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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1860.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. PRESIDENTIAL MESCHORS.

PRESIDENTIAL BUNCFORS.

RICHARS VAUX. District Measure.

1. Frederick Server. 1.1. 1. Recklow.
2. Wm. C. Patkerson. 15. George D. Jackson.
2. J. G. Brenner. 16. J. A. Ahl.
4. J. G. Brenner. 17. J. B. Dapmer.
5. J. W. Jscoby.
6. Charles Kelly. 18. J. R. Crawford.
7. C. P. James. 20. J. R. Howell.
9. J. L. Lightner. 22. Samuel Marshall.
10. S. B. Barber. 23. William Book.
11. T. H. Walker. 24. B. D. Hanglin.
12. S. J. Whichestor. 25. Gsylord Church.

FOR GOVERNOR, HENRY D. FOSTER.

If some of the opposition, while eating a piece of bread should happen to leave it fall to the floor, buttered side down, they would cry out, "this is owing to the free trade policy of our government."

If their noghbors' cats disturb them at night, they curse "the ad cause they will not go for Lincoln .cofocos as the occasion of it all."

valorem, free trade Tariff of the Lo-Our neighbor of the Courier is about as "flighty" on the Tariff subject as any individual of our acquaintance. No matter what goes wrong, "the Tariff is the cause." He sees politics in the falling of his well-buttered bread and in the caterwauling of the feline species. We denied last week that our "population had de- true old Whig, and Edward Everett cer and Lawrence delegates, dissatiscreased upwards of a thousand dur- is not only an honor to their party, ing the past year." The Courier re. but has carved for himself a name on plies that we make incorrect state the scroll of fame as one of the bright ments; asserts a number of facts and ornaments of America, and as such is fancies, and attributes all the evil to perhaps more extensively known over the "Tariff of the Locofocos." As the enlightened world than any other to the population of our place, if the living American, save our Presidents. decrease has been one thousand with. The Courier applies its denunciations in the past year, we should be very to the wrong people, and it may have sorry, but in the absence of data, we done so in a mistake (which should be TEXAS.—FURTHER PARTICULARS.—We still believe that our population has more carefully guarded against.) find in the Houston Telegraph a letter not decreased one-fifth of that number. It may have been more, but yery likely it is less. As to the "Tariff sters and tricksters who profess to be said to have been concocted by aboliof the Locofocos." If the present Democrats but are striving all in their tionists and the slaves to devastate taniff has anything to do with the power for the election of Lincoln - the whole of northern Texas, and enhard times, which we question, it We mean Forney, Hickman & Co.- ter upon a general massacre of the should be borne in mind that it was They are the Peter Funk's and well white population. The letter was reenacted in 1857 by Republican votes, and in opposition to the resistance of How, about the buyer, however; is gross for firing houses, proceeds as the Democrats, from the States inter- he any better than the seller. ested in a high tariff. The money of the Republicans bribed it through Congress, one New England firm contributing \$80,000. The Democrats be found in another column. Under were and are still in favor of the tar- the impression that the plan adopted

