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JOHN B. BEATTON. Editor & Proprietor. CARLISLE, PA., JUNE 7, 1860. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

For Governor, HENRY D. FOSTER. OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. ELECTORS AT LARGE. GEO. M. KEIN, of Berks county. RICHARD VAUX, of Philadelphia. DISTRICT ELECTORS. 1. Fred'k. A. Server. | 14. J. Reckhow 2. Wm. C. Pattorson. 15. Geo. D. Jackson. 3. Jos. Crockett, Jr. 16. J. A. Ahl. 17. J. B. Danner. 18. J. R. Crawford. 19. H. N. Lee. 20. J. B. Howell. 4. J. G. Brenner. 5. J. W. Jacoby.

6, Churles Kelly. 7. O. P. James. 8. David Schall. 21. N. P. Fetterm 22. Samuel Marshall. 23. Wm. Book. 24. B. D. Hamlin. 9. J. L. Lightner. 10. S. S. Barber. 11. T. H. Walker. 25. Gaylord Church. 12. S. S. Winchester. 13. Joseph Laubach.

ty and finish any thing of the kind ever pre-FINE FRUIT .--- We were shown a strawberry sented in this county. The Rev. Mr. ERNvesterday, taken from the garden of our neigh-SHAW, on behalf of the Lodge, received the bor, Judge GRAHAN, which measured 34 inches in circumference. A few of them "smothpresent. His remarks were feeling, welltimed and appropriate, assuring the assemored in cream" would not be hard to take. bled multitude that its sacred pages would be

SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- At the sale of the real estate belonging to W. M. BEETEN & Co., of a portion of the lands of the Carlisle Iron Works, on Thursday and Friday last, (advertised in our last paper,) we learn that some \$17,000 worth was disposed of. One tract, (capable of being improved.) containing 150. aures, was knocked down to JACOB MUMMA, of town, halted in front of the Lodge, where it Mechanicsburg, at \$31 per acre. There is was dismissed. still a number of fine tracts of land belonging to this valuable estate, which can be purchas ed at private sale. Information can be had of the proprietors, or of A. M. LEIDICH, at the Boiling Springs.

NEW M. E. CHURCH-CORNER STONE LAID. -The corner-stone of a new M. E. Church, in course of erection at Papertown, was laid with Masonic honors on Saturday last. Members of the order to the number of about sixty, were present and participated in the coremonies. The occasion attracted a large crowd from Carlisle and the neighboring country, and, apart from the interesting proceedings attending the laying of the stone, the smiling weather, the surpassingly beautiful scenery, and the invigorating atmosphere of the mountains, well repaid those who sought a few hours relaxation from business.

The procession, lead off by the Carlisle Brass Band, formed at Parson's hotel, about 2 o'clock, and after marching and countermarching the length of the "straggling village," entered the old church building, where appropriate addresses were delivered by the Revs. Gibson and Chenoweth, and Prof. Boswell. A collection was then taken up for the benefit of the new enterprise, and the assem-

bled multitude adjourned to the site of the new building, where the Masonic "work" was performed under the superintendance of the occasion.

In the stone, as is customary, were placed | tempt with utter indifference if not contempt. number of antique and modern coin, a pa- Had the admirers of the "Little Giant" in ou

of last week, about 3 o'clock, a man was seen | The Texas Delegation to the Chicago Conven-Organization of Newburg Lodge, No. 563. going up Hanover street, with two bags on his shoulder. The man who saw him was direct-On Thursday, the 31st ult., Newburg Lodge,

ly in the rear, and the thief, believing that he No. 562, I. O. of O. F., was duly organized at had been detected, took to his heels. Finally Newburg, in this county, by Jos. C. Thourson, D. D. G. M. At an early hour in the he threw the bags with their contents over a fence into a garden, and continued to run for day the roads leading to the town were filled life. One bag contained three and the other with people anxious to see the parade and to get a sight of an "Odd Fellow." The town two, fine hams. They had been stolen during the night, from the smoke-house of Mr. HENwas beautifully decorated with flags, wreaths, RY GRAYBILL, near Churchtown, to whom they arches, &c., bearing the mottoes of the Order. have been returned. The thief has not been and no pains spared to make things look bright arrested as yet. and cheerful. At 1 o'clock the Lodge was Citizens should be on their guard, keep organized, the officers elected and installed

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frequently read in the Lodge room. Ww. M.

At a special meeting of the Lodge, on the

night of the 2d instant, the following resolu-

tions were passed, which we have been re-

Resolved, That the thanks of Newburg Lodge be tendered to Wm. M. Ponrose, Esq., Geo. F. Cain, Esq., and the Rev. Wm. Ern-

shaw, for the addresses which they delivered in the Presbyterian church for the benefit of

our Lodge. Resolved, That the thanks of the Lodge be

eers, for their services during the opening of

quested to publish :

liberality on this occasion.

