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### **DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.**

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FOR PRESIDENT JOHN G. BRECKINRIDGE, of Kentucky FOR VICE PRESIDENT :

GEN. JOSEPH LANE, of Oregon THENRY D. FOSTER, of Westmoreland.

ELECTORS:

George M. Keim, of Berks county. Richard Vanx, of Philadelphia.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.		
1. Frederick Berver, William O. Patterson, S. Joseph Crockett, Jr., J. J. W. Jacoby, G. Bherner, J. J. W. Jacoby, G. Charles Kelly, J. O. James, S. David Scholl, J. Jold L. Lightner, 10. B. S. Barber, 11. T. H. Walker, 12. S. 8. Winchester, 13. S. Scholarst, 13. Scholarst,	14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24.	J. Beckhow, George D. Jackson, J. A. Ahl, J. B. Danner, J. B. Crawford, H. W. Lee, J. B. Howfold, N. P. Fetterman, Samuel Marshall, William Book, B. D. Hamlin, Gaylord Church.

RESOLUTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Resident Third First State of the State State of the State State of the State State of State State of State Sta It will not elect either of the Democrats for whom it cast, or any of the Democrats who were voted for in it States, then the vote shall be cast for the candidate wi has the majority of the votes of the State; and that it Chairman of this Committee be instructed to obtain fro the gentlemer on the Democratic Electoral Ticket of it State their several and distinct pledges of acquiescence. foregoing resolution, and to report the result of his ion in the premises at the next meeting of the Commit-, to be held on the ---- day of ----.

INDEPENDENT COUNTY TICKET. State Senators: OHRISTIAN L. HUNSECKER, Manheim, SOLOMON DILLER, Earl. Assembly : DANIEL LEFEVRE. (Farmer,) Drumore. DAVID H. LECHE. Leacock, " SAMUEL LINDSAY, Marietta, JOHN C. WALTON, City. Sheriff: HENRY S. SHENCK, City. Prothonolary : GERARDUS CLARKSON, City. Register : JOHN MARTIN; Conestoga. Recorder : ELIAS H. RUOADS, East Cocalico Clerk of Quarter Sessions : DAVID HAUKE, Clay. Clerk of Orphans' Court: ELISHA GEIGER, City. County Commissioner : WILLIAM SPENCER, Strasburg. Prison Inspectors: JACOB E. CROSS, Rapho, SAMUEL BLANK, Salisbury. Directors of the Poor: JACOB M. FRANTZ. Lancaster twp., HRNRY SHIKEINER. Manbeim, JOHN ESILLEMAN, West Lampoter, (1 year.) Coroner : JOHN HAMILTON, City. Auditor: BENJAMIN F. LUTZ, East Hempfield. We anticipate somewhat our regular publication day, in order to have the decks cleared for action when the polls open.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS. The Democratic Headquarters, on the night of the election, we are authorized to announce. will be at Samuel C. Taylor's Hotel, Railroad Depot.

STRIKE FOR YOUR COUNTRY : The time for effective action in the Democratic party has arrived, and the ballot-boxes of Pennsylvania will decide to day whether we are to have union or disur

a speech at the Cooper Institute, New York City, on the evening of the 17th ult. which out Sewards Seward himself in his "irrepres sible conflict" doctrines. We had supposed that age had somewhat cooled Mr. STEVENS' political prodivities, and that three score and ten years upon his head had softened his emper and disposition towards the Democratic party, with which he has always antagonized. But we are mistaken. His speech at New York shows as much maliguity as ever against his political opponents, and old age seems rather to have intensified, than otherwise, his pecu-

liar views on the negro question. What struck us with more surprise, however than any thing else in his violent phillipic against the Democratic party, is the coldblooded, cruel attack made on Chief Justice TANEY. (than whom an abler jurist or a purer man does not live in the broad limits of the Union,) for his decision in the Dred Scott case. The Chief Justice is now over eighty years of age, and this alone should have shielded him from such malignant assaulte, coming as they do, too, from an eminent and aged member of the legal fraternity, who should set a different example to his juniors, and inculcate a sentiment of respect for the highest judicial tribunal of his country,

rather than otherwise. Speaking of Judge TANEY and the Supreme Court, Mr. Stevens says:

It had been better for the reputation of this old man, had he been silent upon this political question. In order to sustain his partisan views and crush a persecuted race, he was obliged to write a false chapter in the most mportant part of the history of his country. Instead of brightening the characters of the illustrious men of the Revolution by eluci-dating and sustaining their glorious principles, he has sought to degrade them by proving that they did not mean or did not understand what they said. To do this he has perverted the meaning of their immortal words. contends that "all men" means less than one third part of the human race. That "people" means "white folks." That the authors of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution, while inaugurating a new and startling epoch in the science of government-an epoch of Liberty and equal ity-were preparing a system which denied that a whole race of God's immortal creatures had "any rights that white men were bound

to respect. While they denounced the doctrine of the "divine right of kings," sustained by Jeffries and the corrupt and servile Judges and Bish-ops of the days of Charles and James, he makes them assert a doctrine still more infa-mous-"the divine right of color." This unfortunate man has well earned his commission to sit as Chief on the bench of atrocious Judges. Scroggs outlawed the Catholics; Jeffries the Presbyterians; Taney a whole continent. He has attained a height which none hereafter may hope to exceed.-If any one should be seized with a morbid ambition, like the incendiary of Ephesus, to become first on the roll of Judicial infamy, let him ponder well before he undertakes so hopeless a task! He may be more servile and corrupt than Scrogge; more filthy and

Scott and despair! MARK THIS DISTINCTION :

We deem it our duty to again remind the German and Irish voters of Pennsylvania that black man."

