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Controse, August 23 d, 18 6 V. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS Of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON,

> Of Georgia. FOR GOVERNOR

HENRY D. FOSTER. Of Westmoreland County. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. RICHARD VAUX, GEO. M. KEIM.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. 1. Fred. A. Server, 114. Isaac Reckhow, 2. W. C. Patterson, 15. Geo. D. Jackson, 3. Jos. Crockett. 16. J. A. Ahl, 4. J. G. Brenner, 17. J. B. Danuer, 18. J. R. Crawford, 5. G. W. Jacoby, 19. H. N. Lee, 20. J. B. Howell, 6. Charles Kelly, 7. O. P. James, 21. N.P. Fetterman, David Schall. 9. J. L. Lightner, 22. Samuel Marshall, 23. William Book,

DEMOCRATIC

12. S. S. Winchester, 25. Gaylord Church

11. T. H. Walker,

13. Joseph Laubach,

The Democrats of Susquehanna County will hold a Convention at the Court-house

MONDAY, SEPT. 3D, 1860. at one o'clock, P. M.; said Convention to be composed of two Delegates from each Borough and Township in the County.
DANIEL BREWSTER,

Chairman Co. Com

24. B. D. Hamlin,

The Democratic voters of the several Election Districts of the County are invited to assemble at the usual places of holding township elections, on Saturday, Sept. 1st, between the hours of one and four o'clock, P. M., and choose two Delegates' to represent them in the above amed Convention.

tute the Vigilance Committees for the districts, and it will be their duty to give the Democratic vision. due notice of the above elections, act as the board for the same, and certify the re sult to the Convention.

Vigitance Committees.

Ararat—L. O. Baldwin, Erastus Ball,
J. H. Tooley, Robert Kay, D. Walker.

Apolaton—David Sherer, Richard Collins, P. Welch, M. Nolan, E. O'Shaugh-

nessy.

Auburn—G. L. Swisher, Daniel Seeley, Geo. Overfield, E. J. Mowry. Brooklyn-R. O. Miles, E. G. Williams. Anson Tiffany, E. B. Goodrich, Ami Ely.

Bridgewater-Latham Gardner, F. M. Williams, Edwin Hill, W. L. Beebe, J. Clifford-J. N. Baker, D. W. Williams James W. Lowry, Henry Bennett, John

Choconut-M. Hickey, M. Kane, Jr., H. Heath, J. Kimble, M. J. Donnelly. Dimock—C. C. Mills, Robert Foster C. J. Lathrop, W. V. Dean, John Wright, Dundaff—C. C. Church, T. P Phinney, B. Ayres.

Forest Lake-John Bradshaw, Elisha Griffis, L. C. Day, Stanley Turrell, G. B. Friendsvile-C. B. Jackson, M. C.

Sutton, Calvin Leet, Wm. Buffum, T. Franklin-J. L. Merriman, Titus Smith,

Jr., F. E. Cole, S. D. Turrell, Tyrus Peck. Gt. Bend-G. W. Bagley, Noah Griggs, A. G. Brush, Wm. Green, C. S. Gilbert. Gibson—John Smiley, Benj. Dix, Coe Wells, Almon Clinton. Harford-A. Carpenter, C. H. Miller.

John Leslie. Herrick-Thomas Burdick, Lafayette Lyons, A. Tilden.

Harmony-R. Martin, J. B. Stevens, J McCally, Wm. Tremain, S. Witter. Jackson-Leander Griffis, R. Hill, A. A

Page, S. J. Griffis, A. Benson. Jessup-W. C. Handrick, O. S. Beebe T. Depue, I. E. Birchard, Zenas Smith. Lenox-H. Marcey, A. J. Titus, A. A. Payne, Hiram White, Wm. O. Gardner. Lyman Saunders, Seth Bisbee.

Liberty-D. O. Turrell, R. Kenyon, Jr., S. Whited, W. M. Bailey. Middletown—John O. Dodge, Otis Montrose-A. N. Bullard, H. C. Tyler,

A. J. Gerritson, A. Lathrop. New Milford-Norman Tingley, Pierce Dean, J. Van Cott, D. McMillan. New Milford Boro'-F. W. Boyle, Wm. Hayden, Wm. T. Ward, H. Garratt, Geo.

Oakland-Levi Westfall, Elias Leavitt, L. Blackington.

Rush-James Redden, Geo. Harvey, E. Osborn, E. Maynard.
Springville M. Riley, James Quick,
Wm. H. Gerritson, H. Kerr, Wm. States.

