an endangered Union without apporneing the means by which it can be saved.

Lut as not be descived! There are but two doetrines between which we can choose when we come to deposit our bollots. One is that the Constitution fovors Slavery as fully as Freedom; that neither has advantage over the other; that they must travel together and exist together, under equal protection until the Territory shall be clothed with State +ovcreighty, and that both alike are nation al. The other is, that the Constitution treats Slavery as a local municipal institution; does not give to it a single attri bute of nationality; that it has not an equal status with Freedom; and that itextension is to be discouraged. Hos shall we act between these opposing views! I answer the inquiry! Our laboring classes deserve all the encourrge ment and protection we can give them; Southern statesmen regard them as white slaves; let us not surrender them to such mercies as the owners of chattel labor would extend to them. Our farmers and maufscturers have long been cut off from all the bounties of legislation, by the force of Southern prejudice; we should collist on their side. Our country has suffered much in the estimation of mankind, from our manifested attachment to a system, notoriously in counteraction to the principles upon which our Govern ality, expediency, and consistency should not subscribers to the paper. incline us to do all that we lawfully may do, to save our-elves from further imputations. Slavery within the States stands behind impregnatile defen-es, but it holds no charter to travel without restarint. It has long labored for, but has not yet reach. ed, a position of absolutism. It grasps for empire, as it is the only means by which tyranny ean ever save itself. Our danger LINCON, is imminent, but we can yet overcome it. if we allow reason, rather than prejudice. to shape our efforts. Democracy, as now interpreted by those loudest in the profession of it and almost monopolizing its of encouragement to the poor. Its pro- MASS MEETING, fessions are impostures, and must soon fail to deceive. It has become worse than the ally of Slavery-it is its pliant

priety must alike repudiate it, unless at two o'clock P. M., to organize for the



According to adjournment the Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin Club met in the Club Room, over Joseph M. Robeson's saloon, which had been selected by the Committee.

permanent officers of the Club: President-JOHN N. STOKES. TON, JACOB L. WYCKOFF, THOMAS. W MILLER.

Corresponding Secretary-J. LANTZ. Recording Secretary-C. A. WIKOFF. Marshal-Wm. T. BAKER. Treasurer-HENRY SHOEMAKER The regular meeting of the Club was fixed to be on Wednesday night of cach

A Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin Pledge was offered to the meeting and received the signatures of all present with the exception of one or two.

We hope that our friends throughout the County, will immediately take the necessary steps for the formation of Clubs in every township, and that they will as soon as they have done so, report the

to the Corresponding Secretary of the Stroudsburg Club. We desire this to be done in order that the necessary document-

Adjourned to meet again in the Club Room, on Wednesday evening, August 1-t According to the above adjournment

appointed the following Committee to make the necessary arrangements for the August 14th, inst.

zog, Wm. P. Hallock, George Hefford. Silas L. Drake, Jerowe B. Shaw, Jacob H. Fetherman, Reuben R. Cress, Jacob ance on his office, and gave notice that and exchange one of the worst known

Politics in New Jersey.

Three State Conventions were held in Every arrival from Europe brings us Trenton, N. J., on Wednesday last, to yet more horrid details of the atrocities wit : A Convention of Breckenridge men; committed by the Druses upon the unofa Convention of Bell and Everett men, fending Christians; whose safety has soland a Convention of the friends of Doug- emply been guarranteed by the Ottoman The Committee on permanent officers las. The proceedings were curious. The Porte. The number of victims is ascerreported the following named persons as Bell and Everett leaders sold out to the tained to be much greater than at first

Breekenridge Disunionists, and agreed to supposed, and entire towns-for instance. fuse with them upon a joint electoral tick- that of Deir-el-Kamir, a few months ago et. The Douglas men nominated a pure numbering some four thousand souls-Vice Presidents :- SYDENHAM WAL- Douglas electoral ticket, and repudiated literally cease to exist. It is reported fusion in every shape. The State of New that through the whole of the populous RHODES, ROBERT HUSTON, GEORGE H Jersey may be set down for Lincoln and district, where the Christians have been Hamlin beyond a peradventure, by a ve- peaceful and industrious, the air is taintry large majority. The fusion movement ed with decaying corpses.

is everywhere regarded as a complete The worst of all is that, instead of effi farce.

