

ALTOONA, PA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1860. Where parties are unknown to us, our rule for adver

The Altoona Tribune.

ising is to require payment in advance, or a guarantee from known persons. It is therefore useless for all such to send us advertisements offering to pay at the end of three or six months. Where advertisements are accompanied with the maney, whether one, five or ten dollars, we will give the advertiser the full benefit of cash rates.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO. Advertising Agents, 119 Nassan street, New York, and 10 State street, Boston, are the Agents for the Alloona Tribune, and the most influential and largest circulating Newspapers in the United States and the Canadas. They are authorized to contract for us at our lowest vates

We have frequently been saked what part we intend to take in the present political campaign. To all such inquiries our answer is, that we mean to keep aloof from all parties, having no connection, so far as our paper is concerned, with any of them, and leaving ourselves free to censure or applaud the acts of either party as, in our judgement, they are deserving. We shall at all times publish the proceedings of rall political meetings, provided the secretaries count of its wonderful simplicity and efficacy, will furnish us with the minutes of such meetings. This is matter of information as much to the other parties as the one holding the meeting. In publishing such proceedings we shall give no seous medicines. more than is furnished us by the secretaries, and just as it is handed in.

We intend to publish a column of political items occasionally, probably weekly, culled country? from papers of all parties, for the edification of those who desire a little news of this kind. In

making these selections we shall eschew all those containing personalities and seek to give news alone.

amount of money expended by the authorities | were conducted to carriages, with a crowd pres--for the entertainment of the Japanese. They sing up to see them ; there was a grand procannot, by any rule in arithmetic they are act ties, and final disappearance into the "Monquainted with, foot up the cost to the great tour House," where apartments were prepared sum total it has reached. Some of the daily for them. There they appeared for a short newspapers are, however, throwing a little light | time at the windows, making bows to and exupon the subject, which shows where the arithupon the subject, which shows where the arith-metic of the citizens is at fault. The wine bill the back doors, soon mingled, one by one, among and Lane, says: "We prefer Lincoln before alone costs \$20,000; and it appears that this the crowd in the streets. Masser, of the Sun- either of the Democratic nominees, and, if drivwas not only for the Japanese, but for the en-bury American, was slightly taken in and done on from our support of Mr. Bell by the treachto come and feast at the public expense. The reception of the "Columbia Guards" on their champagne not only went down their throats, but it went out of the window to certain out- culty a passage could be effected. side agents, who sold it around at fifty cents a bottle to the admiring crowd. The yellow kid gloves which every Councilman displayed, as an unusual mark of gentility on the reception, en- ages until an offer to deliver is made at the larged themselves in the most extraordinary manner. The members, having a thought to cient excuse, except under peculiar circumfuture exigencies, ordered seven dozen apiece, with a special agreement that they should be exchanged for ladies' cream colored gloves when | ier of the Dame County Bank. The Bank and the ceremonies were over. This is the way the Express office are substantially in the same bill was stretched out, and the people are ex- room; and an offer was made to deliver by the

LATEST POLITICAL ITEMS.

York, and that the whole vote of the Democracy

will be cast for Douglas-this step being con-

Parson Brownlow of the Knoxville Whia

dent will go for Bell and Everett. He con-

cludes his remarks on this topic with the fol-

oretaste of at Charleston and in Baltimore."

Douglas and those of Breckenridge has become

exceedingly bitter in that part of Illinois known

as Egypt. In the town of Jonesboro the Doug-

Democracy in the State. The proceedings were

strongly opposed to any such movement. The

ridge Electoral ticket was nominated.

as a list of thirteen States which he is confi- dispersed.

sidered necessary for the defeat of Lincoln.

bate.

Agreeably to previous notice a meeting of the The Hon. Miles Taylor, of Louisiana, People's Party of Altoona and vicinity was held having returned to Washington, the Douglas Executive Committee have fairly commenced in front of the Post Office, on Wednesday eventheir document distributing labors. As an item ing, July 25th, and was organized by appointof political literature, it may be stated that they ing M. T. DILL, Esq., President. Hon. Henry D. Moore, of Philadelphia, Hon. copies of a tract entitled, " Lincoln and his Rec-The Breckinridge Executive Committee Samuel Calvin, of Hollidaysburg, and Gen. Jno. are preparing for extensive circulation, an ad-Williamson, of Huntingdon, addressed the meetdress on the Territorial question, and in oppo ing. They were listened to with attention and publicans are not idle as to the printing and reqently greeted with rounds of applause.distributing of campaign documents, while the Their remarks appeared to infuse new life into Bell and Everett Committee are industriously the party in this place and a determination is employed in the dissemination of their own ponow manifested to go to work for Lincoln, Hamlitical light. lin. Curtin and the whole County Ticket. It is announced, on the authority of pri

