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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1860.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. PRESTDENTIAL ELECTORS.

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14. J. Reckhow.
15. George D. Jackson
16. J. A. Ahl.
17. J. B. Danner.
18. J. R. Crawford.
19. H. N. Lee.
20. J. B. Howell.
21. N. P. Fetterman.
22. Samuel Marshall.
23. William Book.
24. B. D. Hamlin.
25. Gaylerd Church. District Elect Frederick Server.
Wm. O. Patterson.
Jos. Crockett.
J G. Brenner.
J. W. Jacoby.
Charles Kelly.
O. P. James.
David Scholl. H. Walker.

FOR GOVERNOR, HENRY D. FOSTER. OF WESTMORELAND.

UNION RECOMMENDED.

The Democratic State Central Com- of Mr. Douglas continue unyielding mittee at its meeting on Monday of and Press ish the election will not be last week, agreed upon a fair and decided by the people; the choice will cratic vote of this state upon the sin- resentatives. Would Mr. Douglas' gle Electoral Ticket, now at the head | chances be any better there? of our columns. All who sincerely desire the defeat of the Republicans,

Solemon, S. B. Sansom, Henry J. Stahle, Joseph M. Thompson, William O. Ward, Nelson Weiser, John H. Ziegler, William H. Welsh. After considerable discussion, the following resolution was adopted by a vote of 45 to 15, viz:

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Profoundly impressed with the importance of prompt, vigorous and particitic action on the part of the Democratic State Committee, in order to avert, if possible, the consequences which must inevitably result from the unhappy division now existing in the ranks of the Democracy in our State and nation, we cordially and honestly recommend to the Democracy of the State that they unite with heart and voice in the support of our excellent and competent momines for Governor, Henry D. Foster, and that in all the local elections they act as one party, forgiving and forgetting any differences that they unite with heart and voice in the support of our excellent and competent momines for Governor, Henry D. Foster, and that in all the local elections they act as one party, forgiving and forgetting any differences that they was entertiabled for the Presidency but with a view to a perfect unity against the common enemy, we recommend to the Democracy of Petrasylvinia to unite Stair votes for President on the electoral ticket formed at Reading on the 1st day of March, 1380, on the following basis and understandings, vizz That if said electoral ticket should be elected by the people, and it should appear, on ascertaining the resultin the other States of the Union, that by casting the entire vote of Pennsylvania for S. A. Douglas and H. V. Johnson, it would elect them President and Vice President over Messrs. Lincoln and Hamilin, then said electors shall be under obligation so to cast said vote; if on the other thand it should appear that said vote would not elect Messrs: Douglas and Johnson, but would elect John C. Breckinnidge and Johnson, but would elect President over Messrs. Lincoln and Hamilin, then said vice President over Messrs. Lincoln and Hamilin, then said vice President over Messrs. Lincoln and Hamilin, then said vice President over Messrs. Lincoln and Hamilin, then said vice president over Messrs. Lincoln and Hamilin, then said vice president over Messrs. Lincoln an

mittee adjourned to meet at Cresson at the

call of the Committee.

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

The Courier is exercised a good deal because some of the Democratic \*papers do not "fling out their banners." It forgets that in 1856. Mr. Fremont was nominated on the 20th of June, and that it was only about the 1st of August that "Fremont and Dayton" appeared at the head of its columns, and then in the smallest possible type. It should at least accord the same time for considerations to others that it required in 1856.

The Courier sticks to the as-sertion that the administration at the following ticket for your accepttempted to bribe Mr. Forney. This ance. We have quite a large number goes to show that it don't believe the of rail splitters in this town, willing report made by the Covoda Committatosserve you, as you see:tee. We thought that if any body in the Union believed in that Committee it was the editor of the Courier, but now, finding that he even ig. nores it, we have the satisfaction of knowing that there is not a single individual in the county to do it reverence. The only pity is that the Com-

ing on Monday, the 3d of September,

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT.