T. Whitney.

least during so much of the time as can in good current NOTES." be spared from the more important political doings. A third week of Court was

mand its use.

of B. S. Bentley, Esq.

Monday last, viz: Casper W. Tyler, and Rienzi Streeter,

R. B. Little, Esq.

the Montrose Bar.

LET US UNITE.

There are many good reasons why the Union Democratic electoral ticket in this State should be sustained by all who prefer Douglas or Breckinridge to Lincoln. In fact, in the present state of affairs, a Democrat who does not endorse it, must Lincoln have the State, but to give the republican candidates for Governor, Congressmen, Senators, Representatives, &c. a victory without effort. Let us look at some of the results of a failure to unite upon a single ticket. The respective inridge will form electoral tickets, and as their first object must necessarily be to draw votes from the rival wing of the party, a bitter war between them will ensue; and as one evil begets another, the division will not end with the Presidential question. The rival factions, will, in many districts, run opposing candidates for Congress, and the result will be that in December, 1861, when the National rollcall is heard at Washington, a solid delegation of twenty-five sectional, abolition John Brown Helpers will respond from Pennsylvania, and take the floor to hurl back into the teeth of a cheated commonwealth, the vile Helper-republican dogma that "not to be an abolitionist is to be a wilful and diabolical instrument of the devil." Split tickets will also be run for State Senators and Representatives, and when our Legislature assembles at Harrisburg, there will not be a corporal's guard found to oppose the election of an abolitionist to the United States Senate. and to resist the wicked plundering programme of a half-famished crew of raiload, canal, and bank speculators, who

will seize the opportunity to reyel in the wildest schemes of extravagance, ere the sober second thought of the returning reason of an outgaged Democracy shall drive them howling from the public crib. Nor will the evil end here: Sheriffs, Prothonotaries, Registers, Recorders, Commissioners, will be doomed to a common defeat. In fine, the result of a division must be the universal rupture and destruction of everything in the shape of a Democratic ticket in the Democratic old Keystone! Gen. FOSTER might stand unscathed and triumphant, as the lone star of nationalism in the State, for it would be to the interest of all to rally to his support, and point to that as a test of fealty, The following named gentlemen consti- but a single oasis in the vast abolition desert would be but a cheerless prospect for

> Nor would the difficulty be yet terminated. Who could determine what faction of a ruined party should take the field, gather up the broken fragments, rebuild he dismantled temple of democracy, and hoist the signal that should point the way o future union and victory? (Would not many, too many, of the old words of strife be remembered and repeated? Let those who imagine that such would not be the case, look at the discordant, jarring elements of other ruptured parties when they attempt to build up and perpetuate new ones! Have not all such schemes been worse than failures? Then let Democrats beware of following in their foot-

steps to a first and final ruin. What DEMOCRAT is willing to plunge his party, and his country, into such woes when it is in his power to prevent it?-None! no, not one! We are confident that every man will willingly take his place at the post of duty, and aid in the good work, feeling assured that his efforts shall not be in vain; for so certain as this union be finally adopted and faithfully carried out, it must drive this mischievous, agitating, sectional party back into the old obscure corner, from whence its parent abolitionism came out to plague the world with its disgusting negro equality monstrosity. A union carries the State party, gives us a Democratic Congression: the following sales, viz: al delegation, a Democratic Legislature, Lathron-E. S. Brown, A. B. Merrill, ous feast; it ensures the permanence of fourth same as first. Ross, L. Cully, Thos Leary, Miles Baldwin. Nation upon a peaceful, permanent and Aten had no title to the land, it belonging other cases the delegations voted under prosperous basis.

. Let every man reflect well upon the result, and then choose, the right, and all will be well. What say the PEOPLE?

CONCERT.

The Hudson Brothers, a popular troupe of Vocalists, now on their fourth annual tour, will give a Concert at the Academy, in this village, on Thursday evening, Aug. Silver Lake—J. Gorman, O. Evers, B. 23d. We believe the Hudsons have hev-Gage, T. Murphy.

