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FOR PRESIDENT, **ETEPHEN A. DOUGLAS,** OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON OF GRORGIA.

DREOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

For Governor, HENRY D. FOSTER. OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET.

Ass:mbly, WILLIAM J. SHEARER, of Carlisle. Prothonotary, BENJAMIN DUKE, of Shippensburg. Clerk of the Courts, JOHN FLOYD, of Upper Allen.

Register,

JOSEPH C. THOMPSON, of Carlisle. Director of the Poor,

GEORGE SHEAFER, of Hampden. Auditor,

ELIAS B. EYSTER, of Dickinson.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, ELECTORS AT LARGE.

GEO. M. KEIN, of Berks county. RICHARD VAUX, of Philadelphia

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

I. Fred'k. A. Server.	14. J. Reckhow.
2. Wm. C. Patterson.	15. Geo. D. Jackson.
8. Jos. Crockett, Jr.	16. J. A. Ahl.
	17. J. B. Danner.
	18. J. R. Crawford.
6. Charles Kelly.	19. H. N. Lee.
	20. J. B. Howell.
	21. N. P. Fetterman.
9. J. L. Lightner.	22. Samuel Marshall.
10. S. S. Barber.	23. Wm. Book.
11. T. H. Walker.	24. B. D. Hamlin.
	25. Gaylord Church.
13 Joseph Lauhach.	

Resolution Adopted by the State Executive Committee, August 9, 1860.

Resolved, That the Democratic Electora Ticket be headed with the name of Stephen A. Douglas or John C. Breckinridge as an elector at large, and in the event of the success of said ticket, if the greater number of votes shall have been cast for Stephen A Douglas, then the vote of the electoral college of the State shall be cast for Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson, for President and Vice President; but if for John C Breckinridge, then for John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane, for the same offices. If th vote of Pennsylvania cannot elect the candi dates for whom a majority of the votes are cast, and it can elect any man running for the office of President of the United States claiming to be a Democrat, then the vote of the electoral college shall be cast for that candidate. If it will not elect either of the Democrats for whom it is cast, or any of the ted. Democrats who were voted for in the States, then the votes shall be east for the candidat who has the majority of the votes of the State and that the Chairman of this Committee be instructed to obtain from the gentlemen on the Democratic Electoral Ticket of the State their several and distinct pledges of acquiescence in the foregoing resolution, and to re port the result of his action in the premises at the next meeting of the Committee, to be held on the —— day of ——."

Democratic Pole Raising.

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. In our last we spoke of the Democratic Counv Ticket as an excellent one, and composed deserving men, with but one exception. WILLIAN J. SHEARER, the candidate of this county for Assembly, is a young man of ster- the first time since Cumberland has been a

county that a County Commissioner has sought ling integrity, with every noble property of head and heart. In the event of his election or desired a re-nomination. It is a new thing inviting the co-operation of all conservative -which we regard as certain-he will, we feel - a breaking up of a well-established rule.satisfied, watch with care and assiduity, the It is undeniable, however, that any County interests of his constituents. He is a gentle- | Commissioner, (no matter what kind of man man of fine abilities, a lawyer by profession, he is, or how incompetent,) can secure a reand who is as conversant with the wishes of nomination just as often as he pleases. The the people of this Representative District as patronage in the hands of the Commissioner any man in it. Having received the nomina- is immense, and if they are corrupt enough tion fairly and honorably, he should, and no and venal enough, to use this patronage for doubt will, receive the hearty support of all the purpose of securing a re-nomination or for loyal Democrats in the District any other object, they can do so successfully

COUNTY COMMISSIONER MEGAW.

This gentleman, at present one of the Coun

ty Commissioners, was re-nominated, in a sur-

reptitious manner, for the same office by the

late Democratic County Convention. This is

BENJAMIN DUKE, of Shippensburg. is the The re-nomination of MAGAW, in opposition to candidate for Prothonotary, and we feel confi- the expressed wishes of nineteen-twentieths of dent that all who are acquainted with Mr. the party in the county, is a fearful evidence DUKE will agree with us that a better selection of this fact. The Commissioners not only have could not have been made. He is, in every an active shrewd Tax-Collector in every townrespect, well qualified, and will make a ship and borough, who is almost constantly prompt, correct and obliging officer. He is a "bobbing around" in discharge of his various fine scholar, good scribe, and possesses an duties, but they have a much larger patronage amiable disposition. He, too, received his no- to dispense in the way of contracts, purchases mination fairly, and will be cordially suppor- &c. We repeat, then, that any Commission ted and triumphantly elected. er can secure a re-nomination if he pleases to JOHN FLOYD, of Upper Allen, received the use the power in his hands for this end. Mr. nomination for the office of Recorder. Mr. F. MEGAW has used this power, and has succee for many years, followed school-teaching for a ded in having himself foisted upon a ticket living, and was considered one of the best tea- otherwise unexceptionable.

chers in his section of country. He is an ac-Was Mr. MEGAW solicited by disinterested complished accountant, and a poor, honest, up- Democrats to be a candidate for re-nomina right man. He is lame of one hand, and this tion ? No !- a thousand voices will answer gratifying to the friends of the Union, the opshould secure him the sympathy of his fellow- no! But, knowing that, by the power of his citizens. He will prove an attentive and obli- patronage, he could succeed in his nefarious ging officer.