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their doors and windows securely fastened after which a procession was formed by those and provide themselves with effective weap belonging to the Order, under the marshalship of P. G. ALTICK, assisted by P. G. CAMPBELL ons of defence. The shooting of two or three and P. G. KELSO, headed by the Fayettville of the rascals may deter others of the frater-Brass Band, and marched through the princi- nity from attempting to enter dwellings on pal streets to the Presbyterian Church. The thieving expeditions. services in the Church opened with prayer by

CONCERT .- Our citizens were agreeably en the Rev. WM. ERNSHAW, of Shippensburg, and tertained on Monday and Tuesday evenings inging by the members of the Order. GEO. last at the concerts given by the Baker Fami-F. CAIN, Esq., in a neat, eloquent and approly. They had fair and appreciative audiences, priate speech, presented to the Lodge, on bethe larger portion ladies. Of the merits of half of the ladies of Newburg and vicinity, a this company we need not speak, as they are copy of the Bible. We only do justice to the too well known to require praise at our hands. ladies when we say they are entitled to credit The programme embraced both sentimental for the splendid gift, it far surpassing in beauand comic-Mr. Geo. E. Baker, with his splendid base voice, doing the comic. This troupe are deservedly favorites, and never fail to draw good houses. Their singing was quite up to the high reputation they enjoy as cocalists.

CROP PROSPECTS .- Better growing weather than we had last week can scarcely be ima-PENROSE, Esq., then delivered, in his usual pleasant manner, the closing address, setting gined, and certainly better could not have been wished for by the most inveterate growlforth the true principles and objects of the Order, and the advantages to be derived. Afer that ever turned a furrow. The earth was fully charged with moisture, and the bright ter the Benediction was pronounced, the prowarm sun seemed as if it would entice vogecession reformed, and marching through the

can hardly be called a misfortune with some farmers to have had their planting operations retarded, as others who did plant before the

rain were obliged to harrow their fields over and plant them a second time, in consequence of so many of the hills having been washed tendered to D. D. G. M. Jos. C. Thompson, up. By this time, however, we presume P. G. Altick, P. G. Campbell, and other offi-inearly all the comp ground in this way to be a standard to be a st nearly all the corn ground in this county has been planted. Other crops are growing with astonishing rapidity. Wheat is becoming

Newburg Lodge, No. 562. Resolved, That the thanks of the Lodge be tendered to the officers and members of Cono-doguinet Lodge No. 173, Cumberland Lodge quite heavy, and the probability now is that a great deal of it will be lodged by its own No. 90, Carlisle Lodge No. 91, Manor Lodge No. 560, Path Valley Lodge No. 419, Colum-bus Lodge No. 75, to the Fayettville Band for weight long before harvest. Clover and timothy are growing very fast, and will certainly their excellent music, to the Ladies of the Bible Committee for the presentation of a give a heavy yield. This will gratify everybody, as the hay crop is more uniformly valbeautiful Bible, to the Trustees of the Pres-byterian Church for the use of the same, and uable to farmers than any other they raise. the citizens of Newburg generally for their In fact, it is estimated to exceed in its total value every other crop produced in the coun-Resolved, That these resolutions be pubtry; and it is certain that its loss would be lished in the American Volunteer, Valley most severely felt by the agricultural commu Star, Shippensburg News, and Chambersburg nity.

DOUGLAS MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA.-The friends of the "Little Giant" turned out strong PREMATURE AND ILL-ADVISED .- The futile efforts of a few men of our town to get up a at their mass meeting in Philadelphia, or 'Douglas Club" before the National Conven- Monday evening. Ex-Mayor VAUX presided tion has designated the candidate for Presi- and speeches were made by Vaux, Cassidy, P. M. PORTER. Prof. JOHNSON closed the dent, is as ill-advised as it is unnecessary .-- | Lehman, Dougherty, and others. The great coremony with a few remarks applicable to The best and most discreet friends of the dis- est enthusiasm prevailed, and the meeting did tinguished Senator regard this abortive at not adjourn till a late hour.

THE SENATE RESOLUTIONS .- On ou

A Fifth-Rate Lawyer.

Lucky for Lincoln that he happened to live tion Bogus-Bepublican Management. in Illinois and had a tilt with Douglas or he The reader of the proceedings of the Chicago Convention will remember that David never would have been heard of in the politi-Wilmot objected to the so-called Texas Dele- cal world. The Chicago Democrat, Wentgation as a bogus affair, and also to some of worth's paper, and a Black Republican sheet,

sums up Mr. Lincoln thus: the other delegations purporting to be from "Mr. Lincoln was, in early time, a membe Southern States, and he will remember what of the Illinois House of Representatives. He a hornet's nest the said David thereby distarbed in the neighborhood of his cars. In- was also a member of the Thirtieth Congress tarbed in the neighborhood of his cars. In-deed, he was hooted and stung into silence. of the United States, being the last two years of Mr. Polk's administration. Beyond this 'Bogus !" indeed 1 as if anything about that Mr. Lincoln has no official record. He has devoted most of his time to his profession, by Convention was bogus, or as if the Convention

which he has been enabled to but little mor was in reality sectional, and not national ! than support himself from one year to anoth-The Detroit Free Press comes to the vindication of David and shows beyond a doubt No experience in Legislation, no claims to

that he was right, and that the so-called Tox-Statesmanship, and a poor stick of a Lawyer. as delegation was bogus. The Pres says : What a President he would make.

