Tropo the New Fork Tribune.] His out tomis PENNSYLVANIA -bala the Pennsylvania State Election of 1856; the Fremont and Fillmore parties were allied, having formed their State Ticket prior to the nomination for Presidents. They were prepared tobadry, and would have carried that Election by about Ten. Thousand majority, when their opponents, just before the day of trial, raised large amounts of miney, mainly in this City, hought up therewith some nominally Fillmore leaders, fabricated and distributed whole trunksfull of counterfei Naturalization Certificates, and carried the State in a grand surge of corruption and fraud, by some Three Thousand majority. The triumph of Sham Democracy was supply a gigantio swindle, as was judicivily proved in a contest of the election of District Attorney in Philadelphia, and still further established by the Covode Investigation. And that swindle se used the elevation of James Buchanan to the Presidency, and soin the rlang of the day-"saved the Union If the Union could in touth only be saved by such means, would it be really worth saving? n. At her two last State Elections, Pennsylvahin has been carried by the united Opposition of "People's Party" by an average majority of Twenty Thousand; and that party, in full Convention has nominated Col. Andrew G Curtin for Governor and sent delegates to Chieago: who there produced the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for President, They had their choice among all the candidates outside of Pennsylvania, and they deliberately and

nomination. 715-2:155 " 4 - A very small segment of the People's party has bolted this nom nation, and pretends to support Joba Bell along with the little band of Democratic stool pigeons who, hitherto calling themselves "Straight Americans," have for years been hired and used to distract the Opposition and said the party in power. (See Sol. Megargee's testimony before the Printing Investigation Committee.). These together are -now ding-donging a list of bells with the plain intent of giving aid and comfort to the Naturalization swindlers of 1856; But how can they deceive anybody? They have no Bell Meethral Ticket, and do not mean to have any unless as a blind; their votes will be given for those who have repeatedly bought and used them. Their immediate business is to abstract as many votes from Curtin as possible, and thereby secure the election of Henry D. Foster, the Fusion Democra ic candidate for Governor.

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character, and his well-understood principles

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We trust this unp incipled coalition is to be beaten; but it will require the utmost exertionsof the Lincoln men of Pennsylvania. They have the supporters of Douglas, Breckingidge and Bell all combined on Foster, which will give him thousandi of votes that cannot be united on any confeivable Electoral Ticket The utmost efforts of the Republicans and People's men must be put forth to secure Curtin's election, and to this end we make a final and orgent appeal.

MEN OF PENNSY WANTA! you stand in the Thermopylee'of this nomentous struggle! You can see that the frigle-headed adversary cannot combine all its forces on a common Electora Ticket-that the Douglas men spurn the idea of voting for Breckinridge, and have nominated at clean Electoral Ticket-that the Adopted Chizens cannot be induced to vote for Bell Electors, while thousands now acting as Bell men-cannot be induced to vote a Fusion Ticke from which the things of Bell men are excluded. But the Country cannot, will not see this; and the great multitude of hesitating, dubious, iddifferent, will regard Curtin's defeat as putting the State agains, Lincoln in November. Such a result in October would be hailed by our moticy adversarces as a death-blow to our cause, and would aid them in fusing and uniting their incongruous factions into one common party. Elect Cartin, and the Presidential contest is decided; lett him be defeated, and we whall have to struggle desperately to the close and if so, how? Did they read about it in and unequivocally opposed to the further extenof the polls in November. By the sacred their "organ" the Democrat? memories of Independence Hall, of Brandy wing of Valley Forge, of Germantown, we entreat you to do your very utmost for Curtin and your Congressmen in the October Election.

HICKMAN ON DOUGLAS.

. In his speech at West Chester (his home) on Friday last, Hon: John Hickman made some very pointed statements concerning Douglas, and their former relations with each other. He

said:
"Particular pains have been taken to say that I had turned traiter to my former profeswions, and abandoned Stephen A. Douglas. I have never abandoned any of my political doctrines, and I never was a Douglas man. [Applause.] I want men to know just where I stand. I thus make this public declaration and repeat it-I have never been a Douglas, already known by-the Little Giant and the man, for I always despised his principles-if he ever had any. Esay there is no man in the Democratic party of the borough of West Chesber, or in the county of Chester, who has heard me say a word of praise for the person of Stemhen A. Dauglas. I have privately and publichy denounced him; I have spoken against him consistently and persistently for ten years; for I know him, well, have watched his course closely. I have not been deceived. I know HE IS NOT TO BE TRUSTED, EVEN WHEN YOU HAVE gained a degree and a half more territory than YOUR EYES UPON HIM. [Great applause.] I think I have gone as far in doing this as a man could do, having a personal regard for himself.