JOSEPH C. THOMPSON, of Carlisle, was unani- forcing himself upon the ticket, in the face of between the free and slave States of this Con mously nominated for Register, a compliment the protest of nearly every man who spoke not often bestowed upon a candidate. Mr. T. to him on the subject. The very men who vois a printer by trade, having entered this of. | ted for MEGAW in Convention, knew and felt fice in 1836, and continued to work in it that they were committing an outrage upon ever since. During the fifteen years the Vol- their constituents; and nearly every man of unteer has been in our hands, Mr. THOMPSON them, his own son, a Delegate from Hampden has been our foreman, and now appears a included, beseeched MEGAW (before the as counterpart of the establishment. We speak sembling of the Convention,) not to ask a refrom actual knowledge, when we pronounce nomination, reminding him of his unpopularhim a man of strict honesty and excellent caity, and that it would not do to nominate him pacity. Like most of his colleagues on the and at the same time refuse a re-nomination and at the same time refuse a re-nomination another four years, and place in the White to the balance of the old county officers, all of House, on the fourth day of March next, a ticket, he is poor, with a large family depenwhom are good men. They told him of the overwhelming opposition that was to him in every township, borough and ward in the country 1" We have not a doubt that there are thousands of honest, sober-minded, condent upon him for support. Here in Carlisle, where he was born and raised, he is universally respected, and will receive a very large Republican vote in addition to the vote of his county, and that nothing could save him from own party. His election is as certain to take a disastrous and humiliating defeat. But, all place as that the election will ocour, and we these arguments availed nothing; he insisted his friends, will help us to ring the Bell; and fell safe in predicting that he will make as upon the nomination, boasted of the power he good an officer as ever filled that position. possessed, and thus compelled the very men GEORGE SHEAFER, of Hampden, was nomito vote for him who deprecated the act, and nated for Director of the Poor, and ELIAS B. regarded it tantamount to defeat. Was there EYSTER, of Dickinson, was nominated by acever such an outrage committed in a County clamation, for Auditor. Both these gentle-Convention? Will the honest Democrats of men are well known to our people, and both Cumberland submit to this daring, and highare men of integrity and capacity, and of handed attempt to put them at defiance ?-

of course will be elected. Never-never! We will not support this fraudulent nomi Such, Democrats of Cumberland, is the tick et. It should and will be triumphantly elecnation-we will not countenance this outrage, nor shall the name of MEGAW ever appear at

the head of our columns. Even had he been REPUBLICAN TICKET .- The Republicans o our most devoted friend, we could not and this county met in Convention, in the Court-House, on Monday, and placed in nomination he following County Ticket: Assembly-Wm. B. Irwin.

Prothonotary-Jonathan E, Ferree. Clerk of the Courts-S. S. Sollenberger. Clerk of the Courts-S. S. Solienberger Register-E. A. Brady. Co. Commissioner-Capt. Geo. Miller. D. of Poor-John Miller. , Auditor-John S. Dunlap.

This ticket is, so far as we are acquainted

Petroleum or Rock Oil. NEW YORK. The discoveries which have for some time We are not without hope that the opponents aused so much excitement in Western Pennof Lincoln and Republicanism will yet present sylvania, were the subject of an interesting solid front before the Presidential election, paper, read before the American Scientific and wrest that State from the common enemy Convention at Newport on Friday last, by The Douglas State Convention, which held its session on Thursday last, passed resolutions Prof. Newberry. The oil is found very abundantly in Pennsylvania, and is also met with in Western Virginia and Ohio, Canada and men, and for this purpose empowered the State other places. The wells yield, by pumping, Committee to fill any vacancies that may occur in the electoral ticket, and to take men sures, if proper and necessary, "to give united expression and effect to the national "conservative sentiment of the State." A the whole. Prof. N. states that he recently combination with the Union party was effectpure oil, without any foreign admixture, and ed on the spot by placing a number of their it was barreled and sent to market as it came men among the list of electors. It is evident from the ground. The owner was not satisthat the power of filling vacancies in the elecfied, and deepened his well, and in eighteen toral ticket was conferred upon the State hours 150 barrels were collected from it-but Committee with the view of perfecting an arthis proved to be very impure. The crude oil rangement with the friends of Breckinridge; burns dimly, and is a very good lubricator, which we trust that the latter will lose no and when refined, has less smoke and less time in accomplishing. This would certainly prevent Lincoln from carrying the State of odor than any other oil, and is not explosive, while its illuminating power is equal to the New York. The Journal of Commerce, the leading Breckinridge paper in that State, and best coal oil, and can be furnished cheaper the Albany Atlas and Argus the leading a limestone; and the loss by distillation is State, except three or four, where Bell and Douglas paper, have both, since the commencement of this fight, counselled union and about one-half. These oils everywhere occur for the most part about one geological level. co-operation. We take the following article