Mr. Moore is an argumentative and carnes vate advices received in Washington, that the speaker, and his remarks had considerable efterms of a union between the Douglas and Bell men in Georgia have been agreed upon. Each fect. Mr. Calvin's theme was the Tariff, on candidate is to have five electors, and if the which he is fully posted. Gen. Williamson enwhole ten votes will be sufficient to elect either, tertained the meeting with a number of anecthey are to be cast for him. No doubt is entertained that this project will result in the dedotes, and their application to the present polifeat of Breckinridge in Georgia, and in several tical parties, after which the meeting adjourned other Southern States where it is to be tried .--in good order.

People's Party Meeting.

A NEW CHABH-WHAT IS IT !--- We see by our exchanges that much attention is being excited in the medical world by a newly discovered Amalet or Charm, which is worn next the skin as a

remedy and preventive against Fever and Ague. Billions Fevers, &c. It is called the "Persian Fever Charm," and is said to act like magic .--The history of its origin and operation is as interesting as any romance. It was discovered, as stated in the advertisement, by one of the greatest travelers in this country, whose name is familiar to most of our readers, and who is the last man who would be suspected of either

superstition or deception. Wherever it is known. this Charm is rapidly supplanting all other remedies for Fever and Ague, not only on acbut because being simply "something to wear." it obviates both the inconvenience and annoyance (to say nothing of the expense) of nau-

Why don't some of our enterprising merchants order a supply of an article which is exciting so much attention in medical circles all over the

THE "JAPS," AT DANVILLE .--- Some wags in Danville had a burlesque reception of the Japanese on the 4th inst., by which, however, many were actually "sold," believing that they were gazing on simon pures. The thing was well done, it seems. The Japs, personified by The New Yorkers are in a stew about the some young Danvilites, arrived in the cars;

State Convention of the Democracy of Vermont also convened on Wednesday, at Montpelier, and cession, and reception by the Borough authoriselected an electoral ticket. The Convention was unanimous for Douglas. men. The Cumberland (Md.) Telegraph, an American organ, referring to a statement that

the Opposition party of Alabama had, in Con-vention, repudiated Bell and Everett, and dechanging salutations with the crowd, and then

Constitutional Union Party.

The friends of John Bell, of Tennesce, for President, and Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, for Vice President, of the United States; held their first meeting in Altoons, on are printing an edition of one hundred thousand Thursday evening last, in front of the Post office, and organized by the selection of Dr. WM. R. FINLEY as President.

Col. W. P. Seymour, of Philadelphia; and E sition to the views of Judge Douglas. The Re- C. Pechin, Secretary of the State Committee, were then introduced and addressed the meeting in eloquent and argumentative speeches, which were received with repeated rounds of applause The assemblage was large and enthusiastic.

> The meeting was kept up till a late hour and patriotic determination and spirit manifested to put an extinguisher upon the sectionalism and demagogueism, whether North or South, which have been agitating the country and threatening the disruption of the Union.

A Constitutional Union _Club was organized by the election of a President and two Vice Pre-It is believed also, in Washington, that the sidents-the remaining officers necessary to a Breckinridge ticket will be withdrawn in New | complete organization being deferred to a subsequent meeting.

> After three hearty cheers for Bell, Everett and the Constitutional Union Party, the crowd

> > BELL AND EVERETT CLUB.

lowing paragraph :--- "In neither of these thir-ALTOONA, July 27th, 1860. teen States will Douglas or Breckenridge be In accordance with the public notice given, successful, unless it be in Georgia, where the the Bell and Everett Club convened in the room statute calls on the Legislature to settle the disadjoining the Tribune Office, and perfected their Democracy is on its way to its grave, organization by the election of two Vice Presiand in November next, either by the friends of dents, two Secretaries, a Treasurer, and an Ex-Bell or Lincoln, will be precipitated to its doom | coutive Committee of five members. in hell, where it ought to have been years ago, The following Platform and By-Laws were and where, with rogues and liars, it will spend

unanimously adopted and signed by every one and perilous engine-room stairs. Maybe she allowed affeoan eternity of just such enjoyment as it had a present : PLATFORM. The hostility between the supporters of

WHEREAS, Experience has demonstrated that Platforms adopted by the partisan Conventions of the country have had the effect to mislead and deceive the people, and at the same time to widen the political divisions of the country, by the creation and encouragement of geographical and rectional particul divisions. nal parties: therefore.