united and harmonious. Of all the chances of candidates in the field the chances of Lincoln are about the poorest, and if he is not elected by the people, which is not at all probable, he cannot be elected at all. The Demogracy may thinks the party is contaminated by holding fellowship with the mencharged in the field the chances of a speech (16th of March, 1852) on the compromise Measures and Englitic Signe Law, denied that the Federal Government had power to pass laws by which "to compel our officers and people to seize and earry back fugitive slaves." Mr. Breckinridge briefly pushed him into an enunciation of his most expected at all. The Demogracy may elected at all. The Democracy may elect one or the other of their candidates by the people, if the plan recommended by the State Central Committee be faithfully followed in Pennsylvania, and similar arrangements beof Mr. Douglas to say if this shall be so. From their side alone opposiunanimously given in their consent Douglas under certain contingencies to the plan, and will faithfully adhere and under the arrangement proposed

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce. thinks it not certain that he would will heartily accept the recommenda be one of the three highest candition of the Committee. It now re- dates; and in such a case his name mains to be seen whether the attach- could not even come before the House. ment for a man isstronger than fidelity In how many States has Douglas a to principles and party. The friends better chance for Electoral votes than of Mr. Breckinridge are all decidedly Bell has in Maryland, Delaware, Louin favor of the arrangement, and if islans and Tennessee? But suppose to a Union of the supporters of Dougthe friends of Mr. Douglas will join he gets into the House as one of the las and Johnson, of those of Lincoln in in the same spirit of conciliation three highest candidates; how will and Hamlin, and of those of Bell and and forbearance, there can be no doubt the House vote? Each State, it must Everett to everthrow the Democracy. of our success. It would also ensure be remembered, would then vote as a The true friends of Douglas and Johnthe election of Foster as Governor.—
The following are the proceeding of the Committee.

The Committee.

Unit; and a small State would count son will have nothing to do with such an arrangement, and we only note the proposition to show those few that his name would be withdrawn. On the first billot, however, the Vermont delegation, through an arrangement, and we only note that his name would be withdrawn. On the first billot, however, the Vermont delegation, through the Committee. Meeting of the Democratic State Committee upon whom the choice of President who still look to the Press for Demo-

the one part, Bell and Dou on the other. Louisians. ermont, Visconsin, 15 States.

Total State

As we said before, there can be but three candidates voted for in the Douglas of Bell. A majority (17) of orators in Philadelphia was sent to all the States is necessary to a choice, jail for stealing dictionaries, and now The Republicans lack two of the nec. another who could discourse most piessary number, and can get no more ously for Fremont and Freedom, and All the four tied States and also Ten- against the sin of slavery, was nessee will be given to Breckinridge, hung merely for the little pecadillo in case it should become necessary, of poisoning his wife. to prevent the election of Lincoln .-This would make up the number necessary to elect him (Breckinridge) without including Illinois. So it appears that Douglas' chance in the House, as compared with Brecking as compared with Brecking as in the Elector of the year 1802, he came post be applied to him:

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On motion of Mr. Kreider, of Dauphin, a resolution was adopted that thirteen members of the clives be able to blect a President, and On motion of Messrs. Patrikin and Johnston, should no Vice President be chosen leges nor the House of Representational lady, Miss Patterson of Baltiby the Electoral Colleges, then from perial brother. He resided for some the two candidates receiving the highest number of Electoral votes for Vice Bresident, say Hamlin and Lane, the riage-Jerome Napoleon, a resident Senate, which is Democratic, must of Baltimore, who has a son now in electione, and that one being thus elected Vice President, would become the acting President of the United and for a time held a commission in States, "as in case of the death, or the Army of the United States. other constitutional disability, of the President." Of course, Lane would be the man.

To our opposition friends of the country:—Gentlemen, as the time is rapidly approaching when you will be called upon to select candidates for the offices in your gif, we propose the following ticket for your accept-To our opposition friends of

Congress, John W. Killinger, Lebanon.
Senate, A. R., Boughtar, Lebanon.
Assembly, John M., Magk, Lebanon.
Recorder, William G. Ward, Lebanon.
Refister, Daniel Ströb, jir., Jiebanon.
rollerk, Q. C., Samuel Sniks.—Lebanon.
Commissioner, Frantz Gundrum, Lebanon.
Director, Jacob Beidelman, Lebanon.
Amitick, Batai, Rasses, St. Auditor, Peter Pearce, Swatara.

Now this is a good ticket, and mittee cost the country so much. It centrally located; convenient to the mittee cost the country so much. It centrally located; convenient to the mittee cost, talk and noise and no cider.

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A state military encampment will be held at York, Ra., commencing of heart, it would in the more expension of the grave and its share in the arrangement, but being big of heart, it would in one ments of september, in commanding officer.

