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WEDNESDAY MORNINGJAN. 28, George N. Smith and his Slanderers. Our readers are already aware, that this gentleman together with seven other Democratic members of the Legislature from Western Pennsylvania, refused to participate in the caucus, by which John W. Forney was nominated as a candidate for United States Senator. In certain quarters of the State, their conduct has been denounced as an overt act of political treason, and by a few self constituted judges, they have been formally excommunicated from the Democratic Church. Foremost in this work of political defamation, was the "Keystone Club" of Philadelphia. On the occasion referred to, the deliberations of this Jacobinical conclave, were presided over by its President, William B. Rankin, who as early as 1850, at the Williamsport Demogratic State Convention, earned for himself an immortality of infamy. If the notoriously bad political reputation of the head and front of this association, is any indication of the political standing of his associates who took part in the meeting, no respectable democrat can be materially injured by its false and malicious denunciations. Like all similar organizations, which have sprung into existence in Philadelphia and other large cities on the eve of a Presidential election, it is composed principally of men, who however respectable they may be, are nevertheless morbidly afflicted with a "wild hunt after office;" men who are either in office, or who being out, daily hunger and thirst after the flesh pots of Egypt. The meanest and lowest ward politicians, such as William B. Rankin, enlist under its piratical banner, and proclaim a war of extermination against every democrat, who refuses to become its subservient tool, or who rebels against its imperial decrees This "Club of the Mountain," wedded to but one interest; intent upon but one object, public plunder, has in the supposed supremacy of its power, undertaken to hurl its anathemas against some of the most pure and high minded democrats in the State, In the phrensy of its malice, it has formally arraigned George

sponsible duty. For this bold and fearless discharge of the trust confided to them, they will be honorably remembered when that fungus on the demoeratic body politic, shall have been removed, and when the very name of its distinguished the postrils of the community.

lavishly promised, could bribe them; nor could

Custom House officials awe or intimidate them

from an inflexible discharge of a high and re-

N. Smith, and the other friends of Henry D.

Foster, who acted with him, at the bar of pub-

lic opinion, and has impudently pronounced

them, one and all, a band of political traitors,

Following close in the footsteps of the "Keystone Club," but far surpassing it in villainous abuse of George N. Smith and his associates, is that political Thug, George W. | that they were indirectly, and without their Bowman, the pure and immaculate editor of knowledge, voting to invest John W. Forney the Bedford Gazette. For two successive with the Senatorial toga. They neither exweeks this sheet has disgraced its columns, by pected nor anticipated any interference, in the most vile and infamous attacks upon our this important question from the President Representative. All manner of calumny and elect, either in favor of Col. Forney or any abuse has been heaped upon him, by this would other person-not even in behalf of Gen. fluence in State elections, ever has been, and be censor of political morals, and he has been Foster himself; but were satisfied, that it I trust ever may be, a prevailing sentiment held up to the democracy of the State, and es- should be decided, as heretofore, by the proppecially of this district, as deserving to be er tribunal, the Legislature without fear fapointed at with the finger of scorn and con- vor or affection If the democracy of Camtempt. His attacks are as malignant as they bria County, had supposed for one moment, instead of the caucus nominee, I might justly be asked, "who made me a ruler or a judge" istic of their author, and like similar assaults election, that they would never submit to it. made upon other good and pure men, they We say to all the slanderers of George N. cerned. Besides, I might add, that any in-

mountain high, they would not detract from his fair name and reputation, nor would they ted their sentiments and also, because they lessen him in the esteem of her democratic believe, he acted from a high sense of duty denounce Manear, Lebo and Wagonseller, to all that is honorable in political warfare, let and sends greeting to George W. Bowman, with such desciples of Judas Iscariot.