What Caleb Cushing says of Lincoln. In a convention between Caleb Cushing and Col. Parker, author of Reminis censes of Rufus Choate, Cushing said :-"Abraham Lincoln is a much abler man than is generally supposed, even in his jeets. No such government can, with own party. In his canvass with Douglas due regard to the interests of humanity, he beat him in argument, beat him at law, be allowed to exist. If the Sultan is not beat him in wit, and the published debates of that canvass will sustain this as

23 The Washington correspondent of The Press telegraphs that a secret council was held at Washington, on the 24th names of their President and Secretary ult, by the Breekinridge Disunion incapacity and misrule. ists, at which it was resolved to advise the Breekinridgers of New Rork to run no ding Moslem superstition and eruely but electoral ticket, but to get the Douglas the strong medicine of srmed intervenmen in that State, at their next Convon- tion. Most propably this sad event will may be procured and distributed as soon tiot, to agree to put at least ten of the be the excuse, if not the justification, for The the dismemberment of the lands over Breckipridge men on their ticket. Disunionists now assert they will carry which, for centuries, the crescent of the the South solid, and every additional e in the North is a dead gain.

A Paper Destroyed and its Editor Driven from Town.

Mr. S. Harbaugh, of Lexington, Missouri, publisher of the Advertiser, at that place, raised the names of Lincoln and Hamlin at the head of its colums, where boly land from profane tyranny, and he a upon, E. Wisner, agent for the Ætna In- real blessing to even those dispossessed of surance Company, notified Mr. Hartaugh rule, in that they would be forced into that he had cancelled his policy of Insur. civilization, if not led to the true belief, ism.

The Syrian Massacre.

cient check from the Turks, they have,

with their bigoted cruelty, forborne inter-

ference, and in many in-tances jolned in

the slaughter. It is no answer to the cry

of vengeance which must rise through

Christendom that the Turkish government

is to effete and feeble to protect its sub-

actually or even morally guilty of the

wholesale murder in lands attached to us

by Biblical memories, and now immedi-

ately endeared by the re-idence of those

professing a faith founded, at least, on the

same truths which we cherish, he certain-

There is no cure for the disease atten-

borhood of grasping power at variance

fields of enterprise to the world, free the

BY THE BARD OF THE EASTON HALL OF FASHION Well, the Japanese excitement it appears has passed away. The Great Eastern, too, we reckon, Has beheld her brightest day.

LINES.

Picnic parties and encampments Are no longer something new: And excursions; though they promise, Fair accommodations through,

Lose their interest oft repeated; Even Gift Ball schemes seems stale : And political discussions To dispel the "Ennui" fail,

Which attacks men at this season. One place we know to hold Attractions for the multitude, Not permitted to grow old ;

'Tis the Easton Hall of Fashion. Where Mr. R. C. Pyle Displays men's various garments Made up in neatest style,

And of the best materials; His motto never fails To please alike the rich and poor: "Small profits and quick sales."

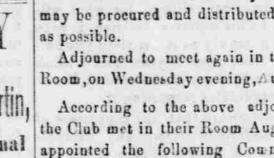
(Cr The handsomest assortment of Ready Made Clothing and piece goods ever seen in Easton is now on exhibition, at Pyle's Great ly must answer for the deeds allowed by Easton Hall of Fashion, opposite the Easton Bunk.

Damage by Locusts.

The Red Hook (N. Y.) Journal says the locusts along the river in that vicinity have already left their mark, which it will take more than one year to remove. Orchards and forest trees, for several false prophet has swayed. Strong nations miles north and south of Barrytown, look lectoral vote they can buy or barter for have long hungered for such a chance, as though the outside limbs had already and they will not be likely to forego it, so been nipped by the frost, and the leaves it is to be expected that the phenomenon of are changing their summer hue. The Mu-selman dominion, in the close neighsmall and tender branches have all been stung by these insects, and the leaves are with it in every. principle, will be forever dying and dropping off. ended. This change would open new

> OF The strange noi-es heard every night for some time past are said to be the gibbering of the ghost of Locofoco-