the Black Republican party, in the State of Massachusetts, passed a special law, not long since. which provides that a "nigger" may vote on one year's residence; whilst they races" which all the authoritative leaders in require an Irishman or a German to be seven the Republican camp promise to the laboring years a resident before he can exercise this right. This unrighteous faction will do the Awakes" are lending their little-aid. The misrepresenting his views, and holding

same thing in this State in the event that Republican leaders, like burglars with watchthey get a majority in the Legislature and a terriers, engage their attention by hissing in all their hideous meaning, and cannot be Governor who will sign such an unjust bill. them on at every hole, and turning over gotten over. The significant character of the The difference between Gen. Foster and every log, crying "rats, rats !" and while interruptions show how the audience under Col. Curtin on this point is that, while the they are eagerly looking for "rats, rats,"

Chr Lancasice Intelligencer MB. STEVENS, SEW YORK SPEECH. "A SEPARATION OF THE WHITE GOV. POLLOCK AND COL. OUBTIN. OLTY AF FAIRS. BEEATA. - A diploms was awarded to Mr. MOVEMENTS OF THE FRINCE OF The administration of Gov. Pollock was one I. Cann. of Philadelphia for Tritian's Salidananting and WALES. Such is the caption of a speech by Frank of the weakest that ever afflicted Pennsylva-Wednesday, 3d instant. It denominates it position he managed to secure the confidence. The Republican Solution of the Slavery of the honest but irresolute Governor, and to Question."

> purpose and how thoroughly false are these politicians who shared his counsels and issumptions of principle by the Black Bepub. In Massachusetts, negroes are encouraged | brokers in the Commonwealth. and invited to mingle with the whites, not Now mark some significant facts! When Gov. Pollock was inaugurated, he took open only by repeal or absence of law against in. further to secure in their midst negroes, and

achusetts simultaneously with any foreigner are entitled to vote two years earlier. In order to get more negroes they have passed aws, knowing and aumining them to be he began to give way. unconstitutional, to keep every fugitive negro One bill after another was signed, and bethere. It is thus that the "Massachusetts school" separates the white and black races. In New York, negroes having \$250 have

now the right to vote. Not satisfied with this, but desirous of having negro votes to counteract the votes of the laboring whites, its last session, passed a law to enable the Black Republican party to vote to negroes the right of suffrage, and this is now one of their leading influences to consolidate in their ranks the Abolitionists. Thus in New York the "Massachusetts school," which advocates, patronizes, and practices, under approval of its constitution and laws, amalgamation, is paramount if the Black Republican party shall succeed at the coming election. In Maine. New Hampshire, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Rhode Island and Ohio, all Black Republican States, they hold on to the live negro as Death does to a dead one. They all violate the Constitution, peace, laws and the rights of property, to get negroes by the Under-

ground Railroad and to keep them. Read what HENRY CLAY said about their separating the white and black races. Read, read, read, and ponder, working white men, on the warning of HENRY CLAY against the Black Republican party, whose aim and object he truly states to be, to tar brush the laboring white people of the North. He says :

"Let the great aim and object be to arouse the laboring classes in the free States against abolition. Depict the consequences to them of immediate abolition. The slaves being free, would be dispersed throughout the Union; they would enter into competition with the free laborer ; with the American, the Irish, the German; reduce his wages, b unprincipled than Saunders; more drunken and cruel than Jeffries; but he cannot be more devilish than Taney. Let him read Dred confounded with him, and affect his moral and social standing; and as the ultras go both for abolition and amalgamation, show that their object is to unite in marriage the laboring white man and the laboring black

woman, to reduce the laboring white man to the despised and degraded condition of the

Thus spoke HENRY CLAY, and thus throbs every patriot heart outside the Black Republican camp. This is the "separation of to the public such other portions of

P. Blair, reported in the North American of nia. Andrew G. Curtin was Secretary of the Wednesday, 3d instant. It denominates it Commoawealth under Gov. Pollock. In this

In order to demonstrate how wicked is the rounded Gov. Pollock with a circle of corrupt snaded him to do wrong. Among the confi-dential counsellors was A. K. M'Clure, Chair-

termarriage with the whites, but the census of any more banks under the old banking sysshows a disgusting amount of intermarriages; tem. In his first message to the Legislature for ther to secure in their midst negroes, and he reiterated and enforced the views of his not to separate them from the whites, her decidedly committed against the increase of Constitution gives to all negroes equally with banking capital than was Gov. Pollock in his native Americans the right to vote, and we message. But there was an unusual pressure have seen negroes members of a late Black upon the Legislature for bank charters. Ap-Republican Convention nominating BURLIN-GAME who clamors for another God than that of the Christian. Negroes coming into Mas- a combination was formed and a whole batch of new banks created. Now was the time for Gov. Pollock to maintain his position by applying the veto. It was whispered abo intended to stand firm, and he did send to laws, knowing and admitting them to be the Legislature several vetos. But gradually

fore the close of the session he was so thor-oughly under the control of malign influen ces that he approved of more than four-fifthe of the charters granted by the Legislature. Men who were not in the ring, and who had confided in Goy. Pollock's anti-bank profesions, were amazed at his weakness, and at a the Republican Legislature of this State, at | loss to understand why he should stultify him self by receding from a position which he had deliberately and solemnly taken. They could not see upon what principle the Governor was proceeding, because he did not even attempt exercise a sound discrimination in granting his favors. Banks were approved where they were least needed and vetoed where most de manded. Outsiders were confounded at this inconsistency : but the initiated could explain with a knowing wink what it all meant.

If the secret history of the circumstances attending the approval or rejection of these bank bills was exposed to the public we be lieve that it would amaze them. It would present a picture of an irresolute and confidng Governor, under the control of a set of sharp speculators, who managed him to suit their own selfish purposes ; and at the head of them was Andrew G. Curtin, the Governor's confidential adviser, and his first lieutenant was Alexander K. M'Clure, who is likely to occupy the position of Secretary of the Com-monwealth in the event of Curtin's election.

This old Kitchen Cabinet of Pollock's is now making a desperate struggle to return to power and to feed upon another feast of fat things. Do the people of Pennsylvania want to re-

instate the worst part of Pollock's adminis-tration? Will they permit the men who conspired to bring disgrace upon an honest man to administer the affairs of this Common wealth ? If they don't desire this let them vote for Henry D. Foster, who is able, pure, upright and not connected with any effete dynasty or any corrupt and grasping Harrisburg Patriot and Union.