Susq'a Depot—D. A. Benson, John exchanges that they are highly spoken of er visited this place, but observe by our O'Laughlin, A. W. Rowley, E. Carlisle, G. where they have given Concerts. Their Thomson—Charles Wrighter, Chester programme for Thursday evening is an Stoddard, John Gates, L. S. Aldrich, M. excellent one, and we have no doubt that, while their cards of admission are only 25 cents, they will make good their prom-Court is in session this week, or at ise to "return thirty-seven and a half cents

We published a statement last legalized in order to give the Court a week, that the Lincoln Pole raised in Dimwhole week for political purposes; but ock was Democratic timber, and stolen at the "crisis," has not yet seemed to de that The publication was made from A later report contradicts this, in partto practice as Attorneys in our Courts, on near a line, and that the ownership was a allow me to speak in public. Casper W. There, and Richard States, and Richa fact. It is proper that the statement of You have my best wishes for success in Daniel Buldwin, admitted on motion of Mr. Gates should receive due credit, and the good cause. be taken as a correct version of the affair.

"On the Frace."—The only paper we know of to is phrase can be applied with securacy, is the Democrat. It is completely stuck. It supports no electroal ticket, however. If the Democrat ascertain the sentiment of the party outside of anns, and can rely on us, we can tall it a large erance of the Democracy is in favor of Douglas nson.—Bradford Herald

One would be led to suppose, after reading the above, that the Herald was an unequivocal Douglas organ; but we care admit that he is not only willing to let fully examined the last number, and coning. It has neither a candidate nor an friends of Messrs. Douglas and Breck- neighbor's affairs, until, at least, he can see hardly be other than a failure." out of the woods.

When the unfortunate rupture occurred posed of; and in so doing we receive the this: approval of all cool-headed, reflecting Dememocrats in the county.

We are obliged to the Herald for its proposed aid in learning party sentiment -we have better means; and feel certain at work to form such coalition. that there are, to-day, twice as many Breckinridge men in this county, as there

are Douglas men in Bradford. If the "preponderance" is so large why has not the Herald courage enough to hoist Douglas, or at least an electoral ticket. But perhaps it awaits the formation of Forney's electoral ticket, which is designed to draw off Democratic votes enough to give the State to Lincoln-a scheme which will most decidedly fail. It is hinted that such will be the Herald's course, but we can assure the editor that such a bastard can get no votes here; and we believe the only advocate of the thing in the district lives in Bradford county, and he will find it necessary to put himself on the electoral ticket, and vote for himselfthe squib in the Herald.

All the genuine friends of Douglas—all who mean anything by their professions of devotion to Popular Soverlighty—all who have any conscience against giving their influence in favor of reopening the African slave tradiging little ryote a clean Douglas electoral ticket, or vote for Lincoln,—Montroe Republican.

The Republican announces the above with as much confidence as if it spoke by authority." But we are certain that no genuine," honest friend of Douglas will ever be convinced that he can sustain Popular Sovereignty by voting for Lincoln, who most distinctly repudiates that doctrine, as do all abolitionists. The reference to "reopening the African

slave trade," in the quoted paragraph is evidently designed to convey the fase impression that the Democratic party favor that traffic; but no man of common sense can be fooled into believing any such false-

a long and noisy struggle, the following remain until their fate is decided by the nominations were made:

ed that the usual order of nominating be When the Convention met at Charleston reversed, so as to begin with the lowest the state of feeling in the party that Mr. office; but as this would break up all the Douglas could not be nominated by a bargain and sale arrangements of the two-thirds vote, and that his nomination friends of the candidates, it was tabled. by any other means would create a fatal A resolution was read denouncing the practice of trading votes in convention; al when this fact became plain to his corrupt as the use of money to buy votes; acting upon the palpable truth that he but, as there were few, if any, delegates was the only obstacle in the way of a who had not already "bought and sold," united Democracy, his claims were pushed the resolution was scouted at once. We disappointed office seekers.

*By acclamation.

SHERIFF'S SALES .- The attendance at against Lincoln, and ensures a Democrat- the Sheriff's sales of real estate, on Friday ic President; and as it harmonizes the was small. Of the lots advertised we note

and thereby, a Democratic United States of John W. Stone, in Jackson, the first solemnly adopted at Charleston. Senator; it guards the State from robbery was struck off to Jessup, for ——— at \$150; didates for President, the number of votes and ruin by the cormorants who are alrea- the second to Urbane Burrows at \$330; required to nominate, under the rule of dy whetting their appetites for a glutton- the third to E. E. Tallman at \$295; the the Convention was 202. The highest

Democratic rule, quiets sectional agita- The lot in Auburn sold as the property tion, and prevents the outbreak of local Wm. Aten, was struck of to L. F. Fitch difficulties, and places the business of the at \$100, -notice having been given that fully admitted into the Convention. In to G. L. Swisher.