Extraordinary Storm in Tioga Co., N. Y. On the afternoon, between the hours Swartwood, Samuel Emerg, Charles Em- the edition of the paper, just ready for under Christian rule, than ever was en- of two and four, of Monday, the 16th ult., the north western horizon suddenly seemed obscured by heavy dark clouds. The latest intelligence by telegraph is, with here and there a yellowish opening. over which the black clouds seemed to fly one villages in Syria are destroyed, and with terrible rapidity. The storm seemeight thousand Christians massacred .- ed to range from north-west to south-east. Also, that the great powers will certainly and marked a path in this county from interfere. But the only beneficial inter. one mile to two miles wide. The wind ference, and the only probable result will and hail were of the most destructive be, to blot Turkey from the map of the character, and far exceeded anything of the kind this county ever witnessed .-The hail stones were not of a uniform Drouth in Louisiana --- Failure of the Crops. shape or size, but varied in bigness from The following is an extract from a let the size of a pea to that of your double ter dated Sbreveport, La., July 14, 1860, fists both together. This is large; but maand addressed to a large manufacturing by of them, indeed bushels and wagon firm in this city. The writer, we know loads, could be gathered, that were from two to five inches in diameter, and of ev-I think we have the gloomiest prospects ery conceivable shape, more resembling for the next twelve months I have ever large shapeless cakes of ice, than anyseen. There has been no rain since thing else. In its path windows were all March, consequently not a particle of corn demolished, and even the blinds of winraised, and the cotton suffering badly; dows were broken through like paper .--Dauphin County Democratic Convention. and to add to the distress, navigation be. Cattle were killed and mained, and whole without hauling about three hundred tected, and were compelled to undergo this pelting process. Many farmers havof DOUGLAS, JOHNSON, and FOSTER, was Corn sells here at \$2:50 per bushel, ing had their entire fields of corn and and Flour at \$18 per harrel, placing it grain completely ruined, have since turnwhat the tornado did not blow away, while others are plowing and sowing to buckwheat, what a few days before were



Committee of Arrangement - J. F. Her-L. Wyckoff, J. D. Treat, Wm. Clements, not another number should be issued .- forms of government for protection to life, Henry C. Wolf, Robert Huston, Philip After this, a wob gathered, seized upon domestic happiness, and greater liberty

ertion."

the Club met in their Room Aug. 1, and

speedily regenerated.

Our true policy is that of resistance to the extravagant and upson-titutional demands of the South We can only make it effectual in one way-by the support of Mr. Lincoln. He is honest and capable and attached to the principles of the Constitution; and his election will assign labor honorable and remunerative.

as to which candidate should be elected and to the gross and flagrant corruption by the people; it is this-shall Mr. Liaof the South will be divided mainly, if tion. not exclusively, tetween Mr. Bell and Mr. Breekinridge, and their support will candidate of the People's Party for Govbe almost, if not entirely, confined to that ernor, and other distinguished Speakers Douglas may possess, is in the North; but his most sanguine friends admit not only that his election is impossible, but that he cannot carry over two or three States .--The body of the Northern vote will be given to Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Douglas's apporters can do nothing for him; the culy significant result they can possibly truths it contains will be carefully read produce will be to withdraw enough and attentively considered. Mr. Hickstrength from Mr. Lincoln to throw the man is a man of talent, and makes himelection into the House. This done, and self felt in whatever he takes hold of .-Lane would certainly be chosen by the Senate-the condition of parties in the ty of the States agrocing to either of the Democratic principle, but since it abancandidates. Resting on these admissions, doned them, he cuts his connection with be looked forward to with deep interest. for they are accepted universilly, we discover that every vole given to Mr. Doughas must tend to the elevation of Lane, ty that represents the only true principles who, po-sessing neither education, expe of Demosracy. rience, or executive ability, has been selested to enable the South to make the The Tornadoes of July ---- Destruction mo-t out of an ascident in case it shall occur. To out-Lane Lane in apo-tacy to the North, and in crouching, fawning subserviceos to the South, need not be attempted by the most ambitious in that line-not even by a Federal office-holder. Even if I could believe that the leopard do the North justice, I would not sustain this fact is attributable, is a question for ported elected to Congress by 40 majorihim under the circumstances which surround us, and amid the perils which now cuviton us.

I have not attempted a speech. My gan, on the 18th ult., did great damage purpose has been to talk plainly. I may to the growing crops, buildings, fences, well in this respect. Feeling, as I do, and knowing the vast importance of the canvass upon which we are just entering about to make. We should tremble when them. But let us hope, citizens, that we ginia and North Carolina.

coming Campaign.

