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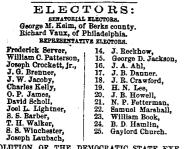
DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT: STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, of Georgia. FOR PRESIDENT

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, of Kentucky. FOR VICE PRESIDENT : GEN. JOSEPH LANE, of Oregon.

FOR GOVERNOR: HENRY D. FOSTER, of Westmoreland.

App The Democratic Party recognizes in its creed ne "Higher Law"-it teaches no "Irrepressible Conflict"---i does not taach the treasonable dogma of Lincolo, tha "this Government cannot endure permanently half slav and half ree"--it incites no deinded fanatics to disturt the hallowed shades of Mount Vernon and Monticello, by 's call for servile insurrection.



RESOLUTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE EXE-CUTIVE COMMITTEE.

RESOLUTION OF THE DEMOCRATIO STATE EXE-CUTIVE COMMITTEE. Profoundly impressed with the importance of prompt, state Committee, in order to aver, if possible, the conse-quences 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 occellent and competent nominee for Governor, Henry D. Foster, and that in all the local elections they act as one party, forgiving and forget-ting any differences that they may have entertained for the Presidency; but with a view to a perfect unity against the common enemy, we recommend to the D-mocracy of Pennsylvania to unite their votes for President on the electoral ticket formed at Reading on the lat day of March, 1860, on the following basis and understanding, viz: That if said electoral ticket should be elected by the people, and it should appear, on ascertaining the result in the other States of the Union, that by casting the entire vote of Pennsylvania for Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel Y. Johnson, it would sheet them President and Vice Presi-dent over Messre. Lincoin and Hamiin, then said elector shall be under obligation so to cast said vote; jion the other hand it should appear that said vote would not elect Messrs. Ducoin and Hamiin, then said vote shall be cast for them; and in case the united vote of Pennsyl-vania would not elect either of theses tickets, then the electors may divide it between them according to their over pressers. Lincoin and Hamiin, then said vote shall be cast for them; and in case the united vote of Pennsyl-vania would not elect either of theses tickets, the the electors may divide it between them according to their own judgment of what would be the best for the country and the Bomocratic party—the basis of this united action being that it is the first and highest duty of all Democratic parts and the short and and m own judgment of what would be the best for the country and the Democratic party—the basis of this united action being that it is the first and highest duty of all Democrats, however they may differ about men and minor points of principle or policy, to unite against a common enemy, and to aver, if possible, the greatest calamity that could befall the country, the election of a Black Republican President; and further, the Chairman of this Committee is hereby suthorized to correspond with the several Electors in the State, and obtain from each of said Electors his written pledge, within thirty days from this date, that he will faithfully carry out the object of this resolution. On motion of Mr. Kreiter, of Dauphin, a resolution was adopted that thirteen members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum.

ute a quorum. notion of Messrs. Petrikin and Johnston, the Com-adjourned to meet at Cresson at the call of the nittee adjourned to

THE WORK COMMENCED.

According to promise we have commence razeeing our list, and striking off the names of those longest indebted for subscription to THE INTELLIGENCER. We intend to continue the same course of procedure from . week to week, until we have made our packet book, what it ought long since to have been, a list of paying subscribers. Those persons, whose names have been erased, will have three months time in which to pay up their arrearages without costs; after which their accounts will be placed in the hands of a Breckinridge and Jo. Lane to throw the deproper officer for collection.

So soon as we can collect in a few hundred of as many thousands owing to us,

DISORGANIZATION : THE DEMOCRACY OF NEW YORK. The work of disorganization has commence The Democratic State Convention of New n Pennsylvania. RICHARD J. HALDEMAN, of York is called to meet on the 15th of August, Harrisburg-a Democrat of scarcely four for the purpose of nominating Presidential years' standing, hardly yet out of his swad- Electors, a candidate for Governor and other dling clothes in the party-has been prompted State officers. Upon the determination of by his file leader to issue a pronunciamento Presidential contest. The opponents of the against the action of the Democratic State Committee, and to call a mass meeting of the Republican party and policy are in a majority friends of Douglas and Johnson for the pur- in the State of New York, and if they agree pose of nominating another electoral ticket. to forget temporary differences and act togeth-This young Mr. HALDEMAN is made to play er, the State can and will be redeemed. If, the part of a Dictator, and to insult the great however, they pursue the mad policy recom-Democratic party of Pennsylvania by telling mended by Miles Taylor and his meddling them what they shall, and what they shall not committee, the Republicans must carry New them what they shall, and what they shall not committee, the reproduction into the folly of their so long, be revolutionized now? up against the regular organization of the the Democrats of New York are fully alive to party, and is put forward as a puppet to dance this truth, and that the most gratifying spirit is plenty of time. There is no occasion t to the music of the organ grinder behind the of harmony prevails. This feeling is not precipitate matters. scene. His prompter organized the Altoona confined to any one wing of the party. The mittee next meets it has the power, and Convention some fifteen months ago, in oppofriends of Douglas, as well as the friends of sition to the regular State Convention of 1859, Breckinridge, are for union against the and thereby defeated our State and Legisla-Republicans. The Albany Argus, (Douglas tive tickets. He also defeated our State and

paper) the central Democratic organ of the Congressional tickets in 1858; and now he State, speaks thus of the approaching State has found a willing tool in the person of Sir | Convention : Richard to attempt the same game, in a similar "An early State Convention will tend to an Convention to be held at Harrisburg on early definition of the position of the Democ-racy-and we may add of all the National Thursday next. If they succeed, in their

and Union loving men-of the State. joint efforts, in disrupting the party, as is Democratic State organization, sustained undoubtedly and confessedly by the great evidently their intention, of course the Democracy will again be defeated in the Old Keymass of the party in the State, supports Douglas as the regular nominee of the party. stone, and perhaps Sir Richard will also get At the same time, we believe we express the feelings of those occupying that position, when his reward from the Republicans for his "labor of love" in their behalf, in the shape of a foreign mission or its equivalent! prefer a cordial co operation of all the oppo But will any considerable number of Demo-

crats follow these leaders into the Republican camp? Will they aid by their votes, indi-

