

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT, Abraham Lincoln, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hannibal Hamlin, OF MAINE.

FOR GOVERNOR Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, OF CENTER COUNTY.

ly Fifty Cents!

We will send a copy of the " JEFFER-SONIAN" from this date, July 11th, until true patriot who desires the prosperity of Seward. The fact is, the public, as well the 29th of November, for the trifling the country, and wishes to rebuke the as private life, of Lincoln has been so sum of Fifty Cents, to all those who are corrupt Federal Administration, to rally pure that he makes a poor target for our not subscribers to the paper.

Let the friends of the cause we advo | Curtin. cate make up clubs at once.

OF THE FRIENDS OF In the Thirteenth Congressional District.

tle Thirteenth Congressional District, cess which has crowned his labors as the ed nominees, are invited to assemble in ety and wisdom of his Administration." MASS MEETING,

AT STROUDSBURG.

in the County of Monroe, on at two o'clock P. M, to organize for the coming Campaign.

Rally in your might to advocate the Proteetion of American Industry, Free Speech and Free Homes.

termined opposition to the extension of ceived who will be. Human Slavery into Territories now Free, to the opening of the African Slave Trade, and to the gross and flagrant corruption and mismanagement which have characterized the present National Administra- adjourned to meet in the Court House, on

Hon. ANDREW G. CURTIN, the candidate of the People's Party for Governor, and other distinguished Speakers will be present and address the Meeting. July 19, 1860.

THE GREAT EASTERN.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company has consented to sell excursion tickets, to New-York and back, on Thursday, July 19th, Wednesday, July 25th, and Wednesday, August The Fare from Strondsburg station is \$3 50. Tickets good to return any time with four days which will give Paseengers an opportunity to visit the Central Park as well as the Great Eastern.

On lest Saturday evening, the and Breckinridge and Douglas lovers. met in the Court House, and was addressed by John F. Drinkhouse E-q., after day the 27th The annual address will regular nominee of the Democratic party, and repudiating all idea of a union with for editors and reporters, and every fathe Brockenridge Secoders, except the cility afforded them to obtain information Douglas ticket. This seriously disturbed we have the novelty of a premium of fifty the equinimity of the Buchanan admirers dollars to the Reporter who shall furnish and Breckinridge lovers, which brought Fair. Among the list of judges we noout the "irrepressible nigger" in full har- tice the following : ness. The Breckenridge lovers declared On General Domestie Articles, E. H. Richfield, Ill. July, 1860. boldly that Douglas could not get a sin. Rauch, of Mauch Chunk; on Cattlegle electoral vote without a fusion with Hereford, Thos. Craig, of Lebigh Gap; their favorite. Whereupon the Dougles Long, of New Mahoning; on Machinery lovers declared themselves in favor of -A. Pardee, Hazleton; on Devon Cattle, Douglos and no one else. The Brecken- A. H. Reeder; on Foreign Imported Catridges replied that this was all wrong, tle, H. D. Maxwell, Jacob Cope; on Grain and that they "were ready to unite with the, short horn, Col. C. D. Brodhead, of fair way of losing the confidence of both any body, and did'nt care a damn who, Monroe. if they could only beat Old Abe." The Resolutions were, nevertheless, carried by a pretty strong vote. There were 45 persons present, 15 of whom were Republican spectators.

We hear that Fulmer's Tannery in Pike county was burned on Wednes day, of last week, but have not learned Fifth the particulars.

Clover Stalk.

on Toesday last, a clover stalk, which measures fire feet and one inch. If any in the eastern part of the State. other farmer of this county can produce a larger stalk, we would be pleased to chronicle the fact.

John C. Heylman of Williamsport. who had free access to the Land Office at Harrisburg, under J. Porter Brawley, which be and other speculators had be. at Harrisburg July 26th, to form a come rich.

Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin Club. Pursuant to call, the friends of Lincoln, of Jseob L. Wickoff, President, Wm. S

On permanent officers for the Club: ry C. Wolfe, Wm. Clements, J. Lantz.

Charles Emery, Henry Shoemaker, grain than I find this season. N. Stokes.

