FOR PRESIDENT. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

Or TLLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON. OF GEORGIA. BENOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

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

COUNTY TICKET. Congress. JOSEPH BAILY, of Perry County.

Assembly, WILLIAM J. SHEARER, of Carlisle. JOHN POWER, of Perry County. 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. 15 Geo. D. Jackson

Wm. C. Patterson. 3. Jos. Crockett, Jr. 16. J. A. Ahl. 17. J. B. Danner. 18. J. R. Crawford. J. W. Jacoby. 19. H. N. Lee. 6. Charles Kelly. 7. O. P. James. B. David Schall. 20. J. B. Howell. 21. N. P. Fetterman 22. Samuel Marshall. 23. Wm. Book. 24. B. D. Hamlin. 9. J. L. Lightner. II. T. H. Walker. 25. Gaylord Church. 13. Joseph Laubach.

Resolution Adopted by the State Executive Committee, August 9, 1860. Resolved, That the Democratic Electoral

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 suc-cess 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 the vote of Pennsylvania cannot elect the candieast, and it can elect any man running for the office of President of the United States the electoral college shall be cast for that candidate. If it will not elect either of the the electoral college shall be cast for that candidate. If it will not elect either of the Democrats for whom it is east, or any of the Democrats who were voted for in the States, then the votes shall be cast for the candidate 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 acquiestence in the foregoing resolution, and to report the result of his action in the prem at the next meeting of the Committee, to be --- day of -----

Democratic Pole Raising. The Democrats of South the house of Snyder Rupley, in Papertown, on Saturday afternoon, September o'clock. Several able speakers will be pre-

Perry County Democratic Ticket! Letter to the editor of the Volunteer, dated BLOOMFIELD, Aug. 28.

John B. Bratton, Esq., DEAR SIE-The Democratic County Con vention met here yesterday, and nominated Mai. JOSEPH BAILY for Congress, and appointed B. M'Intire, James B. Cooper, and tire platform of the Chicago Black Republi-Geo. M. Miller conferees. John Power, Esq., was unanimously nominated for the Legisla-

COURT WEEK .- The court of quarter sessions and general jail delivery commenced on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. From the appearance of the trial list we may expect a heavy week. The cases to be tried, however, are generally of a petty character.

DAYS GETTING SHORTER.—The days are getthing shorter—perceptibly so—not only by the ordinary course of nature, but the cool mornings make sleeping so exceedingly comfortable that nearly every person feels disposed to lose half an hour in a snooze. Blessed be the Know-Nothing editor approving the "Dutch man that invented sleep, says Sancho Panza, for it is a glorious institution, and blessed be the man, say we, who invented cool mornings, for they enable us to take a decoction of sleep, that is worth nine hundred and ninety-nine times more than the dirty worm which the early bird is supposed to catch.

A PARADE. The "old Infantry," Captain a very neat and correct return to the Marshal. R. M'CARTNEY, paraded our streets, carrying Indeed all the Marshals appointed in this some twenty-four muskets, on Saturday after- | county have discharged their duties admiranoon. The Infantry looked unusually-well, bly, and to the entire satisfaction of Marshal and from their marching and evolutions, we Yost. From Mr. EDERLY'S return we learn judge they have been practising the drill of that late to considerable advantage. This company, if it continues to improve as it has done ulation is 1,949, and during the year the of late, will soon rank with the best in this deaths numbered 17, the value of real and section of the country.

SPARE THE TREES.—Some country people when they come to town have a practice—and a very bad one it is -of hitching their horses to the shade trees along our streets. This is not right. The trees which adorn our town were not intended for hitching posts, and when made such are soon ruined. Let every one heed the following advice of "ye poic," and offend no more:

"Horseman, spare that tree!
"Tis not a hitching post;
Though in its infancy,
Yet soon 'twill shade a host. Then spare, Oh, spare that tree, For he who placed it there, Meant not that it should be By beast of thine gnawed bare."