rectly though it may be, the election of ABRAHAM LINCOLN? We speak now to the ticke earnest and true friends of Mr. Douglas, for it is to them the effort of these quasi Republican leaders are directed. We appeal to that portion of the Democracy who honestly and Union from the incumbrance of sectionalism, sincerely desire his election. The electoral fanaticism and rapacity. Around such a vote of Pennsylvania may make Judge Dougticket, we confess, we expect, with entire confidence, to see the friends of Douglas, Breckinridge and Bell, rally with equal en-LAS the President-without it he cannot be .--To ensure that vote will require all the energies and labor of a united Democracy, and the thusiasm and energy." only way to accomplish so desirable a result This is the right sort of talk. We commend it to the careful consideration of the impractiis for all to vote the regular electoral ticket as formed by the State Convention at Reading .-cable Douglas men in Pennsylvania. It seems that the Douglas men of New York pay very Any other course-any division of our forces on two electoral tickets-will undoubtedly little attention to the imperial decree of Mr. eventuate in a disastrous defeat. Are, then, Miles Taylor, Chairman of the Meddling our friends who favor Mr. DougLAS, and who Committee. They intend holding their own are honestly supporting his election, prepared State Convention, nominating their own electo follow the lead of men whose ambition it is toral ticket, and determining at the same time to destroy the party? We cannot think so. for themselves whether they will unite for the We do not believe they can be seduced into a good of the whole party. We call attention position of hostility to the organization of that to this fact, that even the supporters of Dougglorious old party under whose banners they las in the State of New York treat the proand us have so often met and conquered the nunciamentos of the National Committee as common enemy. We have no misgivings that if they had never been made. They have the they will look silently on and see Pennsylmanly independence to act with reference to their State affairs as they please; and they

vania made a Republican State, and that, too, by those with whom they and us were formerly propose compromise and union right in the in political communion face of Miles Taylor.

WHITHER DRIFTING ! The Phildelphia Press, all along professing

the strongest preference for Judge DougLAS as a candidate for the Presidency, had the following proposition immediately after the meeting of the Democratic State Committee. "There is one common ground upon which the citizens who prefer Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson, and those who pre-fer Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin, and those who prefer John Bell and Edward Everett, can heartily and effectively unite.-They are all opposed to the disunionists of the South, and to the dark and fatal plot concocted by James Buchanan, Jefferson Davis, John C.

cision of the next Presidency into the Congress of the United States.'

We read, with some degree of care, of Douglas by the Breckinridge men, and the mystic leader from which this extract is taken, that they are a mere trick, intended to work it is our intention to enlarge and otherwise and confess our inability to divine its meaning, exclusively for the benefit of the latter. The unless it be to afford aid and comfort to the list of yeas comprises the names of a number Republican party. It advocates the union of of well known ardent supporters of Mr. Dougthree opposing political elements without las; while the very first person voting no. designating the common standard bearer .- was Mr. Bradford, a warm friend of Mr. Surely the editor does not expect the "Repub- Breckinridge, and one of the Pennsylvania

HOW IT IS BECEIVED BY DOUGLAS' CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

We take from the Pittsburg Post, of Thursday last, the following expression of opinion upon the Convention called at Harrisburg on the 26th inst. It will be seen that the friends this Convention may depend the issue of the of Douglas in Western Pennsylvania condemn the movement in the strongest terms. The Post Bays:

"We urge upon the friends of Mr. Douglas throughout the State to pay no attention whatever to the call of Mr. Haldeman. It gives us no time for deliberation or consideration. In Mr. Haldeman's own words, it is founded upon 'the revolutionary character of the political epoch.' Why should the strength

be first exhausted in the cause of true Democ-When the State Com necessary for the good of the party, will exercise it, of referring the matter for settle ment back to a Convention of the neonle "In the action which is contemplated a Harrisburg, there seem to be a disposition t mix matters up beyond the power to extricate them. The resident members of the Stat

Committee have called upon such of its mem bers as are friendly to Mr. Douglas to meet in the Senate Chamber at Harrisburg to ac in dissent from the late action of the Commit-tee. Mr. Haldeman calls a State Convention. The State Committee attempts to settle the The Presidential question, and the member of the National Committee calls State Conventions. Truly, it appears necessary that there should consideration. To use a homely phrase, this is doing things ' helter skelter.'-There's luck in leisure. Let us take time. Let this insane desire to plunge into the middle of a fight, which may be avoided, be nents of Republicanism in a great and successchecked at once. "We are the friend of Mr. Douglas. We ful effort to withhold the electoral vote of New

York from Lincoln. They will not, we are persuaded, interpose obstacles in the way of shall sustain an electoral ticket which will cast the vote of Pennsylvania for him as the the support of a single Electoral and State regular nominee. But we see no cause to fly out will rather put in nomination such in the face of the Democratic organization candidates throughout as will enlist the cordial and vigorous efforts of all National men for by a mad attempt to do irregularly that which the rescue of New York from the hands of may be done regularly. "If the friends of Mr. Douglas are wise, the spoilers and the Chief Magistracy of the

they will make no response to the call for Mr. Haldeman's Convention. To quote his own words, we regard his movement as 'undemo cratic, unauthorized and impolitic."

"The people are not prepared to adjust grave political questions in a Convention hurried together on ten days' notice, and they prefer to have their Democratic rights main-tained within the party organization, if possible, and not by a mad raid out of it."