### "OUT OF THE FRYING PAN."

The remarks of Carl Schurz upon the Declaration of Independence, which Democratic journals have kept before the people, excite, wherever read, a feeling of indignation such as was naturally to be expected. In order to repair the damaging effects of the publication, such of the Republican papers as have not learned how to apply the rule of "least said soonest mended," are endeavoring to mend the mischief on the Homeopathic plan of the " hair of the dog ;" and are giving Schurz's remarks as they think afford grounds for a specimen of what they call argument. men, and to which end these giddy "Wide-that Mr. Schurz was vilifying Mr. Douglas, up to contempt. But it will not work, they

Political.

GREAT DEMOCRATIC MEETING. -On Monday ing, the 1st inst., the Democracy of the city had an ense meeting at Fulton Hall. The following named elected: Hon. Geo. Sanderson. ent-Maj. Charles M. Howell, Jacob B Am-

Scretaries-Charles R. Voigt, Charles B. Frailey, Col. Wm. B. Amweg, Wm. T. McPhail, John M. Johnston. Wm B. Wilson, Edgard Charles M. Schultz, Schu

Wm. S. Amweg, Wm. T. McPhail, John M. Johnston, Wm. B. Wilson, Edward Ohampneys, A. Z. Ringwalt. B. Wilson, Edward Ohampneys, A. Z. Ringwalt. After the meeting was organized, the President intro-duced Capt. Alfred Day, of Philadelphia, who addressed the andience in a very eloquent and impressive manner, and his remarks were received with enthmissiff failight by everybody present. We have seldom listened to a more finished and appropriate spicech. The next speaker was Col. Isaac H. Wright, of Spring-field, Mass., certainly one of the ableat and most effective political speakers we have ever listened to. He literally enchained his andience with the strangth and force of his arguments, and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the Black Re-puter and the severe blows he gave to the severe blows

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## A CORRECTION .---

MISSES. SANDERSON — Dear Sire: In your issue of the 25th ult, in your notice of the Liucoin meeting hold in Laucas-ter on the 19th September, and the different delegations, you have done hujestice to the Mount Joy Academy Chatcy, inasmuch as they had nothing whatever politically to do with the meeting, whereas you couver the impression that they formed a part of one of the delegations. Party pol-tics form no part of deucation at this Lustitution. MOUNT JOY. Oct. 4. 1860 they formed a part of one of the delegations. Taky point fice form no part of education at this Institution. The Zouwer drill to a considerable extent has been intro-duced into the School, as a matter of physical exercise.— The Cadets went to Lancaster on that day simply as excur-ing the cadet the charge of their Teachers, and as inde-

H. Cann, of Philadelphia, for Tritten's Self-Generating and Regulating Gas Lamp, by the Judges of Class 29, and un-Intentionally omitted in the printed list.

DIPTHERIA AND ITS CORE-SIMPLE AND EF

Diffingular and its dusk-winful and bar and bar recators Register ins gene Distiss. This slogular disease, which has thus dur seemed to baffle the skill of our bas physicians, has become so prevalent, and has been sogen-scally fits, that any suggestion in regard to its cure will haidly prove uninteresting. The Cincinnat Press says: The discretion by which it is known from other come dent-Hon. Geo. Sanderson.
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BLACK REPUBLICANISM. - Among the inscriptions upon the banners which were carried in the procession at the great Black Republican meeting in Pittsburg, were the

following: "The South-the Austria of the United States " " The Irrepressible Conflict,"

onor the Memory of John Brown." But there is no significance in these inscrip

tions. Like the vengeance breathing speeches of Seward, Sumner, Lovejoy, and Carl Schurz, (who denounced the dead fathers of American independence as "hypocrites" and "humbuggers,") and, like the bitter Southernhating articles of the entire Republican preis, they are the idle expressions of "small politicians" and of "small newspapers."-

That's all.

LATE FROM OREGON. Important political news from Oregon i

received and published in the San Francisco papers. The Oregon legislature met at Salem on the

10th inst. The house organized by choosing for speaker Benjamin Harding, a Douglas democrat, who voted at the last two elections for Mr. Logan, the republican candidate for Congress. T. McPatten, a republican, was chief clerk; Mr. Allen, a Douglas democrat,

assistant clerk ; and Mr. Leverage, a republican, sergeant at arms. This organization was regarded by the Breckinridge members as an indication that a Douglas Republican coalition was already formed to elect Col. Baker and S. W. Nesmith United States senators. The constitution of Oregon requires two thirds of all members elected of each house to form a quorum to do business. Upon receiving the news of the organization of the house, six of the Breckinridge senators bolted, absconding from Salem early in the morning of the 11th inst., thus leaving the State senate without a quorum, and in that condition it has continued up to the latest accounts." The names of the senators who withdrew are Florence, Monroe,

Berry, McHenry, Fitzhugh and Shelby. A resolution was passed by the Senate empowering the sergeant-at-arms to compel the attendance of the absent members, and to call to his aid whatever force was necessary to do so.

It is probable that two United States sena tors will be elected by the coalition between the Douglas men and the Republicans.

Col. E. D. Baker has received the republican omination in cancus, and will be one of the

senators chosen if any election takes place at all. This is generally concluded upon all sides.

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GERMANS AND IRISH, READ, PAUSE AND REFLECT. John M. Wilson, the author of the following, a

Lincoln Elector in Massachusetts, some time ago addressed a Republican meeting, in a speech of considerable length, from which we make the following extracts. The German or Irishman, who can read this and then vote the Republican ticket, has very

Jass, Messrs. Henry and Buchanan, nephews of the President, and each formerly his private little self-respect : " In the heart of the foreigner beats not one sin-Secretary, and on this occasion they represented the President's family. gle noble impulse-mot one single through one sin-single noble impulse-mot one single through of patriot-ism. He is so brutish and degraded that he has no sympathy for anything but cabbage and lager be er, potatoes and buttermilk, or some other abominable outlandish dish, only fit for hogs of the street or pan

Several carriages of the President, together with those of Secretaries Toncey, Cobb, Thompson and Cass, and Lord Lyons, were in waiting to convey the party to the White House.