under his "polluted feet," and that he has handed them over, to a "sworn Know-Nothing and Black Republican." This is simply an unmitigated lie and is falsified by the record. If every friend of Henry D. Foster, had voted for John W. Forney, he could not have been elected. The "traitors" were concealed in the camp of John W. Forney himself; they attended the caucus and sustained Mr Forney's nomination, and afterwards basely and ignobly betrayed him. Mr. Forney was therefore stabbed in the house of his own friends, and the hands of the friends of Henry D. Foster are not stained, speaking politically, with any of his blood. So far, therefore, as George N. Smith is concerned, he can confront Bowman, and like an honest man, conscious of the rectitude of his course, exclaim "Thou can'st not say I did it." Bowman is the very last man, who ought to talk about 'polluted feet." In reference to his cowardly insinuation against ourselves, we will simply remark, that the name of no democratic candidate for Congress, was ever stricken from the head of our columns, and another elevated in its stead, for the paltry and contemptible consideration, of having received an addition to our list, of One Hundred subscribers, along the Portage Rail Boad. The democracy of Cambria, know Bowman, and especially do the volunteers from this county in the Mexican war properly appreciate him. By them he is regarded with unmitigated contempt, and they have long since ceased to entertain for him the least degree of respect.

The reasons, which induced the friends of Gen. Foster to remain out of the caucus, to place in nomination a candidate for U.S. Senator, have been presented by them to the democracy of the State, in the shape of a Protest, which was published in our last paper. They disclose the remarkable fact, that Mr. Buchanan interfered directly, to bring about the nomination of John W. Forney, to the entire exclusion of all the other candidates. This is certainly an anomaly in the political history of Pennsylvania, and we regard it in no other light, than as an unwarrentable interference, with the rights, and privileges of the democratic members of the Legislature. If that man alone, can be elected to the U.S. Senator, who more than any other, happens fortunately to enjoy the peculiar friendship of even more to be despised than Manear, Lebo the President elect, and who basks in the and Wagonseller, who disgraced themselves, sun shine of Executive favor, it is high time and dishonored and betrayed their too confithat the democracy of Pennsylvania, were ding constituents. From this dictatorial demade acquainted with the fact. If perfect cree of William B. Rankin and his co-laborfreedom of thought and action on the part of ers, we appeal to the calm and dispassionate the Legislature, is thus to be invaded, and if judgment of the democracy of the entire State, a portion of the members of that body, can be and especially to the democracy of the West. made submissively to register the decree of The poisoned shaft, which they aimed at the an incoming President, either now or in the breasts of Henry D. Foster and those who future, the sooner the right of electing Senasupported him, will fall short of its intended tor is given to the supreme power in the State, victims, and will be hurled back with fatal efthe people, the better. We emphatically defect against those who held the bow We reby the right of Mr. Buchanan, or any one fleet the feelings of the democracy of Cambria, occupying the same position, to interpose his when we say, that in view of Mr Buchanan's great name and exercise his all powerful inletter to Henry S. Mott, if George N. Smith, fluence, in favor of the nomination of a parhad entered the caucus, which was neither ticular favorite, no matter how deserving he more nor less than a political "Slaughter may be, and thus forestall a free and untram-House," he would have misrepresented their melled expression of opinion, on the part of convictions of duty, and would have surrenderthe Legislature. It is both dangerous and ed every feeling of manly, legislative indeunprecedented, and whenever attempted, will pendence. He and his colleagues, sternly always, as in the present instance, lead to the refused to bend their knees at the footstool of most heart burning and disastrous consequenpower; neither the prospective spoils of office,

the insolent threats of hordes of mercenary ly for James Buchanan, but in doing so, they compromised none of their respects and admiration, for Henry D. Foster. After the smoke of the battte had cleared away, and when they were mutually exchanging congratulations upon the glorious and unparalled victory they had achieved, they little thought, that the man of their choice, would be stricken down by their great Captain, and much-President, William B. Rankin, will stink in less, that he would be ostracised, for one who never before had been a candidate for the office of Senator. They voted for Mr. Buchanan as the democratic candidate for President, but in doing so, they never dreamed been received with one universal outbreak of which they were invited, they would have in this matter. They are responsible to the indignation. They are eminently character- proclaimed with one voice at the November

will most eignally fail in accomplishing their Smith, that nine tenths of the democracy of terference on my part in this delicate question malevolent purpose. In Cambria County, Cambria entirely approve of and endorse his where George N Smith is known, Bowman's conduct. As an honorable man he could not malice can do him no sort of harm. If he have pursued any other course, and "sink be united in supporting the National and tionately dedicate it to Messrs. Lebo, Mancar of a mercenary character in view, and no the report of the proceedings of that conventions of a mercenary character in view, and no were to pile his scurrilous attacks against him or swim, live or die, survive or perish," they | State administrations.

will sustain him for the reason, that he reflec-Bowman and the Keystone Club may and from pure and disenterested motives.