Rally in your strength to the support of your excellent and worthy Candidates. Rally in your might to advocate the Pro-Speech and Free Homes.

Rally with a will to declare your delimits to sectional oligarchy, and make termined opposition to the extension of Human Slavery into Territories now Free, The question, in its true aspect, is not to the opening of the African Slave Trade, and mismanagement which have characcoin be elected? The 120 electoral votes terized the present National Administra-

> Hon. ANDREW G. CURTIN, the July 19, 1860.

tor We to-day print a speech, on the out-side of this paper, delivered by the them, and links his fortunes with the par-

life and psoperty.

The officers of the Smithsonian Institute are investigating the subject of tor natoes, with especial regard to those of recent occurrence.

scientific men. A tornado at Plymouth

and Livonia, in Wayne County, Michi-

lost and much property destroyed. At we fear that those most interested in the age was done to property on the 31st ult. present and the future, the frugal artisan but no lives lost. On the 22d a tornado

are so far right as to be able to expect Accounts from Iowa, Rhode Island, no open charges can be made against Kansas and Missouri, Ohio, Braxton Co. Virginia, Mississippi, Milwaukee, Kalamazoo (Mich) and New Jersey, all give details of the devastations which the storm

shom Hull, Clark Horn, Melchoir Dreher. the town. Mr. H. communicates the a- lutism. Committee of Reception-Wm. Davis, bove facts to the St. Louis Democrat.

Theodore Schoch, Jackson Lantz, George tection of American Industry, Free H. Miller, Morris Evans, Davis D. Walton, Thos. W. Rhodes.

> Committee on Band--David Barnet, Alexander Fowler, Henry D. Bush.

Finance Committee-Theodore Schoeb, Henry C. Wolf, Samuel Melick.

Cannonier-Joseph B. Craner.

A terrific tornado visited Camden, N J. on Thursday, prostrating the chemical works of Potts & Klett, and killing three section. Such effective force as Mr. will be present and address the Meeting. men named Antony Schwab, Auguste Bronte, and James Darcy.

The Next State Elections.

On the 2d of August in North Caroli-Hon. John Hickman, at Concert Hall, na an election for State Officers will Philadelphia. We bope that the pungent take place; and in Arkan-as, Texas and Missouri elections will be held on the 6th of the same month for State Officers and Members of Congress. In Vermont and Maine similar elections will be held in September; and in Florida, Mississippi. He continued a consistent Democrat as Indiana, lowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania House being such as to prevent a majori. long as the Democracy were governed by these contests will take place in October. As premonitory signs of the Presidential struggle, these preliminary battles will

Oregon.

Our latest dates from this State show that the victory over the Joe Lane, or Administration Democracy is more overwhelming than had been represented in in the first reports. Joe is beaten in the Legislature more than four to one. Fifty members comprise the sum total in both Houses. Of these, the Lane democrats number bare 10; Anti-Lane democrats cratic faction. He says: Tornadoes appear to have been of un- 24; Republicana, 12; Old Line Whig, 1; could change his spots, and Mr. Douglas usual frequency and violence; to what and not classed, 3. Shiel (Dem.) is rety over Logan (Rep.)

Horse Thieves.

The people in the vicinity of Metuchin are at present suffering from depreda bave been unfortunate in succeeding too forests, orchards, &c. At Fayetteville, tions committed by a party of Gipsics, Tennessee, on the 12th, three, lives were whose natural failing appears to be a love of horse flesh. A number of fine animals have been stolen since these ma-I could not be less distinct in my expres Uxbridge, Mass.; North Raynham, Mas- rauders have made their appearence. It sions. Immense, inappreciable conse- sachusetts; and a portion of Onondaga is the opinion of some that there is an orquences depend upon the decision we are valley, in New York, considerable dam- ganized gang of gipsies, whose operations are distributed through New Jersey. Pennsylvania, and Ohio and other States. and laborer, may fail to comprehend made and havor through portions of Vir- and exchanging them in another. Their doings are so cunningly concocted, that

ery, John Sandt, Henry Shoemaker, Ger. mailing, and drove. Harbaugh from joyed hy the slaves of superstitious abso-

that no less than one hundred and fiftypor The game of the Old Liners to get the Douglas men in the North to go into the "fusion" business, so as to give Breck inridge a chance to ride on his rival's popularity, don't promise to work smoothly It has thus far only exasperated the world .- Philadelphia Inquirer. Squatters," who, in their turn, are plot-

ting to fix things in the South so that John Bell shall get more votes in that quarter than Breckinridge. The game of "dog eat dog" seems thus to be fully entered into by both democratic factions. Success to them. They never were to be excellent authority :--more patriotically employed than now.