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HARRISBURG, Oct. 3.—Thousands congre-gated in front of Coverley's Hotel this morning, as the hour approached for the departure of the Royal party for Baltimore.

In conversation, the Prince and the Duke f Newcastle expressed themselves much gratified with their visit to America, and particularly with the scenery which had been forded by their ride over the Alleghenies. At 9 o'clock the cortege emerged from the hotel, and thousands sent up shouts of greeting, and the ladies were liberal in waving their handkerchiefs.

The party was driven along Front street, by the bank of the Susquehanna, to the Capitol. At the Capitol the party alighted, and paid a visit to the Governor, in his private apartment. ADDRESS OF THE GOVERNOR.

The Governor received received them in his private chamber, and addressed the Prince as llows:

Lord Renfrew-It affords me infinite pleasure to welcome your lordship to the Capital of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, one of the old thirteen colonies that originally acknowledged allegiance to the crown of Great Britain, and, notwithstanding that allegiance has been severed, your lordship will perceive by a glance at that long line of Colonial and

State Governors (pointing to the portraits that adorn the Executive Chamber), that we " We still have a great veneration and regard for our ancient rulers. That line of portraits is

almost a perfect type of most of our American We cannot follow our ancestry families more than a few generations back without tracing the line to a British red coat.

After again welcoming Lord Renfrew and his suite to Pennsylvania, the Governor expressed an ardent desire that their progress through the United States might increase in interest and pleasure to his Lordship, and he hereafter productive of lasting benefits to both ations.

The Prince briefly replied, expressing his sincere sense of the high honor conferred upon him in the Capital of the great State of Pennsylvania.

In the Governor's apartments were assembled the other heads of Departments, Thos. E. Cochran, Auditor General; Eli Slifer, State Treasurer; and W. H. Keim, Surveyor General. After the Governor was personally introduced to the Prince, he turned around and introduced all the other members of the administration.

The Prince and suite, with the Governor. then visited the Capitol Building, the Library, Supreme Court Room, Educational Department, &c., and the dome. All the party expressed themselves exceed.

ingly gratified with the view from the dome of the surrounding country.

The Royal party then left the Capital and started in the train for Washington. THE PRINCE AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.-The Prince arrived here at half past one o'clock this afternoon, and immediately passed up Baltimore street in a carriage, on his way to the Washington depot. The streets were thronged with spectators.

At the depot the Prince was received by the Mayor, and a delegation from the City Council. As he alighted the band struck up the air of "God save the Queen."

The Prince and his suite rode in open carriages. He was warmly greeted along the route, and responded by bowing repeatedly.

THE PRINCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Baron Renfrew arrived in this city at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

by special train. About a thousand spectators were at the station evincing their anxiety to obtain a view of his person, and in this they were all gratified. Many greeted his appear-Both houses had adjourned until the 17th ance with cheers. Immediately on the arrival of the train

General Cass was introduced to Baron Ren-frew by Lord Lyons, when the former said he

had the pleasure of welcoming his Lordship (Renfrew) to Washington in the name of the President, and, with his Lordship's permis-

ion, he would accompany him to the Execu-

tive Mansion. There were present with Mr.

the great principles which underlie our political fabric are to be maintained inviolate, and the country go forward in its glorious career of prosperity ;- or whether those principles are to be trampled under foot, and the country toro and distracted-the bonds of Union weakened, perhaps dissevered, and the clouds of adversity gather and lower portentously over this glorious heritage bequeathed to us by our fathers.

Pennsylvania, we verily believe, by her action this day, will decide, for weal or for woe, the destinies of the Republic for many long years to come. The election of Gen. HENRY D. FOSTER will give the friends of the Union fresh encouragement in every State of the Confederacy, and they will then rally, with redoubled energy, for the decisive battle on the sixth of November. And in proportion as his election will embolden and encourage the Democracy and the friends of the Constitution and the Union everywhere, in the same proportion will it discourage and dishearten WONDERFUL THE SWAPS CHANGES our political enemies, and render the defeat of Abolitionism and Republicanism almost a certainty at the Presidential election. But reverse the picture, and permit CURTIN, the ary patriots, on the ground that he is but Republican candidate for Governor, to be elected, and there is no telling what dire results to our own State and to the Union will be the consequence.

To our Democratic friends, then, would we say, that upon you rests a fearful responsibility. If you do your whole duty from now until the ballot boxes close in the evening, you may then console yourselves with the reflection that if any evil befalls your country in the future, the sin thereof cannot be laid to your charge; and if success crowns the efforts of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, you can participate in the rejoicing, and in the grateful encomiums which will be showered upon our noble old Commonwealth from every quarter of the Republic.

Strike, then, for your country, your fire sides, and your homes; and, whether it rain or shine, let nothing prevent you from a full, free, honest, and fearless discharge of your duty.

BEWARE OF FALSEHOODS I The friends of Gen. FOSTER should be their guard against roorbacks of every kind which are and will be circulated now on the eve of the election when it is too late to contradict them. Keep your eyes open, and see that none are misled by the falsehoods and misrepresentations of the enemy. HENRY D. Foster is as pure a man as ever was nomi. nated for Governor of Pennsylvania, and, if elected, his administration will be equal, in all respects, to the memorable administrations of SNYDER and SHUNK.

A FALSEHOOD NAILED: The Harrisburg Telegraph-a Black Republican sheet-started the story a few days mice." "Straws show which way the wind ago that Gen. FOSTER was Solicitor to the blows." Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and in favor of the repeal of the tonnage tax. There is not a word of truth in the charge. The Patriot denies it in the most pointed manner : and the Statesman says that "HENRY D FOSTER is not now, nor never was, the Solicitor of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. On the contrary, in nearly every important suit brought for damages against the Company in Blair, Cambria and Westmoreland counties, Mr. FOSTER has always been employed by the Plaintiffs. This is a fact which the records of these counties will show, and we challenge the proof that he ever was in the employ of the Company."