He exposed the hypocrisy of the Read. ing State Convention, which put in nomination Henry D. Foster, for Governor, and pretends to present him as a peace offering to the Anti-Lecomptonites, by next President. As we never indulge in reading the following resolution adopted making assertions without proof, we cheerat that Convention :

"Resolved, That we regard the domestic an as eminently patriotic, pure, conserva-The citizens of the Counties composing tive and just; and we look upon the sucfriendly to the election of the above nam- best and proudest vindication of the propri

Here is a clear and explicit endorsement of all the President's Kansas policy Tuesday, the 14th of August, 1860, therefore, all who vote for Foster are compelled to vote in approbation of every act of James Buchanan. Can anything Rally in your strength to the support be more certain than that this is a glaring of your excellent and worthy Candidates. piece of deception, intended to be palmed off on the unsuspecting ones, who are opposed to the present National Adminis-Rally with a will to declare your de- tration on principle? Let those be de-

> The meeting was more than twice as large as any Club meeting held this year, and much more enthusiastic. The meetnext Monday evening, the 23d inst., to receive reports of Committees, and to perfect the organization of the Club.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. form indeed," for healing and curing all disunion. the ills which afflict us in the shape of coughs, colds, and inflamation of the Richfield, Ill.

throat, lungs, and chest. There's a vile counterfeit of this Balsam, therefore be sure and buy only that prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co, Ye sons of the pilgrims politically blest, Boston, which has the written signature of I. BUTTS on the outside wrapper.

We have received the "List of Premiums and Regulations of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society," for their tenth annual exhibition, which is to take We will march on to victory with Abe of the place on the Wyoming Battle Ground, Douglas Democratic Club, which is com- near Wilkesberre on the 25th, 26th, 27th posed respectively of Buchapan admirers, and 28th days of September next. The book of entries will be opened on the 1st of September, at West Pittston. The plowing match will take place on Tueswhich Samuel S. Dreher offered a set of be delivered on Friday, the 28th, and resolutions declaring Douglas to be the immediately after, the premiums will be awarded and distributed. The Society announces that a tent will be provided Breekenridge men unqualifiedly vote the and transact their business. In addition, and publish the best description of the

on Swine-Large breed, Zachariah H

Allentown.

completed, and shows the following re-

First Ward, aggregate population, 1567 Second Third do

Total population, 100 per cent. Allentown has probably "cratic masses." increased more rapidly than any borough

Pennsylvania Politics.

HARRISBURG, Ps., Monday, July 16 A call has been issued by Mr. Haldeman, of the National Democratic Committee, protesting against the action of the Democratic State Committee, calling was thin. has been arrested on a charge of making a Mass and Delegate Convention, to meet Straight Douglas Electoral Ticket.

FOR THE JEFFERSONIAN. FRIEND SCHOCH :- Although months Hamlin and Curtin met at the Court have passed since I have reported myself House, on Monday evening, the 16th in- alive, I can assure that you and your reastant, for the purpose of organizing a Club, ders are not forgotten. Since I last and were called to order by the election wrote you I have passed through portions of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and New Wintemute and Dr. Sydenham Walton, York. The agricultural interest of those Vice Presidents, and J. Lants, Secretary. sections are in the main fisttering. North-On motion, the President was instruc- ern Missouri and central Illinois have sufted to appoint the following Committees: fered severely with drought this Spring. still the prospects of Corn, potatoes and Morris Evans, Davis D. Walton, Hen- fruit are good in those localities. In Indiana, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and Committee to procure Room for use of New York, I have never seen a better prospect for a good harvest of grass and

James McNeal, Reuben R. Cress, John I find the political fields rather mixed. Republicans are generally spirited and Wm Davis, Esq., was then loudly call- wide awake and feel the majesty of their ed upon for a speech, to which he respon- power, as well as appreciate union and har ded in a lengthy and well directed ad- mony of their principles. The selection dress, clearly setting forth the issues be- of A. Lincoln, as the standard bearer tween the parties, and requested all gives general satisfaction, except to the to select which they would serve .- But Democracy. They feel a great sympathy showed it to be clearly the duty of every for that distinguished statesman Wm. H. to the support of Lincoln, Hamlin and enemies. Those democratic guns loaded, ready to blow up Seward and the Republican party, as abolitionists, cannot be brought to bear so admirably on the nominee of the Chicago Convention; who, to cut a long story short, is bound to be the fully submit the reasons.

