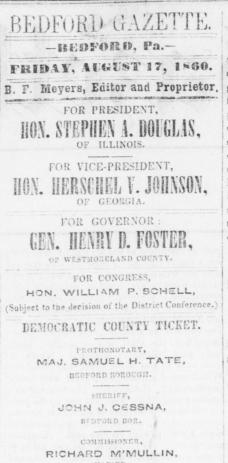
can we not live together now as we did then,] in the bonds of peace and fraternity? These questions come home to us in the Northwest with more force than they do to you even .--Go into the plains of Illinois, and there you will find the Yankee boy with a Southern wife, the Yankee girl with a Southern husband .---When their children have grown up and have gone to visit the graves of their fathers or their mothers, or the graves of their ancestors, they have had to go to Virginia as well as Neu Hampshire to see them both. Each child has a Southern ancestor as well as a Northern one and he don't like to have curses heaped on the head of the parent or the grand parent. Then, again, when you come to talk to us about dissolution of the Union, we tell you, "No! Never." We trade Southward as well as Northward. We furnish the water that flows down the Mississippi as well as the water that flows through the lakes of the St. Lawrence .-We intend to follow that water wherever it flows until it mingles into the broad ocean .-(Applause.) We have social and commercial relations with the South, and the East alike .---We have the tie of country and of blood that ' binds them together. When you tell us that this Union is to be dissolved we say "Never! for the reason that we never intend to travel into a foreign country, and obtain a passport and have it vised by a consul in order to visit the tombs of our fathers or the scenes of our childhood. Hence there is not a man on the frontier that don't love this glorious Union ; and because we do so love the Union our motto is never to do an act that would alienate one portion of the people from another. You can on-ly preserve the Union by maintaining peace and harmony and concord among the people of the different sections. Remember that one tie after another has already been severd. This fell spirit of sectional strife has invaded the holy sanctuary, and separated the churches into churches North, churches South. This fell spirit of sectional strife has separated brethren at the communion table. And when you find a spirit of strife so deadly that it can sever social tie, and religious tie, and political tie, what is your constitution worth, when you have made the people enemies who live under it ? You must bind the hearts of this people together if you expect to maintain the Union. You can only bind those hearts together, and mould them into one, by observing those great principles of justice and equity upon which our whole system rests. (Cheers.) My friends, I feel that I have done injustice to you as well as to myself. ("Go on.") No, I am not going on. I have I made no political speeches because I was wel- tain it by paying at September Court. comed unanimously by all parties ; and it never was in my heart to say an unkind thing to those |

(Long and prolonged applause.) men continued to pass before him shaking him hope that the differences in the party may yet heartily by the hand, until all had had the plea- be so reconciled as to enable the entire Democsure of so doing. After which Mr. Bailey, of the Boston Herald, was called upon for a speech and responded briefly, and Judge Donglas also made a few remarks, which were received with lican horde. The plan of Union adopted at



(Subject to the decision of the District Conference.)

NAPIER. POOR DIRECTOR. JOHN S. ERUMBAUCH, S. WOODBERRY. AUDITOR, GEORGE BAUGHMAN, W. PROVIDENCE, JACOB WALTER,

CALL AND SETTLE.

ST. CLAIR.

CAMPAIGN GAZETTE.

is intended as a forcible manner of express-ing your devotion to those great political prin-ciples with which my public life is identified. Harrisburg Mass Convention met, denounced Uorg and recovering the convention should be allay-Uorg and recovering the convention should be allay-Uorg and recovering the convention should be allay-Uorg and recovering the convention should be allay-to the convention met, denounced to the friends of the regular nominees. The Harrisburg Mass Convention met, denounced to the convention met, denounced to We urge upon the several Boards of school Directors in the county, the importance of con-on the Connellsville road to Washington, 30

Cresson, is as follows :

number shall have been cast for Douglas, then

dent claiming to be a democrat, then the vote of

didate ; if it will not elect either of the demo

vote shall be cast for the candidate who has the

majority of the votes of the State, and the

chairman of this committee is requested to ob-

tain from the electors their several and distinct

pledges of acquiescence in the foregoing resolu-

tion, and report the result of his action at a fu-

tion of what they style "Mr. Miles Taylor's in-

vens, under whose supervisional interference

ture meeting of the committee.

partial !