In conclusion, Bowman informs the demotheir hearts content, as they desvere to be; crats of Cambria, that the eyes of the whole they may impale them on the pillar of public country are turned towards them, to see what infamy; they may put a whip in the hands of manner of men they are; and that now is the every honest man, to lash the scoundrels na- time to show the stuff of which they are made. ked through the State; but, in the name of The Democracy of Cambria, accepts the issue them not insult the democracy of Cambria, by that they will hold a Mass Meeting at the placing George N. Smith in the same category | Court House in Ebensburg, on next Saturhas trainpled the dearest rights of his district | Smith's feet are not " polluted," and that his eheek is not scarred with the brand of a

Two Important Letters.

In 1845 George W. Woodward, who now dignifies and honors his seat on the Supreme Court Bench, was the democratic caucus nomince for U.S. Senator, He was defeated, and Simon Cameron was elected, by the votes of a few recreant democrats. The democratc members of the Legislature, who voted for Judge Woodward, addressed a letter to James Buchanan, who was then Secretary of State under President Polk, and also to George M. Dallas, Vice President, to procure from them an expression of opinion, in reference to what they properly termed " this unnatural and unexpected result." Mr. Buchanan's reply will be found below, together with his letter addressed to Henry S. Mott, President of the Board of Canal Commissioners, immediately prior to the meeting of the recent democratic caucus, to nominate a candidate for U.S. Senator. There is not a democrat in the State, who supported James Buchanan, who will not cheerfully subscribe to every sentiment contained in his letter of 1845. If he had enunciated the same wholesome doctrine, in his letter to Mr. Mott, there would have been no word of complaint on the part of the friends of the defeated candidates. Their fate would have been justly attributed, to the glorious uncertainties attending all such political contests. Whilst we cannot admire Mr. Buchanan's letter to Henry S. Mott, and believe that it excreised an unfair and an undue influence, over the independent action of the democratic members of the Legislature, we are still his friends and shall be found, in the future as in the past, sustaining his administration to the best of our ability. We honestly believe, that when he wrote that letter, his generous confidence was abused, and that popular feeling was misrepresented to him. If the course which our member, George N. Smith, saw fit, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, to pursue, had not been violently attacked by a few office seekers, and his repretation attempted to be blasted we would have remained silent .-But he has a character for honest and integrity among us, and to see him "crushed cut," without a defence, would have been most cowardly Nor in pursuing this course, have we been influenced by any envious feeling towards John W. Forney, He has talents and Mr. Buchanan. But we insist, that every tub shall stand upon its own bottom.. We are not now, protesting against the nomination of John W. Forney, as the democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, nor are we contending that Henry D. Foster, would have been, the choice of the caucus. No human being can foretell these results. But we insist on fair play, and demand that neither John W. Forney, nor any other man shall be forced upon the party as its nominee, by any improper or extraneous influence. Whenever such an influence shall be attempted, to be brought to bear against Gen. Foster or any other candidate, the contest becomes altogether one sided and unfair, and we shall never cease to denounce, under such circumstances, 'the deep damnation of his taking off."-Let him stand or fall, as all candidates for so high and responsible a position should, upon their own merits, and Gen. Foster, and his friends will yield to the voice of public opin-The democracy of Cambria, fought callantion, expressed through its Representatives, and say to the friends of the successful aspirants, that he bows in humble submission to the will of the people.