1st-The Republican principles, on the and foreign policy of President Buchan principal issue, are the same as those of the founders of our government. See Declaration of Independence, and the opinions of distinguished statesmen of that pe-

2d-The intelligent masses of the people know these facts, and like the Fathers without a single qualifying word, and, regard Liberty as the positive and Slavery as the pegative principle, in this govern-

that it is destroying itself by its own cor- Herald, which has carried the Breckenruption, discord and disunion. \$1500, 000,000 of slave property and a weak and corrupt administration are antagonistic to that it cannot adhere to its favorite. In the popular sovereignty hobby and humbug of another faction.

4th-Bell & Everitt have an influence in the South, which will weaken materially the two factions of the Democracy in that quarter.

Lastly, when I take an impartial sur vey of the political field, and know that the Republicans have the strength to conquer an undivded rotten Democracy, how for him. The arrangement was a dodge easy and certain this will be done since it This medicine is "a combination and a is shorn of its strength, by discord and

R. W. HINCKLY.

FOR THE JEFFERSONIAN.

"Honest Abe of the West." Your leader is worthy "Honest Abe of the

Your banner is liberty then seek not for rest Till you have elected Honest Abe of the west. While our opponents are fighting and feath-

ering their nest,

Let Slaveccrats threaten it increases our zest; We are bound to elect Honest Abe of the west. for Douglas immediately after he was Steve's Popular Sovereignty is nought but a

With Union and truth our banner is dressed, feels bound to sustain Douglas. 'Tis unfurled to the world by tall Abe of the

The tallest of giants we have in the west.

The city of Harrisburg, according

to the United States census, just taken, their motto. has 14,862 inhabitants.

ITThe Hon. Henry D. Foster, Dem-Committee, in proposing that the Donglas are reported to be brightening. A while men should vote for the Breckenridge 'disunionists,' (as they are called.) on the 1648 electoral ticket. Several of the leading ual, but his light is diminishing. How organs of the Douglas party take exception to this, and say that it will lose Foster at least fifty thousand votes in the State. The Press, in reference to Mr. Foster's course, says that "in a crisis like In 1850 the population was 3776, show- "this, no double dealing and no equivocal Hon. Andrew Storm, sent to our office ing an increase of 4268, or more than "silence will be supported by the Demo-

Old San Jacinto.

A Texas paper informs us that old Sam Houston, when last seen, was dressed "in a yellow vest and Turkey-tail fan," This is not quite so simple as the Georgis uniform-"s shirt collar and a pair of spurs"-but rather more picturesque, and nearly as comfortable, if the vest

timated at \$12,000,000,000.

FOR THE JEFFERSONIAN. A Republican Song. Our fathers were a noble band, And left for us a happy land; From British tyranny set free, They paved the way to liberty.

CHORUS For we've a man for freedom hails Who once was good at mauling rails; He'll maul the spoilsmen with delight, Then beat and scoop 'em all outright.

Such patriots for freedom hail, We're bound their enemies to "flail;" They "lamb'd" the British with delight, And put their army all to flight.

Now Southern tyrants curse and swear, Our glorious fabric down they'll tear; Disunion has become their cry, To wule and ruin" ere they die.

Four years ago they chose a man To carry out their hellish plan. Jimmy's misrule will soon be o'er, And of his like we'll have no more.

He told the Judges to declare That slavery should go everywhere-To let the Northern people know They'd "crush out Freedom" at a blow. Old Roger Taney did decide

That Freedom should be "set aside," And all our fair and lovely land Should yield to Slavery's demand. Then let us say to one and all:

Just vote for Honest ABE this Fall; With him we cannot but prevail, With him, there's no such word as fail. Madison, Wis.