THE PRINCE OF WALES .- High preparations

"The delegation pretending to represe "Oh, ho! such a nominee As Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois-ce!" Texas was gotten up at Grand Haven, in this

State. The names of the delegates, as they appeared in the published list, were 'Dunbar METHODISM .- From an official return, sub derson, James Scott, J. Strauss, G. Fitch delegates at large; E. J. Garrison, Wm. Sca-grist, M. T. E. Chandler, A. J. Yoakum, dis-1.982.634

fellows, 'Dunbar Henderson' is none other than Don C. Henderson, the editor of a one-Add traveling preachers.

horse Black Republican paper at Allegan, in Total communicants in America. this State: 'James Scott' is James P. Scott, the Black Republican County Clerk of Ottawa Total communicants in Europe, county; 'J. Strauss' is simply J. Strauss, the Total. keeper of a small beer saloon in the village of Grand Haven; M. T. E. Chandler is a resi-exactly ascertained-10,000 exactly ascertained-10,000 members and 200 preachers,

dent of Canada East, and is not now and nev-er was a citizen of the United States; but at time the movement started he was on a visit Grand total.

to some friends in Grand Haven, and readil Supposing three members of the congregaentered into it. The others, we believe, die tion to one of the Church, (a very moderate not attend the Convention, but all of them are estimate for Methodist congregations,) we have residents of Grand Haven and its immediat an aggregate population depending on the vicinity. Henderson was one of the Secreta ries of the Convention, and Chandler, the ministration of Methodism, of hardly less than British subject, was one of the Vice Presi eleven millions.

But that is not all. ' The Press says further tation almost from a barren rock. Corn, that an old man by the name of A. Benning, are making in Canada for the glorification of which had been planted before the rains set a resident of Grand Haven, Michigan, was in, came up as if by magic ; while those who fitted out with a full set of credentials from riage has been made for him to ride in on the were so unfortunate as to have been caught the State of Georgia, and was empowered to Great Western line. In its size and outside with unplanted fields, had a fine opportunity cast the whole twenty rotes of that State. to regain the ground they lost. Indeed, it But that plan; unlike that of Texas, miscarried, because Benning could not raise the funds with which to get to Chicago. We have no doubt, if the matter were

probed, other Delegates to the Chicago Convention, purporting to be Southern, would

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR .- The Pennsylvanian of Monday says that the husband of forty wives and grand functus of the Latter extended fan, while in place of windows, Day Saints, vulgarly known as Mormons, has two large mirrors will be suspended each side ocen sojourning in Philadelphia for nearly of the doorway. The furniture will be contwo weeks. He is attended by Dr. Bernhei structed of blister of bird's-eye maple; the sel and other dignitaries of the church. His object in the visit was to contract for and superintend the preparation of an extensive paper mill which has been made by Nelson Gavitt, in Broad street. Brigham has endeavored to remain incog, and, in order to do so. he has kept away from the large hotels, and

lodged with a gentleman who has embraced principal saloon, but yet very elegant. the Mormon principles. *

JAPANESE GOSSIP .- The solemn bearing of he Japanese, as they appeared before the President, descrees to be seriously considered. So dignified in manner, so remarkably polito,

an American mob. let us ask ourselves if they

Letter from Gov. Bigler.

The following letter from Gov. Bigler, in explanation of his course at Oharleston, was in a divided Convention. For myself, in written in reply to a letter from D. W. Moore, cess of the party than to the harmony and of Philadelphia:

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26, 1860.

DEAR SIR:---My attention has been so fre-quently called to the flagrant misrepresenta-tions of my actions and intentions as a delegate in the Charleston Convention, similar to those enclosed by you, that I have reluctantly concluded, in order to relieve myself from constant importunities, to meet all these charges in this reply to you, which you may give to the newspaper press, if you think it necessary and proper. It is right to remark that, whilst I shall speak somewhat freely of the majority of the Pennsylvania delegation in that Convention, I speak only for myself, not having had an opportunity of consulting with any one, and must be alone responsible for what 1 say.