as men have resolved not to trade at the Breck. Resolved, That it is the part both of patriotism and o nridge stores, and the Breckinridge families duty, to recognize no political principles other than "The CONSTITUTION OF THE COUNTRY, THE UNION OF THE STATES, have determined not to visit the Douglas families, nor to recognize them as respectable mem-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS," and as the represe tatives of the Constitutional Union men of the country, in National Convention assembled, we here pledge ourselves to maintain, protect and defend, separately and unitedly, these great principles of public liberty and national safety against all enemies at home and abroad; believing thereby bers of society. There seems even to be danger that the animosity will come to blows. It has become much more savage since the recent Convention at Springfield, where a Breckinthat peace may at once be restored to the country, the just rights of the people and of the States be established, and The State Convention of the Douglas the Government again placed in that condition of justice, fraternity and equality which, under the example of the Constitution of our fathers, has solemnly bound every citi-Democrats, which was well attended, every part of the State being represented, assembled at zen of the United States to maintain a more perfect union Harrisburg on Wednesday, to take action in opestablish justice, and secure domestic tranquility; provide for the common defence; promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our preposition to the State Committee, which has recommended a fusion of the two wings of the terity.

BY-LAWS.

We, the undersigned, pledge our hearty and united sup port to John Bell, of Tennessee, and Edward Everett, o Massachusetts, for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. ABTICLE I. The name of this Association shall be the Union Association of Altoona.

ART. II. All citizens endorring the above declaration of principles, and signing the Constitution and By-Laws, shall be entitled to membership in this Association. ART. III. The meetings shall be held at such time and

lace as the Association may determine. ART. IV. The officers shall consist of a President, Vice resident, Secretary and Treasurer, and an Executiv committee of Five, to be elected by the Association. ART. V. Each Association, as soon as organized, shall elect one of their number to serve on the County Executive Committee

SPECIAL NOTICES. LETTER FROM NEW YORK:

The Chicago Zonares - A Romance - Elopement Expected The Great Eastern Excursion - Pliritationary Opportu-milies - Crime and Crinoline - Jack Heenan, the "Cham-pion of the World" - A New Game - Pretty and Unpro-locted Girls versus Wealthy and Uncharitable Merchants - The Pathions for the Stason, Elc. Correspondence of the Tribune.

NEW YORK, July 26th, 1860. The numerous excitements of the last week are gradu-Hy fading from the public mind. Perhaps the visit of the ally inding from the puque mind. Fernaps the visit of said magic. Mothers! by all means try this-even if all other Chicago Zonaves last the most lasting impression, or new remodies have failed. See the advertisement in another York takes a lively interest in military matters, and the remodies have failed. See the advertisement in another young Westerners were really extraordinarily perfect in column of Messrs. Church & Dupont, Druggiata, New York. their drill manual. The citizen-soldiery cheerfully ac- who are the sole proprietors, and also sole agents of the their drait manual. The critical solution of the world-renowned "DR. BRONSON'S BLOOD FOOD," which the world-renowned "DR. BRONSON'S BLOOD FOOD," which spends much time and space in exalting our own Seventh is a preparation for the relief of all complaints arising from spenis much time and space in contains out own cortains deficiencies of the blocd, from whatever causes such deficiencies of the blocd, from whatever causes such deficiencies of the blocd. Regiment, gracerally contested that nothing the two hour encles may proceed. It is without exception the most ave parades had ever been seen belore in her avea. It is many fire are several propositions on for the organ- strengthening could any, invalid could take, as it is in course, there are several propositions on not not not in the several propositions of one or more similar companies here; but it re- mediately absorbed by the blood without having to remains to be seen whether or no our young men will come through the process of digestion; and as blood is the life mains to be seen whether or no our young men will come the human body, by nonrishing and producing it, it soon to time on the arduous and fatiguing requirements of the Zouave regulations.

And apropos of our martial guests, their stay was not mmarked by episodes of a romantic character, if we may trust the whispers of public rumor. Miss D--- is the daughter of a retired broker, living not a thousand miles from Madison Square, where the red-logged gentlemen held

one of their show parades. This young lady, fired b an opidemic military enthusiasm, watched the parade from her pape's front windows, and, with the aid of destiny and a double-lens schromatic-lorgnette, distinguished a certain handsome officer of the corps, whose grace and manliness attracted her special attention. Among the thousands who thronged the square, he only left the imprint of his face and form upon her susceptible heart. It is said that she dreamed of him, but I don't know that the asser-

tion could be substantiated. Probably not. When it was announced-though falsely-that the Zouaves were to drill on the deck of the Great Eastern. Miss ----- took care to be there. The parade did not come off. but many of the company were present, and among them the gallant young officer who had captivated the broker's daughter from a distance. Nobody knows how it happened. Maybe he tendered his assistance to her on the narrow

tion to triumph over prudence, and "scraped acquaintance" boldly with him. Maybe they met on the lofty paddle boxes, and his heart suddenly found it good to respond to hers. At all events, when her carriage was driven up to the forward gangway, to convey her home, it was a Zouave acket-sleeve upon which her fair arm rested, and a Zouave's strong hand lifted her into the vehicle.

