

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT. Abraham Lincoln, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hannibal Hamlin, OF MAINE.

FOR GOVERNOR OF CENTER COUNTY.

The dwelling occupied by Wm Davis, E-q, of this place, was broken into, or entered by use of false keys, on the night of the 14th of June, inst., and the following articles stolen: Lady's Gold open dial detached lever watch and chain, M. T. Tobias maker, No. 71,751 with gold cap, figured back, with bird in center, gold cross attached to chain and slide, with garnet stone.

Gentleman's Gold open dial English Lever watch, gold dial and steel hands; 12 Silver Forks; 6 Silver Tea Spoons, and 9 Silver Table Spoons, marked S. W. D. or W. S. D; 3 Silver Table Spoons, marked, G. M. H. or M G. H; 3 Silver butter knives, one pair of Cassimere pants, fortunately, contained only between four and five dollars in change, and his keys. They also took 6 bottles of choice buck lebery wine, one bottle of which they ve ry coolly drank at the door and left the empty bottle standing as if all were well.

We learn that Mr. D.'s loss is in the neighborhood of \$300. Robberies are becoming quite common

of late, and it therefore becomes all who possess anything to attract the attention of this dark-labtern gentry to be on the look out in order that their favors may be properly reciprocated.

John Brown's Raid upon Harpers Ferry The Democratic party which but a few months ago made the very welkin ring with their slanderous charges that the Republican party was interested with the . fanatic, John Brown, in his raid at Harper's Ferry, have had their bubble puncturted by an investigating committee appointed by themselves, which, at the conclusion of a long and searching investigation, have reported that there is not any evidence that any one knew anything of John Brown's intentions except himself and company. Thus ends their silly mare's nest. And now, like a set of school boys, made wiser by flogging, they stand abashed and blu-hing at their own folly.

The next State Senator.

Some of our Republican editorial brethern in various parts of the State is talked of as a candidate for State Sen ator for this district. Whilst it would not be at all disagreeable, to the individual in question, to be elected to a seat in because he firmly believes by making a judicious, popular nomination the district can be, and will be, carried at the October election.

will concede the nomination to Carbon. we believe we will be able to trot out the winning man, and rend bim out of Car bon by 500 majority. We hope the gentleman we have in view will give his consent to go before the people. We know of Carbon. He is decidedly one of the the world, is to take place in 1867. most upright, high-minded and deservedly popular business men living. Should he become our candidate we will, as mamy others will, go to work for his election. and stick to it, day and night till 7 o' clock on the evening of the 2d Tuesday hold out so long. We can carry this discan .- Mauch Chunk Gazette,

It, under these circumstances, certain ly would be folly in us to object to Carbon County having the Senator, and we therefore cheerfully acquiesce in the a bore, and bope that the man our friends have in view, may be induced to be a candidate. We will do what we can for

The Oxygenated Bitters, have no equal as a topic medicine. They contain no alcohol, and are especially adapted to the delicate constitution of females, suffering from debility, or com any derangement of the natural functions.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic politicls gatherings ever held in Newark, N. J., assembled on Tuesday evening to ratify the nominations of Lin-