The lot in Lenox sold as the property of Luke Reed was bid off by Rial Tower Douglas as a candidate, there was not at \$10,—said Tower giving notice that he even a plurality—152—of a full Convenhad formerly purchased it of Reed.

The lot in Friendsville sold as the property of M. Mevlert was bid off by B. S. Bentley at \$150; forty acres of said lot

having been released by Carmalt. The lot in Rush sold as property of previously sold by the Sheriff.

The sale of the lot in Susquehanna belonging to Tanner, as well as of that in Jessup owned by Henry, was put off untill next Saturday.

Other lots advertised were not sold owing to arrangements by parties inte-

LETTER FROM MR. STODDARD. New York, Aug. 11, 1860, W. FAUROT, ESQ::

Dear Sir-I should be happy to meet

Yours truly, J. F. STODDARD.

The N. Y. Tribune is getting weak ing war upon his supporters. We supthe knees. It complains bitterly that pose that a majority of them prefer Mr. the republicans don't buy its documents; Douglas to Mr. Breckinridge from free now being that the campaign life of the rail-splitter

Breckinridge to Mr. Douglas. Our efforts brilliant. don't sell, and that "Gen. Apathy" has during this campaign shall be directed

command of he forces generally. Hear it: mainly against the common enemy of "We entreat that this state of blind se both—the Republican party and its curity, of heedless trust in luck, be not al- didates. Whilst our first choice is Mr. lowed to continue another week. Admit cluded, from anything we could find in its that it could not hazard the electoral vote, columns, that the editor does not know its inevitable effect will be to saddle the that a Presidential election is approach. next administration with a Congress hostile to its principles, jealous of its popular-ity, and determined to cripple and baffle didate.

It's no use. Republicanism in New York has got the blind staggers, and if ment of the country; who never uttered at Baltimore, we decided to take no part conservatism resolves to beat Lincoln in States, but who has, since his nomination, in a fruitless controversy, until the practi- that State, mortal power cannot save the declared that his desire is to "strengthen cal question of an electoral ticket was dis- party. The Tribune says as much. Read and lengthen the Union," is recklessly de-

"We are not justified in concluding that the State is to be carried without a struggle. There are within it the elements of a formidable combination adverse to the republicans, and skillful managers are

Wouldn't it be a joke if, after all, the post offices, collector's offices, and other the people! Well, it would !- Ex.

We trust that the Democrats of this county will see that the delegate elections, are well attended; and reliable men chosen to attend the County Convention. There are three or four towns that have treated these matters with great in- Territory or excluding it therefrom. The difference for the past three years, but we Republican party declare their intention have to see them out this year, without to exclude slavery from the Territories hope to see them out this year, without

The telegraphic report of the doings propose to "legislate slavery into State or of the State Committee at Cresson repre. Territory," they would be interventionists, sented sixteen electors as being friends of and recreant to the Democratic principle alone. We suppose he is the author of Breckingidge. This was both unauthor- to do so? When has even the most ultra ized and incorrect. They were in favor of southern man ever suggested that Con-Union, and should have been so reported. gress should pass an act legislating slavery

energies to uniting and cementing the party upon a common electoral ticket in this State. But since that object has been accomplished and the resolution adopted by the State Committee at Cresson affords an opportunity to every Democrat in the State to urge the claims of his favorite candidates without injury to the party or damage to the cause of union, we have determined to support Joun C. BRECKINEUGE and Joseph Lane for the the United States. In conformity with this determination we have this day placed The Opposition county convent the names of these Candidates at the head tion was held on Monday last, and, after of the Patriot & Union, where they shall

people in November next The readers of the Patriot & Union will G. A. Grow* for Congress; Geo. T. Dear witness that our course on the Presi-Frazier* for Assembly; E. V. Green, of dential question, both before and after the Harford, for Sheriff; E. M. Turner, of Sildisastrous National Convention, has been moderate and consillatory. Although Mr. Douglas was far from our choice as the ell, of Harmony, for Register and Record- Democratic candidate for President, we er; J. B. Cogswell, of Auburn, for were willing to support him in good faith At the opening of business, it was mov- formity with the usages of the party: it was manifest to every ealm observer of alleging that such doings were equally as friends and supporters; but instead of with a desperation and an energy which the resolution was scouted at once. We seemed to prefer a divided party with have not room this week to name all the him, to a united party without him. The history of the Charleston and Baltimore Conventions need not to be rewritten. It already familiar to the country. Mr. Douglas received a nomination at Baltibut not a nomination in conformity with Democratic usages. It was a nomination procured at the terrible cost of a division of the Democratic party, and by Of the four pieces sold as the property, the abandonment of the two-thirds rule rium?