Black Republicanies.

On the removal of the Senate from the old and work the mine to fit the senate from the old and the senate from t would concentrate the party. It is

The opposition are very jubilant have got themselve into a muss. A resbecause of the divisions in the Dem- olution was introduced into their club ocratic ranks in Pennsylvania, and a expelling several individuals from the few other States, utterly forgetting party, which is resisted by the friends that this State alone does not elect of the parties proposed to be expell the President, but that all the States ed. The fight is waxing warm. Mr. of the Union participate, and that in J. C. Myers is the big gun of the opmany of them the Democracy are position in Berks county, and he united and harmonious. Of all the thinks the party is contaminated by

The Philadelphia Press and some of its adherents act as though they thought the Presidential election only a matter of fun. Claiming to be able to elect Donglas in the north. instituted in a few of the other north: ern states, their calculations figuring ern States. It remains for the friends up 160 electoral votes, among which Pennsylvania stands prominent, yet they resist the casting of the huntion thereto is apparent. The friends dreds of thousands, of votes in this of Mr. Breckinridge have already state for the electoral ticket and for to it. Should, however, the friends by the State Central Committee. They cannot consider the pending election a serious matter; nor can their advocacy for Douglas be sincere. equitable plan for uniting the Demo. then devolve upon the House of Repdate have objected to the people voting for him. The new era in politics this doctrine you may erect a despotism under the American system. The whole theory is a lihas dawned. Some of the professed friends of Douglas want to elect him by the unheard of plan of election. desce. I have never acquiesced in this octions claim, and will not believe that it can abide, the eering against him instead of for him. Douglas may well cry out, "save me from my friends."

The Philadelphia Press looks

ost an important ally on Friday last in the person of the Rev. J. M. Harnmous protest, and a very warm and ardent freedom shrieker in the campaign of 1856. It is a great pity that the Republicans lose so many of their

Prince Jerome Bonaparte, ex-King of Westphalia, uncle of the Emperor of the French, and the last of to America, and in 1803, when 20 ral College. to America, and in 1803, when 20 Should neither the Electoral Col years of age, was married to an Amerimore, from whom he was subsequent. ly divorced by the decree of his Imyears in the United States. He leaves one son by his American mar-

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,
OF KENTUCKY

John C. Breckinridge is a pative of Kentucky and was born near Lexington, January 16, 1821. He received his education at Centre College, onington, where he still resides. He entered immediately on the practice of his profession, and mot with a well iderites success.

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The trump of war, however, excited the military ardor of the young Kentuckian, and the result was redulable service as a major of infantry during the Mexican war. He also distinguished himself as the counsel for Major General Pillow in the celebrated court martial of that officer.

On the return of Major Breckinridge from Mexico, he was elected to the Kentucky Legislature, anderested so favorable an impression as a legistanderested so favorable an impression as a legistal to that he was elected to Congress from the Ashland District, and, being re-elected, held his deat from 1851 to 1855.

The prominence thus derived; other circumstances helped to sustain.
Introducing (on the 30th of June, 1852) the res-

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He also favored an appropriation for a weekly mail
with the Pacific, and advocated putting these contracts out to the lowest bidder.

Though Mr. Breckinridge did not seek to be constantly before the House, he took a very disinguished position, and sometimes in debate was

pushed him into an enunciation of his most extreme doctrines, and then said, "against the impotent ravings of his baffled fanaticism I place the plain words of the Constitution. To his coarse and offensive language I have no reply."

With the debate on the Nebraska Bill, in March, 1854, Thirty-third Congress, Mr. Breckinridge's name is intimately woven. It was during this discussion that he declared himself in favor of perfect non-intervention, and said their travelly in this House." Alluding to the restriction of 1820, and its inconsistency with the Compromise of 1850, he said the effect of the repeal of the former was "seither the analish nor to exclude but to leave the future condition of the Territo-

ing thus surrendered the principle, and broken away from constitutional limitations, you are driven into the very lap of arbitrary power. By bel on our institutions. It carries us back to the abhorrent principle of British colonial authority, against which we made the issue of Indepe In recognition of Mr. Breckinridge's identifi-cation with the views of the Administration,

President Pierce tendered to him the mission to Spain; but the honor was respectfully declined, family matters compelling Mr. Breckinridge to this course. He was a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention in June, 1856. After the nomina-Convention in June, 1836. After the nomina-tion of Buchanan for the Presidency, several names were officed for the second office, among others that of John C. Breckinridge, proposed by the Louisiana delegation, through General J. L. Lewis. Acknowledging the flattering mani-festation of good will, Mr. Breckinridge begged-that his name would be withdrawn. On the first hallet however the Vermont delegation, the well-Mesting of the Democratic State Committee.

