FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON.

OF GEORGIA. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

For Governor, HENRY D. FOSTER.

OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,

ELECTORS AT LARGE.

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

1. Fred'k, A. Server, 14. J. Reckhow. 2. Wm, C. Patterson, 15. Geo. D. Jackson. 3. Jos. Crockett, Jr. 16. J. A. Ahl. 4. J. G. Brenner. 5. J. W. Jacoby. 6. Charles Kelly. 7. O. P. James. 8. David Schall.

17. J. B. Danner. 18. J. R. Crawford. 19. H. N. Lee. 20. J. B. Howell 21. N. P. Fetterman. 22. Samuel Marshall. 23. Wm. Book. 24. B. D. Hamlin. 9. J. L. Lightner. 10. S. S. Barber. 11. T. H. Walker. 12. S. S. Winchester. 25. Gaylord Church. 13. Joseph Laubach.

Resolutions of the Democratic Executive State

Committee, Profoundly impressed with the importance py division now existing in the ranks of the Hemogracy in our State and nation, we cor-dially and honestly recommend to the Democof the State that they unite with heart and voice in support of our excellent and competent nominee for Governor, Henry D. Fos-ter, and that in all the local elections they act as one party, forgiving and forgetting any differences that they may have entertained for the Presidency, but with a view to a perfect unity against the common enemy, we recommend to the Democracy of Pennsylvania to unite their votes for President on the electoral ticket formed at Reading on the 1st day of March, 1860, on the following basis and understanding, viz: That if said electoral ticket should be elected by the people, and it should appear, on ascertaining the result in the other States of the Union, that by casting the entire vote of Pennsylvania for Stephen A. Doughas and Herschel V. Johnson, it would elect them President and Vice President over Messrs, 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 Hamlin, then said vote shall be cast for them; and in case the united vote of Pennsylvania would to Bell and Everett meeting was held here not elect either of these tickets, then the electric ethis evening. Dr. Wm. P. Finley presided, tors may divide it between them according to and Col. W. P. Seymour and E. C. Pechin, their own judgment of what would be the best | Esq., addressed the meeting. for the country and the Democratic party—the to the country and the Democratic purey—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 avort, if possible, the greatest calamity that could befal the country, the election of a Black Republican President of the country, the election of a Black Republican President of the country, the election of a Black Republican President of the country of the countr dent; and further, the Chairman of this Committee is hereby authorized to correspond with the several Electors in the State, and obtain from each of said Electors his written pledge, within thirty days from this date, that he will

one which was peculiarly fitted for an inter- ed upon the ticket.

BRETZ, who seemed to have in view nothing but a desire to please everybody, in which he succeeded well.

After dinner the meeting was organized, and Judge Warrs was called on for a speech, to which he answered, and exhibited the same zeal for the cause of agriculture for which he has so long and honorably been distinguished in our midst. He dwelt particularly on the importance of educating the farmer to his calling, and preparing his mind to discover the recondite subjects connected with his profession, to which so little attention has heretofore been given, and of which so little is

He was followed by L. Topp, Esq., who spoke further of the advantages of educating the rising generation of farmers, and illustra-ted the fact that their interests were overlooked by the National Government, by the fact that no Agricultural Bureau was established at the Springs, we were forcibly lished, nor any other provision made for their struck with the many improvements made; interests, although the Mechanic Arts and learned with great satisfaction that D. V. other interests were provided for.

A. B. SHARPE, Esq., succeeded Mr. Todd. and contrasted the condition of the farmer now with what it was some twenty years ago, extensive plan, conducting the water of "Lewboth in relation to the profits and pleasures with which his business is surrounded; show-ing the advance made in the implements of and are highly creditable to his skill and judgin the comforts which arise to him and his the bath rooms, and to all parts of the extenfamily from the cultivation of fruit, shrubbery, sive buildings. garden vegetables, &c. He also alluded to last season, as well as a fifty feet back builthe fact, that in many of the farms in our ding, also several new bath rooms, with hot angular lines which divide neighbors, pointing out substantial advantages which would be derived from correcting this error, to the

owners of the adjoining tracts, &c. W. J. SHEARER, Esq., followed Mr. SHARPE, and dwelt particularly on the culture of fruit, to which he has for some years paid particular attention. His statements would have convinced any one of the ease with which he convinced any one of the ease with which he convinced any one of the case with which he can have seen the side of the surpassed by subsoiling, and giving the odds and ends by subsoiling, and giving the odds and ends mance of Italy. We left the springs delightor for this outrageous wrong will be condemned of days when the soil is in order, to the preparation of the ground.