On the balloting at Baltimore for canvote cast for Mr. Douglas was 180, or 22 less than the required number. Of these a considerable number were cast by States represented by bogus delegations wrongthe unit rule against the choice of a considerable number of its members, so that of the real delegates actually preferring tion. Yet we are told that he is the regular

nominee of the party.

The nominee of Mr. Douglas being without the binding force of regularity, and Mr. Breckinridge being in the same Southern Baptist Convention: position, Democrats are free to support that candidate whose political views, whose pious planters for the religious instruction Dewers, was bid off by John Tupper at character, whose associates more nearly *6,-notice being even that it had been conform to their individual views and in- fore the Board to furnish a man to preach pulses. Between the two men we de to the families of three wealthy planters cidedly prefer Mr. Breckinridge. We be- on the shore of Louisiana-the applicants lieve that he is a safer and better man, morally and intellectually—that he would administer the Government with a more steady purpose—that he would be couna higher-toned class of public men than Mr. Douglas, and in short, that terest taken in their spiritual welfare than his character combines more of the digni- the blacks of our Southern plantations. fied and patriot statesman and less of the intriguing politican than that of his rival. tonishing, and worthy the imitation of the He has always maintained that modesty more favored. of deportment which is inseparable from true greatness-never thrusting his name before the public or entering into the the Teachers and friends of education of for the crown. Public honors have alwhat was believed to be a correct report. your county, at any time or place, as I're ways sought him, not be public honors. marked to you in New York, to address He was nominated as a Democratic can-Five law students were admitted it being alleged that the tree stood on or them, but my health at present will not did at against his expressed wishes to the fail to cure. Prepared by S. W. Fowle to be no discord among the Democrats of contrary, and only consented to assume that position at the earnest call of his Agents everywhere. matter of doubt and dispute. Mr George I have already been forced to decline friends and his country. He is charged Gates, however, informs us that the tree twenty invitations to lecture during this with ambition. Ambitious he may be, admitted on motion of F. B. Streeter Esq. stood upon his land; that he gave per month, and feel more reluctance in doing but it is the noble ambition of a great na-

Breckinridge, we unhesitatingly declare that we infinitely prefer Mr. Douglas to ted that England will this year be visited seemed as if his bad nature and vicious Abe Lincoln, and would far rather see him elevated to the Presidency than to the annals of the globe. witness the success of the Republican can. It is said there we

electoral ticket; and we therefore advise its every effort. A republican administrate electoral ticket; and we therefore advise its every effort. A republican administration confronted by such a Congress could have been assailed with unusual rancor and and that each one was courted as many blackleg, gambler, a bloody duellist, a malignity. The man whose every pulsatings as there were wildows!

The political position of Mr. Breckinridge St. Charles in New Orienns last winter, blackleg, gambler, a bloody duellist, a malignity. The man whose every pulsatings as there were wildows!

The political position of Mr. Breckinridge St. Charles in New Orienns last winter, blackleg, gambler, a bloody duellist, a grossly immoral man; in short, every epopulation of the could land that each one was courted as many blackleg, gambler, a bloody duellist, a grossly immoral man; in short, every epopulation of the could land that each one was courted as many blackleg, gambler, a bloody duellist, a grossly immoral man; in short, every epopulation of the could land that each one was courted as many blackleg, gambler, a bloody duellist, a grossly immoral man; in short, every epopulation of the could land that each one was courted as many blackleg, gambler, a bloody duellist, a grossly immoral man; in short, every epopulation of the could land that except the could land that except the courted as many blackleg, gambler, a bloody duellist, a grossly immoral man; in short, every epopulation of the could land that except the could land tion beats in response to the union sentia word of disloyalty to the union of these

> nounced as a disunionist by men who never shared a tithe of his disinterested Cincinnati there are manufactories for old patriotism. This charge only confirms the barrels. A new barrel, fresh from the malignant folly of his enemies. Mr. Breckinridge and his supporters are also charged markable metamorphosis in a short time, with abandoning the Democratic doctrine exhibiting all the evidences of antiquity, of NON-INTERVENTION with slavery in the Territories, and of insisting upon intervention for the protection of slavery by perial arms nearly worn off. the adoption of a slave code. The term nice little tit-bits had been parceled out non-intervention is often used without a Hamlin, the Republican candidate for Vice proper understanding of its purport. If President, voted abainst the admission of find a definition of non-intervention in the following words:

"That it is the true inten

According to this definition, intervention is the act of legislating slavery into a and this is intervention. Now if Mr. Breckinridge and those who act with him of non-intervention. But do they propose into a Territory? The furthest that any THE PRESIDENCY-OUR CHOICE. of them go, is to insist that after slavery While the terms of compromise and un- has been introduced into a Territory by ion between the friends of the rival Dem- lawful means that it shall be secured ocratic candidates for President of the against unconstitutional attempts at ex-United States were undetermined, we clusion-in other words, that it shall redeemed it best not to take any active part | ceive the protection due to every kind of does not destroy the principle of nonintervention, as declared in the Kansas-Nebraska act, the foundation stone of the doctrine.

But neither Mr. Breckinridge or his upporters take the position that Conthe Senate resolutions were under disoffice of President and Vice President of of laws for the protection of slavery, and it received but three votes .- Patriot &

> A SIMPLE CATECHISM OF THE RE-PUBLICANS.

> With all the appropriate answers appended. Q. Why do you call Mr. Lincoln "Un-A. Because of our Relations.

> Q. Your party has done very little for him as yet; are you going to work for him, directly? A. No-in-directly. Q. What are you going to work direct-

A. Loaves and fishes. Q. What is your opinion of the honesty

claimed for Lincoln? A. Honesty is the best policy. Q. What was your Covode Investigaing Committee expected to develope? A. It was expected to develope politic-

Q. Did it develope any?

A. Not as you knows on Q. What do you think of the Political Capital Dodge? A. I think it is a Capital Political Dodge. Q. What will your party do with so

many rails? Make a fence with them, Q. What for? A. To accommodate the "Nigger in

the Fence." ·Q. Do you believe that slavery is radically wrong?

A. Wait till November.

Q. What do you think of the nomina-

tion of Bell and Everett? A. What do you think of the megathe-Q. Do you think Lincoln will run a

well as Freemont did? A. Yes, but not so far. Q. Upon what State will the contest most depend? A. The State of the Funds.

Q. What is your particular reason for putting Lincoln in command of the Ship of State? A. I want to secure a good Berth on

board of her. Q. Will Seward ever be up again for the Presidency?

A. Yes. Up a stump! Q: What is Lincoln's worst Vice? A. Hannibal Hamlin. PREACHING TO THE SLAVES .- The following is from the Report of the present

"Much interest is felt by many of the of their servants. Application is now be offering to pay one thousand dollars per annum for his services, furnishing him a house to live in, a horse to ride on, and other conveniences. There is no class of people that appreciate more fully the in-

year of the Domestic Mission Board of the

Dyspersia, Indigestion, Flatulency, Heart-burn, Acidity, Debility, and numer ous other symptoms of disordered stomach and bowels yield like magic to that wonderful compound known as the Oxygingted Ritters. Rarely does this remedy & Co., Boston, and sold by Druggists and

of Mr. Douglas, or to wage an unrelent- poor Forney.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

The Girard House, Philadelphia, is now being lighted with gas made from water. Its cost is triffing, and the light

-The Sheriff of Northampton county, West Ward Water Company.

000,000. The camps and slack water contained within the anthracite coal trade, measure 815 miles in length, and cost \$40, 000,000.

The New Orleans Delta says that in cooper's hands, is made to undergo a restained, and having the marks of the French and Spanish custom houses, and the im-

- Let it be remembered that Hannibal the Union; while hypocritically professing to be opposed only to the admission

insurrection and murder.

LINCOLN'S CONSERVATISM. abolitionism. We have already given quotations from several of the rabid abolition leaders; endorsing his nomination and exhorting the faithful to rally under his black flag Governor Chase, of Ohio, although disappointed in the nomination himself, remarked in a speech at a public deemed it best not to take any active part ceive the protection due to every kind of meeting a few days ago, this principles in the canvass, and to devote our whole property rightfully held. This position triumphed in the nomination of Abraham he has openly and boldly proclaimed the against degroes exercising the elective franchise contends that there should be gress should pass a slave code for the pro-tection of slavery in the Territorics. When openly avowed his intention to aid in the openly avowed his intention to aid in the effort to have negro children placed in the cussion, Mr. Brown of Mississippi, offered public schools of Ohio on an equality with an amendment favorable to the adoption white children! These are the principles which "triumphed? in the nomination of Lincoln! What think the conservative portion of our people of such conserva-tism? Giddings and Greeley and Chase are "satisfied," and the Oberlin corres pondent of the Cleaveland Leader, writing rom the hot-bed of fanatical abolitionisn

and amalgamation says:
- "Oberlin is for Lincoln and Hamlin, and or them only, as they represent the prindiples of the Republican party, and sustain those rights which we hold to be from the Creator of the Universe." The Operlin finatics explain those