I have said that I would rather vote for Breckinridge than for Stephen A. Douglas, for he is infinitely the better man. I HAVE NEVER FOUND DOUGLAS TRUE TO HIS OWN PRINCIPLES, and I have said so at all times. I have said so to his intimate friends-to his private secretary. I have known him for years to be a political mountebank, a scheming trickster, who ple of Roseville (where Major S. is announced recognizes the litterests of but one person in to speak on the first of October) will doubtless Religion, commit the vilest crimes and enormithe United States, and that one is Stephen A. be glad to have some light thrown on these Douglas himself. I propose to help a larger interest than that, I have higher interests than dodges. the elevation of such a man to the Presidency.'

DENOCRACY TRYING TO BUY PENNSYLVANIA .regard to Pennsylvania, to repeat the old game of 1856. A meeting was held in this city last Saturday, at which were assembled some wealthy Democrats, and \$100,000 were contrib-Democratic money in this year, 1860, will get Enquirer.

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FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAMIINCOLN

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL NOMINATIONS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

OF MAINE, Electors at Large, Hon. James Pollock, Hon. Thomas M. Howe. 13 P. B. Penniman, 31 T.
14 Utyaset Mercur;
15 George Bressler,
16 A. B. Bharg.;
17 Daniel O. Gahr,
18 Samuel Calvin, Edward C. Knight, Robert P. King, Henry Bumm, Robert M. Faust, 19 Edgar Cowan.

Francis W. Chalat, 20 Edgar McKenna. 21 J. M. Kirk patrick, 22 Jaines Kerr. 28 Richard P. Roberts, 21 Henry Souther, REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINATION.

ANDREW G. CURTIN OF CENTRE COUNTY. COUNTY NOMINATIONS. FOR CONGRESS, GALUSHA A GROW, IL FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

S. B. ELLIOTT, B. B. STRANG, FOR PROTHONOTARY. JOHN F. DONALDSON. FOR REG. & RECORDER HENRY S. ARCHER, FOR CONMISSIONER, 1911 . AMBROSE BARKER. FOR AUDITOR.

D. T. GARDNER 83- State Election-October 9, 1860. Presidential Election-November 6, 1860.

W. E. Dødge Esq., of the firm of Phelp & Dodge-a gentleman well-known and highly esteemed in this section, and hitherto an old line Whig, has declared for Lincoln and Hamlin.

Do not fail to read the excellent commu nication signed "Amator Justeciæ" in another column. It speaks the true sentiments of every intelligent Republican on the questions therein discussed. And we trust that our friends will not only read it, but act upon its suggestions. There is no time to lose.

ARE YOU ASSESSED?

Voters! if you have any doubts about you name being on the assessor's list, go and see it without delay. It is often the case that eve the names of old residents are invadvertently left off the list. Remember that all who desige to vote on the 9th of October next, must be assessed TEN DAYS before the election—that is Br. Friday or Saturday of this week.

We have hopes that "little Delawar will give a majority for Lincoln and Hamlin this Fall. A municipal election was held la Wilmington, in that State, on Tuesday las which resulted in the choice of V. C. Gilpin, the People's candidate for Mayor. . We are People's party for Congress will be elected Who says that we have no party in the slav

Mr. Henry Sherwood has received the nomination of the other Counties in this Dist that pledge, which, we doubt not, expresses trict for Member of Congress against Grow. If your real and honest convictions, and ask you elected we trust he will not take such "ligh to stultify yourselves by voting for Mr. Douglas ground" as Douglas did last winter. Indeed who boasted on the 16th of May last in the Douglas got so very high up that he could not Senate that through his efforts Slavery had get down to vote for or against the Kansas gained a degree and a half more territory than Bill. Neither did he vote for or against the the Slave Power had ever asked for. He also Revenue Bill. Neither did he vote for or said that he did not care whether slavery was against the Postal Bill. Neither did he rote voted up or voted down. for or against the Tariff Bill. Neither did he vote for or against the Homestead Bill. He which we have referred passed the following dodged them all and earned himself the name of the Little Dodger in addition to those he was AND WHEREAS. We also bolieve that that part of an Little Sucker. Oh no; when any measure of national importance came up the little dollger took the "high ground" of a gout in the stomach, or sore throat, or diarrhoes, or influenza, or was paired off. He got over all these we hereby tonder to them our support and thanks for the able manner in which they defended the interests diseases when he came into the Senate on the 16th of May to boast that by "my great principle of popular sovereignty" Slavery had it had ever asked for. This shameless boast was made as a bid for the Slave drivers' support, but it failed. They don't like dodgers.