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR-The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society have issued their List of Premiums and Regulations for the Tenth Annual Exhibition. to be held on the Wyoming battle-ground, near Wilkesbarre, on the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th of September next. The location, being in the heart of a fertile agricultural and grazing district, accessible by railroad communication, from every direction of the State, is admirably chosen for a successful exhibition, and the unusually liberal scale upon which the premiums are graduated, warrants the anticipation of such a result. The list embraces every variety of products of agricultural, manufacturing, mechanical and artistic

VOTE OF THE STATE COMMITTEE. industry; classified in twelve general divisions, Females.... Attending school within the year.... Persons over 20 years of age cannot read or write We commend the report to the attentive perusal of all first principles of his political duties; it is We-find in the York Gazette the vote of the to wit: Cattle; Horses and Mules; Sheep, Persons over 20 years of a Married within the year... Births """" Deaths """" terested in this important improvement members of the State Committee at their Swine and Poultry ; Agriculture and Manu-INLETS TO THE NEW SEWER - The mortar of recent meeting upon adopting the plan of factures; Dairy and Forest; Flour, Meal, the new Sewer having sufficiently hardened to justify the union. It is as follows: Grain, Seeds and Vegetables; Domestic and ntroduction of a full flow of water, Mr. M'Cauly, the UDION. It 1S & SIOHOWS: YzAS--Messrs. Anderson, Askins, Barr, (Philadelphia,) Blair. Bratton, Brown, (Berka), Brewster, Burnham, Cetti, Chadwick, Cleary, Clark, (Lancaster,) Cummings, Dieffen-bach, Donoran, Dunlap, Ent, Glatz, Gleim. Guernesy, Hamilton, Hobart, Hunter, Hutchinson, Irwin. (Philadel-phia,) Linderman, Magee, Manly, M'Car, McDowell, Mc-Fadden, M'Intyre, Myers, (Northampton), Miller, (Berka), Mitchell, Monghan, Muhlenberg, Parker, (Mifflin,) Petri-ken, Pyfer, Reilly, Salemon, Sansom, Stahle, Weiser and Welsh. Chairman-46. master-mason of the Railroad Company, has had men at Household Manufactures ; Carriages, Cabinet work for a few days past in constructing the city inlets.-M. R. SOURBEER, Deputy Marshal Ware, Musical Instruments and House Those at Prince and Orange streets, six in number, are Furnishing Wares; Field Crops; Fruit and THE EXPRESS. A "REMARKABLE CONVER are already completed, and the Street Committee are having ION, AND " OFFICIAL CHRISTIAN CHARITY."-The Express, of the gutters filled up and the crossings repiked. The job Flowers; Stoves, Silver, Glass, Britannia will be a very complete one, the deep gutters being filled tration, and of both the democratic candidates ap, and the "broken backed" foot bridges dispensed with. for the Presidency; no section of the demo-Vednesday evening last, very nearly exhausts its Ware and Cutlery; Inventions, Fine Arts, lary of Billingsgate in endeavoring to shield itself from &c.; which are subdivided into fifty two the well-merited castigation it received at the hands of the The street at Shober's corner will be fixed in the same way, cratic party is strong enough to defeat Lincoln Vesa, C. Autrman-45. NATS-Messers. Bradford, Boas. Brown. (Northumberland.) avis, Eckles, Griesemer, Kreiter, Link, Morgan, Myers, Bedford.) Miller. (Dauphin.) Parker, (Lancaster.) Thomp-on, Ward and Ziegler-15. divisions, each assigned to a separate Comlocal editor of the Harrisburg Patriot & Union, whose and the great advantages of this improvement will only be article was copied into The Intelligencer of last week .seen next winter, when, instead of a slush or ice pond concert of action among democrats, at least in mittee. The highest premium offered is \$50; Keep cool, Mr. Geist, all the choice selections of slang and there, we will have have a dry, solid street. The analysis of this vote is only necessary the lowest \$1. The book of entries will be fancy" terms, (peculiar only to the "haunts of vice" about MILITARY .- By reference to our advertising to disprove the accusation that the resolutions which you prate with so much virtuous indignation,) which opened on the first of September, at West olumns it will be seen that Gen. Witwer has issued an you have at your tongue's end, cannot help you in your of the Committee were forced upon the friends Pittston. Competition for the premiums is order indefinitely postponing the Military Encampment, wallowings in the "buffers' " mire. The Intelligence r will not confined to this State, and citizens of New which was to have commenced in this city on the 27th of is not now to be expected, however ardently York, New Jersey; and other States are condition in life, and even if they have been convicted and August. The reasons given for the postpo mement are, that Suffered for the most notorious offences! "Put that in your pipe," Mr. Aminadab Sleek, "and smoke it." Whilst on this subject, which is not at all an agreeable general State Encampment has been ordered at York | it may be hoped, that either of the democratic invited to participate in the exhibition. The on the 3d of September, and that many of the men concandidates will withdraw from the field, nor plowing match will take place on Thursday, nected with the several companies in this county have that the friends of either in all the closely expressed a desire to visit and participate in it. A parade the 27th. The annual address will be one to us, (the Junior,) however much so it may be to The contested States will unanimously waive their ver, for inspection and review, is ordered to take place preferences. The only remaining alternative Express, we beg leave to respectfully inform Mr. Geist that delivered on Friday, the 28th, immediately a this city on Saturday, August 4th. we have no knowledge of what was done at the Pic Nic after which the premiums will be awarded to which he has given notoriety. We were not present A GRAND GERMAN FESTIVAL .- A Grand and distributed. Hon. John W. Geary, nor had we any spics there, in the shape of reporters.an Musical Festival will take place in this city, in ist next, commencing on the 11th, and ending on the The affair will be conducted on a plan similar to There are no "Paul Prys" or "Peeping Toms" about this of Greensburg, has been appointed Chief ugust next, com stablishment, and, of course, we do not mean to insinuate lath. The affair will be conducted on a plan similar to those which have been held in the larger cities during the last faw years. The Festival will be under the direction of the Mennor Choir Association of this city, and will be participated in by Societies from Philadelphia, Harrisburg, York, and by delegations from New York, Baltimore and other places. We have been favored with the following outline of the programme. On Saturday, the lith, the Cecelia Verein of Philadelphia, will arrive and will-be offi-cially received at the depot by the Mennor Choir, and escort-ed to their quarters. On Monday the Eintracht of Harris-burg, the Mennor Choir of York and other visitors will ar-tive, when a procession will be foured and revice them. Marshal of the Exhibition, and