State Committee at its meeting at Cresson .- among the speakers at this meeting. hour and ten minutes. At its conclusion, he was conducted through the crowd to a carriage Were we a School Director, we would no miles of Cincinnati, 200 miles less than by any and driven to his quarters, the residence of Douclas, the State Committee rescinded its for- Springs has been very lively for the past three fion will receive a "national"-not a sectional more employ a teacher who was not regularly road now controlled by New York interest, and Oliver L. Sanborn, Esq. followed by a large mer action, and adopted; in its stead, the pro- or four weeks. Visitors are still pouring in and support-r, in other words, men who will in the reception of a School Journal, than we having no grades or curves like those on the preatest enthusiasm. The people soon after peopl the reception at the City Hall, an immense Breckinridge, but because in compliance with and E. M. CLYMER, Eso., of Reading, both self upon the record. Trusting that they lutions and carry them immediately into ef- national concern. crowd had collected, filling the yard and the their request, the former proposition of fu- prominent Democrats and the last named Presi- will protestisfactory, and regretting that on fect street in front. At eight o'clock Judge Doug- sion has been abandoned, and a much fairer dent of the East Pennsylvania Railroad. They account the physical infirmity under which Resolved, That this school board subscribe las was conducted to the Hall, which was soon jammed full, and the reception began; and for committee We are therefore not without p more than an hour the stream of enthusiastic Committee. We are, therefore, not without Berks.

Berks County.

We learn with much gratification, that the will remember MR. Swoope as the gentleman Democracy of old Berks, at their County Con- who so eloquently addressed the Straight vention, notwithstanding the divided sentiment Americans of Bedford county, in the last on the Presidential question, resolved with Gubernatorial campaign. Mr. S. announces great unanimity, to unite their forces against his intention to vote for Bell and Everett in Whole number of Holy Scriptures donathe common enemy. This is a worthy exam- the following well-written letter, declaring ple for the Democrats of other counties. Let that "so far as the Presidential contest is conus mitate glorious old Berks, and present a cerned, the "People's party' has ceased to exsolid front to the advancing foe. There is no ist :" earthly use in dividing our strength. We LETTER FROM H. BUCHER SWOOPE. must be united if we would conquer. Lot no Democrat suffer his prejudices, or personal feel- EDMUND C. PECHIN, ESQ., ing, to drive him from the support of regular Dear Sir :-- I regret that I have been unable nominations, or to do aught that will enure to to answer your letter of inquiry at an earlier didates.

FIRST GUN FOR THE LITTLE GIAN'T! MISSOURI OPENS THE BALL FOR DOUGLAS. VICTORY! VICTORY !!

from 5000, to 7000 majority. Five of the seven the preliminary steps for the organization of Democrats. Glory enough for Missouri.

LINCOLN AN ABOLITIONIST.

On page 244 of the Gongressional Globe in the call for the Convention and in the plat-or the second session of the Thirtieth Congress, form. for the second session of the Thirtieth Congress, form. we find the following paragraph :

"Mr. LINCOLN gave notice of a motion for "in the District of Columbia, by consent of the "free white people of said District, and with "compensation to the owners." Thus it will be seen that ABRAHAM LIN-

ist ?

done more talking to day than I expected to Especially do we expect all Executors', Ad- ging that a resolution endorsing Douglas and fore, for those Americans who have hitherto their calling. have done all summer. I thought I was going ministrators', and other legal notices, published Johnson, was voted down in the recent Demohave done all summer. I thought I was going to pass quietly through, but every road station was so crowded that my friends were literally overwhelming me with kindness, and it was overwhelming me with kindness, and it was not in my heart to refuse to respond to them. the advance rate of \$1.50 per annum, will ob-that Convention informs us that no such resolu-ent critica and complicated condition of nation-keep (not teach) the school and get their money, tion was presented before the Convention .- al politics. tion was presented before the Convention.— During the absence, last week, of the Senior Ed-itor of the Fulton Democral, his junior partner itor of the Fulton Democral, his junior partner that were kind to me. To-day I have only We will furnish the Gazette till the 10th of took the responsibility to take down the Dou-took the responsibility to take down the Dou-cannot enforce, by voting for them, a platform impose themselves upon the Directors and peo-does on the road as the Cumberland valley now that were kind to me. To-day I have only touched on these political topics because your chairman, who introduced me, invited my spe-cial attention to them. I do not intend as a general thing to enter into the political discuss-ions of this year. It is the first time in twenty-seven years that I have looked on at a polit-ical fight without taking a hand in it. I am now enjoying a holiday, visiting the watering places for the first time, taking a little recrea-ercise. (Laughter and cheers.) But, gentle-men, I must again seriously, and with profound men, I must again seriously, and with profound ert is easemblages called for the purpose of con-the to the purpose of con-the conservative element of the conting I device a should always where the should always where a should always where the conting I device a should always where the profile conting I device a should always where the profile conting I device a should always where the profile conting I device a should always where the profile conting I device a should always where the profile conting I device a should always where the profile conting I device a should always where the content i device a men, 1 must again seriously, and with profound gratitude, express to you my thanks for the manner in which you have received me this sidering the matter. As our readers are well a-manner in which you have received me this manner in which you have received me this sidering the matter. 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It certainly is a magnificent and impo-sing demonstration—one that I feel that I have a right to be proud of, and one that reflects cred-it and honor upon you who have gotten it up. I it and honor upon you who have gotten it up. I do not accept it as a personal tribute to myself. I believe, and may repice in the belief, that it I believe, and may repice in the belief, that it I believe and may repice in the belief, that it I believe and may repice in the belief, that it I believe and may repice in the belief, that it I believe and may repice in the belief, that it I believe and may repice in the belief, that it I believe and may repice in the belief, that it I believe and may repice in the belief, that it I believe and may repice in the belief, that it I believe and whom the mathematical a is intended as a forcible manner of express- which in many respects was exceedingly odious mocracy of Fulton held a mass meeting in Mc-

