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JOHN B. BRATTON. Editor & Proprietor. CARLISLE, PA., JULY 12, 1860.

> FOR PRESIDENT, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

Or ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON,

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. For Governor. HENRY D. FOSTER,

OF GEORGIA.

DE WESTMORELAND COUNTY. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,

ELECTORS AT LARGE. GEO. M. KEIM, of Berks county. RICHARD VAUX, of Philadelphia.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. . Fred'k. A. Server. 14. J. Reckhow. 2. Wm. C. Patterson. 15. Geo. D. Jackson. 16. J. A. Ahl. 17. J. B. Danner. 3. Jos. Crockett, Jr. 4. J. G. Brenner. 18. J. R. Crawford. 19. H. N. Lec. 20. J. B. Howell. 6. Charles Kelly. 7. O. P. James. 8. David Schall. 9. J. L. Lightner. 21. N. P. Fetterman 22. Samuel Marshall. 24. B. D. Hamlin. 25. Gaylord Church. JIM. H. Walker. 12. S. S. Winchester. 13. Joseph Laubach.

Standing Committee Meeting. The members of the Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland county, are requested to meet at Martin's Hotel, in Carlisle, or Saturday, July 21st, 1860, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

A full attendance is desirable.

E. CORNMAN, Chairman. The following named gentlemen compose

the committee:

Carlisle, E. W., E. Cornman, E. D. Quigley; West Ward, Robert Allison, Joseph C.
Halbert, Dickinson, William Coffee, Jesso
Kurtz; Eastpennsborough, W. M. Gardner,
David Deitz; Frankford, J. Sanderson, John
Mountz; Hampden, Jacob Bretz, Geo. Sherban; Hopewell, C. Strickler, John Hefflefingcer, Lower Allen, Martin Best, John Heck er; Lower Allen, Martin Best, John Heck; Mifflin, William Henry, P. J. Grim; Monroe, Millin, William Herry, T. A. Sibbett, G. W. Pressel; Mechanicsburg, O. H. Behne, L. D. Keefer; Newville, D. S. Dunlap, J. M. Woodburn, jr.; New Cumberland, Francis Nelson, Wm. T. Soussor; North Middleton, William Henwood, P. W. Quigley; Newton, John Westheffer, Saml. Cope; South Niddleton, Thomas Bradley, John M. Good Nidleton, Thomas Bradley, John M. Cood, Silver Spring, Peter Snyder, J. O. Saxton; Shippensburg Bo., G. W. Taylor, J. F. Stine-man; Shippensburg Tp., Thomas Blair, Adam Duke; Southampton, David Wheeler, James Carothers; Upper Allen, A. B. Secrist, Lewis Kintz; Westpennsborough, Robt. K. Burns,

Meeting of the Democratic State Committee. A meeting of the Democratic State Committee was held on Monday, the 2d inst., at the Merchant's Hotel, at 3 o'clock, P. M., when the following named gentlemen answered the

Stophen D. Anderson, J. Henry Askin, Vincent L. Bradford, Hugh Barr, W. H. Blair, William D. Boas, John B. Bratton, Benjamin H. Brewster, Reuben F. Brown, J. Woods Brown, H. B. Burnham, Charles W. Carrigan, A. C. Cetti, John R. Chadwick, Edward D. Clery, James C. Clark, John W. Clark, The Clark, John W. Clark, The Could have trained for stood on the ramparts of the Constitution demander. John Cummings, John Davis, Henry L. Dieffenbach, C. M. Donovan, Henry Dunlap, William H. Eckels, Poter Ent. A. Hiestand Glatz, Joseph Gleim, E. E. Greisemer, H. A. die united country, shun, oh shun, any president of the rights of the States and the united Glatz, Joseph Gleim, E. E. Greisemer, H. A. die united country, shun, oh shun, any president of the rights of the States and the united country of the states and the unite W. Irwin, Robert L. Johnson, J. Monroe Kreider, Isaac Leech, H. R. Linderman, George Link, William Morgan, F. P. Magee, Charles D. Manly, Robert McCay, Thomas C. McDowell, John P. McFadden, Peter McIn-McDowell, John P. McFladell, 14th tyre, B. F. Meyers, O. H. Meyers, Howard E. Miller, William H. Miller, E. C. Mitchell, Robert E. Monnghan, H. H. Muhlenberg, Samuel Parker, Joseph W. Parker, R. Bruce Petriken, Frederick S. Pyfer, Bernard Reiley Daniel Salomon, J. B. Sansom, Henry J. Stahle, Joseph M. Thompson, William C. Ward, Nelson Weiser, John H. Zeigler, William H. Welsh.

