Pittsburgh Gazette.

RUSSELL ERRETT. D. F. WILLIAMS. D. S. FLEMING. J. M. STONER.

R. ERRETT & CO.,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH:

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HANNIBAL HAMLIN,

OF MAINE.

Electors at Large.

HON. JAMES POLLOCK.
HON. THOMAS M. HOWE.

1 Edward C. Knight,	13 Francis B. Penniman,
2 Robert P. Bigo,	14 Ulysses Mercur,
3 Henry Buehm,	15 George Bricker,
4 Robert M. Fead,	16 A. R. Sharp,
5 Nathan Hitts,	17 Isaac O. Barr,
6 John M Broomall,	18 Samuel Calvin,
7 James W. Fuller,	19 Edgar Cowan,
8 Levi R Smith,	20 William McKennan,
9 Francis W. Christ,	21 John M. Kirkpatrick,
10 David Mumma, jr.,	22 James Kerr,
11 David Taggart,	23 Richard P Roberts,
12 Thomas B Hall,	24 Henry Souther,
25 John Greer.	

FOR GOVERNOR,

HON. ANDREW G. CURTIN,

OF CENTRE COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS—XXIst DISTRICT,

JAMES K. MOORHEAD.

FOR CONGRESS—XXIId DISTRICT,

ROBERT McKNIGHT.

Assembly.

KENNEDY MARSHALL, Pittsburgh.
THOMAS WILLIAMS, Allegheny.
CHARLES L. GORHLING, Reserve.
WILLIAM D. AULD, Lordsville.
ALEXANDER H. BURNS, Findley.

Clerk of the Courts.

WILLIAM A. HERRON, Pitt.

Register.

WILLIAM J. RICHARDSON, Temperance ville.

Recorder.

JONATHAN P. ROSS, Allegheny.

Commissioner.

GEORGE HAMILTON, Pittsburgh.

Auditor.

BENNETT LAKE, Blairsville.

Surveyor.

C. McGOWAN, Pittsburgh.

Director of the Poor.

HENRY SHALFANT, Wilkins.

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

The "irrepressible conflict" between the two factions of the democratic party has resulted in a regular split. By the despatches in this morning's paper it will be seen that a recession of delegates has taken place at Baltimore, as has been anticipated, and that two separate nominations will be made for the Presidency. The fact that several Northern delegates seceded, shows that the hand of Buchanan is in these proceedings. It seems like retributive justice that the party should fall by the machinations of the very man it elevated to power by fraud and corruption. The seed sown in 1856 has now ripened for the harvest.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL.—The Homestead bill, as adopted by the Committee of Conference, and subsequently passed by both houses of Congress, is a compromise between the Senate and House bills. It was the most liberal bill that the Senate would agree to, and we are glad to learn that the Republicans of the Conference Committee entered a protest, declaring that they accepted the measure only as a choice of evils, and that they would insist on the naked House bill at the next session. The principle set forth in the House bill, that the *bona fide* settler on the public domain is clearly and unquestionably entitled to the ownership of the land is not repudiated in the present enactment. Persons who may hereafter settle on the unoccupied territory of the United States are required to pay 25 cents per acre, which is more than double the price required by the Graduation Act for farming lands in Missouri. Unmarried men are excluded from the benefits of the law, and only the odd-numbered sections—one, three, five, seven, nine, &c., are open to settlement under the provisions of the modified bill. The lands embraced in the various railroad grants in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and some of the Southern States, are also exempt from the operation of the law. The following are the essential differences between the bills passed respectively by the Senate and the House: The House bill provided that settlers on the public lands should have the same privileges on the alternate sections of lands embraced in railroad grants, as in the distant and inaccessible tracts of the Territories; the Senate bill withheld these lands for sale at $2,50 per acre. The House bill extended he right of pre-emption to American citizens and to all who had filed declaration of intention to become such; the original Senate bill extended this right only to native born or fully naturalized citizens, or those now residents of the *Territories*. The House bill extended the right to heads of families, male or female, and to all male citizens over twenty-one years of age; the Senate bill gave the privilege only to heads of families.—But, most significant of all, as affecting the interests of the new States and the settlers therein, the House extended the salutary provisions of the Homestead principle to those who have already made locations and filed their intentions to pre-empt; while the Senate contrivance applied only to those who should *hereafter* settle on the public domain.