REPUBLICANISM.

principles," and "rights" to be negr

The Chicago Democrat, which is edited by John Wentworth, the Republican May or, and the most influential journal in the Northwest says : "Mr. Lovejoy and Mr. Lincoln are warn

personal friends and political supporters of each other. Mr. Lovejoy was in favor of the nomination of Mr. Lincoln for Pres ident, and Mr. Lincoln would like to see Mr. Lovejoy returned to Congress. Should Lincoln beelected President, and Lovejoy returned to Congress, there is no man who would enjoy Mr. Lincoln's confidence to a greater degree than Mr. Lovejoy. There no State in the Union where the Republicans are so sound upon the slaver juestion as in Illinois. Indeed, Illinoi Republicans know of no other question except that between slavery extension and SLAVERY EXTINCTION. A man that supposes that Owen Lovejoy does not speak for all the Republicans of Illinois, when he speaks in Congress, is la poring under an inexcusable delusion."

A man who supposes that Republican ism does not mean, finally to abolish slave ry by violence, is but poorly posted upis laboring under an inexcusable delu-

sion." Dien-In Lynn, Pa., Aug. 13th, SARAH, vife of James Quick, and daughter of Justice Knapp, Esq., aged thirty-three years and 8 months. Nine years ago last winter the subject of this notice embraced the Savior, made a public profession of religion, received the ordinance of Baptism at the hand of Elder E. Sturdevant, pastor of the Baptist Church at Auburn, usquehanna Co., Pa., and became a member of that church; since which time she nas given satisfactory evidence by her daily life and deportment that she had Christ formed within the hope of glory She has borne her last sickness with beoming christian fortitude and nationce vet anxious for the time of her departure to arrive. She left a husband and five children to lament her loss. Her last

she passed away. In the short space of three years and for Douglas and Johnson. our months Esqr. Knapp has been called o follow five adult members of his family including a son-in-law) to the grave First, a son; second, a son-in-law; third, wife; fourth and fifth his two oldest laughters—one of whom is the subject of this notice. Truly the ways of Providence are mysterious, and to man past finding out.—{Com. American Baptist at New York, will

please copy. FOSTER AND VICTORY. There appears

the State-whether Breckinridge of Douglas men-on the subject of Governor! UNION IN THE STATES.—The Pittsburg all work for him carnestly and in good preference for Mr. Breckinridge as a man, fact that it is so extremely distasteful to who are not identified with party, to give we do not wish to detract from the merits the Black Republicans, and most of all to him their support. Let us all, then, go coln, and he now sees it his duty to unite in for FOSTER AND VICTORY,

The Delaware Journal, of June. 1844, thus notices a speech by the Hon John Hickman, whom the Black Republi-

cans are now delighting to honor "One Hickman was then introduced. and of all the streams of falsehood, mean is advertising for sale a large amount of slanders, vituperative language, vulgar valuable property belonging to the Easton Islang, and empty gabble, that ever we breard, flowed from the foul mouth and The astronomer Herschel has predict malignant heart of this vain ranter. He by a storm of a yidlence unprecedented in taste delighted in the worst ideas, and had adopted no language but that of abuse -It is said there were nineteen rich, and insult. Henry Clay was his theme, fascinating young widows that visited the and he called him a renegade apostate, a ings as there were widows!

Grossly immoral man; in short, every ep
ithet that the rank feculence of Hickman's of Pennsylvania is shid to be nearly \$324, poluted mind could invent, was heaped upon Mr. Clay. His speech can be best described by two lines from Dryden:

"A monstrous mass of foul, corrupted matter.

As all the devils had spewed to make the batter. But what better could we expect from a man who had insulted the three thousand irtuous females who attended the recent Vhig meeting at West Chester, by calling them the worst name that can be given to woman. Such a man is not worthy our notice, and we dismiss him."