Is it true that the hard times are owing to the want of a tariff?-When we remember that they fol. votes shall have the electoral vote of by those in our midst. The details dowed immediately the reduction of the State. This plan was adopted these. Each county in northern Texthe Reriff in 1857, there is some plau- upon the recommendation of a friend as has a supervisor, in the person of a stility in the assertion that they are, of Mr. Douglas in the Committee, and white man, whose name is not given. and hence, the opposition are re- (aside from Forney and his clique who | Each county is laid off into districts aponsible therefor. But, the period is will not be satisfied,) is received with under the sub-agents of this villian, net yet so long past that we cannot satisfaction by all the earnest friends groes in said districts, by whom the sall remember the cause of the hard of the two candidates. times; and we know that the Banks, Let every Democrat then go to Many of our most prominent citiwork for Breckinridge or Douglas, tion whenever they made their escape from burning houses. Negroes never before suspected are implicated, and allen enemies will endeavor to stimulate. Let us assume good faith and means to pay, and all that, were all round, and go to work for the Demmeans to pay, and all that, were all round, and go to work for the Dem- wide-spread to an extent truly alarmthe causes of the revulsion of 1857, ocratic ticket and against Lincoln and ing. In some places the plan was conment of that period are still his abolition cohorts. If the friends ceived in every form shocking to the Mr. M. addressed both on the inestimable priviwith us. No new causes of business of Judge Douglas be a majority in Poisoning was to be added, and the and monetary depression have since this State, they have now a chance old females to be slaughtered along coccurred. All is owing to and ante- to prove it. If; as we believe, Mr. with the men, and the young and rior that period. Now, which is the Breckinridge has that majority, let handsome women to be parcelled out Bank party? Which party sunk Gov. us by action and exertion, and digni. amongst these infamous scoundrels. Lollock's administration into the fied tolerance, show it. The diverged ignate their choice, and certain ladies ground by insisting upon his sign- ence of personal preferences is not to had already been selected as the vicing, and induced him to commit the take place till November, and before time of these misguided monsters. wrong against his better judgment, that time comes, the Governor's election, and that for the Legislature and saved from the accomplishment of retary of State, the present opposi. Congress, in which our friends thro'tion candidate for Governor, Andrew out the State necessarily take a deep been incited to these infernal proceed-6. Cartin,) an indiscriminate batch of interest, and the election will serve to ing by abolitionists, and the emissanew bank bills, and this when the show to our national friends every. ries of certain preachers who were country was already reeling under where that the heart of Pennsylva. expelled from this county last year. the pressure of the hundreds of mil-nia beats faithfully to the interest of lions of Promises to Pay, and not the whole nation, is true to the equalone cent of assets? Which party was ity of rights in all the States and Tor- identified, but have fled from the ty. Their puliciples are all fictitity and the rescrict from the the country. They lend to over do. ocratic States will be true to us. ing everything, and are like their poing everything, and are like their po-litical promises of office next year to The replies of the relicitors to and these to be added by recruits from the office seeker, and two dollars a the proposition of the State Central the Indian tribes, while the Rangers day and roast beef to the voter, val. Committee, adopted at Philadelphia, are several hundred miles to the north toldes, and of greater injury than on the 2d of July, were, 9 friends of benefit. Their principles and their Mr. Douglas in the negative, and 16 promises are alike; a bubble, an ig. friends of Mr. Breckinridge in the af- might share the same fate. Our jail mis fullish, and lead to misery and firmative. One refused to respond, is filled with the villians, many of

TERE MAY IN CHARA ONLY MIN WITH the President of the late Chicago Pennsylvania would elect him, and if but were intercepted. He was betray to add as an it would not elect him, but would ed by one of the cano and hence his Loaventien, moved to add as an it would not elect him, but would ed by me of the gang, and hence his plant Cards, plain and colored, which we shall be pleased to work up for the public. We have plants were thwarted. Many others will share his fate.

He convention, moved to add as an it would not elect him, but would ed by me of the gang, and hence his be pleased to work up for the public. We have plants were thwarted. Many others will share his fate. WAR UNNECESSARILY AND UNCONSTITU- should be given for the latter.

TIONALLY BEGUN BY THE PRESIDENT

against him.

cers and soldiers in Mexico murder. large majority. ers? Lincoln answers, in effect, THAT THEY WORK

A great ded always depends is down upon the supporters of "Bell and Everett" in sledge hammer no not that, but in Billingsgate style, be-Men now a days have a right to support, or oppose, for President, whom they please, and we do not believe that any style of denunciations will induce them to change their views.-We consider the Courier's denunciations of the Bell and Everett men unjust, not that we have any politicaldiking for them, but because we respect them. Bell is an-honest and

iff of 1846, which was modified and at Philadelphia, on the 2d of July, sination—to impoverish the land by Martin. We had the pleasure of visiting with the destruction of the provisions, arms him a Sabbath School a short-time ago and as he reduced by the opposition tariff of ted, and the Committee determined to head, and they are trying to attribute the cause of them to the Democrats. It won't do.

was unpopular, it has been abrogative determined ted, and the Committee determined to head the electoral tickets with the name of Douglas, or Breckinridge, as an elector at large, in the place of election for State officers. This considerable that the spiral that th

firmative. One refused to respond, and another, a friend of Mr. Breck.