Deal gently with the Character of your

Neighbor. Dame Rumor is a pest to society, and in no civilized country does she exert so powerful an influence as in our own. We are an inquisitive people, gaping ever for tional Convention and the candidates excitement, and we care but little how we do wrong to the feelings of another if we but realize the sensation we seek --We are apt to forget how dependent we purpose. The command which too many this! What a thorny, restless pillow the principles and sentiments adopted by so palpable that none can deny them .mu-t this be to those who practice the Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, precept through the day and then lie We pity such but the sympathies of our assurances that the nomination of the sign when the representatives of the peobear their venom and their hate. A person's character is his all, in this country, respect and regard, your friends and fel- officials doing anything of the kind .and when the assailer attacks this sacred low citizens. structure be strikes at the root of hope and happiness of him whom he would tread down into the depths of infamy and shame. It is true the innocent cannot be made guilty by any thing the traducer may say, still it is a lamentable fact that we, as a people, are too hasty in forming our opinions in every case where character is contested. This is the reason why ed me by the Convention over which you the reviler does so much injury. Our presided, and of which I am formally apjudgment too often goes against the innocent because our wicked hearts incline to wards their side. Now is this fair ? is it which had been worn the day preceding, right? Do not our laws, our courts of and which were presumed by the robbers justice, look upon a man as innocent unto contain the cash of Mr. D, but which, til he is proved guilty of the crime for which he stands arraigned? Can not we, ought not we to exercise the same foirness in all those little cases which come before us? We deal with too liberal a hand ious to deal them out thus seemingly cess of the principles declared by the Conchesp when we ought to place a very Your obliged friend and fellow citizen, bigh duty upon them and deal just here with a chary hand. Liberality, in this, is most dangerous in its consequences to all parties, and every honest mind must so understand it. It matters not what be "circumstances" are; let us know the facts and then, if our judgment will do any good let us give it, but with all kindness. but is it so? Do we not often see those even who belong to the same charch work. ing to put down a fellow member, and on ly because, to their minds, circumstances Convention as its declaration of princi point towards him? Does such church. ples. protection afford any protection? Does this tie "bind together"? If members of is no wonder that the great union of all churches and Christians is so slowly progressing. Christ teaches us to "love one another;" the devil tells us to hate our devil rather than Christ. I regret that while I stand up for truth and for humanmentioned recently, that Mr. E. H. Rauch ity I must talk thus plainly and thus cen-

SPECTATOR.

If our friends throughout the district Stroudsburg, June 14, 1860.

It is satisfactory to the Second Ad. vent people to know that J. V. Hime, principles, whom you have nominated for the leader of the American flock, has the highest place that can gratify the am- account of a tornado which visited Jeffermade an agreement with Dr. Cumming, that such is the hope of every Republican whereby the end of all things, including tion in that respect, of the wise and good northeast, and those who witnessed it rep put out the fire in his hair. It literally for surperfine State and Western; \$5.50 course nothing could be done.

The cost of the reception of the Japaof next October, if physical strength will nese Embassy to the city treasury of Bal. \$797; fireworks, \$300; missellaneous. they hope to, they will be held in grate homeless. The large bridge over Redof the special police force employed for ing millions of future sges. the occasion.

Cattle Disease in Pennsylvania.

The disease which is now destroying so many cattle in the New England States, is said to have made its appearance in some of the lower counties of Pennin Bucks county has lost nearly all his valuable herd of cows, of a complaint said to resemble very much the dreaded mong the farmers, and the necessary steps now fairly in the field, and we have noth-than three months. its true character .- Harrisburg Telegraph

the LINCOLN and HAMLIN flag, as the we know no such word as fail. "Nominations for Freedom." This, we

The Republican Nominations. Letters of acceptance of Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin.

The following is the correspondence between the officers of the Republican Na-Сигсадо, Мау 18, 1860.

To the Hon, Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. life worth living for, and we traduce and this day, by a unanimous vote selected men hers. Such a severe rebuke has nev. is the best of evidence that the publica- all expedients that offer themselves to revile as though we were created for this you as the Republican candidate for the cr befor been administered by a legislaoffice of President of the United States to tive body to the Executive of any nation, lie. be supported at the next election; and the and never was such a retuke more thorobey, and dictated by their own vile hearts. undersigned were appointed a Committee oughly deserved. None but the most abrest of mankind." O, what a mistaken nomination, and respectfully to request be found to oppose the resolutions of cen-

nication.

suffrages of the people.

by all the Vice Presidents of the Conven- next March shall drive them howling sally regarded as the inventor's advocate already paid them a visit. The bogus

MR. LINCOLN'S LETTER.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23, 1860. HON. GEORGE ASHMUN, President of the Republican National Con

SIR :- I accept the nomination tender prized in the letter of yourself and others acting as a Committee of the Convention.

for that purpose. The declaration of principles and sentiments, which accompanies your letter, meets my approval; and it shall be my care not to violate, or disregard it, in any

Imploring the assistance of Divine Providence; and with due regard to the views and feelings of all who were represented in the Convention; to the rights of all the States, and Territories, and peofrom the store of our opinions, forgetting ple of the nation; to the inviolability of how we may barm others whilst we do the Constitution, and the perpetual union, ourselves no good at all. We throw in harmony and prosperity of all, I am most our opinions as gratis, and are even anx. happy to co-operate for the practical suc-

A similar letter was sent to the nominee for the Vice-Presidency, to which the following is the reply :