from the Express : NEW YORK ALL RIGHT. UNION ELECTORAL TICKET AGREED TO AT SY RACUSE.

The result of the Convention at Syracuse yesterday, cannot but he in the highest degree onents of Sectionalism, and all who desire to stamp, deep and broad, the brand of popular deposit below, and it may be the product of and miserably selfish designs, he insisted upon the higher law, and an irrepressible conflict federacy. An electoral ticket has been formed, composed of well-known citizens, men of ster ling patriotism, integrity, and worth; and to perior to common oil. that ticket there is no reason to doubt the con-servative, Union-loving people of the Empire State will accord an undivided and enthusias-

LATE FROM EUROPE .- By the arrival of the Persia at New York on the 19th, and the tic support. Galway steamer Parana at St. Johns. N. F.

The result, in that event, cannot be con sidered a matter of conjecture. If it does not give the final death-blow to sectionalism, in we are in possession of late and interesting European and Asiatic intelligence. The most New York, it will at least compel the Sumimportant points of the political news received ners, the Sewards, the Lovejoys, the Helpers, are that 1500 of Garibaldi's men had landed and the Giddingses, to take back seats, for in Calabria the southern part of the kingdom of Naples; that one thousand volunteers had left Turin for Sicily, and that two Neapolitan regiments had mutinied; that Garibaldi had entered Messina amid great enthusiasm; and servative Republicans who, affrighted now at the reiterated ultraisms of Mr. Seward and that the four thousand Neapolitans who guard the citadel would not fire upon the city unless attacked. The massacre of the Christians at lars, as follows: as for the Democrats, there, being but really one great question now at issue, in this cam-Damascus had ceased : the Kurds and Bedou-

paign, the question, namely, of Union, or Dis-union, (for after all, that is the point,) there ins had retired into the interior of the counis nothing to keep them back from coming over, en masse, in support of the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws. Daylight is breaking 1 and with a grand comduration, had been determined on by the great Powers, and the French troops on the bination of the national elements, not for men, but for principles, in New York, let our

friends in other States rely upon it, that. Lin-colnism here is doomed to defeat. That conviction should quicken their patriotism, and stimulate them to renewed energy, so that when November comes, it can be said, with as much truth as ever, "as goes New York, so goes the Union."