We believe that what was said was well reegived by every one, but we would intimate | Point with his family:

that if the Society would take the trouble of having subjects for discussion suggested, and engage competent persons to discuss them,

they could add to the interest of these gatherings. Should this not meet the approbation of the Society, something else may be suggested; anything to forward the great interest in which so much of the wealth, happiness and prosperity of our country is involved, will meet our hearty approbation.

"THE OLD GENTLEMEN'S TICKET." The Abolition supporters of Mr. Lincoln

have been in the habit of sneering at the Bell and Everett movement, by terming it the "old gentlemen's ticket." Of late, however, they begin to realize the fact that the "old gentleman's ticket" is rapidly gaining strongth in all the States, North and South, and that its followers are neither to be scolded down or sneered down. There is, even now, three times the enthusiasm for Bell and Everett, that there is for the sectional Lincoln and HAMLIN ticket. In the New England States, where Lincoln expected to have things his own way, the friends of the "old gentlemen" are marshalling their hosts by thousands in every State and every county, and feel confident of success. The spirit has been caught up here in Pennsylvania, and recently meetings have been held in various parts of the State. An Electoral ticket, composed of the friends of the "old gentlemen," will soon be announced, and "the war will be carried into Africa." From present indications, we feel safe in saying that Bell and Everett will poll more votes in Pennsylvania than Lincoln and HAMLIN. The B. R's, are frightened almost out of their wits, and are casting sheep's eyes at each other in silent amazement. Poor fellows!—they imagined they had a sure thing 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 unhapan all-wise Providence has cared for this counime, and save our blessed inheritance from the grasp of the Goths and Vandals who now put the farewell words of Washington at defiance, and mock at his sage warnings. We have confidence in the intelligence of the people of this glorious Union, and we believe firmly that they have resolved in their hearts that, under no circumstances, will they permit Lincoln and his hungry Black Republican crew to grasp the reigns of Government. The people, North, East, West and South will unito their voices and demand for President either Douglass or Breckenridge, or Bell-

> natches: BELL AND EVERETT MEETING .- Hollidaysburg, Pa., July 26.—The Bell and Everett meeting held here last night, was the largest and most enthusiastic meeting since the Taylor campaign. Col. Seymour and E. C. Pechin

any one, except Lincoln. As a "sign of the

times," we subjoin the following short des-

addressed the meeting.

Bell and Everett Meeting at Altoona Altoona, July 27 .- A large and enthusias

OUR COUNTY TICKET THIS FALL.

In the formation of the Democratic County Ticket, the Delegates who are to meet in County Convention, in Carlisle, on the 13th inst. cannot be too careful. One bad selection very often damages and endangers the whole.-The ticket must, to secure the entire vote of the party, be composed of sterling men-men fresh from the ranks of the people-new men. It is highly important that we have harmony faithfully carry out the object of this resoluthe Republicans intend to contest every inch THE HARVEST HOME MEETING .- On Satur- of ground, and if we are not united they may deday, the Annual Harvest Home was held at | feat at least a portion of our ticket. This the Fair Ground, and the attendance was they cannot do if the County Convention is about as large as usual, consisting of about careful in the selection of candidates. With one hundred and fifty persons, composed one or two exceptions, the gentlemen who have mostly of our leading farmers. Although been named for the various offices, are worthy ough authorities threaten to enforce payment pleased to see there those who heretofore have and deserving, and if nominated, will be corattended generally at these meetings, we were dially supported. We repeat, then, let the sorry that the number was not greater. The greatest care be exercised by the nominating sorry that the number was not greater. The greatest care be exercised by the nominating Carlisle, but the resolution contemplating such harvest is over, the grain is housed, the crop Convention, and let the Delegates see to it removal was laid on the table for one year, by is very abundant, and the occasion offered was that no "bargain and sale" candidate is plac- a vote of 11 to 9. Hence the Trustees have

change of opinion by the farmers of all parts | The candidate for Congress will be conceded to Perry, of course, and we doubt not our duct towards an institution which they should The preparations, too, were ample, and the neighbors over the mountain will select a gendinner prepared in the best of style by Major tleman who will be able to poll the entire Democratic vote of the District. So mote it be

DOUBLING GAP SPRINGS .- We learn that there is at present a very large number of viwrites as follows to the Philadelphia Bulle-

This well known and pleasant summer resort was opened for visitors, on the 20th June. We accepted an invitation from the proprie-tors, and started on the early train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and arrived at New-ville (via the Cumberland Valley Railroad from Harrisburg,) at two o'clock, and without being obliged to wait here one or two hours we at once took our seats in the stage for the Springs. We were much delighted with the improvements made on this part of the road. It is thoroughly graded, so that an hour's cars; at the same time affording an opportunity to enjoy the magnificent scenery around us.— Ahl, Esq., had become one of the proprietors, under whose direction, Doubling Gap must be-

come the favorite Summer Resont in this State. Water Works have been erected on an S Cave" to the house, in iron pipes, a distance of over 1800 feet. These works were erected husbandry, and productiveness of the soil, and ment. This pure water is also supplied to