WASHINGTON, May 30, 1860. GENTLEMEN :- Your official communication of the 18th instant, informing me that the representatives of the Republi-Especially among church members should can party of the United States, assembled we expect to see this charity exercised, at Chicago, on that day, had by a unanmous vote, selected me as their candidate for the office of Vice President of the United States, has been received, together with the resolutions adopted by the

Those resolutions enunciate clearly and foreibly the principles which unite us, and the objects proposed to be accomplished. the same church so often act upon this They address themselves to all, and there hateful principle towards one another it is neither necessity nor propriety in my entering upon a discussion of any of them They have the approval of my judgment and in any action of mine will be faithfully and cordially sustained.

I am profoundly grateful to those with fellow beings, and we too often obey the whom it is my pride and pleasure politically to co-operate, for the nomination so unexpectedly conferred; and I desire to tender through you, to the Convertion, my sincere thanks for the confidence thusurably of my common brotherhood, but reposed in me. Should the nomination, should we not look at the facts and deal which I now accept, be ratified by the honestly with them? We have sinned people, and the duties devolve upon me before us, we will act honestly and "sin regard for the rights of all.

serve the normal condition of our territo. country. rial domain as homes for free men. The able advocate and defender of Republican

I am, very truly yours, H. HAMLIN. the Convention and others of the Com- were entirely destroyed, and the trees in

The above letters will doubtless be read with avidity. Mr. Lincoln's letter is singularly terse and comprehensive .ing to do but to go forward and elect them, and we intend to do it. Every The New York Independent runs up such a cause, and such chances as ours, from the pavement.

Corruption Rebuked.

in shielding this effete and venal Admin-They will hang on like leeches until the or repairing old. Signd by Mr. Ashmun, President, and reformation to take effect on the fourth of upon which they have fattened.

The Prospect. From every section and through ever channel, we have cheering advices with regard to the Presidential canvass. Mer of widely-diverse traditions, preposessions, and sympathies, concur in the as urance that the right chord has been touched, a substantial union of the Opposition secured, by the nomination of LIN COLN and HAMLIN. In no State that voted for Fremont and Dayton is there a serious doubt of a Republican triumph in November. These give us 114 Electoral Votes, to which-Kansas being most unrighteously kept out-Minesota (a new State) will certainly add 4, making 118. We shall need 34 more to elect Lincoln by the People; and for these we shall have to look to the following States: New-Jersey 7 | Indiana Pennsylvania 27 Illinois

despair of adding Delaware to the list, making their Electoral Vote 178-to 125

for all others. Thus far, we have not counted on a division of our opponents, but assumed that they will put their best foot foremost and give us the best fight that is in them. If they divide, or stay divided, and run two rival tickets, the contest will be over before it is fairly begun. - Tribnne.

Who is "Foster of Pennsylvania?"

fore the Covodo Committee this morning, see it without charge. and testified that \$250 had been paid to "Foster, of Pennsylvania," on the 22d of September, 1858, as appeared by his know what is included under the name Mr. Lankford, who is a farmer, and who-e hand book and the accounts of the Bank of the Empire of Japan, which now, for veracity is unquestioned. We had the of the Metroplis. When asked if he new the first time, sends an Embassy to a dis- parration from his own lips. any other Foster than the present candi | tant nation, and that nation, which is the date for Governor, who had been a can- more remarkable, the youngest in the didate for Congress against Mr. Covode great family of nations. Japan proper at the time the check was given, he said con-i-ts of three large islands, Nipon, "No." He also proved that a larger sum Kiu-siu, and Sikokoki. Of these, Nipon had been given for use in Pennsylvania, is the largest, and contains the capital of and probably in Foster's district, to Mr. the empire, Yeddo. These are surround-Witte, ex-member of Congress, who is ed by a vast number of islands, most of ummoned as a witness, and may proba- which little or nothing is known of; estibly enlighten the Committee as to his ex- mated by some at 7000, and again by penditures."