## VOTE FOR FOSTER :

Every Democrat and every friend of the Constitution and the Union, should help to elect HENRY D. FOSTER Governor.

former would never consent to such a procewhich are not there, the burglars enter the dure, the latter would gladly do so. Ever house unnoticed by their watchful guardians. since 1854, Col. Curtin has been the sworn The "Wide Awakes," engaged in runting enemy of the whole foreign born population. hither and thither all over the country on But Gen. Foster, direct to the contrary, has these false hunts, on which they have been always been-as with all honorable and high | cunningly put by their leaders, will come minded men-one of their warmest friends | back from their rat chase to find negro wives and ablest defenders. and negro wages as their reward .-- Pennsyl-

AND

Intelligent Irishmen and Germans, can you vanian. overlook or forget the fact that, at the time

have no self respect, or that you have very

bad memories. We confidently believe that

you will show him the contrary. How, in

the name of Heaven, can you forget his oft-

The Republican papers of this City defend

CARL SCHURZ, the maligner of the Revolution-

exercising his constitutional right, in deliver-

ing Republican speeches. True, gentlemen,

true. This is what we said five years ago-

that an adopted citizen had equal rights with

native born citizens. But how did our con-

temporaries meet this declaration then? By

dared to speak in Lancaster at that time, his

life would have been in danger; for the very

men who are now his apologists were the

HELPING ON THE CAUSE.

CURTIN and the Black Republicans are.

BLUE LIGHTS.

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GLORIOUS LITTLE DELAWARE!

The election which took place throughout

the State of Delaware, on Tuesday last, for

Judges and Inspectors, resulted in the com-

county, at the election TO-DAY.

tency-thou art a jewel!

repeated insults and designed injuries?

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT. when Curtin was plotting in the dark, six Seward has recently made a speech at years ago, and later, with his Know Nothing Boston, in which he reiterated his doctrine of confederates, to disfranchise you. Henry D. the Irrepressible Conflict, committing Lin-Foster did all in his power to frustrate their coln to its support, and announcing that his nefarious designs. In impudence, no preceelection will be the end of Slavery. dent can be found to equal Curtin's asking Here is his language : you to vote for him. Down with such a man! "Upon the soil of Massachusetts he could Either he entertains the opinion that you

play no part and take no disguise. It was his duty to say that if he ever studied the interests of the country and of humanity it was in the school of Massachusetts. It was established, the Negro was about twenty two years ago, not far from this season of the year, that a distinguished and veuerable statesman of Massachusetts retired

city, under the censure of his fellow citizens, and driven by the peltings of a pro slavery beople. Mr. Seward made a pilgrimage from his own home to that of the sage of Quincy, there to learn what became of a citizen of th United States under the condition of the country. What a commentary upon the hisman is this fact that eighteen years after the death of John Quincy Adams the people have for their standard bearer, Abra-ham Lincoln, confessing the obligations of the higher law which the sage of Quincy proderision and contempt. Had CARL SCHURZ life or death, in the irrepressible conflict between freedom and slavery. I desire only to say that we are in the last stage of the conflict before the great triumphal inauguration of this policy into the Government of the United States

sworn enemies of all foreigners. Oh, consis-"Let not your thoughts be confined to the present hour. With this victory comes THE END OF SLAVERY. If a democrat is a man who At the late Republican procession in Pittsnaintains the creed of one of the two branchburg a prominent feature was the negroes es of the Democratic party, then the last and mulattoes who formed a part of it. The Democrat is born." Sambos and Cuffees attended from all the

QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS.

neighboring counties, and took a very great The law requires a person, who claims the right interest in the meeting. If all that are in o vote, to have been a citizen of this Common-Pennsylvania could vote, CURTIN could make wealth " at least one year, and in the election something of a show against FOSTER. Fortudistrict at least ten days immediately preced. nately they can not all vote, and the Demoing such election, and within two years to have crats of Pennsylvania are determined that paid a State or County Tax, which shall have they shall not enjoy the right of suffrage, no been assessed at least ten days before the elec matter how much in favor of such a measure tion. But a citizen of the United States, who has previously been a qualified voter of the State, and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election The Wide Awakes carry blue light lanterns.

district, and paid taxes as aforesaid, shall be It has been asked if they are in imitation of entitled to vote after residing in this State the blue light Hartford Conventionists, who six months. But citizens of the United States. are said to have burned similar ones during between the ages of twenty one and twenty. the war of 1812, to inveigle American vessels two years, who have resided in the election of war to destruction on the rock bound coast district ten days, as aforesaid, shall be entitled of that section. We don't know, but as the to vote, although they shall not have paid caps and capes of the same party are said to

# MORE THAN NEGRO EQUALITY CLAIMED.

The Boston Atlas, a leading Republican paper of the New England States, is hard down on the foreign born-especially the Irish. Hear the negro worshipping editor: "You may take five thousand negroes as they come, and a thousand Irishmen in the

plete triumph of the Democracy. Every same way, and you will find the negroes surounty is strongly Democratic, and the ma- | pass the Irishmen of Boston in intelligence, morality, industry, and good citizenship.ority on the popular vote of the State is not They are more thrifty, more orderly, and ess than ONE THOUSAND! This shows every way superior." plainly and conclusively how that gallant The above is in accordance with the late

ittle Commonwealth is going in November. amendment of the Massachusetts Constitu Keep the ball moving, Democrats of Lancaster | tion, which disfranchises the adopted citizen for two years after he receives his full naturalization papers. Negro suffrage is above par

THE DEEPEST ARTESIAN WELL .-- The artesian well is one of the greatest curiosities of Louisville, Ky. This is the deepest well that in that State. as ever been successfully bored. It was com-

taxes.'