The bill does not meet the expectations of the people of the great Northwest—a region of country where legislation on this subject has been urged with earnestness and energy for years. The Chicago *Press and Tribune* remarks as follows in reference to certain of its prominent features:

"It appears that the measure finally agreed upon does not throw open the vast tracts of railroad lands, hitherto held at $2.50 per acre. The bill says to the poor man who is looking out for a home and a quarter section of land: 'If you will go far away from the reach of markets, railroads, schools, churches and society—if you have never made a claim under the pre-emption laws, or if you will consent to leave it and go farther into the prairie or the barrens—you may have one hundred and sixty acres of land, provided you are the head of a family, for the sum of forty dollars.' Again, it is certain that all young men, not yet heads of families, are cast out of the reckoning in the bill passed on Tuesday; and in this connection we cannot forbear reprinting the following brief extract from the able speech of Senator Wilkinson, of Minnesota:

'The men who emigrate to youth to the Western country, to build up for themselves a fortune and a reputation, are the men of all others to whom the most liberal provisions of this act should apply. We need their services. They are, in plain fact, the vanguard of civilization upon this continent. They penetrate the wildernesses, far beyond the safety and comforts of society. They traverse and explore regions to which, for the time being, families could not reside securely. They pitch their tents, build their houses, break up and improve the soil, and open the broad acres to occupancy and culture. They furnish a more sure and perfect protection to our Western frontier than can be given by all the armed soldiers along the border line. Coming mostly from the different States of the Union, they bring with them a deep and permanent attachment to the institutions of our country; and as settlements advance they organize municipal governments, and lay the foundation of future States. Such are some of their labors and dangers; such are some of their achievements.' Why, then, in the name of fairness and of common sense, should this class of active and energetic young men be entirely ignored and cast aside by the Senate bill?'

It is worth the attention of the people of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska, whether they can afford to accept this shell in lieu of the kernel which the Homestead principle is popularly supposed to contain. It is worth while for the vast army of settlers already located in those States and Territories, with cabins already built, and more or less ground already broken and fenced, who are unable to pay for their quarter sections, to consider whether this can be called a Homestead bill."

The Republicans of Oregon have held their Convention and nominated David Logan, who was swindled out of his election two years ago for Congress. Wm. H. Watkins, B. J. Pengro, and Thomas J. Dryer, were nominated for Presidential Electors. The *Oregonian* talks with confidence of carrying the State in June. Hon E. D. Baker, formerly of Winnebago District, Illinois, and more recently of California, has removed to Oregon, and is stumping the State for the Republican ticket. The doughface Democracy have thrown overboard Stout, their present member of Congress, and nominated a Mr. Skiel as his successor.

We are under obligations to the Hon. Simon Cameron, of the United States Senate, for a copy of his own, and Mr. Seward's speeches on the Tariff question.

THE Hon. Greene C Bronson says that he refused to be a delegate to the National Democratic Convention. "I not only refused the use of my name," he says, "whenever it was mentioned; but declined in writing when the District delegates were about assembling at Syracuse to appoint the two State delegates. I shall have no ambition to attend a nominating Convention until the political affairs of the country are placed upon a more elevated basis than they are at present." Such being the case, the right course for Mr. Bronson is to vote for Lincoln and Hamlin.

GARIBALDI'S CAMP.—The ground all about is planted with olive trees, vines, and different sorts of grain, which all grow luxuriantly in spite of the stony nature of the place. The general had pitched his camp on a tolerably extensive plateau; out above the ruins, looking down on one side towards the plain and the range which ends at Cape Zaffarano, while on the other the peaks of the Gebel Roseo and the pass of Mezzogna were visible across a depression in the ground. Looking very much like an extinct crater, and now partially filled with water, owing to the copious rains which had fallen during the last few days. It was one of those panoramas which suggests naturally your pitching your tent there—that is, if you have one. The word tent is erased from the military dictionary of Garibaldi. However, a popular general has to yield at times to his soldiers, and so he could not prevent them from sticking into the ground four of the lances with which the squadron who have no muskets are armed, and from throwing over it a blanket. Under the tent you could see the gaucho saddle arranged as a pillow and the black poncho covering as a bed. As for every one else there were the olive trees affording shade, plenty of stones for pillows, and perhaps for every tenth man a cloak or blanket. All around were picketed the horses, most of them entire, and behaving accordingly.

Well, all this motely crowd, increased now by two young American naval men, and soon after joined by three British naval officers, was collected round a common nucleus—a smoking kettle with the larger part of a calf in it, and a liberal allowance of onions, a basket with heaps of fresh bread, and a barrel containing Marsala. Every one helped himself in the most communistic manner, using fingers and knife, and drinking out of the ordinary tin pot. It is only in this irregular warfare that you see these scenes in their greatest perfection. The long marches and countermarches, rains, fights and sleeping on the ground had made almost every one worthy to figure in a picture by Murillo, with all those grand Sicilian accessories, not unlike those of Greece, forming a background such as no picture can reproduce