After considerable discussion, the following resolution was adopted by a vote of 45 to 15, Profoundly impressed with the importance of prompt, rigorous and patriotic action on the part of the Democratic State Committee, in order to avert, if possible, the consequences which must inevitably result from the unhappy division now existing in the ranks of the Democracy in our State and nation, we cordially and honestly recommend to the Domocracy of the State that they unite with heart and voice in support of our excellent and competent nominee for Governor, Henry D. Foster, and that in all the local elections they act as one party, forgiving and forgetting any difterences that they may have entertained for the Presidency, but with a view to a perfect unity against the common enemy, we recom mend to the Democracy of Pennsylvania to unite their votes for President on the electora ticket formed at Reading on the 1st day of March, 1860, on the following basis and un derstanding, viz: That if said electoral ticket should be elected by the people, and it should appear, on ascertaining the result in the oth-or States of the Union, that by casting the entire vote of Pennsylvania for Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson, it would elect them President and Vice President. Mossrs. Lincoln and Hamlin, then said electors shall be under obligation so to cast said vote; if on the other hand it should appear that said vote would not elect Messrs. Doug las and Johnson, but would elect John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane President and Vice President over Messrs, Lincoln and Ham-lin, then said vote shall be cast for them; and in case the united vote of Pennsylvania would not elect either of these tickets, then the electors may divide it between them according to their own judgment of what would be the best for the country and the Democratic party-the basis of this united action being that it is the first and highest duty of all Democrats, however they may differ about men and minor points of principle or policy, to unite against a common enemy, and to avert, if possible, the greatest calamity that could hefal the country, the election of a Black Republican Presiat; and further, the Chairman of this Committee is hereby authorized to correspond with the soveral Electors in the State, and obtain from each of said Electors his written pledge, within thirty days from this date, that he will

On motion of Mr. Kreider, of Dauphin, resolution was adopted that thirteen members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum.

On motion of Messrs. Petriken and Johnson, the Committee adjourned to most at Cresson at the call of the Chairman

faithfully carry out the object of this resolu

WM. H. WELSH, Chairman. C. W. CARRIGAN, Secretaries. II. B. BURNHAM. F. M. HUTCHINSON,

Brigham Young has not been in Philadelphia—the story was a canard. He was

self at a big pic nic.

DUTY TO OUR PARTY.

When we placed the names of DougLAS and Jourson at the head of our editorial columns, we but performed a duty to the Democratic party. For nearly half a century this paper the zealous support of the Volunteer. Whatever others may think or say, we feel satisfied

uences of their folly. Democrats? Who has rendered more essen- zation. We do this, in, full view of the unctial service to the party than he ?-who has qualled vitality, democratic triumphs and destood by its men and its organization with mocratic principles have infused into our ingreater pertinacity? Why then, we repeat, stitutions and progress; we do this, that this can any Democrat have the heart to strike at vitality may continue to be felt in still greater Judge Douglas, and through him the Demo strides toward the perfection of human govcratic party? Those engaged in this busi- ernment; we do this, confident that the Deness will, sooner or later, discover that they morracy of the "Old Keystone" will forget committed a great blunder. The regular can all else save their country and its existence didates of the party must be sustained at all and rally with signal unanimity to the suphazards. This is the only way we can pre- port of the action of the State Committee, serve our organization. If we, either through disappointment or private pique, countenance | be saved from the multitudinous curses that a volunteer candidates, and support them in sectional Black Republican triumph would preference to the regular nominees, we strike bring with it. In a word, we endorse and blow at one of the cardinal principles of our adopt it as a basis on which the whole party party, and bring disgrace and disaster upon

ourselves. Then, Democrats of Cumberland, stand by your regular nominees, DougLAS and Jourson -stand by your principles and your organization, and thus preserve the Democratic party in the North. So mote it be.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON .- On last Sabbath, in the Emory M. E. Church, the distinguished head of Dickinson College, (Dr. COLLINS;) delivered himself of what is styled the adoption of this proposition, than the was set out, to which the guests did ample a Baccalaureate sermon. In the main, it was well considered and written, and barring the Take up their slanderous sheets, look over occasional straining after high-wrought imagery, (the enunciation of which was a strain on the speaker's voice,) and the ungodly introduction of politics in a most untruthful way, it was equal to the ordinary run of such things. In introducing Mr. Collins and his sermon to the notice of our readers, it is only for the purpose of condemning the vicious taste that could mingle confroverted political slanders with a professedly religious lecture; their only hope is in our distraction, and hence holy day, by a virtual endorsement of the ly- and make them bleed afresh. But we say to pased himself by presiding at horse-races and mon object—the utter annihilation of the seccock-fights." Such advice would have been tional Black Republican party. We believe wholesome and truthful, and might have gain- the action of our State Committee secures this ed the distinguished head of the College object—that we rise from the earth like the a character for christian zeal and plainness of | giants of old, refreshed and strengthened from speech, whatever might have been thought of the contact—that we are going into the conthe taste that could introduce such topics in a test to elect the gallant Foster, and a majoriermon. The character of the Institution has ty of the Legislature, which secures a United been damaged enough by the blind political States Senator-that we will triumph in our fury of those who have charge of its interests, Electoral Ticket, and thus have the power to and it is high time they should smother opin- defeat Lincoln—that our good old Common ions that are obnoxious to many of its patrons, and give their entire time and attention to the piritual and literary welfare of the students entrusted to their care. They are not called erty regulated by law, will blunt the points of tient listeners, who go to church to hear God praised, and not those high in our nation denounced. If the distinguished head of the College is chuck-full of political denunciation,