Judge Douglas will be in Baltimore on the 6th of September, when he will deliver a

General Black, are still at Bedford Springs.

notice with regret that a majority of ar cotemporaries of the Democratic press sel- so many shreds and patches, and odds and The De dom make any allusion to the common enemy, ends, that it is a difficult matter for their most scapes criticism, and his detestable and danhese presses. The rampant DougLas papers continue, without flagging, to pitch into BRECKINGIDGE and his friends, and the latter Douglas and his friends. And thus they continue, week in and week out, and appear to forget altogether that they have a common enemy in front—the Black Republicans—drillbattle to pounce upon both wings of the Democratic party, and defeat them if possible .-What consummate foolishness it is for Democrats thus to act. Just now we have two of our Democratic exchanges before us-one a Douglas paper, the other a supporter of BRECKINKIEGE. The first contains three lengthy editorials denunciatory of Breckin-RIDGE, and the other graces its columns with several articles against DougLAS. Not one word against LINCOLN or CURTIN in either of them! These papers might be read for weeks in succession, and the reader would not find out the names of the Republican candidates. Now, we will not attempt to dictate to our editorial brethren, for many of them are older men than the writer of this article, and possessing much more experience—but yet we cannot but express the hope that this suicidal policy may be dropped. Let our friends of the Democratic press who have been engaged in decrying each other, because of an honest difference of opinion on the Presidency, stop then, we think, after they rub their eyes, discover a hostile enemy-an enemy that will require their united efforts to vanquish. Let them grapple with that enemy, and thus prove to the world that they still love their country too well to be seduced from duty by petty family quarrel about a question which, to say the least of it, is a mere abstraction.-Democrats-and you of the press, particularly -it is time to stop this wrangling about the Presidency. Six weeks more and the first election takes place. We must elect FOSTER or we are gone in November. Up, then, and at the common enemy! Charge upon Currin and his motly crew-up with the banner of Victory! Triumph we can, and triumph we will, if we only cease our bickerings about

BELL AND EVERETT MEETING .- The Constitutional Union meeting held in this place on Monday evening was well attended, and created considerable feeling among the Republicans, many of whom had been laboring under the impression that the believers in the Union claiming to be a Democrat, then the vote of faith and supporters of Bell and Everett were few and far between. The numbers present their several and distinct pleages of acquies the foregoing resolution, and to re- handled the Abolitionists without gloves, and must not be believed! These lesser lights re- do much if they try. We shall have a Con- their ranks right in the face of the enraged by Lincoln, Hamlin, Seward, Sumner, and other leaders in the Republican ranks, are calculated to disturb the peace of the country and ments are too bold and too honest to be read endanger the Constitution. He advocated, in by the men they desire to deceive! This kind time." eloquent language, the election of Bell and of decpetion will not answer-this attempt to rounding townships, are requested to meet at Evenery, because, as he said, their election cheat the people by keeping them in the dark, The meeting was one of the largest we have Black Republicanism-another evidence of the Republican County Convention, and which had in this place for years, and the frequency

the Presidency.

VERY CONSISTENT !-At the Republican County Convention ,(held in the Court house, in this borough, on the 20th inst.,) a resolution was adopted approving and endorsing the encan National Convention! When we take into consideration the fact that one of the Chicaon resolutions soft soans our naturalized foreign citizens, and that the late County Convention of our opponents was composed of former Know-Nothings-men who had taken an oath upon themselves to oppose all foreignborn citizens-it appears strange that the resolution was offered, and stranger still that it passed without a dissenting vote. And who offered this resolution, approving of the "Dutch Plank" portion of the Chicago plat-American, the Know-Nothing organ. As Mrs. PARTINGTON would say, "did you ever!" A tency, thou art a jewel.

many enthusiastic friends in this county.

CENSUS RETURNS.—Mr. H. H. EBERLY Was the Marshal to take the census of Mechanicsburg and New Cumberland boroughs, and Monroe, Upper Allen and Lower Allen townships. He has finished the job, and has made

In the borough of Mechanicsburg the poppersonal property is estimated at \$1,277.657. of schools there are 8, with 15 teachers, and 492 pupils, the churches 6. Monroe township numbers in population 1,849; the deaths during the year 19; there are 141 farms, and the value of the real and personal property is \$1,-671,565; the schools number 12, having 509 pupils.

In Upper Allen township there is a population of 1,278, and during the year the deaths numbered 11; there are 89 farms, and the real and personal property is valued at \$1,202,570; the schools number 7, with 300 pupils.