We trust that Major Sherwood (who as gentleman, citizen, and neighbor is unexceptionable) will explain these dodgings of Mr. Douglas to his friends, while stumping this District for his election to Congress. The peo-

The following is the "Wickliffe resolution" which forms the "corner stone" of the Donglas The Buchanan Democracy are endeavoring in Platform. Read it and see the hypocracy of the advocates of "Non-Intervention.".

Resolved, That in accordance with the true interpretation of the Cincinnati platform that uted to carry the State election in Pennsylvania during the existence of a Territorial Governnext month. We are under the impression that ment, the measure of restriction, whatever it Pennsylvania cannot be bought this time for a may be, imposed by the Federal Constitution Democracy of which she has had such a bitter on the powers of the Territorial Legislature experience as the last four years has given her. over the subject of domestic relations, as the same has been or shall hereafter be finally deterneither Pennsylvania nor New York-the peo- mined by the Supreme Court of the United ple are going for principle, and this leads them States, should be respected by all good ciazens, to the support of Lincoln. - N. Y. Courier and and enforced with promptness and fidelity by every branch of the Federal Government.

In the great Presidential contest of 1856, Tioga County distinguished heiself as the Reablican Banner County of the State She earned this proud distinction by polling a lar-

ger majority for the Republican candidate for President according to her population than any other county in Pennsylvania. This year Henry Sherwood the Loco Foco candidate for the audience being Republicans. The speaker we are to have, we hope, something more than , Congress denounces as "abolitionism," and harpod upon Douglas and his "high ground" the empty title, proud as we are and ought to yet as he lias always been "a good democrat," be of that. The following note from the Chair- he no, doubt endorsed all these doctrines in the abolitionists, ultimogh there was not one man of our County Committee will explain 1854 1 124 10 Liver will HANNIBAL HAMLIN, what we mean.

> Troda. Sept. 16, 1860. HUGH Young Esq.; Dear Sie; I understood from Col. McClure, Chairman of the Republican State Cominities, in May Instantian of the reproductin State Committee, in May Install that he was having prepared a very magnificent and expensive banner to be presented to the county giving the largest Republican majority this Fall, in Involved on to the whole votes of the We can take that banner if wa say ac.—
> do it? Yours, F. E. SMITH.
> Chairman Republican Co. Committee. Shall we do it?

Shall we do it? Certainly we shall. Our earnest Republicans are not going to stay at home and see the bondr that juilly belongs to them wrested from them by their own apathy and supineness. And aside from all selfish considerations we are well assured that the people of Tioga County love the great principles of Freedom and hate Slavery and its doughface allies no less now than they did then, and will so make it manifest in October.

Shall we take the banner? Certainly we shall-not because our people would care for the banner for itself-but because it will be held as a sign for many years to come, that in the struggle between free white labor and a rotten eligarchy, slavery found a host invincible and unconquerable in our hills and valleys. Yes; we will take the banner, but we must work for it.

While we have been standing still, relying upon our large majority, other counties have been laboring assiduously to eclipse us in our vote for Freedom. They are organized better than we, and are now busily at work. They are millitant. They are organized like a great army "conquering and to conquer." And if we should remain in apathy two or three weeks longer; we should not be surprised if Potter, Bradford, Susquehanna, Lancaster or Allegany should steal away, our laurels. But we must wake up and work-work faithfully and untiringly to the end. It remains for Republicans to say whether we shall take the banner which belongs to its, or lose it by apathy and indifference. Let us try for it with all our strength. . , 7/ -

DEMOCRACY AND SLAVERY.