A Negro "Wide Awake" Club was menced in 1857 by the Messrs. Du Pont; is formed in Boston, on Wednesday week. 2,086 feet in depth ; discharges 330,000 gal-lons every 24 hours; and carries its flow to the service height of 170 feet above the surface. service for campaign."

stood it; they knew that Mr. urz was laving down an Abolition platform from which he was hurling obloquy and reproach upon all who did not stand beside bim; and they and he should have known that the Republican fathers differ from him and his crew as widely as St. Luke differs from their Saint-Lucifer

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We do not deal in idle declamation. Mr. Madison, in No. 43 of the FEDERALIST, has placed upon record the light in which the Negro was presented to the minds of the men who achieved our independence. Hear him :

"I take no notice of an unhappy population abounding in some of the States, who during the calm of regular government, are sunk below the level of men: but who, in the tempestuous scenes of violence, may emerge into the human character."

Now, according to Mr. Schurz's speech as fully reported by his friends, the men who put forth the Declaration of Independence, were "humbuggers and hypocrites" unless they intended to include the Negro in that document. We have Mr. Madison's authority for saying, that in the regular government, then sunk below the level of men" and only by means of violence could he "emerge into the human character. The readers can place Mr. Madison's exposito his home, a few miles in the suburbs of the | tion along side of Mr. Schurz's denunciation, and judge for themselves whether or not the extract given did not contain the whole pith of Mr. S.'s windy declamation .- Johnstown Echo.

# THE TRUE ISSUE.—I believe this government

cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved-I do not expect the house to fallbut I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing, or all the other. Either the opponents of slavery will arrest the further spread of it, and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction; or its advocates will push it forward, till it shall become alike lawful in all the States, old as well as new-North as well as South .- Abraham Lincoln "I have always hated slavery, I think, as

much as any Abolitionist."-Lincoln. The above pregnant sentences, caption and

all, from speeches of Abraham Lincoln, are kept standing at the head of the Chicago Democrat, his recognized organ in Illinois, and yet notwithstanding those significant and atrocious declarations, and the fact that the speeches of Seward, Sumner, Giddings, Love joy, Schurz and every other recognized leader of the Black Republican party breathe nothing but "hostility to Southern institutions," sane men are to be found asking intelligent audiences to believe that the Republican party is a conservative party, and that Abraham Lincoln, if by any misfortune he should be elected, would administer the government in a spirit of equity towards the South. The assertion is shamefully absurd.

## THE BELL AND EVERETT MEN FOR

At a meeting of the Philadelphia City Executive Committee of the Bell and Everett men, held on the evening of the 28th of September, the following resolution was unani-

mously adopted: Resolved, That the Constitutional Union Party of the city of Philadelphia, proclaiming the mission of said party to be the defeat of

any and every political party having a strictly sectional character, and to elevate to office only such men as are not identified with ectional parties and their measures, do issue made by accent th " People's Republican fusion," and declare their support of Henry D. Foster. for Governor of the State of Henry D. Foster, for Governor of the of Pennsylvania, not for the man, on the party whose nominee he is, but in opposition to Andrew G. Curtin, as the candidate of a sectional party, predicating the trinmph of sectional candidates upon its success at the October election.

SEVERE FROSTS .- September, usually so lovely in New England, this year ruled with an almost wintry vigor. The three or four last nights of the month brought severe frosts, while the frost of Monday morning, 1st inst. froze the ground stiff in the latitude of Spring

field, Mass., and formed ice one fourth of an incl Bee (Rep.) says it "will doubtless do efficient service for the Republicans during the The Near Boston the ice formed half an inch thick.

Bondents. Very respectfully, yours. E. L. MOO REMARES.—We disclaim having done intentional ' tice to the Mount Joy Academy Cadets," in the above referred to. We are glad to learn they "had n whatever politically to do with the meeting," bu haved bace successful even for a short time in ar. E. L. MOORE. ot have appeared even for a short time in any pa of the procession, because it cracted a general impress that they were part and parcel of it. They, therefore, o the function to the loss of the Institution to whi they belong—and not we in our notice of them. We fur when they visit Luncaster again it will be when there no political meeting being held.—*Eds. Intelligencer.* 

A POLITICAL LECTURE BY A PIOUS WIFE O A WDE AWARE -- As there are Wide Awakes in this city old enough to have wives, perhaps they may read this lee-

with profit: cene—In bed, face to the wall—Strong smell of coal Time three in the morning ] pretty time indeed for you to come home. sir! Where you been all bight? You smell as if you had been arch of Symmes' Hole through a tar barrel. Taik

A pretty time indeed for you to come home. sir! Where have you been all night? You smell as if you had been in search of Rymme? Hole through a tar barrel. Taik of sulphured hydrogen, or superannua'd ergs! They lan't anywhere. Easy, where have you been? Here I're been lying awake for the last fire hours waiting for you to come. Now I want to know where you have been all this time? With loculdri' bother you-iell me in the morning 1 i want to know now; it's near enough morning to know where one's bushand has been all night, and particularly if he comes home perfumed clear through as you are. You meas home perfumed clear through as you are. You mere a woman, and your husband should go off every night in the week, and come home as you do, and—I wish you'd fet op and let some fresh air into the room, or I shall cer-tainly sufficient—what would you any? Don't you inaerine there would be a row in the family? Been will the Wild Awakes? I should think as much. You're a wide awake fool-that's what you are. I've silways thought you had about seme enough to parade the streets with those nigger lovers. Why did I marry you? That's a pretty question. Didn't you sware that you'd shout yourself if didn't take pity on you? I'm sorry I didn't allow you to shoot or hang or drown yourrelf. It would have been the best thing I shall expect to hear of you is, that you're been splitting rails for general circulation. J know subting about poilies, if I have to negleet my family and carry ithing torches for the beneft of a lary man in Illinois, who is trying to be President! Want to alcept 1 thought you ware a Wide Awake. I suppose you're kept awake to night on whiskey, haven't you? Where have you been all this time? The Court Hones clock has just struck three. Ben to Jonetown -That's a sweet note. Why didn't the Wild Awakes. I suppose you're kept awake to night on whiskey, haven't you? Why did's you think of that before! I're had no sleep to night, and you never once thought do sleep have route. But now that you are a man so ong to vot d been Talk Thev old line demagogues. I say it is right, let them stand back. "Again: you see a lop-eared, wide mouthed, mullet-headed Dutchman coming up just from some hut in the land of Krout, with the foam of beer still stocking to bis horse-tail whiskers, and hig whiskers and his breath smelling of garlick and onions, enough to kill a white man three hundred yards, and before he can say anything in the world but 'Dimcorab' he must vote, and that vote counts as much as yours or mine. This is outrageous and abominable. These foreigners that have carried elections for old liners, will have to learn their places. They have no more right to vote than the brutes of the field, and have not half the sense of a good New Foundland dog; and God knows, were I back. brutes of the field, and have not half the sense of a good New Foundland dog; and God knows, were I a candidate for any office, I would tell these paupers and vagabonds; these vile, dirty, filthy, degraded, idiotic foreigners I did not wnnt their votes, and if I ever am a candidate, I hope to God I never will get them."