These improvements are all made since the county, so little attention is paid to the regu- and cold water, a new ten-pin alley, with valarity of the fields enclosed, and instanced the rious other improvements; all tending to make Doubling Gap Springs the most favorite resort for summer pleasure seekers, for comfort, pleasure and case. The house is now conduc ted by Messrs. H. Kanaga, Koser & Coyle, the latter was the proprietor for many pre-vious seasons,) all of whom are gentlemen of experience, who spare no pains to entertain their guests in the best manner. The pure

ted with our visit, and resolved to make an-

THE HARRISBURG "MASS MEETING."

A "Mass Meeting" of that portion of Judge Doveras' friends who disapprove the action of the Democratic State Executive Committee. and who are in favor of two Electoral tickets, (and of course defeat,) assembled at Harrisburg on Thursday last. In another column we publish the proceedings, as we find them reported for Forner's Press. Walearn (from the papers at Harrisburg and from those who vitnessed the meeting,) that it was a very small and tame affair. The whole "mass" numbered some 200! Strange to say, this 'Mass Meeting of the friends of DougLAS" did not adopt the proposition for which they assembled, viz-the formation of a new Electoral Ticket. When that open attempt at disorganization was proposed, their hearts failed them, and the proposition was laid

In the campaign before us we desire to give and take" as much as possible. We are willing to join Judge Douglas' true friends not those who attempt to disorganize and who say they prefer Lincoln to Breckinging -in all efforts they may make to give him the Electoral vote of the State and advance his interests generally. We are for DougLAS with all our might, but we are not in favor of disorganization; and we will oppose all disorganizing schemes.

Who then, let us ask, called this "Mass Meeting" at Harrisburg? Why, Mr. Rich-ARD J. HALDEMAN, the Pennsylvania member of the Democratic National Committee. What right had he to assume this authority? No. nore right than "the man in the moon,"-The National Committee has no authority to interfere with the organization in the States, and the attempt of Mr. HALDEMAN to assume this authority, is at once novel and disorganizing. Any attempt too, to strike a single name from the Electoral Ticket, by any man try since its birth, and we believe the same or body of men (except the body that appointpower will continue with us to the end of ed it, or its agent, the State Executive Committee,) will tend to disorganize and be in the face of all precedent. The Reading Convention alone, or a new Convention, properly called, or the State Committee, can exercise this authority-nobody else.

The State Executive Committee, will have n meeting on the 9th inst., and we suppose the proposition to re-convene the Reading Convention, or to call a new Convention, will be brought before it. We will support either that our difficulties can thus be compromised. Let us all-Douglas men and Breckingidge men-make an effort to bring about peace.-Let us lay aside all asperities, and advise together as to the best mode we can adopt to ing, ever vexing, safan like, sleep destroying, unite the party. If our bickerings are continued, of course the electoral vote will be lainous vile, despicable, diabolical, detestible, cast for Lincoln. Let us then hope that, in contemptible, contumacious, condemnable, the event of the re-assembling of the Reading long-billed, long-winded, long-legged, and altion, something may be done that will tend to ring human nature-Mosquiroes! Up with ing the check would not have been discovered, secure the election of the Democratic Electoral Ticket in Pennsylvania.

Cool.-During this sweltering hot weather t is refreshing to occasionally read a cool piece of impudence. A correspondent of the Baltimore Christian Advocate, in noticing the recent Commencement of Dickinson College intimates that there are causes of anxiety on he part of the friends of the College "involving its best interests and future prosperity,"

one of these causes he states as follows: "There is another cause of anxiety, name ly, the hostility of a portion of the authorities nd people of Carlisle to the College. The ct—unnatural and without just cause—i tion arises, what can be done to remedy this source of annoyance, and brawback to the inthat the College is indebted in the sum of \$1. 00, to the town authorities for paving two sides of the College square, done in opposition of thorns was plaited. It is very ornamental, to the will of the financial committee; the College is unable to pay the debt, and the bor-This state of things induced the Board of Trustees, at their late session, to consider the ropriety of removing Dickinson College from one year in which to canvass the matter, and have ample time in which to alter their con foster by all the means and applicances in their power.