Maj. E. W. that such despicable creatures would be permitted to pol-Sturdevant, of Wilkesbarre, General Superlute The Express office. The truly moral editor of that refined sheet attacks this and all similar gatherings merely intendent, who will have entire supervision of on the score of public duty, and because the morals of ou the grounds, and the police arrangements. citizens might be shocked and spoiled by a repetition of The Society announce that a tent will be the same. Therefore it is that the inmates of the "haunts POPULAR OPINION. provided for Editors and Reporters, and every of vice" will not be permitted to "go on their way and sin facility afforded them to obtain information why, then, did you not attack a similar gathering held at once more." Very well, sir, we will take you at your word. Durg, the Mennor Choir of York and other visitors will ar-rive, when a procession will be formed and parade through the principal streets of the city. In the avening a concert will be given at Fulton Hall, in which all the societies will take part. On Tuesday the Singer's pic nic and an open air concert will take place at kocky Springs, and on Wednes-day the festival will be formally closed by the President. and transact their business. In addition, we have the novel offer of a premium of fiftydollars to be awarded to the Reporter who exalted position as censor morum of this community should ay the festival will be formally closed by the President. hese societies are said to embrace some of the best musi-al talent in the country, among whom are several accom-lished performers on the plano, who will appear at the oncert at Folton Hall. Keffer's orchestra has also been gaged during the continuance of the fastival. The oc-usion will no doubt prove one of much interest to the ermans of this city and their guests.—Saturday's Express. have been called into requisition? The answer is at hand : may furnish and publish the best description Philadelphia. Your mouth was kept shut because the printing needed of the Fair. for the affair was done in the jobbing department connected Northsmpton do with your establishment. Magnanimous and consistent JUDGE DOUGLAS IN NEW ENGLAND. ngaged d Geist! Filthy lucre, or solf-interest, will not deter you Chester The Hon. Stephen A. Douglas is now on a from doing your duty! Oh, no! You are doubtless awar Berks do Juniata Montour Schuylkill Montgomer do Mifflin Bucks Cambria BRECKINRIDGE CLUB IN WEST EARL .-- At an visit to the New England States, having gone of the old adage, that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." Explain your seeming in nformal meeting, held in West Earl township, the followthither to attend the annual commencement reference to these two gatherings, or forever after hold your Resolved, That We cordially endorse the resolutions of the Breckinridge Ratification Meeting held in Independence Square, in the City of Philadelphia, on the evening of the 2d inst. of Harvard University, at Cambridge, on peace about such "disgraceful affairs." Wednesday last. He was accompanied by In reference to indulging in a "fight," in such matters Mrs. Douglas, one of her brothers being among ither with the pen or a la Heenan style, we ask to be st. solved, That Mr. Brockinfidge should receive t y support of all Union-loving Democrats, and that ve we are best doing our duty to the glorions o because party and the Union of the States, by suppo-tracting and tang Jambi Joo Snyder Columbia do do 'counted out." We have no very great conscientious scruthe graduates of the University. He has ejected from the National Convention. ples against fighting in any shape, but are decidely aver arty sup been received with great enthusiasm. At to using our mental or physical capacities in such dirty Hartford, he had a formal reception, and made squabbles. For whose establishment, Mr. Geist, have yo Anotratic party and the Onion of the States, by support-ng Breckinridge and Lane. Resolved, That if Stephen A. Douglas will withdraw his iame we will support bin in 1864. Resolved, That John W. Forney is not regarded by us as Democrat, and that his "Press" is a heretical publication, and really intended by him to assist in electing the Black Sepublican candidates, and, therefore, no true Democrat hond it. come "buffer," that you wish, when occasion requires, do Erie Lebanon Philadelp Delaware Sullivan York do a speech. He denounced the Republican and "to indulge in the thickest of the fight?" In conclusio Breckinridge parties, calling them sectional, we beg our readers' pardon for occupying so much space county. and claimed that he and his party occupied with this nasty subject, and promise them not to refer to the middle and true ground, and were the it again. ould read i Resolved, Dauphin Adams Butler Carbon Clearfield d, That we endorse President Buchanan's Admin-from beginning to and. regular Democratic party, and the only party FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COMMENCEMENT. tration from begins which could save the country. -The Commencement exercises of Franklin and Marsball Officers of the meeting :--- President-Jacob Busser, Jr.; College take place to-morrow (Wednesday) at Fulton Hall. ice Presidents-M. Lewis Lauber, Jacob Smith, F. G. Car. Mr. Douglas reached Boston on Tuesday benter, Issac Ruth, Alexander Perry; Secretary-George The graduating class numbers seventeen members. This Wayne Pike Lancaster night, and immediately upon his arrival afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the blennial address before the Bowdoin Square and all the approaches to the A Breckinridge Club was formed at the same time, under Gethean and Diagnothean Literary Societies will be deliv Cumberland Bedford Fayette Westmoreland Revere House, were closely packed. In he same officers. erad by J. W. Fowles, Esq., of Poughkeepsie, New York.-Subject-"Versatality of American Oratory." This evening response to loud calls, Mr. Douglas spoke COMMON SCHOOL CHANGES .- The new the annual address before the Alumni Association will b about ten minutes from the portico. Other Susquehan delivered by WILEERFORCE NEVIN, Esq., of this city. Subtructions recently issued by the new State to the policy of the party is to be fixed, defined Monroe Union Juniata Lehigh Clinton addresses were made by Oliver Stevens, Hon. ject--"Unlettered' Learning." The Commen the County Superintendents will, if rigidly and designated. We deprecate this. So far E. K. Smart, of Maine, and E. C. Bailey, cises of 1860, in connection with the addresses, we are safe enforced, make very great changes in the in predicting, will prove an unusually interesting literary editor of the Boston Herald. Previous to the administration of our Common Schools. The treat. speaking, several hundred citizens shook whole instructions are too long for our stake. We have a Governor and Congressmen do Huntingd Washingt Crawford Clarion McKean Tioga Venango -The annual re-union of the two Literary Societies will hands with Mr. Douglas in the main parlor take place this evening, immediately after the address o columns. They, however, contemplate the Mr. NEVIN of the hotel examination of teachers in each country dis-On Wednesday, the Governor, Executive SPLENDID METEORICAL PHENOMENON .