itor concludes a long article on the subject as we pray him to save the feelings of our citifollows: zens, and when he reaches Memphis, Tennessee, (where we learn he is going, and which licans," but as a member of the People's par-ty, in that spirit of compromise which procurwe hope he will reach,) then and there let him ventilate his Black Republican proclivities. ed and promoted its organization, and as such Nota Bene.—Since writing the above, we we ask every man who desires a return to that purity which characterized the Administraunderstand a committee of the rail-splitters ion of the Government under Mr. Fillmore. to have requested a repetition of the above efjoin hands with us, and aid in sweeping from power the most corrupted set of Vandals which fort, at the "Wigwam," on Saturday evening. ever yet disgraced the Government.

Carlisle Herald. Brother Rheem will hand around the hat-a la Lincoln's lecture in New York.

DICKINSON COLLEGE—COMMENCEMENT WEEK. The present being Commencement week, a friend, MILLAND FILLMORE, in answer to number of strangers are in our town to witness the exercises. Formerly our own citizens took a lively interest in the College, but of late years they appear indifferent and unconcerned. The fact is, the College is not what it formerly was, and it will not surprise many here if, a few years hence, it is "numbered with the things that were." · President Collins no doubt sees this, and he has therefore resigned the position he has so long filled. Whether any qualified teacher can be got paper office was the scene of a personal con-

to take his place remains to be seen. BURGLARY .- The store of Mr. Denlinger, at White Hall, this county, was entered by some burglars on Saturday night, and robbed of about thirty dollars worth of Goods. No clue One of the clerks effectively came to the reshas been obtained that will lead to the detection of the robbers.

Our farmers are now busily engaged in harvesting their crops of wheat and rye, and if the weather continues favorable during the present week the principal part of it will be oused. The crop throughout the county is an abundant one, and the quality is said to be

Levi L. Tate, of the Columbia Democrat, has put up a ticket of his own. It is of Houston, where, according to the papers, John C. Breckinridge for President, and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested by the Charles R. Buckalow for Vice President.

Four Democratic papers in Virginia are named that will support Douglas. One of sengers in the Adriatic, is Lady Franklin, the them is the Lexington Valley Star, the home

THE ACTION OF THE STATE COMMITTEE.

We place at the head of our leading column the proposition adopted with so much unanimity, by the late meeting of our State Committee. We intend to keep it there until the questions to which it addresses itself are setswerved from the path of duty. The regular nominees of the party have always received the zealous support of the Volunteer. What to the best course for action, and those opinions were enforced with earnestness, yet through them all ran the spirit of Democratic brotherhood and the universal desire to do anyare the regular candidates of the party, and brotherhood and the universal desire to do any should therefore receive the vote of every De thing, in honor, to rescue the country from its 'impending crisis." Of the various proposi-Messrs. Breckenridge and Lane as men, but tions submitted and voted down, we do not yet it is to be regretted that they permitted deem it our duty to speak. We forget them their names to be used for disorganizing the all, in the adoption of the one at the head of Democratic party. We respect them both our editorial column, by a vote of forty-five highly, and therefore feel the more sorry to yeas, to fifteen mays. While abiding firmly see them occupy the position they do at pre- in the belief that Douglas and Jounson are sent. We venture to say they will yet regret, the nominees of the regular Democratic Nathis step, and will always regard it a most tional Convention, we heartily endorse the egregious error. Most particularly will this action of the authorized power in the State, be the case should Mr. Lincoln unfortunately and will henceforth, to the utmost of our abilbe elected. Then, if not before, will Mr. ity, battle for the success of our Electoral BRECKENRIDGE and Mr. LANE feel the conse- Ticket upon the basis laid down. We do this, as the best bond of united action, against Why should Judge Douglas be opposed by an unscrupulous and bitter sectional organi-

knowing, if this is done, that our people will in our State can stand, and, doing "everything Capt. M'Cartney; the Sumner Rifles, Capt. for the cause and nothing for the men," strike a triumphant blow for the perpetuity of the formed Battallion, under the command of Col.