There, "Borough authorities, press, and ci tizens of Carlisle," you have just one year more grace allowed you to alter your conduct to wards the College! If by that time you do sitors at Doubling Gap. A correspondent not repent, and forgive the College the debt who had been sojourning there for some time, it owes the Borough, the Trustees will do something desperate. It appears that this threat has not had the effect it was intended, for we notice that Sheriff M'CARTNEY has advertised the College for sale, and it will be sold, sure, if it neglects to pay its debts. Why is it that the College refuses to pay this just debt? Every citizen had to pave his or her property, or failing to do so, the Borough authorities laid the pavement, and held the pro-perty for the cost of it. The editor of this pa per was a member of Council when the Pave ment Ordinance was passed, and we supported it zealously, for we felt satisfied it was the only way to get our citizens to pave their pro perties. Under the operation of the Ordiance, we had to put down some three hundred and sixty feet of pavement; all our citizens had to pave, and now our side-walks are creditable to the town. Why should Dickinson College claim exemption from the requirements of the Borough law? The correspondent of the Advocate says it is "unable to pay the debt." Indeed!-then the defender of the "time-honored Institution" in last week's Herald must have been mistaken when he represented the College more prosperous now than ever before. There is a wide discrepance in the conclusions of these two apologists for the College. But, able or not, its indebt-M'CARTNEY will enforce it. If, for so doing, gret the step very much, and many will re-

N. B. After the above was in type, we learned that, by order of our Town Council the College has been released from the payment of the amount it owes the Borough for by ninety-nine out of every hundred of our citizens. Our Borough is now swamped in The Hon. Jefferson Davis is at West debt, and at this hour has a protested note in

joice at it.

ough tax has become oppressive and almost beyond endurance; and yet our citizens are compelled to put down payement, and to paytheir taxes promptly, but Dickinson College is favored at our expense. In the name of our

people we protest against this miserable policy. Who is Foster For?-The Opposition papers are generally exercised with reference to Gen. Foster's position on the Presidency. Some of them assert with much confidence that he is for Douglas, while others assert

Opposition to inquire into his preferences, the Reading Convention, which Convention also adopted a platform of principles. That fallacies of the Opposition.

JAMES MCLEAN, Esq., & rising and talented platform he endorsed. Upon it he stands, and cratic party on the Presidency, no true Dem acts with the ununimity which marks the Decrat, who really desires to secure the election of a Democratic Governor, and to main-tain the ascendency of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, will ask him to interfere His duty is to his party, and with it he will stand or falk

Union Ticker in New Jersey .- Three Wednesday the 25th ult. The regular Demoderatio Convention; assembled under the and Everett men. Judge Naar, editor of the a powerful speech in favor of union and victory. The Douglas straight-outers, like those

so did the Bell and Everett men. Three of prevent pregnancy. Several times afterwards the names on the latter ticket are the same as he gave it to her. Little is said concerning those that were placed on the Democratic Union ticket, and the Bell and Everett Convention gave full power to their Executive Committee to make such changes in the ticket as might be rendered necessary, which is considproposition, provided we can be convinced | ered in substance a union with the Breckin-

THEY'VE COME. That's so-they've come; those peaky, peace disturbing, wheezing, wheedling, never to be caught, patience tryinsclorizing, flesh probing, blood drawing, vilclaret, ice water and soda, you sufferers may survive. But remember, they are here!-

Whizz-z-ist, zip-pe-snap! SEEDS Enou Syria. The Patent office is in the receipt of a very large and fine assortment of seeds and cuttings from Syria, at the very moderate expense of \$1,000. They were collected by the Rev. Dr. Barclay, Missionary there. There are varieties of wheat, barley, grape cuttings, olives, scions of fruits, vegetable products, and usoful plants. The scions, outtings, &c., will be sent to the propagating houses for experiment and increase, and no distribution of the remainder will be made before the fall. Among the interesting plants is the lessaban, from which it is said the crown seeds of melons, squashes, camels' food, dates, walnuts equal to the English, and probably well adapted to the Southern or Middle States. The seed of the mais tree, which is esteemed as medicinal or prophylactic, were procured from the inclosure of the Temple of Solomon.

The next Potent Office report is to contain directions as to the proper manner of sowing per methods to procuring germination.

THE CENSUS OF 1860.—POPULATION OF PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS .- The following is a statement of the population of the towns named, as ascertained by the Census of 1860, so

far as has been reported with accur	noy;
1860. 1850.	Increa
Harrisburg, 14,862 7,996	6,
Allentown, 8,047 3,779	4,
Pottstown, 2,400 1,671	Α
Lebanon,* 5,438 2,184	
Carlisle, 5,765 4,581	1,
Chester, 4,649 1,765	2,
Columbia, 5,006 4,340) ,
Phœnixville, 4,433 2,700:	í,
Bloomsburg, 2,486 1,800	, . (
Brookville, 1,359 763	
Lancaster, (estimated) 18,000 12,369	5,6
Reading, 24,000 15,743	8,5
19.1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

*Including North Lebanon. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION DAY .- Congress assed an act in 1845, "to establish a uniform time for holding elections for electors of President and Vice President in all the States of the Union." This act fixes the election on the "Tuesday next after the first Monday in the month of November"—which this year is the 6th day of the month. All the electors must be chosen or appointed on that day, except in case of the filling of vacancies in the Electoral College, or where a State has failed to effect an election on the day designated.