> WASHINGTON, 31st March, 1845. GENTLEMEN :- I have had the honor of receiving your communication of the 18th inst.. censuring the conduct both of Gen. Cameron and of the Democratic members of the Legislature, who, in union with the Whigs and traitorous conduct of Lebo, Manear and Wag-Native Americans, elected him to the Senate; onseller, through whose recreancy Simon Camand stating that you deem it proper to afford me as a Pennsylvanian, an opportunity to express my opinion concerning what you term this unnatural and unexpected result."-Whilst entertaining for you the most profound and grateful respect, I have arrived at the onclusion, after much reflection, that it would be improper for me, especially since I have the amendment. The amendment was then become a member of President Polk's cabinet, on motion unanimously added as an additional to criticise or condemn the Legislature of a resolution. Mr. Johnston then offered the sion. It rendered the contest an unfair a sovereign State, for electing whom they pleas- following resolution, which was unanimously most unequallone, and I would have been doed to the Senate of the United States. Jealousy of Federal interference and Federal inthroughout the Democratic party; and if, in the new official position which I now hold, I chanan. We point with pride to the record convinced that I was right in so doing, and were to pass sentence against those Democrat- of the past; and pledge ourselves that the no influence or interference from any quarter ic members who voted for another Democrat, support heretofore given to the man, shall not can drive me from the performance of what I sovereign people of their respective districts and counties, and in the hands of their constituents they shall be left, so far as I am conwould inevitably tend further to distract and divide the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, at a moment when I am most anxious it should

But whilst I refrain from discussing the conduct or impeaching the motives of any of the Democratic members of the Legislature during the recent Senatorial election, I would do myself great injustice if, by my silence, my opinion in regard to the policy of holding Legislative caucuses should be misconceived or misrepresented. Previous to the election of Dr. Sturgeon and General Cameron, I had uniformly expressed my sentiments in favor of such caucuses; and had even urged many friends to exert their influence with the Democratic members to induce them to attend the late cauchs. Indeed. I am firmly convinced that this is the best mode which experience has ever discovered of preventing indiday, and that they will then and there say to uidual preferences for men from distracting Bowman insolently asserts, that Mr. Smith him, in very plain saxon, that George N. and dividing the party, and thus endangering the triumph of the great principles of Democracy. But this result can only be produced by the will of the sovereign people themselves Should the extraordinary excitement which you inform me now exists in Pennsylvania, cause our Democratic fellow-citizens to decree that their Legislative servants shall hereafter go into caucus and be bound by its decision fairly made, this excitement will then have resulted in great public benefit. But there is no remedy for the past; and it is true wisdom to submit to that which is inevitable, with the best grace we can-taking care to draw lessons from it for the regulation of our future

> I heartily respond to all your commendations of Judge Woodward. His private virtues and splendid talents will adorn any public

> station to which he may be called. With sincere regard for you, both individually and as the representatives of an honest and enlightened Democracy, to whose kindness I am indebted, under Heaven, for any little public consideration I may enjoy,

I remain your friend.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

WHEATLAND, Jan. 7, 1857. My Dear Sir :- Although I have always efrained from interposing in the choice of Senators by the Legislature, yet the highly confidential relations which a Pennsylvania President ought to sustain towards a Pennsylvania Senator at the present moment, induces me to say a few words to you as a valued friend, on the pending Senatorial election. learn that doubts have been expressed as to my preference among the candidates, and although my opinions may be entitled to little weight, I do not desire to be placed in an equivocal position on this or any other subject. When asked, I have always said that I prefered Col. Forney, and I should esteem it a friendly act towards myself, for any person in or out of the Legislature to support him .-At the same time I desire to express my warm personal and political regards for Messrs. Robbins, Foster, Buckalew and Wright.

I have thus presented you my views so that if you should deem it necessary, you may speak my sentiments to such persons as may consider them of any value.