The loudest locofoco yelpers about "Politics and the Pulpit," are utterly of presiding over the Senate of the Uni- dumb concerning the public interference the Senate, be is not and does not intend thoughtlessly, I hope, in this matter rather ted States, it will be my earnest endeav. of Archbishop Hughes in favor of Mr. to be, a candidate. He has so resolved, than wilfully. If so, with the plain facts or faithfully to discharge them with a just Douglas. If the Rev. H. W. Beecher had made a similar demonstration for the It is to be observed, in connection with purpose of controlling a presidential nomthe doings of the Republican Convention, ination, the whole pack would have set up that a paramount object with us is to pre. a bowl so loud as to resound all over the co., Va., was killed by lightning a few

> The Tornado in Pennsylvania. The Brookville Republican gives an bition of man, comes from a State which son and Clarion counties, on the 30th ulmen who founded our institutions. The resent its shape as that of an inverted one of the most flourishing States of the persons are reported killed north of Beth- floor. glorious West, we would see secured to lehem. But its most fearful ravages were all the Territories of the Union; and re- felt in the little village of Mayville. Four store peace and harmony to the whole persons were killed and twenty-five or timore was \$3164, out of the \$5000 country, by bringing back the Govern- thirty wounded. Twenty five buildings 31,206. The last item includes the pay ful remembrance by the busy and teem- bank was torn to pieces, and the abutments badly injured. Hogs, dogs, poulwere lifted out of the ground and carried The Hon. George Ashmun, President of away, "root and branch." The gardens

> > Body Found.

the vicinity torn down.

The remains of Mr. Steward Beaty sylvania. Within a short time a farmer That of Mr. Hamlin is marked by some one of the victims of the steamboat di-asvery just and appropriate reflections up ter on the Delaware, at Easton, on the on the leading object of the Repulican 6th of March last, was found on Sunday party, happily illustrated by reference to morning. The body was lodged at the cattle disease. If it should turn out to be the State from which our candidate for Railroad Bridge, in a state of decompothis malady, it will cause great slarm a. President is taken. Our candidates are sition, having been in the water more

sor One of the most interesting and The House of Representatives on Wed- useful publications which comes to our nesday, by an average vote of two to one, canetum is the Scientific American, a accounts of the doings of sharp operators passed a series of resolutions of censure weekly publication, devoted to popular who, under pretence of being census taupon the President and Secretary of the science, new inventions, and the whole kers, gain access to and rob dwellings .-Navy, for making public contracts in vio range of mechanic and manufacturing Ii may be well enough for persons of our lation of law, and distributing official pat- arts. The SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN has county, to be on their guard, for no doubt ronage for the direct purpose of influen- been published for fifteen years, by the the same "dodge" will be attempted here. eing elections. These resolutions were well-known Patent Solicitors, Messrs. which has been practiced successfully in reported at the last session of Congress Munn & Co. 37 Park Row, New-York; various cities and towns. On this subby Mr. Sherman, of Ohio. They were and has yearly increased in interest and ject a Philadelphia paper of a late date publican party of the United States, as- passed by the united votes of the Repub- circulation, until it has attained, we un- says:sembled in Convention at Chicago, have, lican, American, and Anti-Lecompton derstand, nearly 30,000 subscribers, which Thieves are ever ready to seize upon

To those of our readers who may not of a more substantial character. Almost be familiar with the character of the pa- the very day on which the Deputy Uniis, "Love a chosen few and bate all the of the Convention to apprise you of this ject followers of the Administration could per, we will state some of the subjects of ted States Marshals commenced the task view of justice, of right, of bumanity is that you will accept it. A declaration of ure. The evidences of corruption are the Convention accompanies this commu- Even Pryor of Virginia scorned to assist ry, will commend it to the Engineer and Marshals, made their appearance at dif-Farmer, while the new household inven- ferent places of business and private res-In the performance of this agreeable istration. In other countries it is usual tions and shop tools which are illu-trated idences in the southern section of the city. down to rest upon it through the night! duty we take leave to add our confident for members of an administration to rehearts go out more after those who must Chicago Concention will be ratified by the ple have declared a want of confidence in in every number, renders the work desir on. The trick was not discovered until their honesty or faithfullness. But there able to housekeepers, and almost indisthe genuine census-taker made his ap We have the honor to be, with great is no danger of Buchanan or any of his pensable to every mechanic or smith who pearance and in many cases a most dishas a shop for manufacturing new work, agreeable delay has been occasioned by

from the work of plunder and corruption and monitor; the repository of American deputy, when preceding the genuine, plainventions, and the great authority on ces the officer in a position in which he law, and all business connected with Pa- is liable to be insulted and subjected to tents. The Official List of Claims, as is- suspicion. sued weekly from the Patent Office, in Washigton, are published regularly in its columns. All the most important Patents issued by the United States Patent Of. ship, says the Marietta Home News, had a fice are illustrated and described on its severe fight with 3 enormous spotted black pages, thus forming an unrivalled history snakes, on Monday morning last. He had of American investions.