The strictures which you enclose to me on the course and purposes of the majority of the Pennsylvania delegation at Charleston, would mitted to the General Conference now in ses- be severe, indeed, if they were founded in sion at Buffalo, we glean the following inter- truth; but they are either totally unfounded, or find their existence in a forced perversion of the facts. It is not true that the majority of the Pennsylvania delegation sought to drive 13,209 of the Pennsylvania designation events Mr. Douglas from the field, by adopting a platform of principles on which he could not honorably stand. So far from this, we voted 1.995.843

736,302 to make the nominations before the platform, whilst the minority of our delegation and all 2,732,195 other friends of Mr. Douglas voted to make the platform first. This was the fatal error of the Convention, as all parties frankly con-10,200 2,743,395

fessed at the subsequent stages of its proceedings. Then, again, on this same point, the imjority voted for a motion, submitted by myself, to recommit the platform, hoping in that way to reach the balloting for candidates with a full Convention ; but the effort failed. Equally untrue is the allegation that we favored a platform of principles committing the party to the policy of a slave code in the Territories. It is true that we sustained a series of resolutions last reported by the majority of the committee, or rather by the sev-enteen Democratic States; but no fair-minded the Prince of Wales. A special railway car- man will pretend to discover the principles of a slave code or anything like' them in those resolutions. They simply forbade the conclu sion that the Territories are sovereignties, and appearance it is similar to an ordinary first declared it the duty of the Government to

class car, except in its painting, a part of protect constitutional rights by constitutional which is the Prince of Wales' arms, and some means, as well in the Territories as elsewhere. Surely no government should do less than this. As I understood it, the beautiful panneling. The principal feature less than this. of the inside is the spacious saloon, 26 feet friends of Mr. Douglas took exception long and 7 feet wide. The sides, ends and to that part of the resolutions that ex-partition of the room are richly ornamented cluded the idea of sovereign power in the turn out to be like the so-called Texas delega-tion, utterly bogus—and some of the persona-ters actual subjects, at the time, of Queen Victoria 1 A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR—The Provents A DISTINGUI saloon is placed the Prince of Walcs' coronet seriously in favor of any such speculative legand feathers, carved in wood. With this as a islation. No sensible man pretends that Concentre runs fluted silk panel, in shape like an gress can create rights for slavery or slave roperty in the Territories, or anywhere else. The only question is as to whether that species of property is to be maintained and pro-tected in the rights the Constitution gives it. Nothing more is asked, and nothing less will

sofus and chairs are of the style of Louis XIV he acceptable to the South. It is also untrue that we favored the course and XV. Next to the saloon, on either side of the seceding States, or at any time maniof the car, is the dressing room and wash fested a determination to go out with them. No body of men in the Convention could have room, which will be fitted up with every rewitnessed their withdrawal with feelings of gard to comfort and convenience. At the deeper regret than did the majority of the other end of the car is the ante-chamber, 14 Pennsylvania delegation, for the direct tenfeet long. This room will be plainer than the ency of that act was to favor the nomination of a candidate we were against; and I do not

HEENAN AND SAYERS .- Bell's Life annound es that a meeting took place between Heenan and Sayers at that, office recently, to discuss the means of terminating the dispute between so grave in the execution of their official du-ties, so self-possessed amid the turbulence of belt. It was ultimately agreed that two new States, failing to have their ultimatum accept-

belts, exact counterparts of the one so much by the Convention, would also secede, togeth-

cess of the party than to the harmony i any favorite chulidate. Nor, sir, is it more than just to say that aggregate vote as recorded in the Con favor of Mr. Douglas did not truly r the individual preferences of its memb did it reflect the choice of the States, the delgations voted as a unit. Under rule could Mr. D. have received half the of the Convention. His large vote was the fore, in some mensure, factitious. On then of voting per capita he would have rec from 125 to 128 votes, and by delegations 130 to 140. This is the most liberal cou can be truthfully made for him. In the York delegation alone there were fifteen

alone. I take it they desire to see him

President; and, in my judgment, no a

have more completely foreclosed all his

ces at this time than to have nomina

teen delegates who preferred other candid and so voted in their chucus meetings, there was a number in Ohio and Indiana individual preferences were not for Mr. Yet all of these votes were forced to him b new rule adopted by the Convention, sir, I will be frank enough to confess to p sir, I will be trains chough a contess to he that, had the large vote for Mr. Douglas, sulted to him under the old rule that pressulted to nim under the old rate that press ed at Baltimore and Cincinnati, I should think it generous to make this point; h make it because the rule was changed; and was the change of the rule, and not the indu-ual desire of the delegates, that gave Mr. majority of votes in the Convention. The cinnati rule allowed the majority of each egation to determine how the vote of the Su should be east-whether as a unit or as individual delegates preferred. The Chark ton rule so far changed this law as to taken power from the majority of the several dele-tions, if not instructed, and give the miner equal right with the majority. Hence when as in Pennsylvania and New Jorsey, the was a large minority for Mr. Douglas, the wave permitted to vote for him; while in Mr. York, and in other States, the delegationals ing instructed to vote, as a unit, he recently ing instructed to vote as a unit, he receives the entire number by the decision of a me majority. Everybody who was at Charless knows that the friends of Mr. D. greatly r joiced at the adoption of this rule, and regul ded it as a strong point in his favor, as I as sure I d.d. I am not mistakon about the two burners and them both within an rules, for I have read them both within a our so that I might state the difference rectly. Nor will it do, in presenting this case fair