--- A trict in the presence of the local Directors. Council, Mr. Douglas, and other persons of few minutes before 10 c'clock, on Friday evening last, one They also enjoin that this examination shall the most brilliant meteors passed from north-wes office and eminence, were escorted to Cambe much more largely oral than has been the account of any difficulties which have arisen GREAT BRECKINRIDGE MEETING IN NEW YORK. to south-east, at a few degrees' elevation above the northern bridge by the National Lancers. horizon. It seemed to be a ball of silver fire, (pyrotechni custom-in some branches written examinations on the Presidential question. are still allowed, but only in case of absolute made, and still are to be made within the The New York Herald says :--- The largest, cally speaking,) about eight or ten inches in diameter. It IN FAVOR OF UNION : passed slowly and horizontally on its mission through the most enthusiastic and most imposing demonnecessity. The new instructions take ground local Democratic organization of the State, the The Democratic Committee of York county air, emitting a flickering glare. The main body was imme stration in the Presidential campaign that diately followed in a straight line by three or more smaller that the temporary annual certificate held by members of the party have no differences of met on Thursday last, and endorsed the action has thus far taken place in this city, was that sized balls, of a beautiful green cast, and these again were four fifths of our teachers was not contemplated of the State Committee by a unanimous vote. followed by a train of balls, of brilliant corruscating carthe act of 1854, but resorted to by the which was made on Wednesday night in and The Democratic Committee of Indiana School Deparment, because of the impossibility mine, numbering eight or ten, each one gradually getting around the Cooper Institute, by that portion county have also unanimously endorsed the smaller until nothing appeared. The display lasted fifteen of finding a sufficient number of of the National Democracy who favor the properly r twenty seconds, and its beauty was seen and greatly qualified teachers. That now six years have same policy. election of Breckinridge and Lane. The admired by a number of friends with whom we were con. lapsed, he thinks the time has nearly come The Lewistown True Democrat and Belleversing. We were fortunate enough to obtain a good view of spacious hall was crowded to its utmost when these can be entirely dispensed fonte Watchman, both Douglas papers, also this effort of Nature to get up a gratuitous pyric display, and feel prepared to say that it was decidedly the pretiest sight of the kind that ever attracted our vision. with: and only the professional certificates be used. apacity, and still thousands could not obtain endorse the union policy. Some of these recommended changes involve admission; and these outsiders organized an The Clarion Democrat, which strongly very important modifications of the adminis independent meeting in the street. The THE FIREMEN'S TRIENNIAL PARADE .- The tration of our Common Schools. advocates the election of Mr. DougLas to the indoor assemblage was presided over by Mr. Presidency, is equally decided in its advocacy Firemen's Convention met again, on Thursday evening GREAT DROUGHT .- A merchant of St. Louis Jno. H. Brower, shipping merchant, and was last, at the Washington's Hall, North Queen street, for the of the plan of union recommended by the purpose of arranging for the triennial parade, but the diffi-culty with respect to the right of the procession could not who has been travelling through Missouri, addressed by him, by the Hon. Daniel S. furnishes the Missouri Democrat with a State Central Committee. Dickinson, Capt. Marriot and Mr. A. R. e satisfactorily adjusted. A resolution, however, was gloomy account of the crops in that State Wood. The outside meeting was presided passed authorizing Col. Price, President of the Convention, FROM WASHINGTON. a drought has never been experienced to write to the Chief of the Fire Department of Philadelthere. The beds of streams are dry, and over by Mr. C. E. Stewart, and was addressed WASHINGTON, July 20. his, and request him to appoint three members of the The number of acres embraced in the procla rivers like the Grand. usually pavigable for by Paul B. Bradley, Levi Chatfield, John lepartment of that city to visit Lancaster, investigate the mation for the public land sales in Minnesota in October next, is four millions and threeteamers, can now be waded without difficulty Van Blom, Isaac Lawrence and Mr. Lowry. aims of the respective companies as to the right, and There are no wheat fields worth harvesting report thereon-the decision of the committee to be final. Letters were received from President Buch. on the line of the Hannibal and St. Joseph uarters. In 1853, seven millions were offered o far as we are able to form an opinion on the matter in anan, ex-Governor Stevens, of Washington Railroad, so short is the straw. Where it is but, owing to the pressure and intercession of settlers, all except seven hundred thousand lispute, we agree with The Expr ess, and think this plan cut at all, for seed, the grain is good. Prob-Territory, Mr. Charles O'Conor, and other is as fair and good a one as could be devised-though we ably not one farmer in a hundred will produce acres, were withdrawn. A year ago, of the two or three millions of acres offered for sale. distinguished democrats. Among the resoluregard this periodical dispute as a species of child's play, his own flour. Shipments of flour are now ent with the dignity of firemen. tions adopted was one for the appointment of made to Boon, DeKalb and other counties the lands preempted were omitted, as a further from St Louis. Nor is the hay, oats, hemp or a committee to call a State Convention for REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING .- A call has relief to the settlers. The rule is, that the National Committee or any other body. vegetable crop any better. Beans, peas and the purpose of nominating State officers. oldest surveyed lands are first offered. een issued for a mass meeting of the friends of Lincoln, potatoes are failures. But prospects of a fine Hamlin and Curtin, to be held in this city to-more The number of acres included in the procla evening. The meeting will be addressed by Wm. B. 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From the 1st of January to the 1st of July. nbrace the occasion to have a grand torchlight parade. worst developments, become known and four thousand two hundred passports were CAMP MEETING .- A camp meeting will be Governor Packer has appointed Robert appreciated, orders for it are pouring in from issued from the State Department, about held in Samuel Brown's woods, near Brownstown, this. county, commencing on Monday, August 13th, to continue Wright, Esq., of Lehigh county, Reporter three-fifths of them to naturalized citizens .all parts of the country-North, South, East Decisions of the Supreme Court of of the The number now issuing is comparatively throughout the week. The meeting will be held under and West. This tells the story. Pennsylvania, in place of Joseph Casey, Esq., whose term of office has expired. small