From your friend, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN. HENRY S. MOTT. Eso. Attest: - Peter A Johns, Ellis B. Schna-

Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Buchanan and Breckinridge Club of the Borough of Ebensburg, was held at the Court House, on Tuesday evening, January 27th, in pursuance of the call of the President. The President stated the object of the meeting, when, on motion of M. Hasson, Esq , a committee of three was appointwe admire his long and devoted friendship for ed to draft resolutions. The President ap-

> WHEREAS, Our Senator John Cresswell, and our Representative George N. Smith, have been vilified and abused by the Keystone Club, and by George W. Bowman, for their course relative to the late election of United States Senator, in Pennsylvania: Therefore tire approbation of their constituents, to whom

alone they are responsible.

Resolved, That the praise or slander of the notorious Wm. B. Rankin or George W. Bowman, can neither add to, nor detract from abusing Mr. Buchanan in a manner such as the estimation in which this constituency hold | corrupt Black Republicans only could do, and their Representatives.

Resolved, That the people of Cambria County, when they wish to be instructed in the stalling public opinion and manufacturing lessons of democracy, will go to a purer source capital for Mr. Forney. Besides these there than the Keystone Club or the Bedford Gazette. The notorious infamy of the President of that Club, and their intimate knowledge of who, in a brow beating, braggart manner, the servility of George W. Bowman, would attempted to intimidate members from supcause them to direct their steps to some other porting any person but Col. Forney. But

sed unanimously. T. A. Maguire offered as an amendment to the last two resolutions, the

Resolved, That while we unhesitatingly ondorse and approve of the course pursued by our representatives John Cresswell and Geo. N Smith, in voting for Gen. Foster in the Senatorial Convention, we at the same time, Board of Canal Commissioners, which was a abhor, despise and condemn the infamous and

The amendment was supported in speeches by Major Maguire, Dr. Smith, and J. C. O'-Neill, and opposed by John S. Rhey, Joseph M'Donald, M. Hasson, and R L Johnston, when a vote was taken and resulted against

Resolved, That the calumniators of General ly in their efforts to detach us from a continwithheld from his administration

On motion, the meeting adjourned. A. LEWIS, President. J. C. Noon, Secretary.

The Bribed Legislator. On our outside, will be found this celebrated poem, by the lamented Wm. B. Conway. We have thought that its republication, at this time, would be appropriate, and we affecand Wagonseller.

Where is O'Brien?

During the late canvass, Mr. Forney astenished the natives by announcing in the Pennsylvanian, on the eve of the October election, that D. W. O'Brien had rendered immense service to the Democracy in Cambria and Schuylkill counties. We noticed the statement at the time, and showed that it was erroneous; that Mr. O'Brien had been sent here after the work had been all done by our own citizens, and that he had never opened his lips to make a speech whilst in Cambria.

Recent developements would indicate that O'Brien's operations in Schuylkill, have not redounded much to the advantage of the Democracy. Is he responsible for Lebo and Wagonseller? Trot him out and let him give some account of his great services in Schuyl- | glery, were in their swaddling clothes-

A Glorious Letter.

our representative's letter to his constituents. It is a noble production, and stirs the blood like the blast of a trumpet. Thank God! that at this crisis so vital to the Democracy, Cambria is represented by a man so utterly free from selfishness, so true, so firm, so bold as George N. Smith.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 17, 1857. DEAR CYRUS :- The proceedings of a meeting held in Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, and published in the Pennsylvanian of Thursday, might have induced the friends of Hon. Henry D. Foster to defend themselves again t the base assaults of that venal sheet, had it not been that the whole thing was regarded bered with detestation and scorn, and others by every honorable man as being mean, vil- of them have gone down in infamy to oblivion. lianous, contemptible and cowardly Every man of respectability-every honorable, high | Mr. Bowman what kind of stuff they are made minded man, regards the conduct of Wm. of, and what manner of men they are. If I Rice and his 'shoulder strikers" in that mee- am not much mistaken there will be demonting as an outrage upon decency, and a bur in it, are known to be so disreputable and in- ner stuff. The voice of the fearless and galmy than they already are

does, from a paper of some little respectabili-

the election of United States Senator, about friends of Mr. Buchanan in Bedford county which a small band of manly individuals, consisting of Hon Henry D, Foster, John Cress- Mr. Buchanan a reluctant support, well, Jr., Samuel Hill, John Fausold, J. K. Calhoun, R. J. Nicholson, Seth Backus and myself, have been unjustly, unfairly and

grossly misrepresented.