ted and sold SAMUEL SHUCK, Aug. 17, 1860. Treasurer.

FOR THE BEDFORD GAZETTE. The Common Schools of Bedford Co. "What can be done for the improvement of our Common Schools ?

All will admit that much is needed to be done; and much may be done, if all who are date, having for a long time past been confined officially related to, or personally interested in the benefit of Black Republican Abolition can- to my room by an accident. I embrace the them, would cheerfully co-operate with each first opportunity, however, to say that while other, and with the Superintendent of our schools: your information in relation to my having, in a in carrying out to the fullest possible estent, the great measure, retired from politics, is correct, spirit and design of our wise and excellent I have yet no hesitation to comply with your school law.

request and give you "an expression of my opin- Let the Superintendent, Directors, Teachers and Parents, each and all, but do their duty in You are right in your conjecture that I never | regard to our Schools, (regardless of fault findhad any sympathy with Republicanism, nor ers) being prompted by higher motives than the The latest news from the Missouri election, have I any now. When in 1858, as the Chair-indicates the success of C. F. Jackson, the Dou-man of the American State Committee, I met will there be a waking up to the all important glas Democratic candidate for Governor, by the President of the Republican Committee and subject of education among the masses of the others at Harrisburg, for the purpose of taking people.

Then will a vital and healthy current begin Congressmen are also reported to be Douglas the "People's Party," I entered into the to flow through our wholesome school system, arrangement with the distinct understanding its dormant powers will be waked to life, and that the principles of Americanism, which I bealth, development and growth will be the represented, should be fully recognized, both result.

This was accordingly done, and the resolu- is not only wise, but supremely benevolent to

tions of the convention which nominated Messrs the rich as well as the poor. Hence, among the first steps towards improv-Reed and Frazer strongly denouncedithe con-"Heave to introduce a bill to abolish slavery "in the District of Columbia, by consent of the

COLN is not merely in favor of restricting sla- time, and certainly intended as a distinct re- ery youth in the county. And that the cheapvery to its present limits, as is claimed for cognition of the cardinal principles of Ameri- est and most successful way to accomplish such him by his supporters, but that when in Con-gress, he advocated its ABOLITION where it exists by virtue of local law. Who will "y. How this contrasts with the action of the the subscription of the state of the subscription of the state of the subscription of the su say hereafter that Lincoln is not an Abolition- Chicago Convention, it is unnecessary to say ; talents, to spend money and time to qualify tor it is palent to every man that, so far at themselves for the arduous and responsible du-

The speech of Judge Douglas occupied an School Journal, be- miles, we have a road to Wheeling, Va., the most in the speakers at this meeting. our land shuld be rebuked. This desirable re- lieving it to be indispensable, to the right per- western terminus of the B. & Ohio road on the

and ships, and there is, so closely are the link Total. ... 20 woven, not a city, town, or hamlet in the whole country which does not in greater or less degree city. Your readers must therefore feel an in-227 terest in every effort for the advancement of the city, and calculated to make her in the future what London was to the past, with the added glory of our great country to back it.

There is manifestly danger that New York may lose that position. Her roads and canals to the Western trade are long and circuitous. British gold and power has constructed the Grand Trunk road through Canada at a cost of \$75,000,000, and her circulars propose to carry treight from St. Louis to Liverpool cheaper than our own roads bring it from St. Louis to New York.