The following resolution, among others, was passed unanimously by the Democratic party of this County assembled in Convention at Tioga Village, on the 18th of August 1854:

Resolved, That we will not support any man for any office who has not been openly and unequivocally op-posed to the repost of the Missouti Compromise and the extension of slavery into free territory, and who will not pledge himself to use his whole influence for the re-enactment of said Compromise, and against the further extension of slavery and the eneronchment of

And yet this same party-still calling itself Democratic-is supporting for the highest office in the gift of the people, Stephen Arnold Douglas, the man who, above all others, was instrumental in repealing the Compromise line assured that Mr. Fisher, the candidate of the between free labor and slave labor in the territories!" What a consistent party!

Remember. Democrats of Tinga, that you pledged yourselves by the above resolution to Have the Democrats of this County heard use your whole influence against the election the result of the State election in Maine yet? of any man to any office who was not openly sion of slavery, and the encreachment of the slave power.

The Loco Foco leaders now ask you to break

The same Democratic County Convention to preamble and resolution;

acter are anti-Democratic and opposed to the true principles of our national government, and highly

dangerous to its perpetuity.

Résulted, That we highly approve of the course of those Remesentatives from Pennsylvania who have of their constituents and the cause of human freedom

Now if the Democrats of this County believed Douglas' repeal of the Missouri Compromise to be "anti-Democratic," and took pains to denounce it as such, why do they now endorse him as the very essence of Democracy? If the Democrats of that time believed that all such acts were "opposed to the true principles of our national government and highly dangerous to its perpetuity," why do not the democrats of to-day believe the same doctrines?

History tells us of those who, in the darker days of the world did in the sacred name of ties So to-day Pro Slavery despotism does in the sacred name of Democracy commit the vilest crimes against humanity, and men are found among us who glory in being the allies of this foul oligarchy.

Demacrats of Tigga County, you who do not pretend to be the slaves of party drill, but who profess to think and act for yourselves, read another part of your platform adopted at Tioga in 1854, and compare it with the doctrines of the Republican party of to day and tell us wherein they differ. The Democratic Convention of 1854 held at Tioga Village resolved that

WHEREAS, Liberty, is one of the greatest blessings, and necessary to the true enjoyment of all others, and we believe that slavery in any form or in any country and especially in the United States the

boasted land of liberty as Anti-Democratic, and a great moral, social, and political evil, and contrary to the doctrine taught in the Declaration of Inde-pendence that all man are endowed by their creatog with certain indienable rights, among which are the Successful Democracy as you call them, and defence of which doctrine by American held a meeting in the Rue School House in ns constitutes the only safe-guard of their

Now this is the kind of doctring which Mr.

The truth is, that when the old Democratic. Party ignored its principles and bowed down to the Baal of Slavery at the beck of High Priest Douglas, it lost its power with the people and died of its own rottenness. It will be buried on the 6th of November next. Honest Democrate of Tioga, instead of galvanizing the dead body into momentary, life, let your vote be cast to sink it still deeper in oblivion, by voting for Abraham Lincoln the true Democratof Illinois.

LOCO FOCO BASENESS.

The Mulatto Democratic prints of this State, not content with falsifying the, record of their own men and measures, have lately taken to the plan of falsifying the record of prominent Republicans, Last week, for instance, the Loco Foco organ of the Douglasites of this county published the following extract from a speech made at Springfield by Carl Schurz; the great German Republican orator, coupled with the charge that these were Mr. Schurz's own sentiments: ...;

"There is your Declaration of Independence, a diplomatic dodge, adopted merely for the purpose of excusing the rebellious polonies in the eves of civilized mankind. There is your Dec laration of Independence; no longer the sacred code of the rights of man, but an hypocritical piece of special plending, drawn up by a batch of artful pettifoguers, who, when speaking of the rights of man, meant but the privileges of a set of aristocratio slaveholders, but styled it "the rights of man," in order to throw dust into the eyes of the wald, and to invelgle noble-hearted fools into ding them aid and assistance. [Applause.] Lese are your boasted Revolutionary sires, no longer heroes and sages, llut accomplished humbuggers and hypocrites, who said one thing and meant another; who passed counterfeit sentiments as genuine, and obtained arms and money and assistance and sympathy on false pretences! There is your great American Revolution; no longer the great champion of universal principles, but a mean | Yankee trick- bursts of applause and laughter |- a wooden-nutmeg-frenewed cheers] -the most impudent imposition, ever practiced upon the whole world! [Applause.]