Mr. George Hoover, of Brothersvalley township, Somerset county, Pa., lately visited a rattlesnake den on the mountain, about two miles from his house. He despatched 34 near the Ridge, drank from a spring, a few edness to the Borough must be paid. The of them, the shortest four feet in length, the tax-payers of our town demand it, and Sheriff longest 5 feet and a half. One of the longest with violent pains in the stomach which inhad twenty-two rattles, and a button upon its creased to such an extent that medical aid the Trustees determine to remove the College tail. Mr. Hoover, of whom the Pittsburg was summoned. An emetic was administered the Trustees determine to remove the College tail. Mr. Hoover, of whom the Pittsburg was summoned. An emetic was administered objects is of vital importance, as well now as from Carlisle, let them do so—but few will re—Chronicle vouches for as being a gentleman of and the boy ejected from his stomach a live for the future; and should the Democratic strict veracity, says he could have killed a blacksnake, about five inches in length, and barrel of them but for the poisonous exhalations from the den.

> Richard Kilpatrick, of Augusta, Bracknan to fight at any point in the United States | was one thousand dollars. he may designate, and at any time, for the sum of \$10 to \$20,000.

A son of Charles Dickens is a merchant be freed, and appointed L. R. Edwards, his Bank for \$1200 borrowed money. Our bor- and tea-taster in Baring's Hong Kong.

Upper End Right!

The following letter from a friend at Ship ensburg, came to hand too late for our last: SHIPPENSBURG, July, 25, 1860.

Dear Volunteer :- You will doubtless be flad to learn that the Democracy of this section of the county are in active motion. The meeting last Monday evening was one of the old-time demonstrations, giving evidence of unabated zeal in the good cause, and a determination to stand by the colors. Succeeding, as it did, the Republican wire-walking and equally as confidently that he is for Breckin- appeared in a more favorable light, our eno-While we do not recognize the right of the speech of singular clearness and force, setting out in bold terms the real doctrines of th since it is none of their business, we take eccommonate party, and dissecting, with a skil-casion to say that Gon. Foster was nominated full hand, the whole body of Republicanism.

as the Democratic candidate for Governor by with the current history of the party, and in an eliquent manner exposed the dangerous

young Democrat, was then called, and rewith it he is willing to go before the people.

As between the divided forces of the Demomocracy here, a triumph must crown the efforts of the present interesting contest.

S.

THE CONFESSION OF HARDEN.—This document, says the Newark Advertiser, is a very unsatisfactory production, adding scarcely anything to our knowledge of the criminal and his career beyond the facts developed on the State Conventions assembled at Trenton on trial, and subsequently made public. The only new matter is some correspondence between moratio Convention, assembled under the call of the State Committee formed an electrical ticket pledged to east the vote of the State for either of the candidates opposed to Lincoln and Hamlin, whom it will elect. The Concerning his connection with Miss Dorland Corning, Jas. S. Waggoner, Peter F. Ege, Christian Kuhn, John M. Good, Jus. Andercrats, two Douglas Democrats, and three Bell to be created is that the engagement and marriage were thrust on him by his mother-in-True Democrat; and a friend of Douglas, made law. The poisoning of his wife is openly confessed, but occupies only a little over a page, and merely confirms what has heretofore in Pennsylvania opposed to Democratic suc- been published. Ho administered arsenic to coss, formed a separate electoral ticket, and her on an apple, saying it was a powder to

> Harden's feelings, except that after the murder he was haunted by fear and remorse. The Phillipsburg Standard relates that to his other crimes Harden added that of forgety. He endeavored to get cashed at the Easton Bank a check for \$1000, with the name of John I. Blair, President of the Belvidere Bank, forged upon it. The Bank officers through caution, would not cash the check, and Harden then presented it at the Phillips burg Bank, where the forgery was detected but no measures were taken to arrest Harden, who was unknown to the officers of the Bank. The affair took place on the very day on which Harden purchased the posion to kill

Convention, or the meeting of a new Conven- ways to be anathematised exescises of swelte- his wife. His identity with the person offerthe bars, keep your blinds closed, your lights had he not confessed it to the Sheriff. It is out, your bumb of patience distended to its probable that he intended to use the money, fullest capacity, and perhaps, with the help o | had he obtained it, to escape after committing the murder.