The following are the questions to be be Republican Wide Awake Councils: Q. Do you believe in a supreme political eing? A. I do-the almighty nigger. Q. What are the chief objects of the Wide Awake Society? A. The equal diffusion of watermelons, disturb Democratic meetings, and to furnish conductors for the underground railway. Q. What is your opinion on the great que ons of the day?

MEDICAL.-The Homeopathic Medical Se IMEDICAL.—The Homcoopathic Medical So-ciety of Chester and Lancaster counties held its fitch semi-annual meeting in this city on the 2d inst. There was a full representation of the members of the predication from both connties, and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. Officers for the semining year were elected as follows: President, Dr. J. Wood; Vice President, Dr. Alax-ander Hawley; Secretary, Dr. J. E. Jones; Treasurer, Dr. D. R. Hindman. Dr. Hawley read an interesting report on a new method of treasing lesions of the scalp, by which the use of sutures

Dr. Hawley read an interesting report on a new method of treating lesions of the scalp, by which the use of sutures and adhesive strips are avoided, and a porfect union, by "first intention," secured by the proper application of rollers. Typhoid fever and the best method of treating it was discussed at some length. Dr. Johnson read a paper taking strong grounds for Homcoorduty, and animadverting severely upon those who not only deny its merita, but even define and misrepresent the system. He showed that the the same as that of Hippocrates, 2,000 years ago, notwith standing the boasted progress of medical science since that Society, do you promise to love the nigger, to cherish him as you would a brother, and eleave unto him through evil as well as good eport, and hate the Democrats as long as life A. All this I solemnly promise to perform, The candidate is then invested with car

combination of the Anti-Lincoln forces in New York, begun to manifest itself in the uaking and trembling of the Republican eaders. A sudden change has come over them, and assumption that Lincoln is to be

House of Representatives. This is a practical and sensible idea, and we are glad to see that they begin to realize their true condition.

Express.
 LIST OF JURORS to Serve in the Court of Common Pleas, commencing Monday, October 15(h: Benjamin Brackbill, Kast Lampeter; George W. Brown, City; Joshna Britotory; John Baker, Raphog Ben-jamin Barber, East Donegal; James Curran, Strasburg bor; Abraham Collins, Conoy; James Collins, Colerain; John Crafford, Martic; Joseph W. Cottrell, Columbia bor; John B. &rb, Warwick; Henry Frey, Breckmock; Benjamin Fritz, Strasburg: Jacob Gring, Linker, Currano, Strasburg bor; Abraham Collins, Conoy; James Collins, Colerain; John B. &rb, Warwick; Henry Frey, Breckmock; Benjamin Fritz, Strasburg: Jacob Gring, Lawing, John H. Miller, West Hemp-field; Abraham Minoich, Penn; John H. Miller, West Ham-peter; David McCollum, Brecknock; Thomas S. McIlvain, Bailbory; David McCollum, Brecknock; Marietta; Jimo Lehman, Peques; Martin Mellinger, West Hamp-field; Abraham Minoich, Penn; John H. Miller, West Lam-peter; David McCollum, Brecknock; Honmas S. McIlvain, Bailbory; David McCollum, Brecknock; Manor; Henry Webb, Cole-tain; Christian Zecher, City.
 List or Junoza to Serte in the Court of Common Pleas, commencing Monday, October 22d: Tranklin Bryan, Blizabethuwn bor; Esais Billingfeit Adamstowu bor; Jase R. Boyer, Ephratz; John Charles? Washington bor; John L. Emory, Salisbury; Peter S. Eable-man, Peau; Christian Erisman, Raho; George Frey, Rast Occalico; Emanuel Graver, Manhelm twp: Abram Hort, Kashington bor; Deter Kambelm; Beinjamin Kauff, man, Washington bor; Peter Kamper, West Earl, Martin Kille, West Donegal; Christian I. Hunsecker, Manhelm Boignami Hauff, Hullehtonberger, Penn; Alexander Lindsey, Marijetta bor; Levit Landis, Ephrsta; Nathan Eambo, Salibury; Ku Lichtonberger, Penn; Alexander Lindsey, Marijetta bor; Levit Landis, Ephrsta; Nathan Bambo, Salibury; Abrabam Suzvely, West Donegal; John N. Shirk, Provi-dence; Henry K. Stonee, West Lampeter; John N. Shirk, Provi-dence; Henry K. Stonee, West Lampeter; John N. Shirk, Provi-dence; Henry K. Stonee, West Lampeter; John N

"Some tell you that many foreigners are intelligent; yes intelligent. How in the name of the Almighty God can they say it? Look at the Dutch-man smoking his pipe, and if you can see a ray of intelligence in that dirty, idiotic looking face of his, show it to me. Look at the drunken, bloated Irish-man with his rotart while while in his noted. name of the with Secretary Cass, Lord Lyons and the Duke of Newcastle. When they arrived at the mansion the President was in waiting to receive him. The Baron was presented Secretary Case, and received a core man, with his rot-gut whiskey bottle in his posket, and he druck and swearing and reeling, and shows not in that polluted face one spark of morality, intellect or education. The idea is absurd--it is velcome. Lord Lyons then performed the seremony of the introduction of the suite .---"We must change the laws of the land, and pre-

WIDE AWAKE CATECHISM.