Union, the supremacy of the laws, and the Penrose, and after marching through the inviolability of the Constitution. We write these lines with no misgivings as to the result of the October and November elections; but, with an unshaken confidence that our invincible party will heartily acquiesce and signally triumph. We want no better evidence of the strength of our cause in Shoarse croaking" of the terrified Opposition. column after column, and you will find them onded with articles deprecating the action of our Committee, and predicting the most disastrous results. The Herald of last week, contained no less than eight articles devoted to the troubles in the Democratic party-they rejoice in them and predict what they desire to happen, but which the action of our Committee, in their wisdom, avoids. They know the desceration of the sacred desk, and God's their desire to open our now closed wound ing conclusions of Covode's infamous star- the quaking opposition, as they stand outside chamber investigation. If the distinguished of the government organization, shrivering head of the College (who is about leaving it,) in the cold and struggling to get in, that desired to warn the young men to shun the the same power that guarded the treasury united country, shun, oh shun, any presiden- ed the rights of the States and the union of

while her sons, burning with the love of lib

The Philadelphia Daily News has run

up the flag of Lincoln and Hamlin, The ed-

"We do not enter this contest as "Repub

Fine talk, this-another effort to humbug

the FILLMORE men. In a recent letter to a

statement that he was for Lincoln and Ham-

LIN, denounced their principles and sectional.

ism, and declared 'he would vote for Bell and En-

that in your pipes, Messrs. Ponter and O'-

ASSAULT UPON THE EDITOR OF THE WASH

INGTON UNION .- A letter from Washington,

dated July 7, says :- The Constitution news-

flict this morning between two Pennsylvania

politicians, Mr. Ellis B. Schnable and General

Bowman. Mr. Schnable entered the office

and assaulted the General with a stick. Mr

Bowman was sitting in a chair at the time.

cue, when Mr. Shnable made a hasty retreat-

Immediate measures were taken for his ar

The reason for the assault was an article

published in the Constitution of yesterday, re-

The friends of Sam Houston in Texas

are determined that he shall remain on the

track as the People's candidate for the Presi-

dency. The old hero recently visited the city

VISIT OF LADY FRANKLIN.—Among the pas

widow of the great Arctic navigator. Lady

people on his arrival.

flecting upon Mr. Schnable's conduct.

orn salamanders.

FLANIGAN.

isplay, as the marched through town.
The festivines of the day closed with a torch ight procession at night, in which all the Fire Companies participated. It was the most imposing display of the kind ever got up "here; the procession was large and well supplied through the streets, to the excellent music of the Barracks Band, they kept up a running ccompaniment of rockets and roman candles Haying gone over the prescribed route, they idjourned about 10 o'clock in good order. On the whole, the day was well observed in Carlisle; no accident occurred, nor was there

lisle Barracks

any disturbance of the peace, except in the case of two or three colored individuals, who having imbibed rather too freely of "tanglefoot" whisky, became belligerent and were locked up. -Herald. wealth, the battle-field of our country's crisis will prove true to her consecrated memories

Nor Fir. If any Black Republican editor isgusted with the elements and kind of man who is now the candidate of his party for President, should be asked why he is disgustedupon to thrust their political notions on pa- Northern pikes and quench the fires of South- and many such there are he would probably say, in the language of the Detroit Free Press, and with like pungency and truthfulness, that instead of the present frigid coldness "it would have been otherwise, undoubtedly, had Seware been nominated. He, or Chase, or Banks or even Bates, would have enlisted much po pular enthusiasm. The fact is, the nomina tion of Lincoln was an unfortunate accident and this is the feeling in most Black Repub lican quarters. It was produced mainly by Greeley, whose motives of hostility to Seward are now understood. Much of the coldness with which it is received arises from the bitter disappointment among the Seward men; who comprise a large majority of the Black Republican party; but a still greater cause of this coldness is that—and few Black Repub licans can repress the feeling—it is 'a nomi-nation not fit to have been made.' Lincoln is not a statesman; he has not been a soldier: he is not an orator; he has performed no diserett if no other man in the country did.' Put tinguished service of any sort; he has no notoriety except that of having been the competitor of Douglas for the United States Senate: he has never displayed administrative abilities; the nomination of this description of men for the Presidency is never fit to be made, and it would be extraordinary if it were received

otherwisé than coldly." The Lexington Star, the home organ of Governor Letcher, declares for Douglas and Johnson; also, the Rockingham Register, the Valley Democrat, the Staunton Vindicator, the Spirit of Jefferson, the Morgantown Star, and other influential papers of Virginia.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE.—Gen. Geo. W. Bow man has retired from the Washington Constitution. The paper is now under the sole proprietorship and control of Wm. M. Browne, Esq., the former associate of Gen. Bowman.

Two DENTISTS in New Orleans have lately had a pugilistic encounter. The papers do not give their names, but from the reports it was a second Heenan and Sayers affair.

IMMIGRATION IN MINNESOTA.—The St. Paul Minn.,) Pioneer says that 10,000 actual setlers have already arrived in that State, and farming interests were never more promising

Baron Rothschild, head of the great leave in possession of his vast wealth,

Democratic State Convention.