A Broody Array. Last Saturday evening week, a number of Spaniards and Chinese ngaged in a quarrel at Proctorville, La., and he Chinese were finally obliged to fly. Running to their boats at the wharf they were enabled to escape by their friends interposing and checking the pursuers. After they had escaped the Spaniards attacked a Chinaman who was standing by witnessing the scene. He was a large, powerful man, and shook off the five men attacking him. He then drew a tional Convention held at Charleston and Ballong knife from his belt and awaited another attack. This was soon made, and he plunged stantly. A second came up, and he was out so badly that he soon died. The Chinaman the National Democratic Convention of Hon; and by the National Democratic Convention of Hon; ask the State Committee to reconsider the sak the State Committee the sak the sak the sak the sak the State Committee the sak the sak the sak the sak the sak the his friends, hoping to be taken up. The Spaniards pursued in a boat, and coming near him, he turned, threw up his arms, and received the contents of a gun in his breast. He was instantly killed, making the third victim of the melee.

THE "BENECIA BOY" ON HIS MUSCLE. John C. Heenan, in company with his trainer, Jack seeds as it is known that many of the failures M'Donald, will give a sparring exhibition, in to reproduce from the seeds distributed by the New York, on Monday evening next. Seeds Patent Office arise from ignorance of the pro- to be reserved for ladies (!) The Boy will then set out on a tour to New Orleans, via Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charleston, 'traveling on his muscle" all the way.-Heenan made considerable money while abroad, but "spent it," as he says, " like a Maior." All told, his earnings in England and Ireland amounted to nearly \$35,000. For ase, four sparring exhibitions given in four towns 268 in Ireland he received the portly sum of \$7, 500. but it's all gone-" glided smoothly away like the closing hours of a good man's life" 884 - and now he wants more.

A LITTLE DIFFICULTY.—The Laclede (Mo.) Journal regrets to learn that a little difficultv' occurred at a horse race on Fox Creek, Douglas county, Missouri, the results of which are summed as follows: Wm. W. Gideon, a citizen of Wright county, was shockingly and in the present crisis; therefore, be it Resolved and declared, That the proposed brutally beaton over the head with a gun, by Jack Aslup, until life was extinct. Author Neal was fatally stabbed. William Neal, Is will not be sanctioned by a full meeting of the and Davis and Joseph Todd were knocked committee, and will be rejected by the Domowas broken-another Aslup had his arm broken and his head badly bruised-and a man named Davis was shot through the hand and wrist, although not participating in the little difficulty.' 'These men,' adds the Journal, 'had long lived neighbors and friends.'

SWALLOWING A SNAKE.—The Lyons (N. Y.) Republican says: A boy who lives in Sodus, evenings since, and very soon after was seized about as large and round as a pipe stem.

A foot race took place in Louisville Ky., on Saturday week, and was won by a on county, Ky., believing himself to be "the man named Shultz, who ran one hundred best man on earth," challenges John C. Hee- yards in nine and a half seconds. The stake

> Dr. Thomas Butts; of Southampton Va., who died last week, has directed in his will that all his servants, 105 in number, shall executor.

HARRISDURG, July 26, 1860. The Convention was called to order by R. J. Haldeman, of Harrisburg, who made an carnest speech, reviewing the course of political events which led to the calling of the convention. He had never used all the power witch belongs to the National Baycordin. which belongs to the National Democratic Committee, but had so deted as might best preserve the party. The President has said there was no Democratic party. We meet together to prevent the disorganization of the party in spite of the President.

The speech was received with much ap

George Nelson Smith, of Cambria, was se ected as temporary President. On taking the chair, he said it was time for prompt and energetic action. Never, in our political his tory, was a party so unhappily dissevered. It is to be hoped that our course will be in the line of duty, and according to the usage of

the Domocratic party. [Applause.]
J. Simpson Africa, of Huntingdon, and Joshua T. Owon, of Philadelphia, were appointed Secretaries. Charles Brown, of Philadelphia, addressed

the Convention. He said our duty was a plain one. It is to go back to the source of all power, the people of Pennsylvania. [Applause.] The speediest and surest way of and carnestly ask a prompt and efficient of settling the difficulties is by an appeal to the county and toxylishing the Company of the county and toxylishing the Company of the county and toxylishing the Company of the Comp people themselves. We are here to advise on what is best to be done, and to lay our action before the Democratic party of the State. He traced the history of the Baltimore Convention. We are not fighting against the South, only against the men who are endeavoring the break down the Democratic party. Shoul we be defeated now, we will lay the founda-tion stone of a new Democratic party, in which there will be no secedars and disunionists. The list of self-constituted Delegates was

son, Fred'k. Renninger.

A permanent organization was effected by the election of Hendrick B. Wright, of Luzerne, as President, with a number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries.

Mr. Wright took the chair amid loud applause and cheers for Douglas. Mr. Wright said we have assembled to resist rank usurpation. He would vote for no such mongrel concern recommended by the State Committee. Af he could not vote for the regular Democratic nominees and them along he would stay at home and weep for the Demogracy of the times. He might question the propriety as originally constituted.