and impartially, to overlook the fact that the fifteen Southern States and the two Pacil States-all that are counted certain for the democratic nominoes-except a minority i Missouri and Maryland, and two or the Mr. D's entire vote in States admittedire publican, with the exception of Indiana and a how necesessary Illinois. It is thus see was to keep the States intact that were want Mr. D., for, without them, and all of them, ou chances of election are almost hopeless. Under all the circumstances, we united the majority of the Convention in favor of adjournment to Baltimore, hoping that be ounsels might prevail; that the party my become united, and a nominee be select whom we could defeat the black-repu

party. I do not care to notice what has bee about misunderstandings in our delegation These things are very common on such a sions. Nor do I think we had more thank

usual manifestation of feeling. I must a however, that the allegation, that the attem of a candidate we were against; and a to not believe there were any men in Charleston who excerted themselves more ardontly than did a portion of the Pennsylvania delegation, it induce the secoders to return to the Conven-tion, myself amongst the number. It is true; however, that the allegation, that the attent of the majority to instruct Mr. Wright a momber of the committee on the platform with the trick," is uttoring unwarranted. Mr Wright had very frankly mader will of here clared that he would obey the will of here i or the delegation on that subject; and certainly no more formal or imposing wafe expressing that desire could be devised in the thet of each delegate, over his propersig that when it was generally understood and belat of each delegate, over his proper ture, expressing that desire. That was all purchase to be raised by public subscription. Inst, on the improving of time contraction, of the necessity for prompt action, and Each of the candidates is to head the list for the proceedings of the Convention. This we difficulty of getting the entire delegation (the proceedings of the Convention. This we getter. I certainly knew of no other rest for that course or of any intended indigning Mr. Wright. But this is of small moment I am not for a slave code, and never h been ; and nothing I have recently said or the could warrant any such conclusion. I bris no patience with men who will not distingue between an attempt by Congress to establish and maintain the institution of slavery n Territory, and the duty of maintaining the stitutional rights of citizens and protec property. The vote in the Senate or ast ought to be conclusive on this point. fifth resolution in the series proposed by Davis, in which some affect to find the price ples of a slave code, was adopted by a void thirty-five yeas to two nays; even the reput cans were unwilling to vote against a dear the tion that it is the duty of the Government maintain the rights of property in the Tents ries; whilst . Mr. Brown's resolution, whe wowed the doctrine of a slave code, receive but three votes. As for the tariff, I know the wishes of onstituents on that subject; and I shall la liligently, in season and out of season, " we every proper means in my power, to camp: heir will; and, failing to get all they de shall endeavor to secure the best mest wh possible

per containing the names of subscribers, the architect and mechanics, and copies of several religious and secular newspapers. Aside from two or three "smash ups" or the road, nothing occurred to mar the pleasures of the day.

CORNER STONE LAID .- The ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of St. John's Church, at Boiling Springs, on the 28th ult., was well attended. After singing by the congregation, the reading of the Lytergical Service and the ceremony of laying the stone were performed by the Rev. WM. C. BENNETT? Appropriate addresses were delivered by Rev. GEO. LEIDY and Rev. GEO. E. ADDAMS. Before the crowd dispersed, a collection was taken up, which attested the liberality of the people in that region. The best feature was the excellent order that prevailed during the whole of the exercises. We have witnessed few gatherings of a similar kind where the people conducted themselves with more christian propriety, than on this occasion. In the evening, there was a very appropriate sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Kremer, and another collection lifted. The audience was large and attentive.

MAN KILLED .- On Saturday afternoon last, the driver of Mr. WM. GLENN's team, of Dickinson township, had been to Carlisle for three tons of coal. He got his coal in the wagon and started for home about 4 o'clock, very much intoxicated. With his team he had got as far as the Rocks, about a half-mile from town, on the Walnut Bottom Road, when, in descen ding a small hill, he fell from the saddle, and the wheels of the wagon passed over him, fracturing his skull and crushing his shoulders in a shocking manner. He died in a few minutes after the accident. He was a colored man, named JAMES MILLER, aged about 40 .--Coroner SMITH, as soon as he heard of the accident, summoned a jury, and held an inquest upon the body. A verdict was rendered in accordance with the above facts. The accident was witnessed by Mr. Joun Houston, of Dickinson township.

THE CENSUS TAKERS, having been officially informed of their appointments, have entered upon their dutics. We trust that our citizens generally, will aid them all they can in answering promptly all questions that may | not till then, let the campaign open. be put to them. The questions are such as ROBBERIES .- On Friday night last, (no telany person may answer without unnecessarily ling at what hour,) the pantaloons of DAVID exposing his private domestic matters or bu FREDERICKS, (a trucker, residing in the Norsiness. The officers employed are required to thern part of our town,) were stolen from the approach every person civilly and respectfulbed-room in which he was sleeping. They ly. His object is to get correct information had in one of the pockets Mr. F's pocket-boos, of value to the people and interests of the which contained some \$50 in money, and sevcountry. The obligation of the citizen is to eral promisory notes. All were carried off help him all in his power. With this object together. Mr. F. is a poor man, and of course and this obligation existing on each side, the was much distressed when he rose from his relations and the intercourse between the two bed in the morning and discovered his loss. should partake of nothing but what is of a ANOTHER .--- The house of Mr. JOHM M. friendly character, each endeavoring to assist the other in performing the work accurately.