A Striking Parallel.

joyed with unction by all classes of readers,

[From Chicago Trib [From Bell's Life, Lon-

a wide out mouth, and spread it to his face a dark complexion his mouth is large, and

with the appearance of seamed with old outs

It has been judiciosly said that the similar

CELEBRATION OF THE 4TH AT CARLISLE.

er years, were entirely abandoned.

men's parade at Mechanicsburg. All 11 o'-

clock, three companies of the 1st Regiment of

Cumberland Volunteers, the Carlisle Infantry,

Kuhn, and the Junior Cadets, Capt. Parket,

principal streets, repaired to the Fair Ground,

where they were inspected by Major M'Cart-

ney, Brigade Inspector, and reviewed by Brig.

Gen. Allen, and staff. After the parade was

dismissed, the commissioned and staff officers,

at the invitation of Col. Penrose, assembled at

his residence, where an elegant entertainment

justice; after the liquids and solids had been

properly disc end of, the meeting was organized by calling Gen. Allen to the chair, and

appointing Capt. R. M'Cartney Vice Presi

dent and Geo, Zinn Secretary. The declara-

tion of independence was read by Wm. M.

Porter, and several toasts proposed and drank

having been weather and his complexion

beaten, complete the a dark olive.

TOM SAYERS.

and is worthy of preservation:

ABE LINCOLN.

The following striking parallel will be en-

BOLT OF THE BRECKENRIDGE AND LANE

Columbus, Ohio, July 5 The Democratic State convention organized yesterday, by appointing George W. McCook, President. The following gentlemen were nominated by acclamation for State officers: For Attorney General Gen. D. W. Stan-

back.
For Superintendent of Public Works—Abner L. Backus. Resolutions endorsing the nomination of Douglas and Johnson were adopted, when portioned to his body proportioned to the bo-He steps with his headdy. His head, which inclined forward. His he carries a little for-head sits well on his ward, is set well on his fifty Breckinridge and Lane men withdrew from the Convention and met at the Neil nend sits well on his ward, is set well on his shoulders, and is large shoulders and his neck and well proportioned; shows great power in his nose would be Roman so that have flattened and a wide out routh and spread it to his foca. House. The bolters appointed a State Central Com-

mittee and a committee to propare an address to the Ohio Democracy. They also issued a call for a State Convention, to meet in August to nominate State officers and an Electorial The Democrats of the twelfth district unan-

imously nominated, yesterday, Hon, S. S. Cox for re-election to Congress. Resolutions were adopted favoring Douglas and dénouncing the

For the Volunteer.

ty of the men is complete; and the parallel Mr. Bratton.—"Is it just" for the editor or proprietor of a newspaper deliberately to publish that which is not true, respecting any man, so as to affect injuriously his character and position? The subscriber thinks not; and will end on the first Tuesday of November next, when Lincoln will go to grass, as Say-CELEBRATION OF THE 4TH AT CARLISIS.

Outside of the Military and Firemen's parade, there was no arrangement by the citizens for any demonstration; business was generally the "Chief Burgess sent the High Constable the "Chief Burgess" and high the High Constable the "Chief Burgess" and high the paradeth the High Constable the "Herald" should have descended to perpetuate the sent the High Constable the "Herald" should have descended to perpetuate the High Constable the High Constable the "Herald" should have descended to perpetuate the High Constable the High Constable the "Herald" should have descended to perpetuate the High Constable the High Constable the High Constable the "High Constable the High Constable any demonstration; business was generally to Mr. Richings with a demand for License money, accompanied by a threat that if it was suspended, but, as far as we could learn, few of the citizens left town, and the public and not instantly paid he would prevent him from private "celebrations" so customary in formgiving a concert, and that under this threat ne money was at once paid." In this assertion both the Burgess and Constable have beer The Sumner Rifles, ushered in the day-by a morning parade, and, at 10 o'clock, the Unisropresented. The former did not send the ton Engine Co., and the Empire Hook and er did the latter act in the manner imputed to Ladder Co., left in the cars, to join the Fire-

him, as he solemnly declares. Would it not have been more "just" and gentlemanly had the truth in the case been ascertained, before the falsehood was published?—and ascertained, not from an interested stranger who pays his license fee "under a threat," as the Herald alleges, but from one who endeavors faithfully and impartially to while indeed, no other property demands its discharge his duties, and whose remuneration. apart from the consures of the fault-finding, consists in the gratifying assurance that his course is approved and sustained by a virtuand they have deliberately, in National Conous and law-abiding community, notwithstanding the false accusation of the Herald. He is not so palpably ignorant of the civilities and proprieties of life as to act towards any gen-tional Convention, and set up a disorganizing the person in question or any other person re- ic nominees. Of course this unreasonable would be the offence of such a course? Would ment among the Democrats of the North. would be the onence of such a course? Yould it justify a newspaper, though owned by Mr. They will act with nearly perfect unanimity. RHEEM, in making an attack upon one whose sworn duty it is to execute the laws? If the law is a bad one, let it be repealed; but while ing upon a platform, which will enable them it is to be law it shall be executed without an enable them. it is the law, it shall be executed, without respect of persons, so long as the execution of it win success in their own localities, and to have s confided to the subscriber.