Many little notes, full of the perfume of sentiment and of Frangipanni, passed between them thereafter, and the most gorgeous bouquet thrown upon the stage on the occasion of the drill at the Academy of Music; was from Mr. D----'s box. This was all very pretty, but, unfortunately the little maiden has been Anancee, these four years, to a bald but gentlemanly cotton-broker in Wall street. The father learned his daughter's passion for the "Zoo-zoo" officer, and, as the vulgar saying har it, "shut pan" thereon, so that a charming little plot for the purely accidental introduction of the lover to the parent, fell dead to the ground, and the Zouaves went off to Boston, without ano

her meeting having been compassed by the Pyramus of Lake Street and the Thisbe of Madison Square. It is reported, however, that when the company returned on their way home, an interview between the lovers took place and arrangements were made for a private correspondence, to be kept up with all the vigor of true devotion, until such time as the young officer can again visit the metropolis .-Then, I suppose, we may look out for an "elopement high life," and an appropriate newspaper sensation.

The second military excitement was the visit of the Sa rannah Republican Blues, an old and wealthy company from Georgia. They are a soldierly set of men, but of no striking perfection in drill.

Everybody is now on the qui rive concerning the excu

Dr. Eaton's Infantile Cordial. It must be obvious to every attentive person that the is must be of infants arise chiefly from the bowels, and in this connection we know of a medicine which can be relied npon with perfect confidence in all infantile complaints whatever their nature may be. We speak of Dr. Balon's Infantile Cordial. It contains no opiate of any kind-ho paregoric, and relieves the sufferings of infants as if by

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Chronicle, Quebec, C. E. S. Soo advertisement. For sale by A. Roush, Altoona.

A Great Medicine for Females Hundred of stimulants have been invented and sold, par porting to be specific in the various diseases and derange ments to which the delicate form of woman render he subject. The result of these stimulants has been to in. part momentary activity to the nervous system, and false vigor to the muscles ; but this relief has been succeeded by a depression and prostration greater than before; and the repeated attempts of invalids to build themselves up by these false remodies, have finally ended in destroying what little vital orgination was left. But in using "Burhare's Hollands Bilders" you will fud no such disastrous results,

It a purely vegetable compound, prepared on strictly scien. tific principles, after the manner of the celebrated Holland Professor, Boerhave. Under its influence cvery nerve and musclo receives new strength and vigor, appetite and sleep return, and finally, perfect health. See, advertisement in nother column.

19. Persons afflicted with the Faver and Ague should aot spare either time, trouble 'or' expense, to procure br. Hostetter's Celebrated Bitters, whose beueficent effects upon the human system has been clearly proved to those who have been stricken down if a short space of time by this dreadful curse, whose checks are wan and meagre, and whose nights are sloopless and restless, and whose eyes are dim and sunken, with death staring them in the face, the compound must prove a blessing ; anatching them as it were from the very mouth of the grave. None can know its true value until they have fested it. When all other have failed, these Bitters have restored the sufferers to pristine health. Their popularity in all the Western and Southern parts should introduce them to all families. Sold by druggists and dealers generally, everywhere,

13. See advertisement in another column. IMPORTANT TO FEMALES. DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS.

The combination of ingredients in these Pills are the reult of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and cartain in correcting all irregularities Painful Menstruations, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpita. tion of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, bysterics, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, &c., disturbed sleep, which arise from interruption of nature. DB. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS

was the commencement of a new era in the treatment of those irregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many thousands of the young, the beautiful, and the be-Byed to a premature grave. No female can enjoy good health unless she is regular, and whenever an obstruction the general health begins to decline DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS are the most effectual remedy ever known for all complaints peculiar to Females. To all classes they are invaluable, isducing, with certainty, periodical regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at different peculines will be forced to camp down anywhere on mattres riods, throughout the country, having the mancfion of some of the most eminent Physicians in America. Explicit directions, stating when, and when they should not be used, with each Box,-the Price One Dollar each Box, containing 40 Pills. A valuable Pamphlet, to be had free, of the Agents .-Pills sent by mail, promptly, by enclosing price to the General Agent. Sold by Druggists generally, R. B. HUTCHINGS, GENERAL AGENT, Sold in Altoona by G. W. Kessler; in Hulldaysburg by Inc. A. Jacoba. [Dec. 8, 1859-19. Geo. A. Jacobs. INPECTINE. THE PERSIAN FEVER CHARM. For the prevention and cure of Fever and Ague and Bious Fevers. This wonderful remedy was brought to the knowledge of the present proprietors by a friend who has been a great traveller in Persia and the Holy Land. While going down the river Euphrates, he experienceds evere attack of Fever and Ague. On discovering his conlition, one of the Boatmen took from his person an Amaict, saying, " Wear this and no Fever, will louch you," Although incredulous as to its virtues, he complied, and erperienced immediate relief, and has since always found it an effectual protection from all malarious complaints. On further investigation he found that the boatman attributed to it miraculous powers, and said that it could only be obtained from the Priests of the Sun. Sometime afterwards, the gentleman in conversing with a Priest obtained from him the secret of its preparation, and ascertained where the medicinal herbs were found, of which it wis compounded. The wonderful virtues of this article have

pected, as usual, to forget it after payment. The Postmaster General is about to issue an important circular to postmasters, requiring, among other things, that in all cases post- in, unsuccessfully, as defence against payment. age-stamps and not money be used in the pre-

payment of postage, and prohibiting the use of the dating stamp in cancelling the postage DIDATES.-We find the following in an exchange, stamps. A neglect to cancel postage stamps | the Richland Democrat, which may be useful effectually, or to post mark letters plainly, will for reference :---be regarded as a cause for serious censure, if not of removal; and all postmasters are required to report every instance of such neglect to the appointment office. Instructions are also to Etephen A. Douglas, J. C. Breckenridge, be issued in execution of the recent provision of Congress for the return of letters to the writers thereof, when they are not taken out of the office by those to whom they are addressed.

STEAMSHIP BURNED.-The Steamship Pennsylvania, of the Philadelphia and Richmond ling, was destrayed by fire on the night of the 19th of July, near Jamestown. The passengers and crew had barely time to escape in their night-clothes on rafts. Three children of Mrs. Deits, of Philadelphia, were lost by the capsizing of the raft on which they had embarked .--These were all that were lost. The remainder of the passengers and crew were picked up by another steamer which came to their rescue.

well washed in dirty water, and never wrung 10. The Atlantic Monthly for August contains the following articles, " The Carnival of

the Romantic," "A Legend of Maryland," "Prince Adel," "Victor and Jacqueline," "Midsummer," "Tobacco," "Shakespeare done into French," "The Poets Singing," "Anno Domini 1860." and continuations of the "Professor's Story" and "Darwin on the Origin of Species." None but the very best literary ard publication. Price \$3 per annum. Ticknor & Fields, Boston.

The Ladies Home Magazine, published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia, is one of the spiciest little periodicals we receive. It is exactly suited to the ladies, and the price at which it is published, \$1,00 per annum, places it within the reach of almost every lady. The fame of T. S. Arthur as a novelist is too widely known to require a notice from us. Send for the Home Magazine.

We have scarcely yet recovered from our surprise, plea-The foreign demand for American but- this plant proved poisonous, and caused the wo-Babbitt for re-election to Congress, by acclimasure or fright, occasioned by the appearance of the late man's death. brilliant meteor. It was cartainly one of the most remarter and cheese is rapidly increasing. During The bad weather has somewhat injured business at the 105 The Hon. John Hickman addressed a the first six months of 1858 there were exporlarge meeting of the People's Party at Concert These are sweltering times for St. Louted from New York 685,116 pounds of butter. oldest inhabitant. Our astronomers are at fault in giving to make of our globe a funeral pile. -of butter. 3,686,888 pounds; of cheese 7,- does not remember to have seen the present 187.266 pounds. state of the weather ever equalled. FARCEER.

tertainment of the Aldermanic committee, ten of his bran new ice-cream freezers, ready to sold out to either wing of the Democracy-then Resolved. That the Constitutional Union or fifteen in number, who took up a suit of rooms present to the Embassy. It is stated that Dan- we are for Lincoln, with tens of thousands of at the Metropolitan, and invited all their friends | ville has not witnessed such a crowd since the | others in good old Maryland."

return from Mexico in 1848. Near the bridge the crowd was so dense, that it was with diffi ded that an Express Company is liable for pack-

place of business of the consignee, an offer to deliver at the Express office not being a suffistances. The case was of a package of money Blair, 426. sent from Chicago to Madison, Wis., to D. J Baldwin, whose authorized agent was the cash-Express messenger, at its counter, (asking " if he wanted it ?") but the Bank clerk replied from his counter that he did not, not feeling authorized to receive it. That night the Express office was robbed, and the above facts were put