Lower Allen township has a population of 6; the farms number 70, and the real and personal property is valued at \$824,030; there are 7 schools, with 424 pupils.

New Cumberland borough has a population of 394, and real and personal property is val-President Buchanan and Attorney ued at \$100,120; the deaths number during the year 4; schools 1, having 80 pupils.

THRIR OWN SPERCHES FRIGHTEN THEM.

The Black Republican party is composed of

but give nearly their undivided attention to experienced leaders and speakers to express the difficulties in our own ranks. Notwith their honest sentiments without giving ofstanding Mr. Lincoln is vulnerable at every fence. Rampant Abolitionism is, of course, point; notwithstanding he is, in every respect; the ruling element in the Republican partymong the last men in our country that should its leaders are all of that stripe, and their canbe thought of for the Presidency, yet he almost didate for the Presidency, Mr. Lincoln, is as gerous principles are seldom alluded to by and murderer, John Brown. But, notwithstanding that this is the fact, and that the opposition is nothing more nor less than an Abolition party, it is amusing to notice their Had John Brown succeeded in his diabolical attempt, we would have heard shouts of praise his wrath upon our Southern neighbors; Sou-NER followed in the Senate, in even a more violent strain; Wentworth belched forth his treason through the columns of his paper, the Chicago Democrat (the mouth-piece of Lixcoln;) Seward, quite recently, in a set speech, again advocated his "irrepressible conflict" doctrine, and said he supported Lincoln for the Persidency because he knew that Lincoln's | ralized citizen is deprived of privileges which views were in harmony with his own. Other are allowed to the negro, so far as the elective distinguished Republicans are also on the franchise is concerned. What has been done stump, advocating the election of Lancoln be in Massachusetts will be accomplished in any cause, as they say, he is the sworn enemy of State in which the Republican ascendency the South and the zealous advocate of the "ir- should be maintained. Would the Germans

> coun be elected, their views will be carried out assigns them in the following paragraph? Notwithstanding this is the bold attitude of simply attoolous. If it is right, it ought fuse to give publicity to the speeches of their recognized champions, not because they do not and then decide whether black men shall vote like their sentiments, but because those senti- or not, according to the light meantime youch hands. No, Messrs disunionists, you cannot pondent of the Shippensburg News (Republicover up the objects you have in view, by pre- can paper,) thus refers to the unfair defeat of ending to repudiate the sentiments of your Mr. M'CURDY;

Pilgrimage of Col. Cartin. We observe that Col. A. G. CURTIN, the Black Republican candidate for Governor, is now on his long heralded pilgrimage to the Susquehanna Valley and Northern counties; form? Why, our neighbor Zinn, editor of the but his progress excites but little enthusiasm, while the measure of his success in explaining the beauties of Black Republicanism and his own remarkable tergiversations is small Plank" in the Chicago platform! Oh, consis- indeed. He delivered his first speech at Bloomfield a few days since, and there held the Chicago platform, including the famous 'Dutch plank," as the very essence of political orthodoxy; and yet, four years ago, Andrew G. Curtin was one of the chief spirits in the dark-lantern oligarchy, and one of its most active and zealous propagandists. His denunciations then of Germans and Irishmen alike were unmeasured in bitterness, and full of acrimony and insult. He, a high officer of the Commonwealth then, had not hesitated to take upon himself a solemn oath to proscribe very adopted citizen of whatever nation. and n carrying out his work of persecution he exhausted the vocabulary of malignity and his them every epithet that was vile and every libel that could degrade. Under the cover of elected Governor by a majority of probably mystic signs, Andrew G. Curtin plotted and conspired against the rights of all foreign born citizens; but now, as a Black Republican can- man has been re-elected from the first district severe on newspaper thieves in Philadelphia didate, he finds in our foreign born citizens over Joseph M. Cypert, Whig; and F. W.

to condemn Such is Col. Curtin as an advocate of Black Mitchell, the regular Democratic nominee.— Republicanism. Never else than a political The majorities for the successful candidates demagogue-pausing at no meanness or injustice that would promote any political end, the for him a still more severe robuke, no matter of the Democracy. how he may attempt to explain his extraordi-

nary political tergiversations. Changeable—the weather.