Nearly all of the above named gentlemen came here last winter instructed to vote for Henry D. Foster for United States Senator their own claims and merits, and Mr Bigler the last of their maligners are forgotten. was nominated. The friends of Mr. Foster believed at that time the nomination was due to him, but yielded with good nature to the success of Mr. Bigier. Mr Foster was the next highest candidate in caucus, and his claims and position were such, that the next nomination was conceded to him by everybody. We again were sent here this winter ination. At the commencement of the Session Mr. Forney stood no shadow of a chance for a nomination, and had Mr Forney been left to go into the caucus without official dietation, he could have not received ten votes. It is true the place was thronged with well known corrugt political trimmers from almost Resolved, That their course meets the en- every section of the State, consisting of men who but two years ago considered and denounced Mr. Forney as the most corrupt scoundrel in the country, and others who stumped the State during the Presidential canvass, all manner of well known corrupt politicians were here, all engaged in the game of forewere scores of blustering, swaggering incumbents from the Custom House in Philadelphia. even all this was not sufficient. The Presi-The preamble and first resolution were pas- dent elect was importuned until he played the part of a dictator and gave the members instructions who to vote for, viz : Col. Fornev. A special messenger was sent here to announce the intelligence that Mr. Buchanan it was his desire they should elect Col. Fornev Besides this Mr. Buchanan wrote a letter to Col. Henry S. Mott, President of the piece of dictation on the part of the President elect, which every man I heard speak of it, pronounced impolitic, ungenerous and unkind to the other candidates. It was a species of favoriteism and dictation which a few manly and independent men felt in duty bound to rechanan drove many members who came here as the warm friends of other candidates, over to Mr. Forney, whose nomination at first was considered altogether out of the question, and and made his nomination a foregone concluing violence to my own feelings, and the feelings and wishes of the people of Cambria, if

actuated by any ill will towards Mr Forney. I respect Mr Forney's abilities. There are many things about Mr. Forney which I adman dare confront me and say that the part I tion we extract the following " Testimouy of

acted in the matter was not perfectly honest and democratic. My conscience approves of all I have done in the matter, and I know my conduct will meet the approbriation of the gallant sons of Cambria, whom I would rather represent fairly and honorably in the Legislature then by any equivocation of mine to fill the most honorable position in the Federal Government.

I have now a few words to say to Mr. Bowman of the Gazette, who talks about " sticking to a caucus nominee fairly chosen," and who calls upon the Democrats of Cambria "to show the stuff of which they are made, and what manner of men they are.'

I have first to say to Mr. Bowman of my-

self, that I am no Democrat of one or two

years' standing. I was a Democrat, and battled in the Democratic ranks, when many with whom he is now concerned in political jugtraveled a distance of six miles on foot, by the side of my aged and revered father, and deposited my ballot for Gen. Jackson in 1828. With rejoicing do we lay before our readers | and I have voted for and taken an active part in the election of every Democratic nominea for President sines that time up to the present. I labored for the nomination of Mr. Buchanan, and after his comination I labored day and night, both with my pen and orally, for his election-in attestation of which I refer to the people of Cambria, and to the overwhelming vote of that county. Mr. Bowman will thus see, while he boasts of Col. Forney's services in the Democratic ranks for twenty years, that I have done service in the same ranks for twenty-eight years; and I will continue to be a Democrat and vote the Democtatic ticket when Mr. Bowman and some of the villains to whom he is toading in misrepresenting me and my friends, will be remem-