would not countenance his impudent preten STRAIGHT-OUT DOUGLAS TICKET .--- The Doutions. But, he is not our friend; and never glas State Executive Committee met at Har risburg on the 15th inst, and passed resoluwas. Without one particle of cause, he has been maligning us with his malignant and tions repudinting the comprom e propose pestilential tongue ever since he has been a by the regular Democratic State Committee County Commissioner. In 1857 we supported at its meeting at Cresson on the 9th instant currence took place a few days ago. A swarm MEGAW with all our might, and assisted to and appointing a Committee of seven to se give him the handsome majority he received. | lect candidates for Electors to be placed upon He was a stranger to us and we to him; all a straight-out Douglas Electoral Ticket. The ve knew about him was the fact that he, the name of Gen. George M. Keim, one of the year previous, refused to support Mr. BUCHAN- Electors at Large on the regular Electoral AN after he received the nomination for the Pre- Ticket of the Rending Convention, was stricksidency. But this did not prevent us going en off by the Committee then in session, and Hon. JOHN CESSNA substituted. A dispatch states that Mr. Sessna declines and favors -to assume the duties of his office; some per- | union on the basis of the compromise adopted son or persons, knowing his violent and dog- at Cresson, and that Mr. R. J. Haldeman will take his place. We expected as much of Mr. CESSNA, for there is no better man and Democrat in the rushed to the rescue, when the stingers' left State than he is-none in whom we have more implicit confidence. HALDENAN, the Decker, who fied with all the speed to a shed disorganizer, is the very man to grace the head of a spurious, self-constituted electoral dog chained. The bees immediately left the ticket. A few months since he read Judge young man, and attack the poor dog with DOUGLAS and all his supporters out of the Railroad from taxation, it will be the Repub- He has attacked us behind our back and in a Democratic party; now he calls himself a he could be let loose. It is said the dog actu-"straight-out DougLAS man," and under this ally killed more than a quart of bees in his opposition to this measure in this county is ters against us-has attempted, by letter, to disguise expects to be able to carry the State intended as a "blind," but, we think, they defeat candidates for office in other counties, for the "rail-splitter." The people under-. Foster and Victory. There appears to be no discord among the Democrats of the State (whether Breckinridge or Douglas men) on the subject of Governor The voice of all is for FOSTER, and if they all work for him earnestly and in good faith the econd Tuesday of October will crown their efforts with victory, There is no reason why any. Democrat should not vote for FOSTER; and considerations of patriotism will, we trust, induce many who are not identified with party, to give him their support. Let us all, then, go in for FOSTER AND VICTORY. OUT FOR DOUGLAS .- The Cumberland (Md. Alleganian, the old organ of the Democracy of Allegheny county, Md., hoists the name of Douglas and Johnson. The Frederick Union, who has the future welfare of the party at the organ of the Frederick county Democracy, heart, to caush this fraudulent nomination be- has done the same. The Baltimore Dispatch neath his feet. Let this be done-let this in- is an able Douglas paper. From what we famous BARGAIN AND SALE transaction be scorn- can learn by our exchanges, Douglas is gain-

What Will the South Dot

The Pittsburg Post, of a late date, thus speaks of the relative strength of Douglas and Breakinridge in the Southern States: It was the cry of the opponents of Mr. Douglas a few weeks ago, that Mr. Breckin-

ridgo was sure to carry every Southern State. Since then, elections have been held in Ken-tucky and Missouri, two of the Southern States. In one, the Bell and Everett ticket States. In one, the Ben and Everet tokes has largely succeeded, and in the other, the friends of Mr. Douglas have swept the State by a triumphant majority, while the Breckin-ridge ticket was even beaten by the Ropubli-cans. These facts prove that in the Southern States the true-hearted Democracy are dotter from ten to twenty-five barrels per day of the by a triumphant majority, while the Breckincrude oil. The yield of the refined article of ridge ticket was even beaten by the Ropubli-the Pennsylvania oil is about 85 per cent. of States the true-hearted Democracy are determined to stand by the regular nominations of saw a well which gave ten barrels a day of their party. To those who have favored disorganization of the party, the elections in Kentucky and Missouri are subjects worthy of grave consideration. Everywhere the Douglas prospects are most cheering. ... In Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio, there is an ardent desire to have a united electoral ticket. Although the Douglas and Breckinridge men have been "distinct as the billows," they will be "one as the sea," against the Republicans of Pennsylvania. Our example will be fol-lowed in other States. We have not a particle of doubt that Stephen A. Douglas will be the next President of the United States. He best coal oil, and can be furnished cheaper will sweep the North as General Pierce did than any other. In Illinois, the oils occur in in 1852, and he will carry every Southern

Everett may beat him. It's folly, worse than folly, to talk of Brecktor the most part about one geological level. The Portage sandstone, which is a porous. rock, is the one most frequently penetrated attachment for Mr. Douglas, aside from their with the hope of getting oil; but this rock indicate the prespect for party usages, and party nom-indicate the prespect for party usages, and party nomonly serves as a reservoir for it as it is forced

their plain duty now. Recent demonstrations in the South leave no room for doubt that the contest there will up from below. The chemists must announce the theory of its formation, but it seems to be between Douglas and Bell. have been distilled from the carbonaceous

In Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, India na, Illinois, Minnesota, and other States, the animal as well as vegetable remains. In prestige of regular nomination is adding to the great personal strength of Mr. Douglas. The Opposition are terrified at the way things some cases the natural specimens are as translucent as elive or castor oil, and it is are working. They depended greatly upon a division in Pennsylvania. That hope has vanished. The Democracy see that their hope found to burn better, and to be generally su-

of success lies only with the regular nominees of the party, and around them they will rally to beat the Opposition.

THE EXCITEMENT IN TEXAS-THE CAUSE,-The papers from Texas continue to bring us accounts of the developments that are daily brought to light in the course of the investigations that are being made in order to sift to the anything else than that. It is true, Judge bottom and ascertain the causes that have led Douglas does not believe the question was de to the numerous recent fires throughout the cided by the Court which the Secessionists country. There seems to be no doubt that Abolition emissaries are the instigators and ne | fact that Judge Taney is for Douglas for groes the instruments. The Galveston News, President is the best evidence that Judge of the 28th of July, furnishes further particu- Douglas' opinion is right.