Philadelphia has her own road to the west by which she is 276 miles nearer to St. Louis than New York by her roads. Baltimore has a road by which she is 306 miles nearer to Cincinnati than New York by her roads. These sources of rivalry are recent works; but would already have had a crushing effect but for the fine harbor and precedence this city has attained in foreign trade.

There is a route to the west entirely within the power of New York, of which she can now avail herself, that would overcome these difficulties and place her virtually as near to the western trade as any one of these cities. It is a Grand National railroad through the state of Pennsylvania, a large portion of which is atready built and all of the easiest possible construction and grade.

By the request of persons along the line 1 have recently been over the route from New York to the Ohio river, preparatory to the effort to bring the subject before the citizens of New York in such form as to induce them to at least guarantee its construction whenever those adjacent to it are prepared to act and do all in their power. As all may be supposed, for the reasons I have given, to feel some interest in the subject, I propose very briefly to state the reult of my observations, which will be more fully set forth in a report now in preparation for general distribution in this city.

The Central New Jersey, Eastern Pernsylvania, Lebigh and Lebanon Valley, together constitute a line to Harrisburg, 182 miles, straight, well built and of easy grade. It is one of the best roads in the country and would take a large share of the freight and travel to New York but for the discrimination of the Penn'a. road in favor of Philadelphia. There is also a road nearly completed from Allentown to Dauphin, either of which would be open to a great through route. From Harrisburg west there are still two routes, up Sherman's and Cumberland valley, both beautiful and rich, separated then they are off to engage in almost anything, by a range of mountains. The route up either

CLEARFIELD, July 27, 1860.

dence of Mr. Sanborn was thronged with ladies. Breckinridge, as an elector at large, and in the who gathered there to pay their respects to event of the success of said ticket, if a greater Mrs. Douglas.

cannons were fired in the rear of the Court shall be cast for Douglas and Johnson ; but if for House, and at a later period a fine display of Breckinridge, then for Breckinridge and Lane : fireworks was made in front, while during the if the vote of Pennsylvania cannot elect the whole time excellent music was discoursed by candidates for whom the majority of the votes the bands.

Among the attractive features of the evening was a fine display of Chinese lanterns be- the electoral college shall be cast for that 'cantween the City Hall and Mr. Sanborn's house, and also from the pole in front of the Station House

Soon after ten o'clock the crowd began to disappear, and before eleven our city resumed its usual quiet. The thousands who had come here to honor our distinguished guest had depar ted for their homes, highly gratified with the proceedings of the day and evening.

We should like to know what Bro. Meyers, of cal, Bro. Meyers ? if so, we shall call up coffee, or "something else," for two, the first time we meet "something else," for two you.-Huntingdon Globe.

We didn't mean to be "personal," but will terference in State politics." Would it not be not Soject to your "calling up" coffee for two, well enough for them, at the same time, to give or even spirits, so they are not from the "vasty never so slight a rebuke to Mr. Isaac I. Stedeep," or of the Rochester kind.

Notice .- Persons in the habit of entering Indiana, Illinois, Mame, New York, and other our office and carrying off exchanges without | States, and under whose sanction and advice, act. Forewarned is forearmed '

ALL WRONG .- Occasionally we hear Democrats say that they would rather see Lincoln elected than Breckinridge, and others that they would rather see Lincoln elected than Douglas. This is all wrong. The motto of the Democra-While the men were thus honoring Judge Douglas and gratifying themselves, the resi-ter be headed with the name of Douglas or Breck-Construction of Marson State State

KENTUCKY .- The majority for Leslie Coombs, (Bell and Everett candidate) over Clinton Mc-While these receptions were taking place the vote of the electoral college of the State Clarty, (Breckinridge) will, it is thought, reach 30,000 ! It is alleged that the Douglas and By Tnsurer......\$13.83 Bell men united upon Coombs, though some 10.000 votes were polled for Bolling, a Dougare cast, and can elect any running for Presi- las man, who ran on his "own hook."

ATTEND TO IT .- The Vigilance Committees of the several districts, and Democrats generalas are by law entitled to "papers." Let this be attended to in time. Next court will be the last opportunity for naturalization before the coming elections.

GREAT YIELD OF OATS .- We were informed, the other day, by Mr. John Brumbaugh, that Cr. y whole am't. of Books Rec'd. \$137.52 rowes, Lancaster, Pa., and 'thus, put himself in SAUCE FOR THE GGOSE IS SAUCE FOR THE GANthe Bedjord Gazette, means by saying we are hard to beat at "such like." Do you intend to be perso-DER.-Our friends of the Harrisburg Patriot ty, threshed out 200 sheaves of oats which pro-& Union, are unremitting in their denuncia- duced 48 bushels-nearly a peck to a sheaf.