A man was found hung at our neighbor
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Tour readers, will expression from A man was found hung at our neighbor-Toridge, replied in the negative. The dector from this district replied in believed to be one of those secondrels in however anything practical in believed to be one of those secondrels. We want to dear the affirmative of the proposition was, or thanks to dear the intendent plan we gain what we intend by the affirmative of the substant of the subst

The returns of the August OF THE UNITED STATES." Lincoln elections in North Carolina. Ken. voted for this amendment. Hence, it appears that Lincoln desired to thank Gen. Taylor for "obtaining a victory over the enemy (at Buena Vista) which, for its signal and brilliant character, is unsurpassed in the large majority. In Arkansas they voted for this amendment. Hence, tucky, Missouri, Arkansas, &c., come liant character, is unsurpassed in the large majority. In Arkansas they military annals of the korld," but also succeeded in their usual openidin a war unnecessarily and uncon ed style, getting hearly allethe votes. stitutionally begun!" That is the In Missouri the different parties had kind of thanks. Lincoln desired to four candidates in the field, but the give Gen Taylor and his gallant sol- contest was principally between the Douglas and Bell candidates coThe In Lincoln's speech on the war, chances indicate the success of the (see Congressional Globe, 1848, page former. So far as heard from C. F. 155,) he thus spoke of the President: Jackson, democrat, leads Sample Orr, "The blood of this war, like the blood for Governor, by 6,290 votes. Frank of Abel was crying from the ground Blair, opposition, is elected to Congress from the St. Louis District, for Thus it will be seen that Lincoln the long term, and Barret, democrat, regarded the blood that our soldiers for the short term. In Kentucky shed in Mexico as crying from the Gen. Leslie Coombs, the Union canground against him, like the blood of didate, (Douglas and Bell,) is elected the MURDERED Abel. Were our offi. Clerk of the Court of Appeals by a

The population of the city of Reading is 23,165, an increase of 7,-422 since 1850. The population of upon whose ox is gored. The Courier Lancaster is 17,642, an increase of

> Col. Cross, the forger, who escaped from the police officer, in Philadelphia, while being taken to the Court to be sentenced, has been rearrested, and sentenced to an imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary.

> DISSENSIONS AMONG THE WOOLLY-HEADS-The Republicans of Lawrence, Mercer, and Venango, are in difficulty about their candidate for State Senator. The conferees met last week, and nominated William M. Francis for re-election, but the Merfied with this result, met, the next day reconsidered the proceedings, and nominated J. H. Robinson, of Mer-

The Democratic convention of Berks county will meet in Reading, on Tuesday, the 28th inst.

THE REPORTED DIABOLICAL PLOT IN So much we render for charity sake. dated Dallas, Texas, July 21, giving It probably meant the political huck- some further particulars of the plot do the remarks of the Courier apply. vealed by the arrest of several ne. follows:

Nearly or quite a hundred negroes The proceedings of the Dem- have been arrested, and upon a close Arch sts., but one remains in the work. That ocratic State Central Committee will examinaton, separate and apart from each other, they deposed to the existence of a plot or conspiracy to lay of his life have been spent in active service in the Sabbath School. To none other is this cause either Vaux or Keim, and that the spiracy is aided and abetted by abolione receiving the greater number of tion emissaries from the north, and who controls the action of the ne-

firing was to be done. They had even gone so far as to des. these horrors, but then a fearful duty remains for us. The negroes have expelled from this county last year. him into the fold. With refractory children Mr. M. had a method of of his own. The Sabbath School was viewus, and many of them have been in our midst. Some of them have been identified, but have field from the a hundred negroes have testified that a large reinforcement of abolitionists are expected on the list of August, and these to be added by recruits from the Indian tribes, while the Rangers are several hundred miles to the north of us. It was desired to destroy Dallas, in order that the arms and ammunition of the artillery company might share the same fate. Our jail means are decoratory, indortigible lad! Harsh means are decoratory, indortigible lad! Harsh means are decoratory, indortigible lad!