HARRISBURG, July 31 .- The Demo- tween here and New Orleans is closed on fields of hay and grain totally destroyed. eratic County Convention met to day and account of lowness of water, so that there Large lumps now appear upon the backs voted down a resolution favoring a fusion is no chance of supplying the country of the poor beasts which stood out unpro-

A resolution endorsing the nominations miles. JOHN HALDEMAN, Esq., presided over beyond the reach of the poor. It is thought ed their cattle into graze and pick up that many will starve.

Movements of the Champion.

The Louisville Journal says :- A Dem-Mr. John C. Hernan has been engaged fields of golden grain. ocratic lady writes to us that we may kiss her and a dozen of her pretty friends to give a series of pugilistic exhibitions in if we will support Douglas. If we were the principal cities of the Union. It is to swallow the Little Giant we would'nt said that the speculators the bave secur. tween Heenan and Morrissey has failed, have the impudence to kiss a lady for six ed the star of the ring are Messra. Henry for the reason that the latter is very ill, months. Our breath would smell worse Wood and Benj. Wood, brothers of our His friends state that in all probability,

loving men stand aloof from both, praying pin worth \$1,000. Macdonald has refused out by frequent transitions from one exto engage for a longer time than six weeks, treme to the other. for which he is to have \$2,500. Mr. E.

in America, is of nearly the weight and mire, of New York, for \$25,000. hight of Tom Sayers, and a midie com-

bat between him and Heenan will be no tor A Georgia editor has received a struck an oil vein at the depth of 144 feet this distinguished party will comprehend Bell pears, the best you Ever.et." on the 30th ult., since which it has wrun all the principal cities of the United States, to fourteen barrels every twenty-four bition will be given at the New Bowery \$324,000,000. The canals and slack

One of the strangest phenomena in na-

citizens of Polk county for authority .-

nor Every effort to get up a fight bedistinguished Mayor. Mucdonald, Ned he will never be able to undergo the fa-Price, James Cusack, and a number of tigue of training. His disease is pulsoother celebrated professional pugilists, pary consumption, superinduced by irhave been also engaged to accompany regular habits. Prize fighters, by severe Heenan, and participate in the fistic exer. training are brought up to a high point cises. The terms of the agreement are as of physical perfection; yet they are, as a follows: Heepan is to have \$1,000 a general rule, short-lived. They alterweek for twelve weeks, at the end of which uste from careful abstemiousness to reck time he is to be presented with a diamond less indulgence, and the system is worn

E. Price of Boston, who is, probably, the Der The splendid stallion, George M. most accomplished professor of sparring Patchen, has been sold to Mr. Walter-

that Messrs. Williams & Co., in boring bad imitation of the "international" fight basket and the following message from a at Farnborough. The line of travel of lady: "Mr. Editor-I send you some

beginning, of course, with New York .- II The capital invested in the coal er aid than the escaping gas, from twelve On Monday evening next, the first exhi- lands of Pennsylvania is said to be nearly stealing horses and cattle in one locality hours. The oil comes from the well pure Theater, We cannot vouch for the truth water connected with the anthracite coal and numixed with any other substance, of the rumor that the brothers Henry and trade measure 815 miles in length, and

both factions!

Artesian Oil Spring.

We learn from the Crawford Democrat for oil near Titusville, in that county. spontaneously, without pump or any oth-

than if we had eaten raw onions.

It will be an inestimable benefit to the

country if they shall succeed in devouring

each other.

of Electoral tickets.

the Convention.

adopted with great unanimity.

per Parson Brownlow is decidedly op posed to any fusion with either Demo

In this split, we are pleased to see the factions so equally divided, and we hope, in their wrestle, they will make a dog fa of it! Let all houest, patriotic Unionin their family devotion, that God in mercy to the country may politically damn

the favor of Almighty God throughout our trials, and that He will continue to bless the Republic, outil it shall become s proper, example to the nations of the earth, and a blessing to universal man?