"GOVERNMENT HAS PROVED A FAILURE N AMERICA."-This is the doctrine of the Republican party. It was boldly proclaimed in Brooklyn at the mass meeting of their party for the purpose of dedicawe turn to the Kansas-Nebraska act we Oregon, with its free constitution, into ting a wigwam one evening last week. 'Lord Grey was right," said the orator, "when he declared in the British Parli-Attorney General come in slowly. Five ceived with unbounded applause, and encounties give the Democratic candidate cored again and again. The orator was 471 majority. The abolitionists are ope- Geo. W. Curtis—the audience were the rating actively among the negroes in the leaders and rank and file of the Black Rewestern border of the State, inciting to publican party. Let no one contend hereafter that this party is in favor of our - President Budhanan is now quietly country-of her independence, her constienjoying a season of retirement from his tution or her laws. They would rather cessant official duties at Bedford Springs. subvert our Government, trample our institutions in the dust-tear down the monuments of our greatness, and our glory, The fact of the redical wing of the Black and make us again a dependant of Great Republican party entering heartly into Britain. If Americans can support such a party of Lingoln is conclusive of his

> weather may now be said to have fairly set in, and with the summery days come & the usual supply of delicasies peculiar to the season As a preventive against a good deal of sickness which generally pre-Lincoln at Chicago. Now, what are continuous time, we have a continuous lincoln at Chicago. Now, what are of caution and advice to offer our readers. Chase's plinciples? It is well known that Just now we are well stocked with fruits fit for njustice of the constitutional restrictions and vegetables, some ripe and quite fit for use, but a large quantity, it must be added, quite unsuited to the digesting powers of animals only supplied with Christian stomachs. Unripe fruit is the source of a vast amount of disease, having a tendency to produce even cholera, one of the most malignant and summary epidemics known to the disciples of Esculapius. It would be well, therefore, for people to examine carefully their fruit before making purchases, and parents especially should gep a close watch jover their children.

A few days ago, both the candidates for Governor of this State were in this city, stopping at the Girad House, and both were seen sitting side by side upon the same sofa, indulging in the most friendly conversation. They were not actually seen to kiss, but we have not the least doubt they took a drink out of the same bottle! Both gentlemen received equality in all its extent-political and so no one unacquainted with their respective positions would suppose them to be opposing candidates for the same office. It is a high compliment to both gentlemen, when we say that throughout the canvass neither will utter or assent to a disrespectful word concerning the other. This is as it should be, and shows that the millenium is approaching, - Germantown Tel-

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN RIVERS.—The river at Louisville has only 3 feet 10 inches in the canal and 22 inces on the falls. and is falling. The weather continues very warm and dry, and unusual dullness pervades the landing. The Mississippi is declining at St. Louis, with 8 feet 6 inches in the channel out to Cario. There has been no improvement in Southern streams, and the Arkansas, White and Little Red continue to fall, below, already very low. Arkansas is not navigable above Pine Bluff for the lightest draugh boats. The White is also quite low, and the A. W. Quarrier, the Memphis and White river packet is hard aground upon that stream. The latest arrivals from below report the lower Ohio falling with 4 feet six inches of water upon'the shoalest bars.

THE DROUTH IN SOUTH JERSEY.—The farmers in South Jersey have suffered severely from the late drouth. The high anticipations occasioned by full crops of grass, wheat and oats, of an abundant year, were eradicated by the long continued dry weather. In Mannington, Salem county, they have been foddering their cattle, while in Upper Penn's Neck, the corn has been cut up as worthless except for fodder. The sweet potatoe crop has been materially injured by the drouth, and on this account it will fall short several thousand bushels. In Essex county the potatoe crop will be unusually light.

NEW Mode of Asserting the Equali-TY OF THE RACES.—The editor of the Dubuque Herald says: "In warren county," where at a recent Lincoln demonstration, a negro wench represented one of the sovnreign States, and where, to show the perfect equality of the races, she washed in the same basin with a beautiful white words were "Praise Jesus I am going girl, and wiped upon the same towel, home"—dapping her hands in triumph as over twenty staunch Republicans were disgusted, and vowed they would vote

Missouri has gone democratic. The candidate for Governor was a Douglas man, but was supported generally by the friends of Breckenridge, who proved themselves to be better Democrats than the Douglas men of Kentucky Senator Green took the stump in Missouri for a Douglas Democrat.

Wien Forney, who holds a clerkship under J. W. Forney, at Washington, has become editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, the Lincoln organ. So one of the Forneys (both claim to be Douglas Democrats) supports Lincoln direct, while the The voice of all is for FOSTER, and if they other supports Lincoln by pretending to advocate Donglas.

hostility to Breckinridge as against Linwith any and all for the defeat of Lincolu."