SEASONABLE HINTS. Many kinds of vegetables may be had late in fall, as tender and sweet as in spring, if seeds are sown this month. The turnin rooted beet and

Tended to about the middle of the month.

The turnip crop will also require attention toward the end of the month; the ground should be very thoroughly prepared; he prinkling of guano turned under and well mixed with the soil will enhance the crop, but the seed must not come in contact with it, until it becomes dissolved in the soil. The growing crop can receive better attention when cultivated in drills, although when sown thinly broadcast, in clean soil, and properly thinned, good crops may be secured. The strap-leaved is best for winter use.

Kidney deans for the use may still be sown; an early kind should be chosen for the saw well as many other seeds sown at this time. It is a good

many other seeds sown at his time. It is a good practice to open out the drill and rail water into it; a few potfulls of water used in this manner, will give the seeds a start, and fourse if favored by many that water water and the seeds a start. by moist weather, no such watering will be essen nally necessary.

Lettuce and Endive for salad should be sown a

Lettuce and Endive for saind should be sown at once; we generally mix a few seeds of these with the spinach crop, and get good strong plants for transplanting in frames for winter, or on a sheltered border in rich soil; no crops require more particularly to be grown in good soils ban these, to ensure crisp and tenden leaves. AT Reep up a supply of lettuce in frames daming winter, successional small sowings at intervals of a few weeks, will be most satisfactory, so that a selection of suitable plants anay be at heart.

Cauliflower seeds should be also sown at intervals, at least it is wiser to make two sowings a couple of weeks apart, than trust to one. Much depends upon the weather during fall; if a favorable season for growth, the early sown crop may get rather strong, at it is not heat to set out large leafy plants; short is some do, stord leaved plants are in better condition to stand the winter than those of large growth.

At no season of the year is thorough culture ad stirring of the soil of more importance than now. Between the rows of cabbages, gelery, Indian corn, lima and other beans, bricoli, &c., keep the soil loose and mellow. Where it can be introduced, a light one-horse ploy run between the rows, follower.

soil loose and mellow. Where it can be introduced, a light one horse ploy run between the rows, followed by a hoe harrow, does the work yery efficiently. Forking listween the rows, breaking the soil well is best in small gurdens, hoeing is next best, and either one or the other of these methods should be employed. Nothing that can be done will tend more to preserve constant growth than this constant surface, stirring, and it can be done, so as not to disturb the roots, the more effectual and beneficial will it prove. and beneficial will it prove.

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The foregoing concise enumeration of the Contents of the present number is more convincing than any labored commentary we might write, of the value of review literature. In the present disturbed state of the world, these publications are deserving of eminent attention; and the different principles represented by each Review af-ford the reader an invaluable means of comparison. Each number is complete and consistent with itself; and is, therefore, far preferable to any compilation from various sources which unites heterogeneous articles and combines in consistent views.

The present number we observe commences a

rolume, as also does Blackwood's Magazine for luly, and we believe one or two of the others, thus rendering the present a desirable moment to commence superfigtions.

Price of one Review, \$3, a year. Price of the four Reviews, \$8. "Blackwood" and the four

ARTICLE II. MISSION SCHOOLS OF PHILADELPHIA.

Of the company of seven godly men and wo-nen that in 1815 gathered 300 children into the first Sabbath School in the rear of the 2d Presbyterian Church, then located at the corner of 3d and noble laborer is the Superintendent of the "Philadelphia Sabbath School Association," especialschool to school—here giving a word of encouragement—there holding up the weak hands—does he not seem as one sent to build up? yes; his presence has many a time given imperius when circumstances showed nothing but designed door, and decline. He abounds in a rich fund of anecdotes, gathered in these many years of service which are peculiarly attractive to children; and such is his popularity that on "gala days" our friend Mr. Martin is sure to be the invited guest.