We learn from a gentleman, a resident of Ellis county, who left Waxahatchie on Monday last, and arrived this morning, some furtry, but the Christians still sought conceal- ther details of the results of the discovery of ment. An intervention in Syria, of limited the diabolical abolition plot, that was to sweep over Northern Texas, with the incendiary torch and murderer's weapon. In Dallas and Ellis counties, committee

point of embarkation would leave without composed of the coolest, steadiest, and most rewaiting for the contingents of the other Pow- spectable citizens were appointed, and were at work all last week investigating the whole af-fair. No one but those immediately interesrs, unless information should be received rendering their departure unnecessary. At tair. No one but mose inimicante, interest nor Shanghao there was much alarm, owing to where or, when they meet, or what they are the near approach of the rebels; trade was doing. Their chief object is to ascertain what suppended, and the banks closed. In Mel-bourne the commercial depression still pre-clase interferes in the investigation. In Ellis, the county court has organized patrols on an vailed, the crops were promising, and the

In Vermont, on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

In Georgia, on Monday, Oct. 1. In Mississippi, on Monday, Oct. 1.

In Florida, on Monday, Oct. 1.

In Ohio, on Tuesday, Oct. 9. In Indiana, on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

In Iowa, on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Tuesday, Nov. 6.

In Minnesota, on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

In California, on Wednesday, Sept. 5. In Maine, on Monday, Sept. 10.

In South Carolina, on Monday, Oct. 8.

Presidential Election in all the States, o

people to acquire, in early life, the habit of

writing, and to abandon as early as possible

any use of slang words and phrases. The

12 While a log was being out in a saw-

In Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

masters' goods, etc., and to lead them to Kan-sas; the negroes were told also that the next at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and one lady saw of bees, belonging to a Mr. Decker, came out President would be a northern man, who would something descending rapidly into a field.-1 nod in Ellis

Lady Pranklin

Among the noticeable arrivals in New York by the Adriatic, is that of Lady Franklin, in by the Adriatic, is that of Lady Franklin, in in company with hen nice, Miss Crayeroft. It is understood that Lady Franklin will remain some weeks in New York as the guest of Mr. Grinnell, the munificant patron of the expedi-Grinnell, the multicome parton of the expedi-tion sent, under command of Dr. Knne, in search of the party of Sir John Franklin, The splendid results of this expedition are known to the civilized world, and the names of Frank.

Franklin, is well known, perished amid the Franklin, is went known, peristica amid the inhospitable regions he was endeavoring to ex-plore, and Kane died soon after, his roturn from the expedition which has rendered his from the expedition which has rendered his name immortal, from a disease the seeds of which were sown by the exposure and suffer-ing he was compelled to undergo in his efforts to release his party from their dangerous po-sition. The name of Sir John Franklin has become historical as well by reason of his become historical as well by reason of his ser-vices in the cause of science as by his melan-choly death; and his wife, extensively known choly death; and his wife, extensively known by her unremitting efforts to satisfactorily as-certain the fate of the expedition of which her illustrious husband was the head. We do not doubt that in the tour she contemplates through the United States she will be the recipient of that respectful attention due so faithful and estimable a woman.—Pennsylty. nian.

Judge Douglas and the Supreme Court.

Since Benjamin, of Louisiana, charged Douglas with repudiating the decision of the Supreme Court, the story has been taken up and repeated by the Secession politicians in all parts of the land, and yet there is not one word of truth in the charge. In his great speech in the Senate, not more than two months ago, and in reply to which Benjamin spoke, and made this gross charge in the absence of Judge Douglas, the latter used the following language:

following language: "WE ARE TOLD THAT THE COURT HAS ALREADY DECIDED THAT QUES TION. IF SO, THERE IS AN END TO THE ALREADY DECIDED THAT THE COURT TION. IF SO, THERE IS AN END TO THE CONTROVERSY. YOU AGREED TO ABIDE BY IT; I DID. IF IT HAS DE IDED IT, LET THE DECISION GO INTO EFFECT; THERE IS AN END OF IT, WHAT ARE WE QUARRELING ABOUT Does this sound like repudiating the decision of the Supreme Court? It appears to be and Republicans assert was decided, and the

ACTION OF THE STATE COMMITTEE,-In speaking of the late action of the State Democratic Committee at Cresson, the Crawford Democrat says:

So far as we have been able to learn, this so fair is we have been able to teach and every Democrat in the State, under the pre-ent circumstances. It is to be expected that such pretended Democrats as Forney will op pose it, for this action of the committee, properly carried out, as we believe it will be will secure the State for the Democratic tic et. Each wing of the party can labor for h favorite candidate all he wishes, and secure many votes as possible for him, with the da-assurance that he is not aiding in the election of the Republican candidate. We hope that this action will allay all bitterness of feeling among Democrats.