OUT FOR BELL. The Ball rolling and the Bell ringing ! Every day brings additional evidence of the disintegration of the Lincoln party, and the irregular tickets are being put forth in Ohio, newspapers are filled with accounts of defections from its ranks, the deserters being, in many instances, prominent and influential leathe leave of the editor, will please arm them- independent candidates were run for Governor ders. Among the more recent of these deserselves before attempting that business in the to- and Congress, in Missouri, for the express pur- tions, is that of H. BUCHER SWOOPE, ESQ., ture, as we intend to commit assault and battery pose of defeating the regularly nominated can- a gentleman who figured prominently as a Fillon the first scamp of that sort we detect in the didates ? Come, now, friends, don't be so more and Hazlehurst leader, but who for the last two years, has been an active advocate of

H. BUCHER SWOOPE.

FOR THE EEDFORD GAZETTE.

REPORTOF THE TREASURER OF THE EDFORD BIBLE SOCIETY. CAH REC'D. ON SUBSCRIPTION. Ms Daugherty and Miss Russell. . 26.01 system. " Ms. Schater and Mrs. Lynch. 16.52 At once, near two hundred torch lights would

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ensuing year, to be paid out of the school fund as provided by law.

Resolved. That we will employ no teacher [who is not, or will not become a subscriber to The Bellringers and Douglasites on Friendly the Pennsylvania School Journal.

Let each school board carry the above resoletions into effect, and there will be at once an agency put into operation which will quicken From Ms Bird and Miss Brown \$52.50 and energize every department of our school

Donatia by Y. M. C. Association 16.57 be scattered broad cast throughout the county. dispensing light and knowledge in their way, questions relating to the improvement of our

means of communication between the State Superintendent and the County Superintendents, Teachers and Directors of the several Counties. In it are published from time to time the decisions given by the State Superintendidate; if it with not elect either of the demo-crats for whom it is cast, or any of the demo-ly, are requested to attend to the assessment of crats who are voted for in the States, then the voters and to the naturalization of such persons

Also there will be given in each number a series of articles, upon the best methods of government, &c., &c.

We recommend every teacher in the county to send his dollar to the editor, Thos. H. Burin the land. GEO. SIGAFOOS,

Interesting Railroad Letter.

County Supt.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE BEDFORD GAZETTE. NEW YORK, Aug. 8, 1860. The great want at the present time, as felt by all who are at all familliar with this great city, is a direct railroad connection with the West. Nor is the whole country much less interested than the city. We must have a national mart of commerce-where the produce of the country can be sold to the best advantage and the wants of the people best supplied. As well might you run a wagon without an axle as

Yours.

JAS. E. WHARTON.

LOUISIANA.

OUR NEW ORLEANS CORRESPONDENCE. NEW OBLEANS, July 12, 1860.

Terms-Prospects of o Union Betweeen Them.

Vaticination not being my forte, I will not attempt to tell you what the future holds in store for the use and acquisition of abject mortality ; but the present status possessing certain interest, as far as my observation serves me. I place at your disposition. Politically, a better feeling exists among the Bell and Douglas men than I have ever observed between rival or opposing candidates for any high office ; but the friends of both exhibit an implacable hostility to Breckinridge, as the representative of the fire eating, disunion sentiment of the South and Massachusetts.

This disunion feeling is regarded as far more dangerous to the permanence of our institutions than abolitionism of the deepest dye. You can rely upon the result of this sentument being the union, in some shape or form, of the friends of Bell and Douglas, so as to prevent the electoral vote of more than one Southern State being cast for Breckinridge and Lane. The federal ad-of admission into the House of Representatives. The executioner's band will bring about a reaction, which, combined with the cry of persecution, will sweep the land as a besom of destruction, annihilating every vestige of Slidell &

> Religious Motice,-The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper (D. V.) will be administered in the Presbyterian Church, of this place, on next Sabbath, the 19th inst. Service to commence at 101 o'clock, A. M.

-MARGIED-

On the 10th inst., at the house of the bride's Father, by John Smith, Esq., Mr. Henry Ellonburger, to Miss Elmira, daughter of Adam Miller, all of Napier tp.

On the 9th inst., by the Rev. H. Heckerman, a commercial nation without a commercial cen- Mr. William Mortimore, to Miss Mary Ann