Though Miss Richings has not been "an-

by the company, who adjourned at an early noyed" by the Burgess or the Constable, as the Herald further and offensively charges, yet, "no theatrical entertainments, or exhibihour, fully appreciating the hospitality of Col. At 12 M. in accordance with the regulaions, a National salute was fired at the Car-At 6 o'clock, a special train brought the two fire companies from Mechanicsburg, who, cceded by the Carlislo Brass Band, in their ty dollars for every cw Band Wagon made a very handsome

> Such is the Borough Ordinance, and no perpay their license fee "under a threat?" as is

isserted was done in this case.

It is not to the pecuniary advantage or perorder not to violate the law.

Hitherto, in the use of "Marion Hall" and

'Education Hall," no difficulty has been experienced in collecting license fees, so as to be dragged unnecessarily or unjustly into the colald (Mr. Rheem,) or any other person, should interpose obstacles or objections when the performances or exhibitions are in "Rheem's Hall." Public-spirited as the owner of that Hall may be, as evidenced by its erection and varied uses, he ought not to expect immunity from the operation of the Borough Ordinances nor let selfishness prompt him to evade law, or lead to the public misrepresentation of oth-ers, when they lawfully endeavor to carry out the law.

JOS. H. BLAIR, Chief Burgess,

Who is the Meanest Man?-Two Irish men, says an exchange, were discussing the merits of the Republican candidates, when or near its borders. Hamlin's name came up. "Hamlin-he's the Maine man, isn't he?" asked one. "Well, he may be," replied the other-"but Lincoln, he's the fellow that charged his own friends two shillin'-a-piece to hear him talk about politics, and be jabers, if Hamlin's a mane man, Lincoln's a precious sight maner than him."

4TH OF JULY ACCIDENT.—A letter from Norfolk, Va., of July 6, says that at the celebration of the Fourth of July at Pungateague, Accomac county, William Garrison was killed by the premature discharge of a cannon, used n firing a salute. James V. Hall, the Principal of the seminary there, was also terribly injured, and it is supposed could not survive.

RESIGNED .- Mr. Daniel K. Noel, recently elected to the office of County Superintendent of Common Schools, for this county, has resigned his office on account of ill-health.

Governor Packer has appointed Rasof the Eric and Warren Judicial District, in States. place of Judge Galbraith, deceased.

THE BARTLETT PEAR.—Enoch Bartlett, the noted horticulturalist of Massachusetts, from whom a celebrated variety of pears are named, died at his residence in Roxbury, on the 25th, at the age of 81 years.

The United States District Court at New Orleans has pronounced the seizure of the Mexican steamers under Marin, at Vera Cruz, illegal.

Application will be made to the next egislature, for a grant to establish a Bank of Issue, at Mechanicsburg, this county.

It is stated in the Washington City pa-Court is to be made at present.

New York---Where She Stands.

A recent number of the Albany Argus, the leading Democratic paper in New York, reforzing to the crisis into which the Democracy of the country has been forced by the action of the seceders at Baltimore, makes the following remarks, which are worthy the considcration of every Democratic voter:

"For many years the heat and burden of sustaining the Democratic side of the issue in our national political conflicts has fallen upon the Democrats of the North. In all the fierce contests connected with the subject of slavery we of the Northern Domocracy have stood in the thickest part of the fight, and received the brunt of the onslaught, and defended at many sacrifices the constitutional rights of our Southern brothren. By our devotion to their interests, as involved in the political issues of terests, as involved in the political issues of the day, we have lost the power and patron-age of our State governments, and been torn under the harrow of Republicanism. moor the parrow of Kepublicanism. "We have mot these reverses cheerfully,

and borne up manfully and bravely in a contost full of the gravest discouragements, and involving self-denying, persistent and exhausting labors: We of the Northern Democracy believed that, in thus standing shoulder to shoulder with Southern Democrate, we were upholding the constitution and battling for ights secured to them by that instrument,-So long as our Southern friends only demanded what the constitution concedes, Northern Democrats were prepared to encounter every peril and resist every temptation in their de once, and to make common cause with them. therefore he was no little surprised that the We were ready to face even the cannon's mouth to secure for them perfect equality o rights with us, both of person and property, in every part of the jurisdiction of the Union.