Soon after my arrival Garibaldi made his appearance, and received his foreign visitors with that charming, quiet simplicity which characterizes him, lending himself great with complaisance to the unvarnishly recurring demands of autographs, and answering the numerous questions which were naturally put to him. It was only after the departure of his guests that the general resumed business

CIRCUMSTANCES PERMITTING.—In his admirable speech in Cincinnati last Saturday evening, Gov. Chase, in speaking of professions of opposition to the behests of Slavery now made by the Douglasites, stated the following capital and appropriate anecdote:

They make, just now, tolerably good free soil speeches; they go with us just as far as their circumstances will admit, but then their circumstances will not permit them to do much in that way. [Applause.] They are nearly as bad as the old man in Arkansas. He said he was invited by the local preacher to go to a wedding at Col Smith's. Col Smith was a kind master, and a couple of his slaves were going to be married, and he was going to allow them to be married by the minister, which you must know is a great privilege. Well, Dinah and Sambo stood up, and soon the minister said: "Sambo"—I believe it is usual to address the question to the man first on such occasions—"Sambo, do you agree to take Dinah to be your wedded wife, to love her through life, or as long as circumstances will permit?" [Great Laughter, and a voice—"That's good, Governor."] Well, Sambo wanted to be married, and he said, "Yes, mass." Then the minister turned to Dinah, and said: "Dinah, will you take Sambo to be your wedded husband, to love him through life, or as long as circumstances will permit?" [Renewed laughter.] Dinah blushed, [continued laughter,] if blacks can blush, and said, "I will;" and then he stepped forward and said, "I pronounce you man and wife, according to the laws of God—and of the State of Arkansas!" [Renewed laughter.]

Now, that is about as far as our Democratic brethern will be able to go in free soil. [A voice—"That's a fact."] All they can do is to be as good Freesoilers as circumstances will permit; and they will find in their case, as in the case of those unfortunate negroes, that the laws of God are materially modified by the laws of Arkansas! [Great laughter.]

GERMANS IN THE UNITED STATES.—Total number of Germans in the United States, according to the census of 1850, was 5,688,620—24 per cent of the entire population; 20 per cent of the white population; 26 per cent of the fractional representative population; 25½ per cent of the population of the nine Northern States; 15 per cent of the twelve slave States, and 43 per cent of the nine Western States. Pennsylvania furnishes the largest proportion of Germans—there being 1,132,733; Ohio 960,741; Indiana 395,360; Missouri 380 000; New York 226 220. The New York *Herald* makes the following estimate of the German population of 1860:

German population in 1850	5,688,620
Natural increase by the surplus of births 1½ per cent per annum	853,293
Increase by immigration since 1850	799 844
Increase of immigration in ten years at 1½ per cent per annum	119,970
Total of Germans in 1860	7,461,724

The aggregate representative population divided by 233—the number of representatives established by the law—gives for the year 1860 the number of 120 000 inhabitants as the ratio of apportionment among the several States. According to this ratio, and deducting from the total German population in every per cent, as unrepresentative, the German element should be represented in the Senate of the United States by sixteen Senators, but is represented by nine; in the House of Representatives by 58 members. There are a few members of German descent in Congress, all of whom were born in this country—as J. W. Kellinger, of Pennsylvania; Mr. J. M. Knokle, of Maryland; Mr. John Schwartz, of Reading, and Augustus Frank, of New York.

ANSWERING a "Personal" advertisement was the fatal source into which fell, as has been of others before fallen, the daughter of a prominent New York merchant, living on Twenty-fourth st. She advertised in the *Herald*, in company with several other school girls, with whom she enjoyed good hearty laughs over the letters they got. After several days she took out a letter, on opening which she read at the bottom of it, the following: "You now," and sure enough the writer was, but a few steps behind. She thus fell directly into his power, and was persuaded to Cincinnati, where, he said, his parents, wealthy people, resided, and where they would be married; arrived in Cincinnati, they learned that his parents had taken sudden flight to Europe, in consequence of a wealthy relative there; passing on to New Orleans the poor girl discovered the terrible imposition, and was left destitute. The villain had deserted her, leaving a note enclosing five $10 Bills. Despair and remorse seized upon her, and she was crossing the levee for a fatal plunge into the river, on a recent evening, when friendly hands interposed and saved her.

DEATH FROM A BOIL.—We learn that one day last week, Mr. Jesse Adams, of Boggs tp., Centre county, died from the effects of a boil which came out on the point of his chin a short time previous. He was well known to many of our citizens, and his death will be much regretted!

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These remedies, by the single box or case, are sent by mail or express, free of charge, to any address, on receipt of the price. Address DR. F. HUMPHREY & CO.,
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do colored from 1 ball to 6 balls,
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Fourthlines, from No 1 to No 5,
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25 do Pickled do
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