RESIDENCE AND AGES OF PRESIDENTIAL CAN-

NOMINEES FOR THE PRESIDENCY. Residence. Born. Illinois, Feb. 12, 1809, Tennessee, Feb. 13, 1797, Illinois, April 23, 1813, Kentucky, Jan. 16, 1821, Abraham Lincoln, John Bell NOMINEES FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY. Residence. Born Hannibal Hamlin, Maine, Mass., Georgia, Oregon, Aug. 27, 1809, April 11, 1797, Sept. 18, 1812, Dec. 14, 1821, Edward Everett, H. V. Johnson, Joseph Lane,

BOP A few days since, while the girls at the Charles Hotel, Syracuse, were washing out the dining-room, the head waiter accidentally flirted some water over the spotless pantaloons of a well dressed gentleman, who stood airing himself on the sidewalk, opposite the window. The enraged beau immediately jumped in at the window, and proceeded to "pitch into" the waiter, but the girls stuck to their colors, and attacking the assailant with mops and brooms, soon converted him into a pitable-looking object and compelled him to cry enough ; when they let him go, looking as though he had been

THE GRANDPA OF ALL TREES. - Among the late discoveries in California is a monstrous petrified tree. It is lying in a desolate region about sixty miles north of Black Rock, near what is called High Rock Cannon, and is partly buried in the soil. Its length, so far as measured, the top being deep under the ground, was 666 feet, and the general opinion of the compaand scientific articles find a place in this stand- ny looking at it, was that is was from 40 to 60 pany found the shin bone of a man petrified, and the upper jaw of a grizzly, but twice as large as the jaw of any grizzly ever seen in modern times.

> FATAL MISTAKE.-Mrs. Myers, wife of Mr. John Myers, of Rayne township, Indiana county, who had been for some time in delicate health. used as a remedy a tea made of a green plant, known to botanists as Pipsissiwa, which grows wild in the woods. Going out on last Thursday to gather the plant, she mistook for some other evergreen, boiling which she drank the decoction as usual, but unfortunately

fellow-clitizens as members of one common country—with-out regard to former distinctive name and parties—do ex-tend a cordial invitation to all, to unite with them in put-107 St. Louis is now the arena of the most desperate struggle ever made for a single seat ing an end to sectionalism, fanaticism, and all that ten in Congress. The successful contest of Mr. Barret's return to the present House by Frank glorious Union of free and equal States. Blair, has intensified and embittered their can-After free conversation on the subject, no de-

vass. Monster Meetings are held by both parsire was manifested to withhold their support ties nightly, and the poll on the first Monday in | from the State and county Opposition nomina-August will be tremendous. The vote of the tions already made. District in 1858 was declared to stand thus :-Adjourned to meet on Saturday evening, Au-Blair, Republican, 6,631; Breck, American, gust 4th. 5,668; Barrett, Democrat, 7,057. Barrett over

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA. 19. The Northampton Correspondent, a Ger man organ of the Democracy, published at Eas-

the Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, July 27th, 1860.

ton, Pa., after having the name of Stephen A. Douglas at the head of its columns for two Messrs. Editors :- The last shipment of Fashion has been weeks, has declared for Breckinridge and Lane. made to the Beach and other watering places. All who re Other papers in the "Tenth Legion," that were main in town, after this date, are supposed to belong to that segment of society called the "Commonalty," whose either doubtful or for Douglas at first, are now for Breckinridge; and in that famous strongmeans are not adequate to the expense of fashionable inold, which gave Buchanan 6,000 majority over dulgence. Hence a great many persons with meagre finan-Freemont and Fillmore, there are now six ces, and who are yet anxious to preserve their connection Breckinridge and four Douglas papers. with the "Charmed Circle," have closed their houses, and