It is not only the best, but the largest large tree, when a strange sensation passand cheapest paper devoted to Science, ed over him, which paralyzed him to such Mechanics, Manufacturers, and the Use- an extent as to render him almost powerful Arts published in the world. Hon. less. He felt conscious that danger was Junge Mason, formerly Commissioner of approaching, yet seemed unable to save Patents, is not only engaged with the himself. He heard a rustling noise on the publishers in their immense Patent Agen- tree beside him, and was partly aroused cy department, but as a writer on Patent from his stopor by a snake 6 feet 4 inches Laws and Practice, his ability is forcibly long & 7 inches in circumference, striking portrayed in the colums of this paper. | him on the back, passing over his shoul-

Every one of these we believe Lincoln Agricultural Machines and Honschold two, six inches back of its head. This and Hamlin will carry, and we do not Utensils, making 52 numbers in a year, one was five feet and eight inches long. and all for \$2 per annum.

of July, and we hope a large number of minutes, during which Mr. L. was thrown our townsmen will avail themselves of the down several times. The reptiles kept present opportunity to sub-cribe. By up a on-tant bissing noise and emitted a remitting \$2 by mail to the publishers, fetid sickening odor. At length the lar-MUNN & Co. 37 Park Row, New-York, gest snake, in endeavoring to strike Mr. they will send you their paper one year, L. in the mouth, at which it made repeatat the end of which time you will have a ed efforts, was seized by the back of the The correspondent of the North Amer | volume which you would not part with neck, between Mr. L.'s teeth, and literalican writing from Washington under for treble its cost. The publishers ex- ly crushed. The snake instantly uncoildate of May 23, gives the following in- press their willingness to mail a single ed and threw itself from him to the ground formation; -- "Mr. Wendell appeared be copy of the paper to such as may wish to hors du combat. The third one did the

> others at 5000. The dimensions of the empire are about 171,000 square milesa little larger than the six New England States, and New York, Penn-ylvania, and New Jersey together. The population is to 50,000,000, and does not, probably, fall short of 30,000,000.

A son of Andrew Treterick, in Marion days since. He was sitting on a porch during a storm, with his father and mother, and had just risen from his seat, when the bolt struck bim on the head, and set him on fire, and all of them feeling the force of this tremendous shock, more or has been made what it is, by special ac timo. Its course was from southwest to less. His mother ran to his rescue, and the sales are 7,200 bbls. at \$5 10 a \$5 25 tore the cap on his head to pieces; then a\$5 70 for shipping brands of round-hoop long as these two lights were at variance rights of free labor have there been vin- cone, in color like smoke, and well defined his boots were burst and the bottoms extra Ohio; and \$6 25a\$7 50 for St. Louconcerning the time of the catastrophe, of dicated and maintained. The thrift and in its outlines. Some say it resembled thrown off. Where he stood the fluid is extras. Rye flour; sales of 261 bbls. enterprise which so distinguish Illinois, a whirlwind of fire and smoke. Three broke down the end of a plank in the at \$3 40a\$4 15. Corn Meal; sales of

High Price for Horses.