Union men of the good old Empire State are now fully organized and ready for the conflict. ocrats and Bell and Everett men following the noble example of their brothers in

the Empire State of the South, Georgia, have fully fused, and the Douglas Democracy now deliberately walk the track to victory.—Landidate for the Presidency, Mr. Lincoln, is as hostile to the Southern States as was the thief and murderer, John Brown. But, notwith-standing that this is the fact and that this is the fact and that this is the fact and that the prospect of the Fusion. But, bauch the Douglas men to cast the election standing that this is the fact and that the consumpation of their desires? return the compliment by assailing Judge blanched faces when one of their editors or or- the straight-out Douglas papers,) that the cy may carry Maine, Rhode Island, Connecators come out, in bold language, and declare men who profess to be the exclusive friends of ticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the principles and objects of the Black Re- the "Little Giant" executed fusion, and de- Indiana and Illinois-in all 111 votes, which publican party. When John Brown and his nounced it in unmeasured terms. The Inqui- added to the South, California and Oregon, desperate followers entered the sovereign State | rer, we believe, if we have read it correctly, | will give 238 votes to the Democracy, leaving ing for the fight, and only waiting the day of of Virginia, to murder her citizens and incite opposes fusion in Pennsylvania denounces for the Republican ticket 68 votes, and this the slaves to insurrection, he was but carry the action of the regular State Committee, and would be about their proportion of votes, if ing out the doctrines of the Republican party; refuses to hoist the names of the regular Elecbut yet, because he failed in his infamously tors to its mast-head. It can cry "all hail" toral votes were distributed according to numwicked designs, his party friends, who had for when the Douglas men of New York fuse with bers. If Judge Douglas be preferred, as is wicked designs, his party friends, who had for when the Dovoras men of New York fuse with bers. If Judge Douglas be preferred, as is creating that the party. They would rather lead to defeat than follow to wictory.

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on, and to denounce John Brown. The rec- support of one electoral ticket, and let those long advocated, upheld and defended. No!- so heartily approves of fusion in New York, Thus, by obtaining in each of the Northern speech, in which he poured forth the vials of to see him the advocate of fusion in the old vail, by perhaps an average of 1000 votes in tion, and Pennsylvania will be saved, and the rail-splitter be defeated. So mote it be.

CITIZEN.-In Massachusetts the Republicans passed a two years amendment act, whereby German, an Irishman, or any other natu repressible conflict." So stand the leaders in and Irishman of the country like to be placed the Black Republican ranks, and should Lin- in the position which the New York Tribun the leading men of the opposition, many of the lesser lights we repeat—those who desire to obtain it. If a negro has no soul, and no

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safed to us. Let us kick the property qualification overboard anyhow; and now is JOHN M'CERDY TRICKED .- It seems that a would restore confidence and good-feeling is but another evidence of the dishonesty of little sly trickery was resorted to in the late means that desperate political gamblers will succeeded so far as to deprive Mr. M'Curdy of of the cheers during the speaking, gave evi- resort to. Better for our opponents to make a a re-nomination for Assembly. The "thin dence that the "old gentleman's ticket" has clean breast of it, and assert their treasonable web" will not cover this trickery from the gaze designs, and stand by them. It must come to of the people, and Mr. IRWIN will be satisfied this at last, for they cannot always hide their of this after the election. The Carlisle corres-

> candidates and your leaders. This is too shallow a trick by which to catch even gudgeons.
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> The people understand you, and they know field. The reason why Mr. McCurdy was not and understand the principles by which Lan- put on the ticket, is covered by so thin a web, cons and his right-hand men swear by, and that every man in this section of the County sees through it, and, as it was brought about they will condemn and repudiate both, just as by some who have taken upon themselves to hold the party in leading strings for some certain as the sun rises on the day of the elecyears past, we presume the people of Carlisle can also see it without lifting the gossamer

covering." MEXICAN AFFAIRS .- Minister McLane is at Washington on business connected with Mexican affairs. It is known, from the latest advices, that the Liberal Government is extremey anxions to know what will be the course of the United States, should there be an armed intervention by several of the European powers in Mexico. The mere probability of such anited action-a formal reconciliation of the Liberal and Church parties being considered unattainable-excites more than usual inte-

It is further known that the Liberal Government desire the return of Mr. McLane, in erson, as Minister of the United States.