The publishers of the La Crosse Union retired to the privacy of their chambers in the rear of their and Democrat challenged the proprietors of the dwellings, their servants in the meantime replying to ques-La Crosse Democrat to bet office against office, tions of visitors, that "the family is out of town." The each valued at from \$3,000 to 4,000, that Dougpervading desire of this portion of humanity to leave the las would carry the States of Illinois and Wiscity, at this season of the year, does not, I am sorry to say, consin, and also \$2,500 worth of real estate arise from a love of rural scenery, of the majesty and granthat Douglas would be the next President .-- | deur of the ocean, nor from any desire to promote comfort These bets have been promptly accepted by the and health. Any one at all familiar with the places of proprietors of the Republican, and they further | fashionable resort in the height of the season, cannot but offer \$500 in cash to go with the printing office. wonder at the extravagance, the ceremonious display, the So anxious are the Republicans of Calidissipation, and the utter disregard of all rules of moral ornia to possess a rail of the Abe Lincoln stamp, propriety, and laws of healthful recreation, that prevail. that at a late enthusiastic meeting of the party, it was voted to send on to Illinois to obtain one, practiced without any of the safeguards of moral restraint and in case the supply of the original article of city life. was exhausted, it was suggested that Mr. Lincoln be requested to split one more for their display of jewels, lases and brocade, when haughty belles especial benefit dispense their charms for general admiration in the flash

IG. Gerrit Smith is out against Lincoln. of mirrors. The days are divided between epicurean dele has written a very bitter letter; denouncing lights, novel reading, and the nover-coasing round of peraim as a supporter of the Fugitive Slave Law, sonal rivalry. and declaring that no true abolitionist can sup-But while the drones of this great social bee hive of ours ort him. In this he repeats the movement o are thus recklessly squandering precious time, and the 858, when he made a small experiment at runmoney left them by their ancestors, a great many are imning for Governor against the Republican canproving a few days of leisure, that recur like annual jubilees in the intervals of business, to steal away to the sea-

side, and to the seclusion of mountain retreats, pass the BOF A telegram from Danville, dated 28th time in fishing, bathing, sailing and other aquatic sports. llt., says that the first political meetings of the season in that section was held there, on the evening previous, by the Douglas Democracy.very little, if any leisure, either to squander or improve.-The gathering was large and an unusual amount fenthusiasm was manifested. Resolutions were passed favoring a straight-out electoral ticket.

12 Senator Fitzpatrick, who was nominated for Vice President by the Douglas Convention, to sustain life. No one unacquainted with city life can form an adequate and declined, has written a letter in which he idea of the suffering that exists in all great cities, both in says: "According in sentiment with the platsummer and winter. Thousands who live by the scanty form upon which Breckinridge and Lane have wages afforded to day laborers, live in garrets and cellars, been nominated, I shall, as a matter of course, or in the narrow courts and alleys, where, to save rent, yield them my support." many families are sometimes crowded into one tenement

Ber At the Breckinridge ratification meeting house, barely sufficient to afford comfortable shelter to at Washington, twelve hundred clerks attached fect in diameter. In the same place, the com- to the Departments, marched in procession. A various trades, in cellars and the upper rooms of stores, one. Thousands of men, women and children work at the wag carried along a transparency-a three-sided where, bending over their work all day, inhaling the sickly thing-with the "B" on each side. On being heated air of their prison houses; with insufficient food asked the meaning, he replied : "Breck, Bread very frequently, they lose all healthy animation and viravery frequently, they lose all healthy animation and vivaand Batter.'

city of spirit, and when they emerge therefrom of evenings 105 John Young Brown, member of Congress they bear fearful evidences of premature decay. A great from Kentucky, writes that he supports Mr. deal of maudlin sympathy has been expressed for the slaves Douglas, and that, in the county of Hardin, in on the southern plantations. Those philanthropists who that State, there are not above thirty Democrats would sever the national bond of Union on account of the for Mr. Breckinridge out of 1,000 Democratic | wrongs inflicted upon the negroes, would do well to look voters. at home, and endeavor to find a panaces for those great

The Opposition Conferees of the Consocial wrongs that exist in our very midst. Here is a field gressional district composed of the counties of wide enough to employ the energies and engage the sympa-Crawford and Erie, met at Conneautville, on thies of every true philanthropist. Thursday week, and nominated Hon. Elijah

sion trip of the Great Eastern to Cape May. There will be The following resolution was introduced, fully a tremendous jam on board, notwithstanding the some-

what lofty price of tickets, and a good deal of discomfort Resolved, That the Constitutional Union Party, taking their stand upon the Constitution, the Union and the Laws, and duly regarding the rights and privileges of all their will doubtless be mingled with the fun. Nearly, all the practicable berths will be occupied by ladies, and the masses in the saloons. The noble art of flirtation will prosper largely, during the trip,