Mr. Martin has seen the practical workings of

the Subbath Schools, many years he occupied the responsible position of Superflute death in the Eighth street Central Presbyterian Church. We have gathered a lew practical hints which we be-lieve may be interesting in the management of schools. Says Mr. Martin, I never admitted a leges of Sabbath School instruction and thereup-

leges of Sabbath School instruction and ther on the school sang the welcome hymn, viz:

"We welcome you to this dear place;
Where kind instruction is given;
And pray that you may see the face
Of Jesus Christ in Heaven." After which the scholar was introduced to his teacher and class—furnished with a certificate of admission and joined to the great Sabbath School family. At will be perceived by this method Mr. M. inculcated the idea that it, was a privilege to belong to Sabbath School—and pasents were stimulated to encourage the attendance of their childrents. A similar ceremony took place on the child's leaving the school. No child left without a regular certificate of disnissin. He was commended to God's guidance whithersover he went. Would it not be well to imitate so good an example. Let the child feel that he has the prayers of God's people; that sympathizing hearts follow him; and you reach a chord of his heart which eventually, if not already attached to God's people, will bring him into the fold.

cipine... what was to be done?

Bring the child, to the dask and place your hands on his head, saft Mr. M.,—fifteen teachers were successively invited to do the same : one means are derogatory the character of the follower of the meek and lowly Jesus.

"Be ye kind one to another; for bearing one an-

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637 Remember the place, at the New Bookstore in Walnut Street, a few doors south of Karmany's Hardware Store.

Lebanon, April 4, 1860.

SCHOOL TAX.

TREduplicate for collecting the School tax for the boro of Lebanon for current year, has been put into the hands of the subscriber, who is authorized to make a deduction of FIVE PER CENT. on all school-tax paid him on or before the 20th day of AUGUST next; after which date the whole amount must be paid. By order of the Board.

GEO. L. ATKINS, Lebanon July 11, 1860.] of the Board Lebanon, July 11, 1860.]

That's so.

It is never too late to learn, It is better to do well, than say well; It is a long road, that has no turning, It is a long road, that has no turning, it is all slawing against the wool.

It is more painful to do nothing than something It is a wise child, that knows it own father. It is a good horse, that never stumbles. It is Reignatein Bros., sell clothing cheaply, It is REIZENSTEIN BROS., on Cumberland st. Lebanon , July 11, '60.

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For School Year, June, 1860—June, 1861.

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Jonestown,
Harper's
Harper Londonderry S. Annville,

N. B.—1st, No allowance for weather in the above pointments. 2nd, Private examinations will not be allowed export in such cases as are specified by law.

3rd, Candidates must be examined in the district in which they first apply for employment.

4th, Applicants who do not wish to be examined in the threateness named upon the certificate, need not apply. apply.

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5th, Applicants will provide themselves with pon,
ink, paper, &c.

6th, The oral method of examining will be used in
all the branches, except such as strictly require the
written.

7th, Time for beginning examinations, 8 o'clock in the
morning. And teachers who are not punctual, will run
the risk of not being examined at all.

8th, As heretofore an opportunity will be given to all
teachers to subscribe for the Penna. School Journal.

9th, Immediately after the examination and before
any certificates are granted the Directors and Supt. will
hold a short, private meeting to consult, concerning the
character, standing, &c., of the different applicants.

Also such other matters as ere brought, before them—
after which the applicants will again be admitted to receive the certificates.

10th, It is the duty of Directors to be present. Parents and other citizens are also invited to attend.

HENRY HOUCK,
Lebanon, July 4, 1860. County Superintendent.

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TO.

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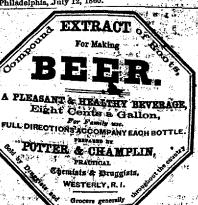
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