The members of the Cabinet held an infordays ago. Communications on all important subjects are sent to the President at Bedford Springs.

ARKANSAS ELECTION.—We at length have

regular nominee of the Democratic party. For Congress, the Hon. Thomas C. Hinded in the Second District over Charles B.

for Congress are large in both the districts. The Legislature is Democratic. The Little 1,384, and the deaths during the year number people are too familiar with his antecedents Rock Gazette says, however, up to the 18th to now become his dupes. The honest yeo- instant, it had heard of the success of some manry among whom he now is have once in- twenty Union members, who would hold the dignantly condemned him, and have in store balance of power between the opposing wings

> Judge DougLAS made a speech before a large meeting at Norfolk, Va., on Saturday evening last,

The Advantage of One Electoral Ticket.

Some of the advantages of the mode adopted by the State Committee will be, says the Pennsylvanian, that Douglas, who by any how happens it that the Lancaster Inquirer for Lincoln by refusing it,) the Democracy crows over the fusion in New York? We had might get only California and Oregon in the been led to believe (judging from the tone of North; with this arrangement, the Democrathe whole Union voted together, and the elec-But, we repeat, we too rejoice at the pros- mutually good terms, and an emulous, not

Whichever party refuses this most fair and

South, has in view not only the greater numwho refuse to do this be regarded as spies in ber of Northern votes, but it is an arithmetiers in a compact body, so that with less than to four-fifths would be foisted on the Union against the plain intent of the Constitution.

Now, whoever rejects the mode of arrangeent settled on the 9th inst., intends to accomolish this rescality of putting a President in with one-fifth of the votes of the whole voters. Let all such instantly be shot down, by all nonest Douglas and Breckinridge men, as deserters from the Democracy and traitors.

Signs of Alarn.—The Republican papers ill over the State have simultaneously turned rous which we infer that Bell and Everett are looming up. The Republicans imagined that clement of the Opposition, and have suddenly rapid progress it will be a question before Nomost votes in the State.

THE WHEAT CROP IN WISCONSIN.—The New York Tribune, says: "A private letter from Wisconsin, by one who has made extensive obnew wheat of that State threshes out even betwas not half so great as that of 1860, which is now nearly secured in excellent condition."

So IT OUGHT .- The Boston Courier says that he introduction of the "irrepressible conflict" by Mr. Seward, in his late reception speech there, "has occasioned some alarm. It was suppressed in the Advertiser, and the country papers are dodging it." This "irrepressible conflict" has lately appeared in Texas, and from its shape there we conclude there is cause for alarm, wherever it breaks out.

MR. CURTIN has been on the stump for some time, but has not defined his position as to the 14th plank of the Chicago platform. He has so far omitted to inform the people whether he endorses it as fully as Lincoln, or whether he accepts it with mental reservations. We confess to some curiosity to know whether he has finally turned his back upon the American party, of which he was the burning and shining light.

STORM -- Central New York was on the 21st inst, visited by one of the most severe rain storms ever witnessed in that section. Several bridges on the Central Railroad were carried away, and the train carrying delegates to State disorganization, openly admit that they preference to the appointment of any other the Republican State Convention, west from prefer Mr. Lincoln to any other Democrat Albany, was unable to proceed further than Fonda. The village of Fultonville was entiremal meeting at the State Department a few ly submerged to the second story of the hous-

FATAL STABBING AFFAIR.—In a quarrel beween Wm. Clifford and Humphrey Davis, Abraham Lincoln. in St. Louis, Mo. on the 21 inst, the former reliable returns of the recent election in Ar. received a mortal wound in the abdomen from John Forney is at the head of it, carrying out own powers of invention in heaping upon kansas, by which it appears that Henry M. a bowie knife in the hands of Davis, who in his bargain with the Republican party to fo-Rector, Independent Democrat, has been stantly fled. Clifford attempted to fire a re- ment divisions and sub-divisions in the ranks volver at his opponent, but was prevented by of the Democracy in Pennsylvania for the bennight, secretly, and by means of grips and three thousand votes over R. H. Johnson, the Thomas Boy. All the parties were "hard

> STEALING NEWSPAPERS.—They are protty In the Court of Quarter Session last week. with persons who have taken a paper for each

dead when extricated.

