally I prefer him to either of the other hidates. But, fellow-citizens, there is no living whom I love so well as I do the great union of States my country-for which my father gave his lif Mr. Fillmore has given us good advice-advice Old Line Whigs, what is our duty ' It hes with it

to save the Union. The candidates of the Black Ropublican party must be defeated, else, as Mr. Fillstatesmen, since 1820 - the Union is in dire and imm the I mon. I have no faith in the sincerity of the ther, cannot lay his personal prejudices and pred-

ections upon the altar a willing sacrifice for the sal Mary wen was to defen likely to succeed according to our best light, M The place of my residence. Was I twenty one my own State, or to my own locality and suffering years of age? Was In Roman Catholo? Were my myself to be sufficienced by partisin journals of I myself to be influenced by partient journals of 1 partient orators. I am deliberately continued the Mr. Filimore has not the least chance of success, and

a question of mere availability, the whige of Ken-tucky were able, through their delegates at Philadel phia, in 1848, to give up their idol, the man whon they loved, and who loved them, and who had done a much for the honor of Kentneky, that when Kentucky's name was mentioned, at home or abroad, his name at once rose before the mind's eye, and whenever his name was mentioned. Kentucky appeared Fellow whigs, do you love Mr. Fillmorn sounds heeter than you do! Henry Clay that you can not make the same sacrifice of your predilections for

But fellow citizens I am often asked how press are come about, the cord and the dagger are no longer used, a venar press affords a far more potent weapon and more condictive punishment. By false each of the myself to vote for Mr. Buchanan, who, they way, had so scriously injured and wronged my vay, had so seriously injured and wronged my being complicated and mixed up in some way or other with that vile old charge of bargain and intrigue betwixt him and Mr. Adams. In nine I myself have undergone, and you know it.

I could not reconcile it to my conscience to become
a Know Nothing, because I believed the principles of
it, and when I refer them to authentic recordcases out of ten the persons who in my presence | a box, from the use of which she received great benefit, and induced too well, to allow them to make the most | pills, her attacks of sick headache have again returned-for rdinary examination. I have fully and care fully studied the whole history of the bargain and intrigue slander, with the express purpose of ascertaining the truth or the fulsity of the close you onedellar, for which you will please send me Pills charges against Mr. Buchanan, and the result of my research has been, that as an honest man I am bound to acquit him of having had any part Fellow citizens, I turned my thoughts back | in the original slander, or of having done my before the public as a witness against him mony of the very person to whom he is said to partisan editors and partisan orators may esteem dantly sufficient for me, his son. The charge of bargain and intrigue was first made by Mr. Kre The result was the Convention at Louisville on the etteville letter, and finally asserted by Genera It was then resolved to be inexpedient lackson, who assumed the responsibility of i

and to prove its truth summoned Mr. Buchanan before the public as his only witness. Mr. Bu chanan promptly responded to the call for hi testimony. Did he sustain Mr. Kremer, Carter science and his own principles, for the good of his Beverly and General Jackson, the last of whom had summoned him " On the contrary his evi no wrong. I read to you from Colton's Privat Correspondence of my father, his private letter to his old friend, Judge Brooks, of Virginia-

"That citizen (General Jackson) has done me throughout the whole land? How the object and the glad shouts went up to Henven in gratitude that the country was safe? How vain and how futle were the hopes of the best and wisest of men. Scarcely are some of the principal actors cold in their graves, when again the black cloud is upon us. The graves, when again the black cloud is upon us. The graves, which again the black cloud is upon us. The testified to what he knew. He country which cast the slightest graves, which again the black cloud is upon us. The testified to what he knew. He country which cast the slightest slightest should be said nothing which cast the slightest should be said nothing should be said not

of those partisans who are now endeavoring to strike down their political opponent with weap-

inridge, I could not hesitate for a single instant. I know Major Breckinridge well; he is not only my fellow Kastuckin in the interest materials, from a receipe brought fellow Kastuckin. Russia—of articles growing in that country.
We have differed in politics, but I have never heard and the proprietors have letters from all classes

inridge, (of course I can only give the substance,) · I have been elected from your old district, and am about to go, quite a young man, to Washington City. We have always differed, sir, in politics, but I have ever entertained the highest respect for you. no doubt but I shall often have occasion for good advice, and if you will allow me, sir, to do so, it will afford me great satisfaction to call freely upon you at Washington, and to be enabled to avail myself of Between such a man as this and Andrew Jackson

difficulty in making a choice. Fellow-citizens, I have already occupied more of our time than I had any right to expect would be iven so attentively to every word that I have ad-ressed to you. I thank you from the bottom of my ort. I trust that you will allow me, on taking my rect your attention to the imminent danger which breatens our glorious Union may not be wholl vithout avail, and that you will, at any rate, fellow itizens, believe me in what I have said to you to

ave been perfectly and ontirely sincere Pittsburgh Variety Works.

Reader, did you ever see the ore-diggers taking om the bowels of the earth great lumps of sandy, cindery looking material? If you have seen em doing this, perhaps the thought never occurred to you that, contained in some of these lumps, was a offee mill, that would soon grind the rich Java yo love so well for breakfast, or a lock that would protect you in your slumbers from the dagger of th nidnight assassin, or a hand corn-mill, with which ou could yourself, in a few moments, grind enoug ern to make you fresh mush every evening, f. everal days, and a great many other things too tedi us to mention. These thoughts were suggested day while taking a walk through the new Variety or Brace personally. Address Vorks of Messrs. Warwick, Atterbury & Co. When ve reflected that the innumerable, beautiful and ary, were once tumbled out of a bank, in the shap t an unsightly mass of ore, we could not help wor dering how manufacturing had been brought to such

Messrs. Warwick & Atterbury are the active part ners in this firm, and are both intelligent and indus ious mechanics. Scales, locks, latches coffee mills, nd a general assortment of domestic hardware, as anufactured by them. The locks, they make three kinds,) are patente

y themselves, and it seemed to usif they had not suceeded in covering the whole ground, in the lock business there was no use in any one else trying. decity, and the fact that they can be used either right or left handed. A very important fact connected with this establishment, is all the work they manufacture is done within its walls. The ore, after be ing run into pige, is taken into the building, and very of useful and ornamental articles in which the ariety Works abound. The building used by the uterprising firm is large, well ventillated, and otherwise admirably arranged, situated on the corner of erant and Water streets, formerly known as Bake ned, but cannot close without speaking of a corn griu r and self adjusting wrench. The corn grinder Warwick's patent, and we feel confident that every ne who lives are miles from a mill, would save

a three months, in time occupied in going to the loosis and furnitine: MARINE INSURANCE on vesses will alone, the price, which is \$7,00, of one of the dmirable machines. A little boy can grind with it two bushels of corn in an hour, and have the meal osting only one third as much. benny, is the " Co." portion of the firm, and atteno the sales department of the establishment. He is an intelligent, polite, and fair dealer, as all will fin-

who call upon him. The Variety Works, although not under full head way, employ nearly 100 workmen, who are nearly al firm of Warwick, Atterbury & Co. possess, should be

encourage 1. It is what has made Pittsburgh what 5 Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pill in Texas.

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