CENSUS RETURNS-LANCASTER CITY.-The Messrs. Bartram A. Shaeffer, Wyatt W. Miller, John O. Walton, C. S. Kauffman and Jacob B. Shuman, a Committee population of Lancaster City will foot up nearly 18,000being an increase of over 5,000 during the last decade. By the census of 1850 the population was only 12,369. This is a large and satisfactory increase for this city, considering the financial embarrassments and consequent stagnation of business with which we have have been afflicted for the ast three years, and which compelled so many of our

nechanics and working men to remove with their far and seek employment elsewhere. Had the same state of prosperity with which our people were favored for several years prior to the explosion of the Savings' Instiution and Lancaster Bank, continued to the press ar population now would be twenty thousand. As it is, the population of the city at present is of a permanent as ubstantial character, not liable to the fluctuations of many other inland cities and towns in the Commonwealth. We have received the following addit l census returns

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COLUMBIA AND MARYLAND LINE RAILBOAD. n Surveys of the Board of Directors of the proposed rail road from Columbia to Port Deposit, have published as eresting report on this projected improvement, which is of deep interest to the public, especially those living long the line of the proposed road, and its various con ections. This road was projected twenty years ago, but wing to difficulties in seco ring the necessary legislation om the States of Maryland and Pennsylvania, the Direc

tors were nnable, until last winter, to get the enterprise into such a shape as to lay it tangibly before the public and make the necessary arrangements for commencing the work: but, after nearly twenty years of steady perseve ance, they have succeeded in obtaining the necessary legis lative assistance and sanction to the enterprise, and they now come forward and ask the railroad and canal compa nices, capitalists, farmers, and all others interested, to examine the project and the arguments in its favor, and if convinced of their soundness, to lend their ald. As an encouraging fact, they state that releases of land damages have already been obtained for about 23 of the 29 miles

blumbia and the Maryland line, and for the remainder of the route no difficulty is apprehended. Appended to the statement of the committee is an able and lucid report of the Company's civil engineer, Jonn A. q., of this city, who surveyed two routes from SHEAPP, ES the Pennsylvania Railroad south of Columbia to Turkey Hill, in order that the Board might have a better under standing of the subject. The average cost per mile of the one route is estimated at \$14,800, and the other at \$9,000,

exclusive of land damages. The latter or lower route is traced along the river for nearly the entire distance, and through the west side of the main street in the Borough of Washington. As the final adoption of one or the other f these rentes will depend upon several contingencies, Mr. Sheaff does not, at present, recommend either In looking over Mr. Sheaff's report and the accompanying

map, says the Express, we are free to conclude with himse and Mr. Sewall, also a civil engineer, familiar with the route, that this company "have one of the best unoccupied Railroad routes in the country;" for by constructing a railroad from Columbia to Port Deposit, a railroad con munication will be complete from the tide water of the Chesapeake Bay to Oswego and Charlotee on Lake Ontario, to Elmira and Dunkirk on the New York and Erie Railroad, and to the harbor of Erie on Lake Erie, when the Sunbury and Erie Railroad shall be completed; and by the construction of a branch of five and a half miles between the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore and the New Castle and Frenchtown Railroads, there will be a continuous line of railroad between all those points and the Delaware Bay at New Castle. One great advantage of this connection would be, that coal can be shipped over i during severe months in the winter season, when all other shipping points are closed, the harbor of New Castle being open in the coldest weather, and never clogged with floating ice; and Mr. Sheaff very justly concludes that such facilities for the coal trade can no where else be had, and that no Canal or Railroad now made and in operation can compete with the proposed route in delivering coal loaded in cars at the mines, and unloaded into the steamship on the waters of the Atlantic. It is therefore apparent that the only outlet which can give full vitality to the coal trade of the middle coal field is down the east side of the Susquebanna valley to the Delaware Bay, on which route

the proposed road will be the connecting link. That this road would pay handsomely on the capital invested there can be no doubt. The estimated cost of the road and its equipment is set down at \$1,236,453. Mr. Sheaff makes the following estimate of the amount and rates of coal and lumber, with some other of the more prominent items in the receipts of the road, leaving out

those of minor importance, and all return freight: ...\$175.50 97,500 15,000 6,000 7,500 20,000 \$321,500

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The above profit is equal to thirteen per cent. on the estivalue of property along the route, and the fresh impetus t would give to various branches of trade and manufac-

lie in the direction of censure and denunciation of our brother democrats north, south, denouncing Messrs. Breckinridge and Lane as disunionists, or Messrs. Douglas and Johnson as abolitionists, needs to be instructed in the

madness in political friends to use the same weapons against each other which their enemies employ against both. Nor is success to be assured by denunciation of the present national administration-a practice quite too commonly indulged in certain quarters. we are to have a Democratic President, it must be by the conjoint action, in some form or other, of the friends of the national adminisand Hamlin single handed. There must be some free States, as we have heretofore re-

marked, or defeat is inevitable. How shall this be secured ? We are dealing with facts, and must take them as they are; and not as we would have them

EX-PRESIDENT PIERCE The following letter from Ex-President PIERCE to Hon. B. F. HALLETT, will be read with more than ordinary interest at the present time :

HILLSBORO', N. H., June 29, 1860. My DEAR SIR : Your letter from Baltimore 29, 1860. MY DEAR SR.: Your letter from Entimore directed to a at New York and forwarded thence to Concord, has at is reached me here, and I will not lay it aside without ying a word in reply. Your rejection as a delegate was, my judgment, a clear violation of right, but it must vog ratified your friends on the spot, as it has me since, observe that the wrong perpetrated in your exclusion as not more palpable than your vindication of sound incipies and of your claims to a seat was conclusive and as not m

riumphant. It was vain to hope for harmony after the action of the majority upon the report of the Committee on Gredentials. It could hardly have failed to be understood generally that uch action must terminate the existence of the Conven-ion as a body representing the Democracy of the Union, and eventuate the present emultime of the convention set body representing the Democracy of the Union, and eventuals the present condition of the powerful and patriotic organization, which has so long upheld the equal rights and violicated in peace and in war the common honor of these confederated States. There has been, in fact, no nomination made in conformity with the estab-lished and recognized usages of that organization, and hence sound and faithful men will find nothing in the proceedings, so far as the nominees are concerned, to blad their party fealty. Under these circumstances it would gratify me exceeding if our friends in all sections of the iand could unite earnestly and cordially in the support of Mr. Breckinridge and Gen. Lane, and thus insure for our cause signal victory; but this cannot even be hoped for. What, then, is to be done with a result so repagnant to our wishes! It is of less consequence to discuss who were right and who wrong pon the question of membership in the Convention, than it is to determine how the Democratic party, which united is invincible, can avert the calamity of an irreconcliable breach.