From the Democratic Union. The Union Sentiment Paramount ... Politicians Fighting the People.

The masses of the Democratic party other mode could not obtain one electoral vote, izone, desire that their votes should be cast so other mode could not obtain one electoral vote. izone, desire that their votes should be cast so by the authorities, and replied to on the partial have, if the same rule be adopted in every as to be effective against Lincoln. They do by the authorities, and replied to on the partial them. State, a change for a large number of electonot want them thrown away upon separate tickets whereby Lincoln will carry the State ral votes—a majority—if he shall prove to be we cap the above from the Lancaster In- ral votes—a majority—if he shall prove to be with a minority of the total vote. They dequire, the Douglas organ of Lancaster county—in every Northern State the preference.—sire to present a united front against the comprevents the consummation of their desires? Nothing in the world but the plans of a few onal politicians, who meet in secret chambers and concoct schemes for thwarting the popular wish by dividing the anti-Lincoln vote of the State. These managers who undertake the job of fixing up tickets for the cession embraced will the civic authoritic authority to back them. They are unsustained by any considerable number of votes opposed to the Republican party. The mass-es of the Democratic party have no sympathy with them; and they know it. But it suits their own selfish purposes to play the game of discord, and they would rather see Lincoln elected than that they should not be the lend-

thus be kept in unison, the several wings on and that they do not speak for the Douglas

vative voters, not only in this but in other States, is favorable to Union against the Re-

ed to palm off some political stage-trick upor their guns against the Bell and Everett men, the Democratic party, they would not now the people rallying so generally to the support of union and compromise. The pop-ularity of the Cresson arrangement is the best they had absorbed or crushed the conservative evidence of its justice; while the unpopularity of the scheme of division that a few leaders are trying to foist upon an unwilling people,

A Wrong Besision.

The Committee appointed by Hendrick B. Wright, Chairman of the Mass Convention, held at Harrisburg, met at that place on the 15th, and resolved, in secret session, as we are informed, to place "a clear Douglas elec-toral ticket" in the field. As the friend of Mr. Douglas, and an ardent desirer of his suc ember whether Lincoln or Bell will receive cess, we condemn this movement. It was in the power of this Committee to have rendered a very great service to the Democracy by recominending the support of the compromise at Cresson. Instead of this, the Committee has taken such action as will assist the Republiservations and inquiries, assures us that the seem to have utterly repudiated the idea of any effort to preserve the Democratic organiter than the estimates, and that the crop of zation of the State, and by declaring against ter than the estimates, and that the crop of it, has given great satisfaction to the Opposization of the State, and by declaring against that State will not fall one kernel short of the By openly going over to the Repub-thirteen millions of bushels. We believe the lican ranks, this Committee could not serve

ticket nominated at Reading is certainly with disorganization. We do not wish to see

for the Presidency than Mr. Douglas.

But those who still hold out in favor of

everything worthy of admiration and nothing Gantt, Independent Democrat, has been elect- Judge Ludlow sentenced a young man to an haust their stock of invectives, they can renew imprisonment of three months in the County | their supply by the study of certain produc-Prison for stealing two newspapers—worth 3 tions of their predecessors in the same vile cents each. Now, this proves it is a sin to business. In a publication, issued in 1800, steal newspapers. What should be done we find Washington charged with having week for years and never paid anything for "knowingly perjuged;" being "a hypocrite," TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- A son of Mr. Leitz, of his country," while the incumbent Presiresiding near Glenrock, York county, Pa., was | dent was assailed for "having completed the brown from a horse, near there, on the 22d scene of ignominy which Washington began. inst., but his foot catching in the stirrup, he Here is an array of epithets ready made, and was dragged for some distance and was quite ingenious as any which now blacken the pages of the Republican papers.