Hard Times at the West. Though the west is gradually recovering from the effects of the revulsion of 1857, which was one of unprecedented risburg on Thursday of last week, and on the line of railroad: severity in that region, in consequence of the enormous land speculations carried on there for so long a period, yet in certain localities there is still great depres sion, stagnation of business and suffering A gentleman who has just returned from that section says that in Keokuk evidence of hard times abound in the shape of fine buildings unoccupied, and others of high cost rented for a nominal sum. Stores, which a few years since brought readily \$600 per annum, now command less than \$100. The commodities of life are cheap on the 15th inst. if the inhabitants only had the money to dozen and butter for ten cents per pound. and Hamlin clubs in Philadelphia.

lives have been lost.

The Douglas Convention met at Hartook such action as will result in bringing lectoral ticket, in favor of the regularly- 1 2 bushels. nominated candidates of the Democracy.

Camp Meeting.

There will be a Methodist Camp Meeting held in Jacob Beck's woods, near Centreville, in Upper Mount Bethel township, Northampton county, commencing have no electoral ticket for these gentle. County, paid into the State Treasury, at

them.

Whortleberries.

important direular to Postmasters, requi-A correspondent at Shohola, in this ring, among other things, that in all cacounty, furnishes us a statement of the ses, postage stamps, and not money, be Horse Lake, Polk county, Wisconsin .-king has made, in which more or less quantity of whortleberries shipped from used in the prepayment of postage, and that station during the past month, which prohibiting the ase of the dating stamp in in several localities, and one man's barn we think will compare favorably with cancelling the postage stamps effectually, has been burnt down by it. Strange to shipments made from any other station or to post mark letters plainly, will be regarded as a cause for serious censure, time, the earth in the evening bearing a

No. of bushels shipped during the if not of removal, and all Postmasters are close resemblance to phosphorus. month up to the 27th inst, inclusive, 340 required to report instance of such neinto the field at an early day, a pure e- Shipped in 11 days, ending July 27, 269 gleet to the appointment office. Instructions are also to be issued in execution of is the fact that all woolen articles in houthe recent provision of Congress for the ses located near by take fire, although

Shipped on the 27th, 45 bushels .-Milford Herald.

when they are not taken out of the office Our readers will very likely think this a by those to whom they are addressed. 13 The Bell and Everett Convention. held in Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, rejected a resolution, by a large majority, to form an electoral ticket. So we are to

men in Pennsylvania. From this it would Harrisburg, on Thursday last, the full father's house-the trustees of the severappear that Mr. Bell will not permit his quota of State tax due from that county al grave yards in the neighborhood hav-

of the election of Lincoln and Hamlin. | amounted to \$56,857.94.

and is run directly into the barrels, fit. Ben Wood will have a friendly set-to - cost \$10,000,000. Tribune.

Wheat Crop in Wisconsin.

The Postmaster General has issued an A Volcano in Polk County, Wisconsin. The Wisconsin papers speak in glowing terms of the wheat crop, and, upon the ture has recently developed it eif near the authority of dealers, claim that the State will produce 20,000,000 bushels. Flames of fire came up through the earth

> Have you a Cough, Cold, pain in the Chest, or Bronchitis ? In fact have you say, the fire can only be seen in the day. the premanitory symptoms of the "Inss-The tiste archer" Consumption ? Know that air smells as if impregnated with sulphur. relief is at hand in Wistar's Balsam of The most remarkable feature in the case Wild Cherry.

> for There's a vile counterfeit of this Balsam, therefore be sure and buy only that prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co, Boston, which has the written signature of hoax, but we have the words of several I. BUTTS on the outside wrapper.

Wm. K. Haviland, ATTORNEY AT LAW, STROUDSBURG, MONROE CO., PA. purchase-eggs selling for five cents per IT There are forty different Lincoln adherents to interfere with the prospects for the present year. The cash payment in refused to allow of his interment in ei Collections made, and business attended Office at James H. Walton's, Esq.to with promptness and dispatch.

State Tax Paid.

David Plank, Esq., Treasurer of Berks Harden was buried in a field near his

return of letters to the writers thereof, there is nothing visible to ignite them.-

ther of them.

Chicago Journal.