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If division is at present inevitable, it may be well to incurre whether it is to be permanent? Is deviation to principle, to the equal rights of the States and to the integrity of the Union, to be sacrificed to any object of personal ambition, or, what is worse, it possible, to the juind control of passion, of which we have already had too much? Have the doctrines and sentiments of sectional families in the division of a sister State with the arowed purpose of exciting insurrection, cassed to be dangerous? Where is the evidence of change in the direction of sounder and more conservative ophions? I do not percoive it. It cortainly is not to be found in the want of concert, so apparent among the great body of our countrymes who are opposed to the principles and policy of which Mr. Lincoin and Mr. Hamilin are now the representative men.
While it would be culpable weakness to intermit effort for the right, there is neither wisdom nor courage in turning from a fall view of the embarrasments which best our party and the dangers which threaten our country. The oaly many idea on which to act is, "Things are bad and may be wree, but with the blessing of God we will try to make them better." At all events, it is no time for crimination and retrimination among those who extect and conter is marken and take other. It cannot mend the past—amont holp the present and count fail to be disastrue to the fature. It ewos takes a different view and acts upon it, will only accumulate a thready nominated by them, when explained, qualified or recalled, unless indered he is already at the "thelway house," (where so many have stopped the portarily before.) only to resume his march and take other be disting at the whop and confine and the dinvestion whene son the present

HONEST ADVICE !

The Belfast (Maine) Journal, a warm and able advocate of Judge DougLas for the Presidency, has the following sensible remarks and suggestions in favor of conciliation and

compromise in the Democratic ranks : Our first suggestion is that victory does not

\$160.750 mated cost of the road and its equipment, and if only one | east or west. The democrat who expects to half that amount should be realized at first, it would still be a paying investment, to say nothing of the increased or to get votes for his favorite candidate by

improve the appearance of THE INTELLI-GENCER.

BEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At the meeting of the State Committee on 2d inst., it was resolved that the next meeting be held at Cresson, at the call of the Chairman. In pursuance thereof, the members of the Committee will assemble at Cresson, on TEURSDAY, the 9th day of AUGUST, 1860, at:3 ciclock, P. M. As business of great importance will be lid before the Committee, it is earnestly hoped that every member will be present.

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LETTER OF HON. WM. H. WELSH. We invite particular attention to the letter of this intrepid Democrat, the Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, which we insert in another column. It is in reply to one of Mr. Ex Mayor VAUX, (one of the Democratic Senatorial Electors,) declining to accede to the resolutions of the State Executive Committee. Mr. VAUX's letter is refreshingly complacent throughout -elegantly complacent even for a Philadelphian-and the modesty so proverbial to the author will be appreciated by the public when we inform them of the fact that his letter first saw the light of day in a Republican paper, by Mr. V.'s act, before it was transmitted to Mr. WELSH. The high toned reply of the latter is a fitting, a manly, a gentlemanly, yet over whelming rebuke, and we incline to the opinion that the ex Mayor's epistolary effusions for public use will cease with his maiden effort.

ONE OF THEM :

JOHN HICKMAN, of the firm of Forney, Hickman & Co., is announced as one of the speakers at a Black Republican Mass Meeting of the friends of Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin, to be held at West Chester, on Friday next .---Hickman has been endorsed by the Philadelphia Press, all along, as a sound Democrat, differing with the National Administration only on the Lecompton question! This is another indication of where thuse who follow the teachings of the Press are drifting to .--Hickman leads the way into the Republican camp !

BELL AND EVERETT.

The friends of Bell and Everett are organizing all over the Union, and are taking measures to form electoral tickets in every State. The unfortunate split in the Democratic ranks-so entirely uncalled for and unnecessary-has given the "Constitutional Union" party fresh encouragement to sustain John W. Forney at a salary of \$1800 for the their candidates with zeal and energy.

KENTUCKY CONVENTION.

The Democratic State Convention met at Frankfort, on Wednesday last-seventy-seven counties being represented. CLINTON MC-CARTHY, Esq., was unanimously nominated for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. In the evening, Hon. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE Was serenaded, when he responded in an able and eloquent speech, professing his devotion to the Union and the Constitution.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR. - Cyrus L. Pershing, of Cambria county, to be Notary Public, to reside at Johnstown. Henry C. Parsons and Robert P. Allen, to

be Notaries Public for Lycoming county, to reside at Williamsport.

John Murphy, Jr., to be Notary Public for Washington county, to reside at Cannonsburg. Somers A. Smith to be Prothonotary of Bucks county, vice John W. Fry, deceased. "George N. Reichard to be Notary Public for Luzerne county, to reside at Wilkesbarre.

to The City of Harrisburg, according to the census just completed, contains a population of 14,862-having increased 6,866 in ten years.

lican" party to douse its colors and support delegation who assisted in his nomination at Mr. Douglas or Mr. Bell, and it would be Baltimore. The controlling influence in the equally preposterous to expect the same of the Committee, was a desire for union, harmony, Constitutional Union " party. Upon what and conciliation, to preserve the party from common ground," then, does the Press desire defeat by the Republicans.

these opposing forces to "heartily and effec tively unite?" We know of no other con-

struction to put upon the language, than that The following is a list of Democratic papers it is an invitation to the friends of Mr. Doug in the Commonwealth-some for DougLas and some for BRECKINRIDGE-which favor the sup-LAS to betray him and march over to the enemy! When the editor of a professedly Democratic port of the regular electoral ticket, as recom paper scouts at the idea of a union amongst mended by the State Committee, viz :