THE RUSSIAN MISSION.-The President has some \$6 in money, together with a quantity of the Southern Senators in favor of a change in THE RUSSIAN MISSION.-INC President has some to in month, the provisions. Mr. G. the present tariff, and has strong hopes of the Nunemacher died at his residence near Shartister to Russia..

page we publish the resolutions recently adoptown or county wished to have given expression to their opinions on the subject of the Presidency, they would have assembled in DAVIS, and, as will be seen, were all carried general meeting. In a number of counties by a very decided majority. Senator Dougthis course has been pursued. To organize a LAS was sick when the vote was taken, which ' Douglas Club," however, before DougLAS or will account for his name not appearing .anybody else is nominated, is simply ridicu-Gen. CAMERON dodged, as is generally his lous, and should not and will not be counte course on all important questions. nanced by Democrats who are anxious for un-Goop .- The Salem Standard states that all

JACOB W. WHELER, Sect'y.

ion and harmony and the welfare of the party. When Judge DOUGLAS is nominated for the newspapers in that State that supported Fillmore and Donaldson in 1856, without ex-President it will be time enough to form a Club bearing his name.

RIDICULOUS NONSENSE .- One of the resolu for the nominees of the Chicago Convention. tions adopted at the last meeting of the selfconstituted "Douglas Club" of our town, recommends the holding of "a mass meeting of the Democracy of Cumberland county, favoraesty and duplicity of Know-Nothing editors.ble to the nomination of S. A. Douglas, in Carlisle, on the 14th of June." The National Convention meets on the 18th, and the first issue of the Democratic county papers after the meeting will be on the 21st. Thus, the proceedings of the meeting would first appear n print one or two days after the National onest and shameless. Convention had adjourned. We would like to

THE PUBLIC PRINTING .- The Senate Comknow whose sagacity suggested such a bungmittee on Printing will report in favor of the ling piece of political business as this. And House bill for the establishment of a governwho authorized these few men-this self-con-

stituted "Douglas Club"-to call a meeting it will pass the Senate. This means of execuof the "Democracy of the county ?" Had the ting the public printing has been repeatedly captured by a band of Camanches, while on Democrats desired such a meeting, it would before Congress since 1819. Whatever may his way to California, in 1847, thirteen years have been held at a much earlier date, and be its merits, its success, in a great measure, the call would have been made, either through is owing to the industry and perseverance of the County Committee, or by petition signed | Mr. Gurley, of Ohio. by the leading men of the several townships.

But, the Democrats of Cumberland are singu TROUBLE IN THE WIGWAM .- The friends of Judge Bates are not likely to give Lincoln and larly unanimous in the opinion that to hold a meeting at this late day, before the National Hamlin a hearty support, if the opinions of the St. Louis Evening News, the organ of that gen-Convention has designated the candidate, is tleman, are to be considered significant of uncalled for, unprecedented, and mischievous. their feelings. By way of introduction to one What possible good can result from a meetor two brief biographics of Lincoln, which it ing, the proceedings of which would not apepublishes from the paper to which it alludes, pear in the papers until after the adjourne News says: "Our friends of the Chicago ment of the National Convention? If certain Press are particularly jubilant over the nomigentlemen, who, all at once, desire to appear nation of Abraham Lincoln for President .-o prominent as the exclusive friends of Judge Douglas, will pause and reflect, we think they will agree with us that they are wasting their powder before they know who is to command the Democratic hosts. Let the stan-

course they should, in their exuberant rheto- other co-heir, Lord Scarsdale, 1856, she sucric, bear him aloft, and extol him to the full ceeded to the barony of Wentworth by writ, height of the public expectation."

KICKING IN THE TRACES .--- The Cincinnat Commercial (Rep.) is in ill-humor at the Chicago nominations, and pronounces Lincoln "a comparatively obscure man on the Western prairies," and laments that expediency, with a prospect of success, should have prevailed over man worship, with a certainty of defeat.

GEN. FOSTER IN WASHINGTON-Hon. Henry D. Foster, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, is now in Wash-GRECC, corner of Pomfret and Pitt streets, was ington. A dispatch to one of the Philadelphia entered one night last week, and robbed of papers says he is making strong appeals to

success of the bill recently passed by the lesville, Berks county, on Monday week last, Lincoln and Hamlin were immediately fol-Mone HAMS STOLEN .-- On Friday morning House, with some unimportant modifications. after a protracted illness,

are not more civilized than we. Do the liter ted by the United States Senate, as also the ature, the press, the mechanical inventions vote in each. They were offered by Senator the unb-idled freedom of which we boast, constitute a higher civilization than is possessed by this stately and cultivated people? Have we been mistaken all along, and is it not we that an impartial inspector from another planet would select as barbarians, and the Japanese

as civilized? Who is to make the standard of civilization, to decide on the relative merit of the Japanese and the Americans?