"But, in an evil hour, our Southern breth ren have refused to be content with mere equality. They have made an impracticable one at which the manhood and self-respect of the North revolts. They demand that the Federal government shall assume the special occupation of watching their negroes the Territories. We are willing that their property shall stand upon the same footing, receive precisely the same protection, and be surrounded in all respects by the same guarantees as our own; but we are not willing to ssume the special occupation of overseers, and ast upon Congress the invidious duty of protecting slave property and enacting slave codes, while excluding all other property in the Territories from its guardianship, and

interposition. "Our Southern brethren have asked the vention assembled, refused to take that step. For this refusal, a portion of the ultra men of man in the way published. But even had ticket, in opposition to the regular Democrat license, and thereupon been movement to enforce an unreasonable demand threatened with the penalty of the law, where will meet with substantially no encourage now and hereafter, to fight a brave battle, and

power and position at home. "The venue of the conflict is changed .-The struggle for self-preservation and success at home, under the pressure of current national issues, has been transferred from the North tion whatever, exposed to view for money, to the South. The entire justice and reason shall be permitted within the bounds of the ableness of the National Democratic platform Borough, without a written license from the of non-intervention will command the appro-Burgess for such limited time as may be ap- val and support of moderate and conservative pointed by them, and on payment of such sum men at the South. They will rally upon it as they may think proper, not exceeding twen and the secedars will have quite enough to do oper, not exceeding twen- and the secedors will have quite enough to do such license: and every to take care of themselves at home, and are oy donars for every such incense: and every to take care of themselves at home, and are person offending in the premises, as well as very likely in due time to have a better apprevery owner of any house or place in which diation of the trials which the Northern Desuch exhibition shall be so made, shall furfeit morray have for many years encountered.

Mone Outnages by Continas in Texas. son ought to evade it, or desist in evading it:
and "the position and the character" of no
person will exonerate from its demand or penalty, when justly liable to either. Indeed
such persons should be among the first to comRio Grande, last week, and killed Senor Silwith its requirements, and not be obliged liquio, together with several of his family, for no other reason than they had refused to quarter some of the men belonging to Cortisonal enjoyment of the Burgess to require and nast party. At the time of the assassination, May. They all yoted the "People them, and they pass into the Borough Treasury. In almost every instance the fee is very small—small, compared with what might be lawfully demanded, and only required in order not to violate the law.

It is, supposed to leave as soon as the mocratic nominee. It is, supposed yellow fover broke out, and then he intended ficient frauds will be shown to oust be the tree of "Marion Hell" and the first of "Marion Hell from Matamoras, as soon as the news reached that place, set out for the ranche of Senor Sillenio, for the purpose of arresting the banumns of any of the Borough papers; and it is dit, but as Cortinas was at the head of two of Justice. hundred men, and is better informed than his pursuers, I doubt if they will make any head vay, even allowing that they desire to meet the rascal."

> Down to 1828, every President had een taken from the old thirteen States. Now the white man, and when Lincoln was of the nine rival candidates for President or Vice President, but one (Mr. Everett, of having been unconstitutionally by Massachusetts) is a citizen of an original State. All five of the candidates for President-Douglas, Lincoln, Breckinridge, Bell, and Houston-live in the Mississippi valley,

The total ages of the five Presidential candidates-Bell, Breckinridge, Douglas, Houston, and Lincoln-is 265 years, making an average of 53 years. Mr. Bell, who is in his 64th year, is the oldest man of the four regularly nominated. Mr. Breckenridge, the youngest is 40; Mr. Douglas is 48; Mr. Lincoln 51; and Mr. Houston 62.

Prince Jerome Bonaparte, ex-King of Westphalia, uncle of the Emperor of the French, and the last of the brothers of the great Napolcon, is dead. He had reached the age of 76 years. In the year 1802, he came to America, and in 1803, when 20 years of age, was married to an American lady, Miss Patterson, of Baltimore, from whom he was subsequently divorced by the decree of his Imperial brother. He resided for some years in the United States. He leaves one son by his American marriage—Jerome Napoleon, a resident of Baltimore, who has a son now in the French army, as a Captain. He received his education at West Point, and for a time selas Brown, Esq., of Warren, President Judge | held a commission in the Army of the United

> COVODE'S DISTRICT.—The Republicans have some trouble in the Westmoreland district, now represented by John Covode. Mr. Cowan was nominated by Westmoreland, and Mr. White by Indiana. At the meeting of the conferees, White obtained the nomination, and the friends of Cowan seceded. This trouble was all brought about, it is said, by the refusal of John Covode to be a candidate for a third time. Great man, this John Covode Couldn't he be induced to serve his country again?