F. A. HANEY When Mr. WM. DIMMICK, some weeks ago, pronounced in favor Mr. Dougsham democracy, his pronunciamento was received with marked disfavor by his leading co-partizans in this congressional district. Some of the newspapers criticised his performance pretty sharply .-The event has proved his sagacity. All the journals of his party in Northampton county, except the Easton Sentinel espouse the cause of Douglas. Even the Argus, which is conducted by the post-master, is in this category. In Monroe county, the Democrat, edited by the post-master, 3d-Modern Democracy is so corrupt goes the same way. In Pike county, the down, and gives intimations that the current of opinion is so strong the other way Carbon county the Democrat was for Douglas, but has been bought out by Hon. Asa Packer and his set and Breckenridge editor for it imported from Philadelphia. In Wayne county, Mr. do. He went to Baltimore as a curbstone delegate, fierce against Douglas and clamorous for Dickinson. He is really sult." the post-master of this borough, though Mr. Isaiah Sayder holds the commission to make Mr. Beardslee technically eligible to a seat in the Legislature, the Constitution providing that no man who holds tion electoral ticket-a mingling of black thy farmer. and white-a bybrid-a mulatto-where-

Beardslee in the same bed with Forney! The German paper of this county, which Beardslee owns and controls, though somewhat under cover for a sinister purpose-that gentleman much preferring crooked ways to straight ones-declared nominated. Mr. Richard Brodbead, who was stout-Intervention and honesty is with Abe of the ly opposed to Douglas at Charleston and

by he may be able to save at once his ba-

con and his pride. He gives token, nev-

his amalgamation dodge does not prevail.

Baltimore, and is radically hostile to him Breck & Lane have slavery their prominent in principle, going heartly for the most exorbitant demands of the fire-eaters, Intelligence and freedom is with Abe of the feels constrained to give in. He says that as he did not secede at Baltimore, he In both wings of the party, among county politicians, there is a very general

He is the champion of freedom, a giant the desire for some arrangement of the presi dential question which shall avoid liabili ty to collision on local candidates. This is the vacuted "banner district" of the sham democracy, and the leaders do not particularly nice in matters of principles. Success first and principles afterwards, is

at Washington. He has a liking for the a Breckite to run a joint electoral ticket. blood of our infant Republic. society of the national capital, and has wings of his party. He is said to enter. in retirement is specially dull and insipid of Easton would be the fortunate individany man who holds to the peculiar dog mas which just now give Mr. Douglas his popularity and power, can vote for Mr. Brodhead, is what we cannot determine. hole. The two mea are as completely antagonistic as it is possible for two individuals in the communion of the sham democracy

In this Senatorial district, there is, to draw it mild, a gentle contest going on for the Senatorship. Pike claims the honor, and Wayne claims it. The case stands thus: When the present district was formed Wayne had the Senator in the of Michigan is bankrupt. There is not a person of Mr. Hamlin. Then Monroe had him in the person of Mr. Walton .-And finally Carbon had him in the person of Mr. Craig. Now Wayne claims him as a matter of right. This claim They say thay are good every day. Pike disputes, pleading that she has not The wealth of the United States is es. had the honor at all while each of the other counties have. To this it is answer- feed on catch-up.

ed that Wayne and Carbon each constitute a representative district, while Monroe and Pike are combined to constitute one; that each of the three representative districts have had the Senator in rotation; and that when Wayne has again had him. it will be in order for Pike to take her turn, and then to pass over Monroe to Carbon. Pike rejoins that she and Monroe furnish the political capital which establishes the character of the district, and are therefore entitled to peculiar consid-

It is said that Monroe and Carbon fato the nominations. The contest there Exercise and Rest, etc., etc. for the Senatorship is between Mr. Mott and Mr. Westbrook, with chances on the side of the former.