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den. He was one of the two thou-sand clergymen who signed the fa-sand clergymen who signed the fa-tried statesman of Pennsylvania, cordially enbooming of cannon and the voc ferous applause of the multitude outside breaking in upon and almost overpowering the loud cheers within the

Three days after this exciting and gratifying House, and these will unquestionably efficient laborers. Only a week or artexington and he then, in an independent of the process of the views of his knaps. Nebraska Pennsylvania.—On Saturday week speech, and the platform upon which he was a second of the process of the proce speech; and the platform upon which he was pla-ced before the people.

"The whole power," said he, "of the Democrat-

The whole power, stud he, of the Democratic organization is pledged to the following proposition: That Congress shall not interpose upon this subject in the States, in the Territories, or in the District of Columbia; that the people of

"He is almost sink

Beneath the weight of trusts and offices

Not merely offerd, but imposed upon him."\*

As Président of the United States Seuate; he took the clusir of that eminent body early in the first session of the Thirty fifth Congress; December, 1857, and, with some intermission, caused by the illness of his family, presided during that stormy session. At Florence, Kentucky, on the 21th of July,

At Florence, Kentucky, on the 24th of July, 1858, the Vice President, then being in rustication in his own State, attended, by Invitation, a meeting of fellow-citizens, and addressed them in an eloquent speech on the topics of the day. He definded the Administration against the charge of extravagance, showing that the "Americans" and "Republicans" who clamored so much about a traverse annex were the very parties that attempts. the French army, as a Captain. He extraysgance were the very parties that attempt extraysgance were the very parties that attempt ed in the previous session to add several millions and for a time held a commission in the Army of the United States.

The Army of the United States House, and that the only resistance made against them was by Demograts. He reviewed the Slavery question up to 1820, when intervention against Slave States commenced; followed with a rehearsal of the Wilmot Proviso movement, and the reaction that followed, expressing the belief that the people of Kentucky had appreciated the scope and force of the Anti-Slavery movement, which was broadening and deepening at the North. He showed them how the Slavery question that was bold, open, gallant, full of pluck and fire, how the American party hap died, partly of the same issue, and partly, of an inherent weakness in its constitution, and thought that the gentlement who caused the death of the last party left affects in Kentucky would and should become Democrate, to enable the State to cope with the Republicans. It was impossible to remain neutral. The Democratic party was not a destructive but a conservative party, based upon the Constitution, and the rights of citizens and States. It alone had survived the agitation, and was the vital, untained ble and unconquerable. The special gave great satisfaction.

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"In the great struggle in Illinois between Senator Douglas and the Republicans and seceders from the Democracy, the Vice President sympathized with the former. Though he did not enthized with the former. Though he did not endorse the course of Senator Dougles in the session of Congress then recently closed, on the Lecompton question, he sympathized with him, and desired his success, "being the leader of the Democracy of Illinois in their present flight against Black Republicanism"

On the removal of the Senate from the old and the Republicanism of the Senate from the old and the Republicanism of the Senate from the scene french, English and American Cloths.

It wists chaste and suitable farewell to the old chamber, and will be treasured among the archieves, recounting its dear old memories.

In the recent (August) election in Kentucky, a majority of the members of both branches of the Legislature were returned favorable to the election of the Vice President to the United States Senate, as successor to the Hon. John J. Crittenden, whose term expires in 1862. (Mr. Breckinridge has since been elected Senator by twenty-nine majority, on joint ballot of the Kentucky Legislature.)

After such a record, it is needless to dwell on the popularity or merits of the man, or to com-

the popularity or merits of the man, or to com-mend the appreciation which has thus carried out the recommendation in favor of an infusion into our political life of some young blood and intellect.