10 A Meteoric Stone, weighing about fiv hundred pounds, recently fell or pas supposed to fall, near M'Allisterville, Juniata county. Near the place indicated by her this stone was

den and the surrounding townships, are requested to townships, are requested to meet at the house of George Seirer, in said

township, on Saturday afternoon, August 25. S. V. Buby, and H. Newsham, Esqrs., of Carlisle, and R. M. Haldeman and C. D. Hineline, Esqrs., of Harrisburg, will address the meeting.

A CAMP MEETING, by the United Brethren, will be held at the old place, two miles above Centreville, near the Walnut Bottom Road. commencing on the 4th day of September.

JEWELEY .--- A large and splendid assortment of Jewelry is now being sold by Gould & Son, at the auction room, next door to Hannon's hotel.

THE MELON TRADE .--- Watermelons are becoming plentiful in our market, though the prices keep a little "steep." They are an excellent dinner desert, especially when prepared according to the latest mode, which is as follows: A half hour previous to using, a plug should be cut in the melon and about a pint of sweet wine poured in, when it should be plugged up and put on ice in cold water. Prepared in this way they are said to be elegant.

RUNAWAY .--- On Saturday morning last, as CHARLES B. PENROSE, accompanied by a lady, was driving a pair of grey mares attached to a buggy, the coupling tongue of the vehicle Broke, at the corner of Hanover and Bomfret streets, and the occupants were thrown violently to the ground. The horses stood quite still for a minute or so, but feeling the fore wheels strike their heels, they made off at full speed. After running a couple of squares, they came in contact with a large tree, when one of the mares fell, which brought the other to a halt. One mare is badly hurt, her fore shoulder having been dislocated ; the other received one or two flesh wounds. Beyond this no damage was done

FIRE .- About 1 o'clock on Monday morning, a fire broke out in the large stable attached to NOAKER's tavern, corner of Hanover and South streets. The alarm bells were sounded, and our gallant firemen, always prompt to responds were soon on the ground with their machines. The firemen and citizens did all men could do, but the conflagration had gained such headway that it was found impossible to save the stable, and attention was directed to adjoining buildings. The flames from the stable poisoning attempts are reported. communicated to one of Journ Gutshal's car-

penter shops, which was also almost totally de- Republicans of Lancaster county have restroyed. Other buildings were in imminent danger, but were saved after the most strenuous efforts of the firemen. A fine horse; be- and William Hamilton were nominated for longing to Mr. NOAKER, perished in the flames the State Senate. of the stable; also some five or six tons of hay, a quantity of oats, straw and cornfodder, and a couple of vehicles, harness, &c., were consumed. Mr. GUTSHAL's loss is also considerable-a quantity of made-up work, such as doors, shutters, &c., having been destroyed .--We believe both stable and shop were insured. It is generally supposed that this fire, like all

incendiary.

others we have had of late, was the work of the ened the Republicans almost out of their wits. It is too candid. 1.1.1.22

with it, composed of respectable men, but combines no strength whatever. As a whole, it cannot be compared with the Democratic ticket, and we now predict that. with the exception of the candidate for County Commissioner, every man on it will be badly defeated.] ly on his arrival here—nearly three years ago Mr. IRVINE, previous to receiving the nomination, was required to appear before the Convention, and pledge himself that, in the

event of his election, he would, as a member of the House, vote against the repeal of the onnage tax. This is a mere ruse, by which our wilv opponents hope to gull and deceive he people. It is a well known fact that the repeal of the tonnage tax is a favorite hobby the same; no avowed friend of ours can be anof the Republicans, and if ever an act of Assembly is passed exempting the Pennsylvania licans that will do it. Their present affected | clandestine manner-has written libellous letwill deceive no one. But more anon.

T We learn from the last Shippensburg News, that GEORGE WHITMER of that place, | luck, now and hereafter, a dozen times a day. while engaged in burning lime for Mr. C. Mellinger, at Stoughstown, met with a horrible death by lying on the top of the burning | But one thing we do know, that no man with kiln, on Tuesday of last week. It is sup- a heart in his bosom, will find fault with us posed that, while intoxicated, he became cold, | for refusing our support to this reckless man. and laid down on the partially heated stones, We shall, in company with nine out of levery to warm himself. Falling asleep, he was ten Democrats in Cumberland county, oppose suffocated by the gas, and when the coal near him from this day to the day of his defeat the top took fire, his body was very much and we now predict, and we desire our predicourned. During the day he had requested tion to be marked, that he will receive the most Mr. Mellinger to give him liquor, but was terrible "lampooning" any man has received refused on account of his known intemporate in this county for the last twenty years. The habits, but after his discovery on Wednesday majority against him will, we have reason to morning, a keg was found near the kiln, containing whisky; which he had got some one to procure for him.