An amendment to the resolutions was offer electoral ticket, or usurp the powers of the Democratic State Convention by calling a National Democratic Committee, to the new State Convention. He believed it would be State Committee. sufficient for this meeting to declare Douglas and Johnston the regular nonlinees of the Democratic party. Whatever may be done, he would be willing to make it his party

croed. But let there be deep deliberation before action. He would not be willing to submit to the action of the old Reading Convention, which had been disbanded, but he would consent that the people should form a new consent that the people should form a new which caused some excitoment. Though convention to present an electoral ticket. The Douglas man, he was not disposed to be rul leaders of the secession movement look forward to a Southern Confederacy. He defied tended that the electoral ticket formed at their opposition. In conclusion, he advised Reading should be sustained until it was muthe members of the Convention to be cautious as well as effectual, A committee on resolutions was appointed,

with Richard Vaux as chairman. Joshua T. Owen, General Davis and Ceffer-il Miller addressed the Convention.

The committee on resolutions, after considerable debate, reported the following: Whereas, The Democrats from all parts of whereas, The Demograts from all parts of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in mass the resolutions, and of conciliation, as according to the using of the party. We should not fall into the using of the party. We should not fall into the same trap as our opponent by breaking the rules of the party. Its Wanted to avoid any interference in the legal actions of the State Committee, whole the legal actions of the State Committee, which is the regular definitions and powerful to the legal actions of the State Committee, which is the regular definition of the party.

tions and nominations of the State Democratic Convention held at Reading.

2d. That we ratify and confirm the resolu-

timore.

3. 3d. That we hereby proclaim our sincere the knife into the first man, killing him in- port of the nominations by the State Convenfaithful, energetic, and uncompromising sup-S. A. Douglas, of Illinois, for President, and Hon. Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, for Vice President of the United States.

4th: That we hereby solemnly protest against the proceedings of the Democratic State Committee, held at Philadelphia, on the 2d of July, 1860-1st. Because said action of that Committee

as unwarranted by the terms and authority of its appointment. 2d. That it was in opposition to the in

structions and resolutions of the Reading Con-vention, from which it alone derived its official authority. 3d. That it thereby proposed to release the electors from the only duty enjoined on them to vote for the regular candidates nominated

by the regularly constituted National Conven-tion of the Democracy of the United States and undertook to authorize and justify said cleetors to vote for candidates other than those o regularly nominated.

4th. That said action of the State Commit ee is contrary to the usages of the party;

tends to break up its organization, recognize direct opposition to its nominees, and would prevent the masses of the party from voting or S. A. Douglas and Hershel V. Johnson, the Democratic nominees for President and Vice President of the United States. And whereas, therefore, in the present cou-

dition of the Democratic party, thus induced by the disorganizing action of the State Committee; it becomes necessary for the Demo-cratic party to take such decisive and uninis-takable ground as will put to rest all doubts as to its feelings, wishes, opinions, and duties

down and severely injured, a man named cratic masses; and in order, therefore, to test down and severely injured, a man named the truth of our convictions, we demand that the truth of our convictions, we demand that the meeting of the Democratic State Commitlip was knocked down. William Aslup's jaw tee, to be held at Cresson on the 9th of August, shall rescind its action of the 2d of July, and proceed to interrogate the electors if they are prepared to obey the instructions of the Rending Convention, and vote for the regularly nominated Democratic candidates of the party, Douglas and Johnson, and on the replies of the electors if vacancies occur by a efusal of any, then to call a Convention of the Democratic party to complete the electoral ticket, and pledge it to the unconditional support of regular organization and the regularly nominated candidates, that the integrity of the

principles and organization of the Democratic party and the success of its candidates is its great aim and hope, and that to insure these State Committee refuse to obey the instruction of the Reading Convention, and the demand of this Convention now endorsing them, then the Democratic State Committee, or such members as refuse so to vote, have forfeited their power and position, and we hereby invoke the faithful and true Democrats on said Committee to carry out and perfect the purposes of its creation, and when so assembled o act as the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania.

ennsylvania.

Resolved, That it is hereby declared to be mittee, assembled as herein set out, to call a will split it before long; for, be it romember Convention of the Democratic party of Penn- ed, he's "some" on wood.

The Douglas "Mass Convention." sylvania, in favor of its regular organiza nd nominated candidates, the delegates to and nominated cumulative, are delegates to be clocked according to tiske, and to meet on or before the 28th of August next, or as early a state of particular and particula practicable, for the purpose of perfecting the Democratic electoral ticket pledged to support, maintain, and abide by the action of the port, maintain, and about by the netion of the Democratic Convention and the regular can didates of the party—Stephen A. Douglas Herschel V. Johnson, and Henry D. Foster. Resolved, That it is horeby declared to be the will and wish of this Convention, representing the Denocratic masses of the State. that an electoral ticket be presented to them wholly pledged to vote for Douglas and John son, and no other candidate; and in the event of any obstacle arising to prevent the assembling of the Convention to be called to meet as aforesaid, then, and in that case only, the as atoresate, then, and in time case only, the Democratic State Committee, organized as heroin suggested, shall have, possess and exercise the power and authority to form such n electoral ticket

an electoral ticket.