ters in hand and teach them a wholesome lesmen of Pennsylvania. The evidence that the friends of Douglas repudiate the plot to divide

newspapers, and the leading men of that sec-tion are coming in to its support. This of itself would deter any set of men who respected the voice of the majority, or cared for on the extreme left the mountain, at the for Democratic success from pursuing the reckless path of division and defeat. But the dogged-dense with which they defy the party, and even their own friends, furnishes evidence that even their own friends, furnishes evidence that they which are likenesses, of Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales. ed the voice of the majority, or cared Democratic success from pursuing the reckless path of division and defeat. But the doggedeven their own friends, furnishes evider they mean mischief. It is clear that they ners, Lovejoys, Wentworths and Lincolns, were the camp, and treated as such. We hope our not prepared to yield the opinions they had so friend of the Lancaster Inquirer, now that he the camp and treated as such. We hope our cal legerdeman or trick by which to elect a cannot help Douglas by promoting a division in the Democratic party. The Douglas men must see this. Then it is their duty to dislong advocated, upheld and defended. No!—so heartily approves of fusion in New York, Thus, by obtaining in each of the Northern charge these self-constituted leaders, or if they they were not to be seduced from their princi-will not, henceforth, regard it such a bugbear States having a majority of electoral votes, a will not be discharged they should be abanples by the wire-pullers and place-hunters of in Pennsylvania. We hope to see the electronary. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns, and their party. Lovenov spoke out in a set ral ticket grace the head of his columns are also head of his columns. Keystone. Let us unite our forces upon the each State, thus having nearly two-thirds of Keystone. Let us unite our forces upon the each State, thus having nearly two-thirds of list is the fashion of these promoters of disbasis of the State Committee's recommendathese States against them, and all of the others. Cresson as a contrivance of politicians to cheat one-fifth of the voters of the Union, by this sectional legerdemain, a candidate repulsive the sentiment pervading the mass of conservations.

> publican party. It was because the State lonamittee yielded to this sentiment that the resson Compromise is now so popular. They followed the popular will, meterd of attempting to lead or to the rate. The advocates of rent of popular opinion, to mould the party to their purposes, and they find it a terribly up-hill business. Let us inform them that if he State Committee had not struck the true chord of popular sympathy, but had attempt-

> > From the Pittsburg Post.

largest crop ever before harvested in that State the cause of Lincoln more effectually than they have done by their effort to create and continue a division in the Democratic ranks. No true friend of Mr. Douglas can, with any consistency, favor this Harrisburg move-ment. It is, in fact, a Bolter's ticket. The only authorized and regular ticket of the Democratic organization of the State. We do not wish the name of Mr. Douglas to be associated

> him run on a minority ticket. However we are well desured that this Harrisburg movement will meet with a lean and slender support from the friends of Mr. Douglas in the State. The real friends of Mr. Douglas do not wish a separate ticket in the State, and they will not support one placed in the field without the shadow of Democratic au-

The Cresson Compromise gives every Dourlas man an opportunity to vote for Mr. Douglas and his principles. It simply acknowledges what every man knows to be a fact, that there is a division in the party, and by a simple arrangement it allows those who do revived rapidly and eaten most heartily. not wish to vote for Mr. Douglas to express food has passed into his stomach for more their preferences for another, without granting that that other is in any sense entitled to claim a single Democratic vote. Under no contingency which can possibly arise under the resolution, can the Cresson movement pos-sibly be of any benefit to any other candidate

than Mr. Douglas. Their partizanship for the man has swallowed up their fealty to the ble Continental war. Garibaldi, having h Democratic party. As for us, Democracy is ken Sicily, had determined to attack first. and Democratic men afterwards. There is no Democrat of good personal character and reasonable capseity whom we would not pre-fer to see in the Presidential chair rather than

be misled by this Harrisburg movement. efit of Lincoln, and those who go with him, are most, if not all, seeing a hole through which to sneak into the Republican party.

ABUSE OF PUBLIC MEN. -- If those who are daily railing the President, or some member "embezzled the public money," with being and with having "sacrificed the dearest rights

THE PRINCE OF WALES AT MONTERIL THE INAUGURATION OF THE VICTORIA BRIDGE MONTREAL, Aug. 25.—The Prince of Wales

en o'clock.
A royal salute was fired, an address read ten o'clock.

It rained during the early part of the morning; but cleared off. The weather warm and pleasant.

At the Prince's landing there was a great

multitude, and the streets are filled with peo ple; thousands of strangers adding their numbers to the ninety thousand residents of Monbers to the ninery trouses at residents of Mon-treal. There were forty thousand spectation. The buildings, both public and private, were goily decorated in honor of the Frince, and her passed beneath a great number of and no passed believe the streets. The proelergy, a large number of societies, the fire brigades, and the riflemen and volunter were out in great numbers.