COUNTRY SEAT OF THE LATE JOUN G. BO ception, now support Lincoln and Hamlin,-KER.-The country seat of the late John G. v Jersey may be counted with certainty Boker-prominently known to the public by Harrisburg Telegraph. his ownership of the Art Union Gallery, and We doubt the truth of the above assertion ; disowning his daughter Mary Ann, who marbut, if true, it goes to prove the utter dishonried John Dean, his coachman-situated short distance above Tarrytown, on the Hud-At Chicago the principles advocated by these son River, was lately sold at auction, for \$91,editors were denounced and repudiated, and 000. From Commodore Perry, who formerly make its appearance here.

Mr. LINCOLN, it is well known, endorsed the resided there, Mr. Boker purchased the place. platform erected for him. If Know-Nothing It comprises 94 acres of land, well wooded editors can now support him for President, and diversified with meadows, lawns, gardens they will be condemning themselves as dis- and fishing ponds. The mansion is built of stone, in the gothic style, with tower, porticoes, and bay windows.

IN CAPTIVITY THIRTEEN YEARS .- The Lan said to resemble very much the dreaded catcaster Express says that recently Mr. George ment printing office, and the prospect is that Brubaker, a citizen of that county, returned malady, it will cause great alarm among the tle disease. If it should turn out to be this home after an absence of some years. He was immediately taken to ascertain its true character. ago, and had just escaped from them. ' After

becoming acquainted with the language and habits of the Indians, he was made a medi-

cine man, and in that capacity did a great deal of good among them, preaching to them, and has succeeded in converting over two hundred to the Christian religion. It was only after the most solemn promises that he would return, that they would allow him to depart, scription. Three of these medals have been and he will go back as soon as he has seen his family, who have mourned him for years as dead.

LADY BYRON DEAD .--- The English papers THE MASSACHUSETTS CATTLE DISEASE. Notwithstanding the stringent sanitary reguannounce the death of Lord Byron's widow, Some of their rhapsodies are quite amusing at the age of 66 years. This lady, who was lations adopted, the lung murrain continues and indeed ludicrous. But yet we cannot born in 1794, was the only daughter and heir to spread, and the malady has extended over blane them. Lincoln is their candidate.- of Sir Ralph Milbank Noel, Bart, by the sisso broad a territory that upon the call of the Didn't they bring him forward? Didn't they ter and co-heir of the second Viscount and Governor of Massachusetts, a special session dard-bearer be first appointed, and then, and press him? Didn't they nominate him? Of ninth Baron Wentworth. On the death of the of the Legislature, to consider the cattle disthe viscounty becoming extinct. She was

married to the great poet in 1815, but the nn ion, as is well known, was a most unhappy one for both the husband and wife. Their only child, Ada, was married to Lord Lovelace, and died in 1852. Lady Byron survived her husband 36 years.

Hon. Wm. C. Preston, a distinguished citizen of South Carolina, and a United States Senator for ten years-from 1832 to 1842died at Columbia, S. C., on the 22d ult. He was a native of Philadelphia, and was in the 65th year of his age.

resides, cast 3,216 Democratic votes, against

lowed by a severe frost in Maine.

er with the two Pacific States, many of us ovoted, should be made, the money for the ad determined, and had not hesitated to say, urchase to be raised by public subscription. that to be held by his opponent. The old belt will remain in the possession of the proprietor of Bell's Life, to be fought for by whoever an idle ceremony, and would have forcelosed may aspire to the honor of wearing it. Sayall chance of reconciliation in the Convention or success for the party; but no one, so far as ers has engaged to retire from the prize ring. my knowledge goes, thought seriously of going out with the eight States that had retired, PUTRID SONE THROAT .- This singular and or for the reasons which they assigned. fatal disease has desolated many households

The inquiry-put in no gracious terms-whether the Cincinnati platform was not in various parts of the State. In Conewago good enough for the majority of the Pennsyl-vania delegation," is readily answered. It township, York county, five persons died in one family, and two others are now down with was good enough for us, and we voted for it the disease. Another family buried ten of its but we were willing, in addition, in order to members within a short time. The disease save the party from disruption, and because attacks adults and children alike, and is atwe believed it right in principle, to acknowl edge that modification or definition of the tended with an alarming degree of fatality .-meaning of the Cincinnati platform which the We sincerely hope the terrible malady will not decision or opinion of the Supreme Court, in the case of Dred Scott, had necessarily en-