at Clapville, Massachusetts, on Friday store; 1,800 bush. Red Western at \$1 35; with—all we need is his consent, and the appropriated for the purpose. The i ment to what it was under the wise and were demolished, among which were the property of 3,500 bush, inferior to prime White Kenhearty, esrnest support of every Republi- tems were-hotel bill, \$864; carriages, patriotic men who created it. If the Re- large grist-mill and saw-mill of Mr. Juo. Reuben S Denny, Esq. Persons were tucky at \$1 45a\$1 55. Oats; sales of publicans shall succeed in that object, as Hess. Eight families have been left in attendance from great distances .- Canada East at 35a382c.; State, 41a42c. Some of the animals were knocked down | Rye is quiet, at Shashe. Corn; sales of at prices that would 'take down' our Mon- 49,000 bush, at 63c. for Eastern mixed, roe county horse fanciers. Five pair 634a64c, for sound mixed Western, 69a try, and sheep were killed. Apple trees of matched horses and fifteen single hor- 70c for round Yellow. ses trought in the aggregate \$15,000 .- Hides-The sales have been 1,800 One young horse, four years old, Miles Mexican at 20 c. 6 mos., as they run. Standish, was struck down to a Mr. Bush | PROVISIONS-Pork; the sales are of Vermont, at \$2,000. Pocahontas, a pa- 581 bbls. at \$13 624 for New Prime, \$17 eing mare, 12 years old, was purchased 25 for old do; \$17 12 a\$17 25 for thin by the same gentleman, at \$2,450. She Mess; \$19 50 for Clear. Cut Meats; sales has paced a mile in 2 17½, to a wagon.— of 121 hhds, and tes, at 7½a7%c. for Shoul-Ninon, 11 months old, out of Pocahontas, ders, and 9½a9%c. for Hams. Butter is sold to E. Sargent, of Licester, for \$2. in limited demand at 9a15c. for Ohio and 300. Others ranged from 1000 to \$1,050 | 12a17c. for State, and choice do. at 18a Such stock as this would be worth rais- 20c. Cheese is in fair demand and is

Every man can and should do exclusive use of his daughter, an octoroon \$8 25, and \$6 25 respectively. Camsign is propitious, and every omen beck- something for the public, if it be only to 16 years of age. She goes to Cleveland phene sells slowly at 42a44e., and Fluid ons us to victory. With such candidates, kick a piece of orange peel into the road to receive a thorough education, the at 41 a43s. Choice Kerosene Coal Oil daughter of a clergoman in that city hav- sells freely at 800., cash. ing been engaged as her instructor. The TALLOW-Sales of 20,000 lb. at new It is a general remark that all young lady, though born a slave, is now 9%c, cash, evening to ratify the nominations of Linthick, is the first instance in which a dis
coln and Hamlin. It is estimated that
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Bogus Census Takers.

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persons who refuse to answer his ques-THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is univer- tions, declaring that the proper office has

A Desperate Fight with Snakes. Mr. Jas. Lankford, of Fearing town-

been repairing a barrow by the side of a The Scientific American is pub- ders, around his body and under his arms. lished once a week, (every Saturday.) A second snake immediately coiled itself each number containing 16 pages of Let- around its body. Seeing a third approachterpress, and from 10 to 12 original En- ing, and aroused to desperation, he seized gravings of New Inventions, consisting of an axe, which he fortunately had with the most improved Tools, Engines, Mills, him, and by a lucky blow, severed it in comprising 832 pages, and over 500 Orig. Mr. Lankford then turned his efforts to inal Engravings, printed on heavy, fine rid himself of the other two foes, then paper, is a form expressly for binding, beginning to tighten themselves unpleasantly around his breast. A severe con-A New Volume commences on the 1st test then ensued, lasting fifteen or twenty same, and made its escape, Mr. L. being two much exhausted to make any attempt It may interest some of our readers to to pursue it. It was a narrow escape for

Odd Suit.

A woman in Detroit has bro't an netion against her husband to recover wages as a domestic. It seems he procured a divorce from her eight months ago .--She knew nothing about it, and lived with him, performing, domestic duties, &c. One bright morning, he told her of the divorce, and, exasperated, she seeks to punish bim. Queer place out West.

Last week we chronicled the decease of Mrs. Case of this village, "aged variously estimated at from 15,000,000 sixteen years, six months, and ten days." Mrs. C., so early called from life to death, was married about three years ago, and has left three children to mourn a mother's loss-a sad commentary on the error of such early marriages. Let parents beware, and girls take warning .- Watoma (Wis,) Argus.

> New York Markets. WEDNESDAY, June 20, 1860.

FLOUR AND MEAL-Wheat flour; 486 bbls. at \$3 45 for Jersey, and \$3 70 for Brandywine.

GRAIN-Wheat; the sales are 18,700 There was a public sale of fast horses bush. Milwaukee Club at \$1 27a\$1 28, in

plenty at 7a9c. for Ohio, and 9alle. for

A Mississippi planter has paid FISH-Mackerel are quiet with limit-\$7000 for a house in Cleveland for the ed sales of large and medium No. 3 at