> For all the state of excitement in which our city has been kept during the summer, the "governing classes" have contrived to keep the criminal calendar pretty full. We average about two homicides and seven "found drowned" cases-half of which mean the same thing as murder-

every week. The last great tragedy was the Walton-Matthews shooting, wherein the coroner's jury. found Charles Jefferds guilty, somewhat hastily. The young man is a son of Mr. Walton's wife, the fruit of a former marriage; and as the family was in a perpetual state of internal foud some curious developments of social life in New York may be expected at the trial. Among other sanguinary affairs now talked of, are sundry stabbing, shooting and fistic asaults, growing out the Heenan-Morrissoy quarrels. Heenan himself has behaved very modestly and peaceably since his arrival, and complains much of the lionizing to which his so-called "friends" subject him. There is some talk of a fight between him and Morrissey, to take place in Florida or Havana, where neither will be disturbed by the other's partisans. I do not believe, however, that Morrissey means to fight at all. He saw too much of the mill at Farnsborough, to care about trying Jack's quality again. The Benecian" has not yet got his duplicate belt, but there is on exhibition at Tiffany's, a beautiful silver vase, presented by some Englishmen at Stepney, to "John C. Heenan, the Champion of the World," All this pugilistic mania is confined, in New York, to the lower circles, and is a sad com-

ment on the want of popular refinement and culture. Speaking of crime and criminals, a few sentences back. reminds me of an infamous but ingenious game that has lately been practiced with success upon some of the downown merchants. A very pretty young girl goes into a Nearly all the vices, with but few of the virtues, are ousiness office late in the afternoon, ostensibly to sell books. If she finds the proprietor of the place alone, she begs a Iollar to buy shoes and stockings with, exposing, at the The nights are seasons of revelcy, "hops," and the gaudy time, a pretty foot and ankle in puris naturalibus. The virtuous merchant begins to suspect, and his fears are confirmed, when the girl demands an increased sum. "Leave

my office !" cries the indignant gentleman. " Don't touch me !" replies she ; " or I'll call for help, and complain that you have taken liberties with me!" The merchant shrinks back aghast at the bare ides, and the unblushing young woman demands ten dollars for a copy of "Mother Goose, or some such valuable work, repeating her threats until she gets the money. The only course is for the gentleman to call a policeman at once-as an interview with one is an ordeal that few professional swindlers like to stand.

The weather here has been alternating, of late, between One class of our population squanders its leisure, another too hot, too wet, and too much of both together. This has improves it, whilst a third and by far the largest class has made our promenades somewhat vacant, especially as everybody is out of town at this season. The seaside watering But all its time is occupied, year in and year out, through places are more patronized this year than the inland hotels summer and winter, in the feetid air of the cellar, garret and the ladies are having a capital time among the beaux and court, struggling with poverty and pinching necessity and breakers of Newport, Cape May, Long Branch, and Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestast \$L other places. I am happy to see that the little English hat above Sixth; Phila. and examine their stock of garments is gaining favor as a seaside head-dress. It is a small straw | for gentlemen and youths. fabric, turning up closely all around, and ornamented on

the left side with a rosetto of ribbon, of any color to suit the complexion-though the new purple, mauve, is very fashionable, for young misses especially. The round hat, Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitate the with a fall of lace from the brim, is not so much worn now as last year. Another very pretty head-dress for the country is the

rigolette, made of crochet-work, in colored wools, which is iselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly renewing its old popularity. When made with lively col- safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column. ors, harmoniously shaded, it is a charming and picturesque ornament.

The colors for dresses are very brilliant this summer, and there is an infinite variety of styles. Crinoline still holds its own, though somewhat diminished from last winter's proportions. Full robes, a double jupe, of light and airy fabrics, with very plain trimmings of ribbon, and the Porn, ally engaged. fabrics, with very plain trimmings of ribbon, and the Pompadour corsage, are among the prettiest.

not obtain favor. American women have too much taste to fall into a hideous fashion merely because it is a fashion, so they have wisely made a compromise between the ridi-culously small and the ridiculously large, the fronts being lightly pointed The large flaring bonnet, of the coal-scuttle pattern, did

kable of the kind both as to its appearance and the appa- theatres, as also has the incoming political excitement, rent slowness of its movement, that has been seen by the which has just begun to display itself in big banners, and and 2,940, 584 pounds of cheese; for the same in the shade, and already there have been forty Lincoln and Hamlin us a satisfactory explanation of it. One thing, however, notwithstanding the plurality of candidates and of intervast magazine of combustible elements, as yet very little each voter confidently expects to elect his favorite, but po-

nduced a full belief in the minds of the natives in the miculous healing powers of their Priests. Since his return to America, it has been tried with the happiest effect by several ladies and gentlemen of high character, who have given it the most unqualified praise.-This remedy having been a specific in Persia for hundreds of years, for the prevention and cure of Fover and Ague, and Billious Fevers-is now offered to the American people. It will be sent by mail, prepaid, with full directions for se, on receipt of one dollar.

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