A Douglas State Convention is called at Milledgeville, Georgia, July 24th. Governor Johnson, the candidate for Vice Presipers, that no nomination of a successor to Jus- dent, will probably be present, and will afterat Salt Lake, at last accounts, enjoying him- organ of Gov. Letcher, the present chief mag- Franklin is to be the guest of Mr. Henry European banking house, has no children to tice Daniel, of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia, as Breckinridge did tion, thirty-one counties represent the country of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia, as Breckinridge did tion, thirty-one counties represent the country of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia, as Breckinridge did tion, thirty-one countries represent the country of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia, as Breckinridge did tion, thirty-one countries represent the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia, as Breckinridge did tion, thirty-one countries represent the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia, as Breckinridge did tion, thirty-one countries represent the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia, as Breckinridge did tion, thirty-one countries represent the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia, as Breckinridge did tion, thirty-one countries represent the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia, as Breckinridge did tion, thirty-one countries represent the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia, as Breckinridge did tion, thirty-one countries represent the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia and the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia and the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia and the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia and the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia and the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia and the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia and the countries of the United States Supreme wards stump Georgia and the countries of the countries Kentucky in 1856.

Douglas will Carry lilinois by Ten The Majority.

The Chicago Times asks if any one loubts that Douglas will carry Illing majority of thousands. It says:

"Then we can only answer that , Democrat or Republican—here at hom doubt on this head. There may be he there, in different parts of the northe tion of the State, men who are distinguistor ignorant adherence to Lincoln, who had that Lincoln will carry the popular vot all candid, intelligent men know better do not need to say it to the Dem nois for their encouragement, but we it, and desire it to be understood ab Mr. Douglas will have the State by ton thousand.

Since 1858 there has not been a the Republicans have not lost ground

Douglas will Carry New York The Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier, of June nn article upon the nomination of Judge

"If the election were to take place to reek, Judge Douglas would carry No by an overwhelming majority, stands upon the rock of principle, he will gain rather than lose and incidents of a mere protracted The Albany (N. Y.) Argus and cool and sagacious print, says:

"If all the indications of popular which preceded this Convention do no deceptive, we shall be sustained in the tion by a majority of the electors of a

There is scarcely a doubt that Dough beat Lincoln twenty-five thousand New York.

THE THREE PLATFORMS.—The three forms, on the subject of slavery in the tories, may be thus concisely and ja stated:

RÉPUBLICAN. Intervention by Congress against slat the Territories. In other words, interby Congress to prevent the people having very if they want it.

SECEDERS Intervention by Congress for slaver Territories. In other words, intervent Congress to make the people have when they don't want it.

DEMOCRATIC. Non-interference by Congress with a in the Territories, either to establish at or protect. In other words, to kee to people of the Territories, when and communities, to have slavery or not, u think best, subject to be controlled in the er by no outside interference.

Which will sensible and patrioli hoose to rally on? There is but one persons, and that is the Democratic

How TO DO UP SHIRT BOSONS. iten been requested by lady comes to state by what process the gloss a nens, shirt bosoms, &c., is produced order to gratify them we subjoin the recipe: Take two ounces of fine was arabic powder put it in a pitcher, u on a pint or more of boiling water, to the dogree of strength you desire naving covered it let it stand all the morning pour it carefully from the into A clean bostes, work in use. A tablespoonful of gum

in a pint of starch, made in the usual

A number of individuals harele rested in Philadelphia, and bound on swer for fraudulent voting at the day to the Covodo Investigations, which proved nothing, that they have no these frauds eficited un er oath and

NIGGERS AND MEXICAN GRAVES propriate motto, for the abolition reputation of Lincoln and Hamlin world "Niggers and Mexican Graves for While They advocate the equality of the neg gress, he voted to declare the Mexican against furnishing our army in Mersupplies.

BELL AND EVERETT IN MASSACRE An exchange says: "In Maine chusetts a large number of conse publicans are coming out for Bell. ton Courier publishes communic several such. The Courier is very that the electoral vote of Massac be given to Bell.

A tremendous rain and the passed over Peoria, Illinois, on Sur week, doing much damage to the road, Seven bridges were washed tween Peoria and Washington, on th port and Peoria railroad. The furmers in the vicinity is estimate

SENATOR SEWARD'S JOKE UPON In a conversation with a Southern Seward is reported to have said: in Virginia offered \$50,000 rem in Virginia offered \$50,000 rem head, to be given to the South, publican Convention at Chicago to you without compensation!"

An excellent opportunity diamonds may be found by visiting nople. It is stated in a letter from that, owing to the distress which po a general sale of these stones is Turkish families, and that the count a depreciation of forty per cent.

The census-takers, it is said, difficulty in ascertaining the ages large majority of them being only or large majority of them being only or large majority in an Eastern State in found to be twelve girls between found to be twelve girls between teen years of age !"

The Prince of Wales is k by the Earl of St. Germans, the London by the Earl of St. Germans, of the Queen's Household, and a land of the Queen's Household, and the Household, and the Queen's Household, and the House when he leaves on the 11th for the Prince goes out in the St. George, cis Egerton.

KENTUCKY.-The Democi dorsed Breckinridge and Lane.