Revolved, That the President of this Conveition shall appoint a Committee of Correspondence or Vigilance to address the Democracy of Pennsylvania, correspond with the regular organizations in the several counties listribute correct information, and guard the vital interests of the party.

Resolved, That the Convention respectfull county and township in the Commonwealth so that the electoral ticket may be presented to every Democratic voter in Ponnsylvania and also to insure the succes of the Democra ic State and national candidates in October

and November next.

Resolved, That the Democratic party of Pennsylvania is not to be held responsible in the opinions or views of those who were men the opinions or views of mose who were most in its regular organization, but who have either as editors or appointees, have united with seceders from the Democratic party, and are using their public position to destroy in union and harmony, and to defeat its regular versional conditions. larly nominated candidates. '

Resolved, That no newspaper other than hose which rally to the support of Douglas, Johnson, and Foster, shall be considered as speaking authoritatively for the Democrati

without action on the resolutions, the Comnittee adjourned till 8 o'clock this evening. About two hundred gentlemen pariicipated n the proceedings, few or none of whom were specially delegated.

EVENING BESSION. Mr. Fisher, of York, addressed the Convo tion at length on the strength of the Doughi Democracy in his county, and in the State He said it consisted of nearly the whole part

party. Mr. Chase, of Luzerne, replied, in a speed out of the Democratic organization, and con-tended that the electoral ticket formed at

tilated. Gen. Davis, of Bucks, suggested that the chairman of this Convention be empowered to appoint one or two members from tach Conressional district, to act with the minority of he State Executive Committee, and form an electoral ticket in case the Committee refi

to do justice.

Gen. Ward, of Bradford, argued in favorof

is the regular agent of the party appointed Reading. We don't know yet who are the true men of the electors, and cannot proper arrange a ticket. Mr. John Cessna, of Bedford, said that the

stood, and he explained it. Mr. Welsh said that every elector was held to a pledge to the Reading Convention to support the regular nonlinees. We have declared action. Let us not unfurl the banner of di organization, but throw that oblequy upon the State Committee if they done to meet it. The amendment of Mr. Haldeman, for the

The original resolutions and addresses were unanimously adopted, and the Conventional

appointment of an executive committee was

Proceedings of the Standing Committee The Democratic Standing Committee d Cumberland county met at the hotel of D. Martin; in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1860. Twenty-two members of the Committee were present. After a free inter change of opinion, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted;

Whereas, The unfortunate divison now existing in the Democratic party on the subjet of Presidential nominations, which we have strong reasons to believe will be honorable and satisfactorily compromised before the time for united action arrives, is a source of the deepest regret of all true Democrats and con-servative men, and which if carried out must produce universal disgrace and defeat, and for which the Democracy of this country are not chargeable, nor are to be held census surable. That such a division does now exist surable. That such a division does now exist in our ranks no sane man will attempt to deep and which, if carried into our county conventions, will most certainly produce, to a yentions, will most certainly produce, to a yentions, will most certainly produce, to be such state of affairs, we would respectfully though earnestly, recommend to the Demoratic voters of the different townships beloat an delegates to the County Convention, man who, from their known probity of character, and love of party and country in preference and love of party and country in preference to men, will select such men for our count nominees (without regard, to their Presider tial preferences) as are worthy, to ed on our ticket with the honest and tel ented Foster at their head; who will do home to the offices for which they are selected, and

credit to the party.

Resolved, That the Democrats of the seven wards, boroughs and townships, be rejusted to meet at their respective places of helding stated. township and borough elections on Saurely, the 11th of August, 1860; and then and there elect two delegates in each of said wards, be oughs and townships, to meet in Convenient the Court House in Carlisle, on Monda, the 13th day of at the Court House in Carlisle, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1860, at 11,0 clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a Courty Ticket; and that said delegate elections held between the hours, of 3 and 7,0 clock, M., in the townships, and between 8 and in the boroughs.

in the boroughs.

Resolved, That the Convention be and hereby requested to complete the nominal before any adjournment is had.

Resolved, That these proceedings be pullished in the Democratic papers of the county of H. Behne, Sec. pro tem.

In 1856, the Opposition attempted ide their candidate in on a woolly horse, the "varmint" shed its wool long bofore reached the White House. In 1860 the the duty of the said Democratic State Com-