In Wayne the preference is said to be decidedly for Mr. F. M. Crane. He is altogether the ablest man of the three aspirants. We think he has more ability With thirty-one illustrations. One volume, than any other man of his party in the 12mo., 500 pp., handsomely bound in cloth. district. What he is deficient in is the Price \$1.00. And upon receipt of the price art of helping himself.

be disregarded there may be a split .- sent, worth from 50 cents to \$100, will be Perhaps the talk in that direction is only sent to any address in the United States. for present effect. The end will show .-Honesdale Democrat.

Wealth of Texas Planters.

The editor of the Democrat, who has been engaged in taking the census in It teaches us how we may avoid the too con-Brazoria county, Texas, says that he found stant use of medicines and nostrums, and six planters whose landed interest in that and when it may be proper to consult and State amounts to 368,668 acres of land; employ a physician. It contains very many they, together, own 27,981 head of cattle, valuable and practical suggestions on the vaand last year raised 74,500 bushels of rious subjects spoken of in the title page, and corn. The aggregate wealth of the six a. may prove a very useful book in all families. mounts to two millions two thousand not so much to teach how to cure diseases. las as the presidential candidate of the three hundred and twenty-eight dollars.

> The Prince of Wales will visit the within the comprehension of all. United States in September.

A Speck of War. ocean shore, is mutually claimed by few should be without it. Great Britian and the U. States. Some difficulty having occurred a few months ago, concerning its ownership, both gov. reflections have been made upon the failures ernments agreed to a joint occupation un. of physicians in their attempt to cure. til the question of title could be amicably of the book and the causes of consumption, a settled by negotiation. Since then, Gen most important one. This is treated by the ridge flag for several months, bauls it Harney, who is the U. S. military com- doctor in a most striking and original manner. mander in that region, has-so the Lon- and his means of how to prevent it, are laid don Times says - broken the spirit of the down in plain and unmistakeable language. armistice, and apparently seems determined to embroil the two countries in war. The Times is of opinion that Gen. H. will succeed in his object. "We have," says which will eventually have a most desirable that journal, "endured all that the most effect." extreme desire for pesce could call upon Beardslee does not exactly know what to us to endure. We are now called upon to show that we have the courage to repel, as well as the moderation to overlook, an in-

These are decidedly warlike words, but there is not much oceasion for alarm yet. The evident object of the Times is to procure the removal of Gen. Harney.

A pedler named Simon Lord is wantan office under the general government ed to answer the charge of bigamy in shall hold one under the State. It was a Michigan. He is supposed to be in the

The Bible has been translated in to 260 languages and dialects, and is now ertheless, of supporting Douglas in case in the hands of 100,000,000 people or about one tenth part of the human roce.

> Fire at New York---Loss \$100,000. New York, July 16 .- A fire broke out

families are rendered homeless by this calamity. The loss amounted to \$100,000. view, and challenging our profound rever-

Convention at Baltimore the Rump Convention, and are kicking at it mercilessly. How long will the Douglas party submit like to peril their ascendancy by being to having its rump so outrageously kicked !- Louisville Journal.

IT The Douglas men of Newark, N Mr. Brodhead wants to be restored to J., in convention on Monday night last his seat in the House of Representatives voted down, ten to one, a proposition of

tain strong Douglas proclivities, which to him. Personally he is a most pleas- this year, will be held at Cincinnati, com. of the work." renders him obnoxious to the Breckin. It he is whatever the extremest of the The new census of Allentown has been ridge men. He is further said to favor ly he is whatever the extremest of the the 20th. The premium list amounts to the action of the majority of the State South may desire him to be. His chances \$20,000. No cattle will be received, on States, upon receipt of the price, and 21 cts. account of the pleuro pneumonia, but to pay Postage, by addressing the publisher, ago it was thought that Mr. John Davis large premiums are offered for horses, who is desirous of calling your attention to machinery and steam fire engines.

> There is a man in India, so thin that when the Sheriff is after him, he crawls into his rifle and looks through the touch

Friday, at Bedloe's Island, at a quarter ry, and useful articles, too numerous to menpast eleven. He was unmoved, and met tion. his fate with indifference. The execution was witnessed by about 10,000 per-

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The Methodist Churches of the will make the second week of next January, a A man "behind the times" should time for prayer for the convertion of the