The Democrat purposely suppressed that part of Mr. Schurz's speech which immediately follows and explains the above. Mr. Schurz continued:

This is the way Mr. Douglas wants you to read and to understand the proudest pages of American history! That is the kind of history with which he finds it necessary to prop his is what he calls vindicating the character and speaking of his country, meant the world, and representative of that State which abolished it to be "his fondest wish to see slavery abolto admit the idea of property in man:" and of the framers of the Constitution who took care not to disgrace that instrument with the word "slavery," and, before adopting it finally, blotted out from the extradition clause the word "servitude." awowedly because it signified the condition of a slave, and substituted the word "service," avowedly because it signified the condition of a freeman. Thus Mr. Douglas dares to speak of all those true men, who, after having proclaimed their principles in the Decof gradual emancipation! That they have shows not that they were less great and sincere, but that subsequent generations were hardly worthy of so noble an ancestry! [Applause.]

There is Mr. Douglas' version of your history. He despairs of converting you without slandering your fathers. His present doctrines cannot thrive, unless planted in a calumny on the nast. He vindicate the signers of the Declaration of Independence! Indeed, they need it sadly. I see the illustrious committee of five rise from their graves, at their head Thomas Jefferson, his lips curled with the smile of con-"Sir, you may abuse us as much as you please, but have the goodness to spare us with your vindications of our character and motives." Great laughter and applause.]

Every intelligent man in the country will at nice see the baseness of this attempt to fasten such edious sentiments upon a man who so heartily contemns them. No wonder the late | with the original states, is the Senate's approv-Loco Foco Convention endorsed the ability of a'. The Bill for admission goes to the Commit | This is a slor: time, and only see what there that paper and its editor.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS .- A straight Dougas Electoral ticket has been announced. It includes twelve of the names on the Reading ticket, including Mr. Yaux at large. The foldwing are the changes:

At Large. John Cesana, instead of Mr.

District Electors .- John Alexander, Fredrick Joseph Dowdall, Isaiah James, Geo. D. Stitzel, R. Gorgas, Francis Sacre, John Colohn, and James S. Leonard.

Hon. G. A. Grow is now engaged in stumping his own District. Thirteen appointments in Bradford and Susquehanna Counties

PROM THE PEOPLE. Demogracy in Middlebury. To the Editor of the Aguator:

this township on Saturday evening last, when Henry Sherwood addressed them. The school house was pretty well filled, about two thirds of for some time, and then commenced abusing in the house. After he sat down, Mr. George Scudder, a young Republican who believed that Mr. Sherwood had misrepresented both the facts of history and the sentiments of the Republican party, asked the privilege of replying. To this Mr. Sherwood objected as a matter of course. Mr. Scudden then gave notice that he would reply to Mr. Sherwood at the same place two weeks from that evening (Oct 6th.) I wish

you to give notice of this in the AGITATOR. The Republicans of the Palmer district in this town recently put up a pole with a Lincoln flag. The Locofocos did not like to see the flag of Freedom flying so hear them, and so like a lot of thieves they went in the night and cut it down. Another one is now standing in the same place. The Democrats in this township are trying to emulate the ruffianism of their brethren in the South. Their character is in keeping with the cause they advocate. It is only a few days since a Post Master of this township, declared before many of his neighbors, that any man who circulated the Tribune in the South ought to be hung. Freedom of Speech and of the Press, you see, have few friends among the forlorn Democracy of this township or county. The fanaticism of Slavery causes many men to make fools of themselves. Sept. 25, 1860. VIATOR.

From Dawrenceville. To the Editor of the Agitator.