It is conceded on all hands that the display was the grandest ever witnessed is the po-

The Prince proceeded to inaugurate the provincial and the Victoria bridge, the procession on the occasion being splendid. At the bridge celebration a solid gold media manufactured in England, will to the royal visitor. The medal is intended commemorate the opening of the bridge. he upper part of the front of the medal is ca-pied by a coat of arms of Montreal, flanked the protection of Canada by England be neath the two latter appear in scroll the names of the great engineers of the bridge Ross and Stephenson. Immediately below the coat of arms appears the bridge. A refi of timber and a steamer are seen descending the river, a train of cars with logometive is just entering the bridge to the right, whilst on the extreme loft the moditain, at the feet

Among the visitors who were present at the bridge inauguration were the other esties, with members of the Canadian Legislative body. A large number of Amer

WILLIAMSPORT, August 26.—The heavyma

height, and considerable damage has been done, both here and slong the different stream. The river at this point raised ten feet in a nany hours, and from ten to twelve thousand logs were swept from the lower boom down mease number that were carried from Loc Haven and Mae Creek. The latter stream raised ten feet in four hours and a half, who is the most extraordinary rise over known Almost everything along the creek has been sweptaway: E.B. Campboll, who has a law mill on Pino creek, lost about eight million feet of logs. Most of this was, however

New Orleans, Aug. 25. Later advices in Ionduras say that General Walker and Er-President Cubanas will probably meet in conference at an entry day, at Connayage, when the basis of is general government will be established in opposition to that of General Guardiola the present incumbent.

Is the Lincoln on Abolitionist!

"I believe this government CANNOT ENDURE permanently half slave and half free

— Abraham Lincoln.

"I have always HATED slave." — Abrans much as any ABOLATIONIST." — Abraham Lincoln.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN NOMINEES. -The Loncas

ter Express, (a Ropublican neutral paper,) in commenting upon the different candidates nominated at the late County Convention, winds up very soborly a column thus: "We have above intimated that the Convenion could have made much fuferior selection rom the material before it, and lest some of

he sore heads, might feel inclined to doubt the allegation, we subjoin a verbatim copy of the written pledge handed in by one of the andidates for Assembly: Mr. Bresident I Blech my Selve as a Candesdaed for the

Lageslator I plech my selve to soport the hole poepels ticket

REMARKABLE For nearly four weeks alittle son—one year and mine months of ageof Mr. Thomas Manay, of Worcester, Man. has seemed to be ill and still he has hads ravenous appetite during the time. What cersed the most singular to its parents was that he could not swallow his food and but very little water, everything seeming b strangle him. Last Saturday a physician was called, and though bardly able to decide

the cause of the trouble, gave the child a ensetic, which caused it to vomit a large hon batton which had lodged in the passage to the storach, during the whole time, The button was one inch in circumference, such s worn on over-coats—since ejecting it help than three weeks, and no water except such as could force its way through the holes, for in number, of the button.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.—The steamship derbilt arrived on Sunday afternoon at fer, York, from Havre and Southampte, with dates to the 16th inst. We have stiring newe from Italy, and matters look to a probamainland and put the mangled Bourbons out of their pain. Austria was trembling, Belschnzzer-like seeing the hand which writ the wall freedom to Hungary and Italy. She We warn our friends at the outstart not to was preparing to attack the Liberator. Prosin was neutral, and the other Powers very watchful and non-committal. France was busy sending troops to Syria. England was pursuing her vigorous measures with view of protecting the Christians. The Lor don Times was fearing a total failure of the English crops. In Parliament nothing of importance transpired.

UNION IN THE STATE. -The Pittsburg Poly zealous advocate of Douglas, says that in bitable evidence of the excellencies of the rangement proposed by the State Commi for the union of the Pennslvania Democracy is found in the fact that is so extremely dis tasteful to the Black Republicans.

ROBBERY OF A BANKING HOUSE.-Han Banking office, at St. Vincent's, N. Y. robbed on Sunday last, of upwards of \$20,00 in bank bills and securities.

Cincinnati has paid this season 2,400 dog scalps, but the Commercial says the ory is still they come!"

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