A. I believe Abraham Lincoln was born

now, instead of the confiden

A LONG WAGON TRAIN .--- On the 15th ult.

elected by

sts and water funs?

help me-Abraham.

As these proceedings were private, the gates "We must change the laws of the land, and pre-vent these ignorant, degraded paupers here from voting and holding office. They are a set of unprincipled villains and ruffians, who congregate of the President's mansion were closed against intrusion and attended by police officers. unprincipled villains and ruffians, who congregate in and around our large cities and villages, and live by stealing from the Americans. "Would you have the American to stand back, and let a bloated Irishman vote instead of yourself? It is a noticeable fact that General Cass.

who, under the theory of the British Consti-tution, was born a British subject (his nativity being before the treaty of peace), received See the wretch as he approaches—his knees knocking and the slobber of tobacco running down his jaws, and as he comes, you hear him hurrah for 'Dimoc. he Prince in the name of the President, and besides he was present at the coronation of the Prince's mother. racy,' and here he comes fresh from the bogs, just any, and here he comes item item the bogs, just one year ago, and wants to vote-and because the boys cry 'move him' and he gets knocked down for his impedence, a great cry is made about it by old line demagogues. I say it is right, let them stand The dinner party at the White House to-

night was prolonged until 10 o'clock. There were present, besides the President's family and the Royal party, the members of the Cabinet and their wives. The Marine Band

was in attendance, playing, among other airs, the national ones of Great Britain and America.

The President will to morrow give a recep tion, from 12 to 1 o'clock, in honor of Baron Renfrew.

VISIT OF THE PRINCE TO THE U. S. CAPITOL-RECEPTION IN THE EAST ROOM OF THE WHITE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Baron Renfrew and is suite, including Lord Lyons, accompanied the Secretary of War to the Capitol this morn ng, and under the escort of Captain Franklin Superintendent, and Mr. Walter, the Architect f the Capitol extension, Mayor Berret and Captain Dunnington, took a hasty survey of

ll the objects of interest. Between 12 and 1 o'clock, at the reception. the East room of the White House was crowded admission into

with spectators-more so than on any New Year's occasion. The members of the Cabinet, and Army and Navy officers in uniform, were among those present. The Marine Band enlivened the gay, excited

and brilliant scene. The Baron and his suite stood in a row prominent to all the spectators. On his left stood Lord Lyons, and on the right of the President, who conducted the ceremony of ntroduction. It was noted that while the Prince freely shook hands with gentlemen, e took those of the ladies only when they were first offered. In their case a bow from royalty generally sufficed.

Not more than half an hour was thus occu-pied, and this limitation caused some disappointment. Soon after the party had retired crowds kept excitedly rushing into the mansion, the deafening sounds of the music increasing the confusion. The disappointed ones were gratified, however, by the appearance of the Baron at a window in full view of the crowd.

Messis. Phillip Solomons, after the reand magnificent photograph taken by special permission from Roisiter & Mignot's painting the "Home of Washington,' tastefull framed ; also a copy of Lossing's "Illustrated Mount Vernon," bound in royal blue, with

elaborate gilding, containing a beautifully engraved presentation leaf bearing the coat of rms of the Prince. This was intended as a memorial of his visit

o Mount Vernon. In the course of the afternoon, Baron Ren-

frew visited the Patent Office, attended by a suite under escort of Secretary Thompson. Subsequently, the party, in company with Miss Lane and Mrs. Secretary Thompson passed nearly two hours at Mrs. Smith's Institute for Young Ladies, ten-pins being among the amusements. Baron Renfrew has frequently expressed

himself much pleased with the country, and the attentions and deportment of the people. The Marquis and Marchioness of Chandos. who have followed in the royal train, arrived here to-night.

At the President's dinner, the Diplomatic Corps and representatives of the army and navy were among the guests. There was a grand exhibition of fireworks,

and though it was raining at the time, there were thousands of spectators. The Executive Mansion was thronged, a thousand cards of invitation having previously been issued,

To cure Dyspepsiu, has long been a consummation devoutly to be wished " by the Physician and the patient. The cures effected by the Oxygenated Bitters, should satisfy both classes, that under whichsoever of its Protean forms this disease appears, it. readily succumbs to this remedy.

CALL ACCEPTED .- Rev. Dr. Harbaugh, of

that he built a flat boat, and split three millions of rails Q. Do you drink lager? A. I am passionately fond of that com

modity. Q. If you are admitted as a member of this

THE WAY IT WORKS .- Already, says the Journal of Commerce, has the influence of the

standing the bossed progress on monean screwe same target period. One of the most interesting features of this meeting was the presence of an old and well-known practitioner of the Allopathic school of this city, who became interested in Homeopathy some months ago, and since then has been been carefully investigating its claims, and has come to a conclusion in favor of that system. He was present as a new disciple of Hahnemann. The next meeting of the Society will be held in Kennett Square, Chester connty, on the first Tuesday in May next. and cape, somebody gives him a slap on the side of the head and tells him to be Wide Awake, and the Council adjourns to the nearest grocery .- Iowa Democrat.

LIST OF JURORS to serve in the Court of

the people, they have taken to calculating the chances of the several candidates in the

train reached Kansas City consisting of forty-six huge wagons, drawn by four hundred and sixty head of cattle. and reached nearly one mile in length. Twenty-three of the wagons had taken government supplies to Fort Union ; the other twenty-three had been to Santa Fe with merchandize. The whole forty-six came in loaded with wool, bringing in all over 70,000 pounds.

tor A terrific gale occurred in the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday week, which caused a great destruction of property. At Balize nearly every house was carried away, and several lives were lost. Numbers of vessels were blown ashore at the Southwest Pass, and Milneburg, the terminus of the Pontohartain

CALL ACCEPTED.—Rev. Dr. Harbaugh, of this city, has accepted the call of 35, John's Church at lebanon, and presched his fargendi sermon in the First German Reformed Church on Sunday evening, 30th plt. New Orleans and Monte.