When it is considered that the Democratic party has held the power of our Government, for a series of years under far different auspices from that now presented, it is no matter of surprise that thousands of well meaning, but ignorant men, have been deceived and innocently led to lend their influence, and cast their votes for the furtherance of the Democratic cause. It is rather a matter of surprise that those who entertain clearer ideas of the political issues of the day, and who are skilled in the political chicanery that has been going on for the last eight years in our Government, and thousands whose business interest are threatencd with destruction in the whirlwind of fa natical revolution should have so long lain dormant, and neglected to avail themselves of the mighty influence about to be cast upon our Government by the ascension to power of one of the advocates of Freedom and a protective tariff, a man who firmly believes in the doctrines advocated by the Republican Party; and who will, if elected, discharge the duties incumbent upon that exalted position with equal and exact justice to the whole Union. The candidate of the Republican party will, if elected, cast such an influence; over our country as will hurl back the tide of Demagogueism, and place honest free labor far in advance of chattel servitude. The real questions now at issue have been kept back by these Democratic Humbugs, and but little has ret been done to undeceive the public, and curb the mind career of fiery mongred doctrine of popular sovereignty! That | zealuts, and soulless demagagues who are attempting to involve our country in the worst the motives and the conduct of the sighers of calamities that can afflict civilized society, the Declaration of Independence. Thus he did | under the pretex of Popular Sovereignty and not blush to slander Jefferson, who, when non-intervention, as assumed by Stephen A. Douglas, the real asurper of po pular rights, when speaking of his fellow-citizens, meant only so far as those rights go for the perpetuamankind; and Franklin, in whose clear head tion and protection of human bondage in the theory and practice were the same, and who, Territories of the United States. The inconsishaving declared "all men to be created free and | tency of his favorite doctrine has not only been equal," became the first President of the first demonstrated by our ablest statesman, but reed Abulitian Society: and John Adams the the Supreme Court of the United States under whose decision we all must bow, have decided slavery within its limits with one great stroke that unless "Congress has the right to legislate of legislation; and Washington, who declared upon the subject of Slavery in the Territories the People have not the right." Why is it ished by law," and affixed to the Declaration of then; that candid and impartial men will still In benedence the broad signature of his herbic | cling to this delusive phantom, while this same sword; and Madison, who deemed it "absurd Stephen A. Douglas who pretends to be the sole advocate of the people's rights, is promulgating to the South that he believes "Slavery has a legal existence in the Territories," and his past political conduct during the Kansas struggle verifies the opinion given by him whenever called upon by the Southern Doughfaces, especially at the time when he is looking to the South for their suffrages, to assist in elevating him to that position which he has anxiously watched for the past four years. This great Illinois S atesman when the Lecomplaration, endeavored to introduce them into ton Constitution was submitted to Congress for practical life in almost every State, in the way its passage by the message of the President James Buchanan, turned his back upon the failed in this, is it any fault of theirs? It Bill, and avowed that its passage would be an usurpation of power, and that the "principle of fixing this Constitution on an unwilling people, is diametrically at war with the fundamental principles of Democracy," and further adds "That the same principles also that lie at the bottom of this attempt to defraud the people of Kansas of their rights are dangerous if not fatal for liberty and property, and in their tendencies lead straight toward disorder and des potism." These are some of the remarks made by the eminent, consistent and patriotic statesman, who if he had carried out this doctrine in tempt, and I hear him say to Mr. Douglas: its full extent, would have been the most popular man to-day in the United States, But trace a little further the career of this

"noble man," and you see him when the people of Kansas framed a Constitution and ratified it by their votes, and complied to the letter, with all instructions received. It passed the House by a small majority, and all that is required now to admit Kansas upon an equal footing tee on Territories. The committe consists of tee on Territories. The committe consists of to be done! Upon this short space of time seven members, and when the vote is taken it hangs the solution of the great question of the stands a tie-three for its admission and three for its rejection. Douglas's vote would decide the question, and if he had been a consistent man, Kansas would have been admitted and recognized as a Free State in this glorious Repr blic. But he refuses to cast his vote, when by so doing all this controversy now existing, would be at an end, and his Popular Sovereignty doctrine, after Kansas had been admitted as Stoever, Godfrey Wetzijer, Edward Wartman, a free State, would have been the ruling power forever more. But he shows in this as in all John Black, Geo. Cross, Wm. L. Dewart, Wm. | his political career, that he is not actuated by any higher motives than mere party and personal ones. The Republican party claim more stability in their organization, headed by Abraham Lincoln. If we can elect him, we can repose in confident reliance upon the security afforded by our free institutions and constituare published in the papers. We learn that he will visit this County soon after the State election.

tional guarantees, while the foes of our rights and liberties are actively engaged in manufacturing the control of the want of consistency ever attending formulation. tional guarantees, while the fees of our rights want of consistency ever attending fanaticism. | worst."

We have not been aroused from our lething until the proud standards of our free territori are bowing before the storm, and the rights of the ditizens of the Territories have been tramp led apon by the perpetration of tyranaical out rages, only paralelled in the darkest ages despotic sway. And therefore Republicans you are to elect Abraham Lincoln, and set up vour defiance of these public tyrants, you must guard well the ballot-box, and be sure that er, ery Republican voter is brought to the polls, remembering that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Take care of the Voters and the County will take care of itself.