I think the people of Cambria will show strations in Wetmoreland and all the counning disgrace to some of the men whose names ties which the friends of Mr. Foster repreappear in the proceedings of the meeting .- | sent, especially in Camambria, which will A majority of the men, however, who figured teach Mr. Bowman that they are men of sterfamous already, that no conduct of theirs can lant sons of Cambria will fall in tones of sink them any deeper in degradation and infa- thunder on the ears of Mr. Bowman and all the corrupt and unprincipled tricksters who This conduct of a elique of the most cor- have misrepresented me. They will let Mr rupt political villains in Philadelphia, might Bowman know they have not forgotten that have passed unnoticed by myself and the bal- a few years since, when they were struggling ance of Mr. Foster's friends, but I have just to place Mr, Buchanan in nomination for the read in the columns of the Bedford Gazette an | Presidency, he was the first editor of a Demarticle which deserves a notice, coming, as it ocratic paper in his region of the State to denounce the movement, and who raised the name of Geo. M. Dallas as his favorite can-I will now give some facts connected with didate, and persevered in it until the real apelled his coward heart to yield and give

Having said so much concerning myself, I will say to Mr. Bowman for the balance of the gentlemen who have acted with me in the matter, that all and each of them is his peer in honesty, honor, integrity, and every attribute which constitutes a gentleman and a Democrat, and their course in the late Senato-The different candidates for nomination, rial difficulty will be regarded as an act of Messrs. Bigler, Foster Robbins, Buckalew moral courage, which will be applauded by and others, all went into caucus relying upon every honest patriotic heart, long after he and

G. NELSON SMITH.

From the Greensburg Democrat.

wm. B. Rankin and Henry D. Foster. On Wednesday last, at a meeting of the Keystone Club of Philadelphia, held, in obedience to the call of WM. B. RANKIN, Presipointed M. Hasson, John S. Rhey, and T. A. instructed for Mr. Foster, and had every readent of the Club, to denounce the traitors Maguire, who reported the following resolu- son to believe that he would receive the nom- who sold themselves to Simon Camenon Mr RANKIN, said :

" Among the traitors was one whom I had a high regard for, who had the confidence of the democracy in a high degree, especially those beyond the mountains. I allude to General Foster. He allowed his name to be used in opposition to the caucus nominee. and is to be classed with the enemies of the democracy. Never again will he be able to look his fellow democrats in the face-never. The purity of the democratic with traitors

"If the democracy of Penusylvania pernits herself now to be silent, all that will have to be done hereafter will be to tap some monster back, and allow its treasures to flow upon the floors of our halls of legislation, and there will be an end to the rights of the people.

"I want the stream of democracy to be kept clear and pure. I want these festering sores, and seabs removed from the body po-

All that was said and done in that meeting of the Keystone Club relative of Lebo, Manear and Wagonseller-the traitors who voted for Simon Cameron-meets with our hear ty endorsement; but what shall we say of this denunciation of Gen. Foster, and the rehad instructed him to say to the members that mainder of the eight men who could neither be bought, bribed, nor whipped into submission to the dictatorial mandate of the Presi-

And who is WM. B. RANKIN, who calls HENRY D. FOSTER a "traitor," and classes him with "the enemies of the democracy a" -who says he wants "the stream of democ racy to be kept clear and pure," and " these sist. This decided preference of Mr. Bu- festering sores and scabs removed from the body politic?" Years ago he was a member of that disgraceful organization, that festering scab upon the fair fame of Philadelphia-the Bouncers and Killers-an advocate for the hanging of " every Irishman and Catholic in the City in the Market House"-a ranting. foulmouthed denunciator of the democratic Foster, and his friends, will fail, most signal- I had gone into that slaughter house and as- party, and a brawling leader of the Know sisted in butchering my own and their dear- Nothingism of that day. In the disgraceful ued and unwavering support of James Bu- est friend. I refused to go into the caucus, riots of that time he was a leader, and was one of the principal witnesses to swear out of the clutches of the law his Native American conceive to be right, and induce me to do brothers. But the times changed, and he that which I believe to be wrong. In the part I acted in the matter I was not from the body of Native Americanism. to be applied as a cow pox to that of the democratie party. His next appearance in public life mire. I believe him to be a gentleman of is at the Williamsport democratic convention, generous impulses, but I believed and knew where Simon Cameron had established a that he was not the choice of the people of branch of the Middletown Bank, and appoint Pennsylvania for the position. I was actua-ted by no sinister motive. I had no objects the proceedings of that conven-