\*Goldsmith of Padua : a Drama ; by Thomas S. Dono

Mr. Miles Taylor, Chairman of the Douglas National Committee, has issued, in the name of the Committee, circular from Washington protestperfect non-intervention, and said that he would not you for the bill if it proposed to legislate slawery into Nebraska and Kansas. "The right to establish," said he, "involves the correlative right to prohibit; and, denying both, I would vote for neither. I go further, and express the opinion that a clause legislating slavery into those Territories would not command one Southern vote in this Hause." Alludies in the restriction of ing against the union of all Democrats well inquire, who is Miles Taylor, and who authorized him to interfere with the Democratic organization in this State? We are competent to arrange ries dependent wholly upon the action of the inhabitents, subject only to such limitations as the Federal Constitution may impose."

State? We are competent to arrange our own political affairs, without the federal Constitution may impose. "Sir, he said, in continuation, "I care nothing about refused distinctions or the subtleties of versions from Louisiana. Mr. Tayaid and assistance of a member of bal criticism. I repeat the broad and plain proposition, that if Congress may intervene on this subject it may intervene on any other; and have opposed to a union electoral ticket, opposed to a union electoral ticket, and insist upon the formation of a straight-out Douglas ticket in this and other States, where union alone can prevent the success of Lincoln .-What can be the object of this movement? What but the utter defeat of the Democracy and the election of a Republican President? Look for a moment at the position the friends of Douglas will put themselves in by foolishly following the impertinent directions of Mr. Miles Taylor.

A citizen of New York on his home road one night last week, was met by an assassin and shot down.-An eye witness to the murder, gave chase, when he also was shot and died on the spot. The murderer has not

In Covode's district there are wo opposition candidates for Conress-Cowen in Westmoreland, and White in Indiana. Pity Covode isen't

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.—The engineer of 11 o'clock train from this city to Harrisburg, when within one mile Lebanon, saw two small children, a boy and a girl, on the track, and immediately whistled down brakes, and with the most superhuman efforts the train was stopped just as it reached the children; the boy, a lad of about Loss of an Ally.—The Republicans of the commanding the mighty triumph.

Loss of an Ally.—The Republicans of the commanding the mighty triumph. It certainly was a time to try a young man. He spoke briefly and becomingly. The result just announced was unexpected, and his profound the bumper of the engine, pushed the gratitude was without words. He gave the Con-vention the simple thanks of a true heart; and her. When everything is taken into consideration-A heavy freight train, tried statesman of Pennsylvania, cordially en under full headway, the short distance By Dr. Geo. Ross. D. S. Raber, J. L. Lemberger, Lebadorsed the platform, and sat down smid the from the children when first perceivbooming of cannon and the voc ferons appliance. ed, and the powerful force of the engine—this was truly a miraculous escape. Reading Times of Friday.

a prize figlit came off in the vicinity of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Two men an Englishman and a Welchmen, con tended for a purse of two hundred dollars. The fight commenced at 7 in the District of Columbia; that the people of each Territory shall determine the question for themselves, and be admitted into the Union upon a footing of perfect equality with the original States, without discrimination on account of the allowance of prohibition of shurery."

The was elected Vice President, baving received 173 Electoral votes, being 59 over William L. Dayton, the Republican candidate for the same office. Thus, at the age of thirty five, he had served his country abroad, had become legislator in his State and in the National Legislator. at Scranton, and the contemplated "mill" was kept very secref. Both parties suffered very severe punish. ment, one of them having been entirely blinded. Between one and two thousand spectators are represented to have been present. It is said that the origin of the match was a difficulty which occurred between the par ties some time since about a woman

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a Godsend to regions where lever and ague and various other bilious complaints have counted their victims by hundreds. To be able to state confidently that the "Bitters" are a certain cure for the Dyspepsia and like diseases, is to the proprietors a source of un-alloyed pleasure. It removes all morbid matter from the stomach, purifies the blood, and imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving it that tone and energy indispensable for the restoration of health. It operates upon the stomach, liver, and other digestive organs, mildly but powerfully, and soon restores them to a condition essential to the healthy discharge of the functions of nature.

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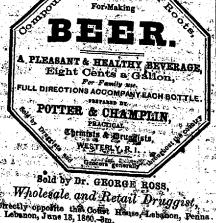
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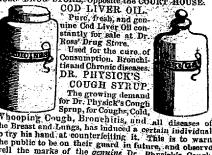
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