Our daily and other papers bring us cheek ful news from the whole country. Republicans are very confident of success in every part of the land; and for proof, point us to the glorious demonstrations for our cause, quite universall orevailing where most strength is needed. The hitherto "doubtful States" are now sure to support the Right, and consequently, to bring abou Republican success. In the free West there i one constant Republican Jubilce which light the patriotic North with hoble enthusiasm while from the "star in the East" the glad tid ings of victory tell us that the people demand reformation and retrenchment. Yes, the country is awake; we are not to be disgraced and impoverished by another four years' Democratic tyranny; but Republicanism will be installed at Washington, the country's honor redeemed popular rights secured, justice done to all sections, and the nation made to prosper under the benign influences of freedom and dorrect management.

It is not unfrequently thus that we reason; and indeed we expect all this to be accomplished All the array of enthusiasm and universaling ferest which we thus witness, is the best of en idence that our Cause is right, but not that if will prevail in all places. We may direct the attention of our townsmen to these facts, to convince them that we ought to succeed, not that we are from this reason to speceed. What is doing in other States helps us none in Pennsylvania. As a State we are to do for ourselves: as counties, towns and school-districts we are individually responsible. But how apt we are to turn all our attention to other States and places of interest, almost to the total neglect of our own district or individual field! It is not ural for us to lay aside the importance of the State election, and discoss the merits of the Presidential nominees. This is right, if we work for Lincoln and Hamlin in October, in stead of delaying till November. We may conclude to be at the polls with our teams and wagons with which to rally voters in November: but how many will stay at home, perhaps all day, if their hopes be dampened by neglect of duty at the October contest? How many, we cannot say; but we do know that disappoint ment fells heavily upon the hearts of the most energetic, in political as well as other relation to society. Who has forgetten the general de pression of 1856? We all know that the hard est fight comes first. In that contest we mus contend for a majority; and I am glad of it. The Democrats do not divide upon the ticket for Governor; neither will they upon the Presidential; for they know it is the most import ant; and this is the reason why I am glad that Gen. Foster has been candid enough not to say whether he is for Douglas or Breckinridge.-All Democrats are good friends on the Government agestion, because they have a candidate for the ffice who is in favor of Lunion, not only of the States, but of all kinds of Damocracy, as wit ness the fact that he only discusses such que tions of national policy as are bund in bot the platform of Douglas and Brockenridge. should like to know whether, if Democrats a not only willing, but glad to accept a man wh is "mum" upon all questions above the body Democracy, they will not be more glid to unit upon a ticket which shall give them their strength as well as that of their friends in com mon with whom they support Gen. Foster? they unite blindly upon one ticket, they certainly upon another which will not diminish and which each expects to increase their om strength.

Then I say we must prepare for the gree battle first. In order to do this, we must a work. It is work, and work only which will give us success.

A year since, there were 227 school district in this county. There are over 11,000 in the State, exclusive of Philadelphia, These ar the places to work. How many men there are in these, who, if neglected will not be legal voters when the important day arrives! Supplied the supplied to pose there is but one in each district who we not vote if not informed, or assisted; we would by this neglect loose 11,000 votes, and perhaps the entire election. It is not by jubilant re joicing over the master efforts of Republican in other States, that we shall secure the coor eration of this uncertain belt of voters: butil is, first : to see that they are Republicans: see ond, that they are voters: third, that the

To effect these objects, thorough organization is the only means. The town club should be the general council-room. There each school district should be cared for, according to its mands for effectual labor, by the appointment of suitable and efficient committees, to see he every man stands politically, to call upon the all, and to use every possible means to convince them what is right, and assist them according A farmer who is too busy to walk to town, w ride if paid the compliment of an opportunity and so it will be with thousands in this State even at the best we can do. There are men every town capable of making a good speech and many good readers who could do meet good by reading the best speeches in public. There should, then, be at least one such meet ing in every district in less than a month. country and the world. It is not whether of honest champion shall become President; whether the principles which he represent shall triumph, and the bright star of progres and reform, by its light of civilization, sha redeem the once proud name of America free the shame under which she bends, in the sign of the civilized world. What prompted me to write this article,

the fact that there seems a general state of athy resulting from a want of opposition, one thing, and the universal belief of certain success, for another. But it is well to ber mind that our only successes in the past, har resulted from the combination of doubtful ments. Even with a trained Republican major ity, would not a question to be decided by new ly one half million men divided into four difference AMATOR JUSTICIAL