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Democrats, such as is recommended by the National Evening Argus, Pennsylvanian, Easton Sentinel, State Committee, and in the same article in-Easton Argus, vites a conglomeration of his so called political Gazette & Democ Adler, (German,) Juniata Register, opponents, it is not difficult to determine his political status. It only requires one step more Danville Intelligencen Democratic Standard, Norristown Register, Bauern Freund, (Gern True Democrat, to land him and all who follow his teachings into full communion with the Black Republicans! That step, we fear, has already been nocratic Standard. taken by him, and he is now coaxing his Democratic Sentinel, Mountain Echo, Selin's Grove Times, Berwick Gazette, followers in the same direction. Some of them are already within the outer circle formed by the maelstrom of Abolitionism, and it will star of the North. Erie Observer, Lebanon Advertiser, Philadelphia Democre require a strong effort on their part to escape from the dangerous current which is gradually, Upland Union, Sullivan Democrat, but surely, drawing them into its fatal embrace. Vork Gazetta, York Gazetta, York County Press, Patriot and Union, Gettysburg Compiler, Butler Herald, Carbon Democrat, Clearfield Republican, Wayne County Harald

WHO OPPOSE THE UNION ! The Democratic papers, par excellence, who

Clearfield Republican, Wayne County Herald, Milford Herald, Lancaster Intelligencer, Carlisle Volunteer, Bedford Gazette, Connic of Libert are loudest in opposition to the plan of union recommended by the State Central Committee, are as follows, viz :

Philadelphia Press, edited by the Clerk of Genuis of Liberty. Greensburg Democrat, Montrose Democrat, Monroe Democrat, Lewisburg Union & Argus the Republican House of Representatives, an office worth from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year! Harrisburg State Sentinel, edited by a New Jersey adventurer, who came to this State own Democrat, on Democrat, fonte Watchm something less than two years ago, and who Beliefonte Watchman, Centre Berichter, (Gerr Huntingdon Union, Washington Examiner, Crawford Democrat, Clarion Democrat, McKean Democrat, has never yet, it is believed, voted a regular ticket anywhere ! * Pottsville Mining Record, edited by a hanger

on to the coat tail of Simon Cameron-a regua Democrat, ango Spectator. Tioga De Venango lar disorganizer in 1858 and 1859, and a supporter of a President of a Know Nothing Lodge for Congress in opposition to the regular Democratic nominee in that district. West Chester American Republican, edited by a creature of John Hickman's, and during the last session of Congress an employee of session. This man also opposed the regular

State and County tickets at the elections of the last two years, and is now in fraternal communion with the Black Republicans! There are a few other papers, good Demo cratic ones, who oppose the union; but the above are the leading and most boisterous advocates of a separate organization, and assume the direction and control of the Douglas wing of the party in this State-not, cer tainly, on account of any particular love they have for the distinguished Illinois statesman. or to further his interests; but to disorganize and disrupt the party so that General Foster and the Democratic candidates for Congress and the State Legislature may be defeated. and our good old Democratic State given over, in all its departments, to the Black Republicans!

see The following banks, according to their advertised announcements, propose to organize under the Free Banking Law of Pennsylvania ·

The Clearfield County Bank, Clearfield. Bradford County Bank, Towanda, Pa. Bank of West Philadelphia, Philadelphia The State Bank, Philadelphia. The Free Bank, Philadelphia.

the auspices of the Evangelical Association.

in such cases, if success would be attained, is union upon a combination ticket, or a ticket instructed to vote in accordance with certain snecific contingencies This latter course has been recommended by the State Central Committee of Pennsylvania. The democratic electors, if chosen, are to vote for Mr. Douglas, if their vote will elect him ; if it will not elect him but will elect Mr Breckinridge, it is to be cast for the latter;

if it will not elect either, it is to be given as the electors think best. This method gives Mr. Douglas the precedence, and seems to us the most practicable way of healing the divisions in the party. It may not suit the hot heads of our divided forces, nor can that be done without incurring an ignominious defeat. We believe, nevertheless, that the democratic masses, as well as the conservative democrats, will regard with favor all judicious efforts for repairing the damages done the party at the late convention. In New Jersey, too, the Democratic State Central Committee recommend that the electoral ticket consist of four Douglas men and three Breckinridge men. In New York also, the Mozart Hall, or Wood wing of the party, have recommended a com-promise ticket, though their friends were

THE SOBER SECOND THOUGHT. The Pittsburg Post, which was at first inclined to disavow the action of the State Committee and discountenance any attempt at conciliation, having taken time to consider, has arrived at the rational conclusion that it is better to follow moderate and temperate counsels than the rash advice of the National Committee. We are gratified to find the following in its columns:

"Pennsylvania is not ready to have an ultimatum thrust upon her now. It is stated that the National Democratic Douglas mittee is about to issue an address, in which as Pennsylvania is concerned, such action would be hasty and improvident.

"In this State the Democracy has a large to elect, and a Legislature who will have the choosing of a United States Senator, in place of Mr. Bigler. The Democracy would regret exceedingly that the State sh ould be given over to the Republicans for these offices, on

"On the nominations which have been opinion. As one man they desire that Pennsylvania shall enrol herself for the Democracy We believe that she will do so if the issues of the Presidential difficulty are not precipitated upon us by too hasty action. It is not desir able at the present time that the National Com-mittee shall take upon itself to decide anything for Pennsylvania. Let the Democratic organ-ization of our State arrange its own affuirs. The question of the electoral ticket has by no means been decided. The action of the State Committee was but recommendatory. The subject is yet under consideration. In his recent reply to Mr. Vaux, Mr. Welsh, the Chairman of the State Committee, says: Whether the Committee will undertake to place other names upon the electoral ticket, or prefer to submit the whole matter to the State Convention which formed them, both are

questions for future consideration and decis "In view of the fact that Pennsylvania has so much at stake besides the Presidential question, it is important that time be taken to fully enlighten the voters as to the best course by which union and harmony may be secured. The people want no questions hastily and arbitrarily decided for them by the

HORNED SNAKE .- On Friday week, the 6th inst., Mr. Reinhard Keeler, of Zeiglersville, Montgomery county, killed a horned snake three feet long, in a meadow on his premises. Ten years ago, Mr. Keeler killed one of the same kind. These snakes, says the Montgomerg Ledger, are very rare in that section of country. They have perfect horns at or near the tail, and are very poisonous.