FEARFUL NEWS FROM TEXAS .- The Abolitionists have already commenced the "irrepressible conflict."-We publish important news from Texas to-day. The abolition excitement there appears to be on the increase. A young man has been hung for giving strychnine to the slaves to put into the wells. Another man, a preacher, was similarly treated for being an active abolitionist. Two others were hung for exciting the slaves to an insurrection. These events were in different party than we do now, when we announce parts of the State. Frequent incendiary and

"OLD ANTI-MASONIC THAD."-The Black rity of its party, speak out for the majority, nominated THADDEUS STEVENS for Congress. villainous wrong, Upon the second ballot. John A. Heistand

SEWARD ON THE STUMP .-- Mr. SEWARD, a

few days since, delivered a set speech in New England in favor of LINCOLN and the "irrepressible conflict." He stated that Mr. LIN- have been in the habit of stripping fruit trees, COLN held the same views in regard to slavery and the "irrepressible conflict" that he (Sew- indulgence when caught. ard) did. Hence he would support him .-The speech was a bold one; and has fright-

Ohio, re-nominated Tom Corwin for Congress,

for him after he was nominated. Immediatematical nature, hissed him upon us, and from that day to this he has used his influence, per sonal and official, to injure us in our business His menials and understrappers have discord tinued their subscriptions to our paper, and have tried their best to influence others to do pointed a Tax Collector or receive a cent's worth of patronage from the Commissioners merely because they happened to be related stand him. ... to us. He has anathematized us on a thou-

sand occasions, and wished us all sorts of bad And why has Mr. MEGAW thus persecuted and maligned us? We are sure we know not believe. be over 1000. Mark that, too.

It is the positive duty of every Democrat ed, spit upon, and repudiated by ten or fifteen ing fast in Maryland. hundred, and we will not be troubled again in the same way by any County Commission er. It will serve as a robuke and at the same time a lesson for the hereafter. Never in our editorial experience have we felt hetter ular nominations made at Reading, has at its satisfied that we spoke for the majority of our

ourself opposed to the election of Mr. MEGAW. The old Volunteer will not shrink from its im perative duty-will not fail to defend the pu-

and assist to put down a most outrageous and CAUTION .--- It may not be amiss to remind

act passed by the last Legislature, they are was again compelled to run. subject to a fine not exceeding \$50, and imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding sixty days. Some of the loafing rascals who

grape vines, &: will now pay dearly for their the Republicans of Fayette county,

by acclamation, at their County Convention. | Congress, by the Constitutional Union men. | able.-

"The Democratic Test." is the title of a new paper started at New Bloomfield, Perry county, by J. B. Cooper. It sustains the reghead Foster and the electoral ticket, and is the instruction that it is not to be opened for he hears; to form his taste from the best one hundred years, on pain of a forfeiture of speakers and poets of the country; to treaably conducted.

17 The town of Salisbury, in Somerset county, Md., was destroyed by fire, on Wednesday the 8th inst. About forty dwellings and stores were burnt. The town is represented as nearly a mass of ruins.

John Covode has again been nominated for Congress, Mr. Covode retired, but his fruit thieves and garden rangers that by an party could not unite on a candidate, and he

> Boy The Washington Star of Friday says 'The President of the United States, accompanied by his niece, Miss Lane, leaves the city this afternoon, in the 3 20 train, for a

brief sojourn at Bedford Springs; bor In the second District of Pennsylva-eral persons were struck by lightning, and

of the hive in a great fury, and attacked a free them all. man by the name of Mungar The negroes o the wes cross ing the field at the time some 30 or 40 rods off. He undertook to flee to the woods, but the bees were before and behind him so thick that he found it impossible to run. He then secret at all. Their idea was to burn all the ches in circumference, and eighteen inches commenced a fight with hat in hand, but he was very soon overpowered, and fell down the citizens were away from their farms and with faintness, and would soon have died, had houses-the negroes were to rise, seize on all not a son of Mr. Decker-who was at this arms, and headed by their white leaders, to attack the houses here and there, murder d time approaching from another directionfenceless women, burn and destroy, and finaly, it is presumed, march off in a body toward Mungar and commenced an attack upon young Kansas. Waxahatchie was to have been set fire to on the 8th-the same day Dallas and so many other places were fired; but an accidental fire or granery, in which was a favorite shepherd in the town that day aroused the citizens, and the negro appointed to the deed became alarm-ed, and left. He was to have returned and resuch a fury as to deprive him of life before

vigorous defence. Mr. Munger and Mr. Decker were in a dangerous state for some fore the Presidential election in November, as hours, but are now recovering. follows:

BOUGHT HER HUSBAND .--- A neat and charming maiden in Indiana, the fortunate possess or of a considerable property, became engaged for marriage to a green, unattractive clumsy boy of eighteen years. The day for the wedding was fixed, and the course of rustic love was running smoothly enough. One day the groom-expectant appeared before his mistress with wrinkled brow, quivering chin, eyes filled with tears. "My father says I shan't marry unless I first pay him for my time." This was all he said. The woman at once sent him to the sharp parent with instructions to learn the lowest rate of exchange at which the time could be changed into money. "I will sell using good language, both in speaking and you"-said the father-"for \$200, and not a cent less." "And I will buy you," returned

the damsel, when the offer was communicated longer they live, the more difficult the acquito her. She paid the money, married the sition of good language will be; and if the property, and has since so assiduously cultivated it, that a great improvement, personally, morally, and intellectually, has taken place.

A MYSTERIOUS Box .--- The Treasurer of Amherst College, says the Springfield Republican. has lately received from Mr. Daniel Sears, of Boston, a heretofore liberal benefactor of the which he reads, instead of the slang which college, a small and carefully-sealed box, with

the gift which it contains. Speculation is at sure up choice phrases in his memory, and habituate himself to their use. fault as to the contents, and the reasons for the accompanying condition. The shrewdest

quantities of water. Considerable damage was done in various parts of the city. At relict of the late Commodore Stephen Deca- Coombs, of Kentucky. Fourth and Christian streets the large Christ- | tur. died in Washington on the 21st ult., in ian street culvert broke, and carried away the 84th year of her age. the whole intersection of the street. Sev-

nia, Henry M. Fuller has been nominated for the loss of life and property was very consider. tucky are having Bell and Everett printed on of Geo. M. Fleueney, Breekinriege Demo

principally of mature age, and were allowed found. Having been examined by a geolo by their owners a good deal of liberty. The gist, he reported that it resembled limest young ones were not allowed to participate in that it was simular in form, three feet fou that it was circular in form, three feet four in the plot; and many were not trusted with the stores where arms and ammunition was kept ; thick. and on election day-the 6th August, whe

SUICIDE .-- J. Summerfield Slaughter, a young man of brilliant attainments, and for several years connected with the press of Alabama and Georgia, committed suicide in Allanta on the 9th. He was the recipient of the celebrated "scarlet" letter of Hon. Wm. L Yancy, of which there is much said at the present time,

THE FOWLER DEFALCATION .--- George Law and Gustavus Conover got an injunction from peated the attempt last Sunday, had not the plot been discovered. from levying upon their property to satisfy the \$75,000 sureties which they entered inte State Elections are yet to be held befor Isnac V. Fowler. They have, however gone through the formality of giving \$200,000 bonds to bide the result of the trial.

> The Luzerne Union, published at the home of Col. II. B. Wright, the President of the 26th of July Convention, accedes to the Cresson compromise: The papers that hold out against it are few indeed. The straightout movement has been whittled down to al most nothing. Democrats are not so easily transferred to the Republicans as certain per sons imagined.

"I appear upon the ground here at the time only for the purpose of seeing you and enabling you to see ME!"--Lincoln's Sprin CORRECT SPEAKING .--- We advise all young field Speech.

If half the stories about Lincoln's ugly are true, his auditors had decidedly the of the bargain, and were well repaid Raw eling any required distance to see the show

A new paper, styled the Blair County Union, advocating the election of Bell and golden age of youth, the proper season for the acquisition of language, be passed in its Everett, has been started in Altoona. abuse, the unfortunate victim of neglected first number is creditable to its publishers. Mayor Henry, of Philadelphia, has ta education is very probably-doomed to talk slang for life. Money is not necessary to ken ground for Bell and Everett. This has procure education. Every man has it in his created a sensation among the Lincolnites power. He has merely to use the language that city.

Ohlo Union State Convention.

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 17 .- The Bell and Ex erett State Convention met yesterday, au nominated a full electoral ticket, and cand dates for Attorney General and member the Board of Public Works. No nominate was made for Supreme Judge. tree near a century ago. The Mrs. Susan Decatur, the venerable relict of the late Commodore Stephen Deca

The Texas Election.

GALVESTON, Aug. Returns from the State indicate the elec

their bonnet strings,

Rep The Union ladies of the interior of Ken-