grafted upon it, to the effect that the Territo-CATTLE DISEASE IN PENNSYLVANIA .--- The ries are not sovereignties; that a territorial disease which is now destroying so many cat-legislature cannot exclude slave property from the in the New England States, is said to have the limits of its jurisdiction ; and that within its jurisdiction it is bound to take as good care made its appearance in some of the lower made its appearance in some of the toric of that species of property as it does of any other. This concession would have preserved time a farmer in Bucks county lost nearly all the harmony of the Convention, and then of his valuable herd of cows. of a complaint Mr. Douglas, if nominated, would have hard a fair chance for an election. I am willing to leave the public to decide between me and

my assailants on this point. But the great complaint of all is, that the farmers, and the necessary steps should be majority of the delegation did not vote for Mr Douglas. This complaint is as unreasonabl as anything else that has been said, and only goes to prove that in the ardor of their adm

ration for Mr. D., certain of his friends are THE JAPANESE EMBASSY .- The President has caused to be struck at the mint a splendid medal, in honor of the visit of the Orientals to this country. The medal, which is about It was perfectly well known when we were elected delegates that we preferred other can-didates to Mr. Douglas. But it is attempted to find in the large vote received by him a reason-to some a conclusive reason-why we should have abandoned our favorites and gone for Mr. D. Under ordinary circumstances there would be great, if not conclusive, force in this view of the case, and I do not hesitate to say to you, that with auspicious surround ngs, and where the alternatives involved only a choice of men, with about equal chances f success at the polls, it would have influence ed my action to no inconsiderable degree ; but

to my mind the surroundings utterly forbade that we should go for Mr. Douglas. As the case then stood, his nomination could have resulted only in atter defeat to himself and the party. You must keep in mind the fact that we did not ballot for a candidate at keep Massachusetts cattle from being brought the half of the delegation from Delaware had retired from the convention, on the ground that they could not stand by the platform of prin-ciples as then adopted. Had the Pensylvania cipies as then adopted. Into the rensylvation and other delegations yielded at this juncture and nominated Mr. Douglas, everybody knows that the seceding States would forthwith have nominated a Southern candidate, and probather slaver off the coast of Cuba, with four bly called a convention of all the Southern

States to have ratified that nomination; and thus, sir, the democratic party, that glorious old organization which has done so much to advance the prosperity of our great country,

and vindicate the principles of our republicar system of government, would have been shat-tered into fragments and prostrated mobility but is, undoubtedly, very large. tered into fragments and prostrated probably forever. Whatever I might have done under other circumstances, I thought it a duty-an

imperative duty-to the democratic party and the country to stand out against the nomina-

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Terrible Tornado in Iowa and Illinoit

Destruction of Life and Property-Their of Camanche, Iowa, and Albany, Ill pletely demolished-Numbers Killa Wounded

CHICAGO, June 4 .--- A terrible tornado ed over the eastern portion of Iowa, and western Illinois last night. There was more destruction to life and erty in Iowa than. anything of the kind ever before caused. The towns of Camanche, Iowa, and Al Ill., were completely destroyed.

At Camanche, thirty-two dead bodies) already been recovered, and there is gini aumber under the ruins. mor In Albany, five or six dead bodi The been found; with fifty wounded, some of

received serious injuries. No list of the names of the victims in towns has been received.

The destruction was equally great at in rison, Ill. At this place the killed are Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Derr, George yorth, and a boy named Barnum. Ser verth, and a boy named Barnum. injured, Thomas Digby, Benj, Lattie and for Mr. Richmond and Diram Mann. At Lynden, several were killed, and fined badly injured. The storm passed northise Ambay. In this Ambay. In this vicinity, report say fide ten were killed, and a number badly in the The names of those known to be killed an propi-Mrs. Moss. a child, named Billsby; and ther injured are, Mr. Moss. a daughter of ind Sackett, a boy, named Northway, and ther of Wright. The names of those known to be killed an

Wright, The tornado's course was almost du from the Mississippi to Rock River. y a house or barn in the direct track direct wind-which was half a mile in width histo been left standing. The total loss of life is not under

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iost ero Folita SETTLED AT LAST The Chicago says: "We have Mr. Lincoln's aut saying that his name is Abraham."

tion of Mr. Douglas, as things then stood. The Easton (Md.) Star says merely the friends of Mr. D. do not seek to of wheat in that county have been almost nominate him for the glory of the nomination tirely destroyed by the fly.

case is now being held. The people of Maine, as well as Connecticut, are taking steps to ANOTHER SLAVER CAPTURED .--- The govern

ment received intelligence recently from Lieut. Maffit, commanding the United States war steamer Crusader, that he had captured anohundred and fifty slaves on board, and had

taken them into Key West. How LINCOLN STANDS AT HOME .-- In the

memorable campaign of 1858 in Illinois, Sangamon county, in which Abraham Lincoln

2,726 for the Republican ticket.

twice the size of the old American silver dollar, bears a beautiful likeness of Mr. Buchanan, and on the reverse an appropriate in-

struck in gold, thirty in silver, and one hundred in copper. They are intended as presents to the Ambassadors and their suite.