Maily Telegraph

HARRISBURG .

Friday Afternoon, August 3, 1860. THE POSITION OF HENRY D.

FOSTER, The so-called Democratic candidate for Governor, is unenviable. He is claimed by both factions as the representative of their peculiar tenets. The dough-faces, or ultra pro-slavery secessionists, rallying around the standard of BRECKINRIDGE and LANE insist that Mr. FOSTER is in their confidence—that he approves of their positions, and if he is elected, that he will use the influence which his triumph will confer on him and his friends, to secure the State of Pennsylvania for the secession candidates. On the other side of these broken ranks, the non-interventionists as confidently claim Mr. FOSTER. He is the very beau ideal of popular sovereignty-the ne plus ultra of what is consistent, frank, fearless and straight-forward. Between these two extremes HENRY D. FOSTER is compelled to stand in silence. The leaders of both factions avow an attachment for him, while both have published to the world a policy of government as different as day is from night-policies that are alternately denounced by each as subversive of the Constitutional rights of one section, or as affecting the sovereign power of another. Why is Mr. FOSTER silent under the sentiment in the North, and particularly in Pennsylvania? His silence is as ominious as the effort of the Democracy to unite in his support is significant.-HENRY D. FOSTER either lacks the courage to take a position-is either fearful to avow his sentiments and connections, or both the angry factions of the Democracy are laboring under a hallucination. "Popular Sovereignty" is only a high sounding combination of sylables to tickle the public ear. The "Dred Scott' decision is a romance with a falsehood in jurisprudence and justice for its the attempted harmony of these men? Why the effort to combine and consolidate their forces on HENRY D. FOSTER and on their different candidates for Congress? If there is reality in their profession of principles, every effort they make towards a union, exposes their inconsistency. It is useless to say that these issues do not enter into his Gubernatorial election. They are as much questions between Andrew G. Curtin ABRAHAM LINCOLN and STEPHEN A. doing so, it will turn from them in utter caster is good for 6000 majority. disgust, every honest man who remains in either faction from motives of principle.

themselves the emoluments of office. themselves the emoluments of office.

In the differences existing in the Democratic party, every interest on which the Witman, William Birking prosperity of Pennsylvania depends, is endangered. In the issues between these R. H. Hummel, two broilinng factions and the Republican D. C. Keller, party, are involved the peace and the Edward R. Umberger, stability of the Union. And yet the lips of HENRY D. FOSTER have been sealed, and the chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee proposes to sink every conviction of principle to what he terms the discision of his party. Principle with them is a mere bubble on a rough wave. A policy by which to govern and guide the destiny of a free people, is insignificant in comparison to any danger affecting the security of Democratic office holders, or the prospects of Democratic office hunters.

It will not require even the harmony now

attempted to be made, to do this. The

very suggestion of such a movement has

the good old Keystone State, that the in-

vitation to harmonize, emanated from

If HENRY D. FOSTER is a brave man, he will meet the differences in his own party, frankly and fearlessly. If the men who head these divisions are honorable and sincere, they will scout any suggestion to harmonize. They have roused the opened and exposed

HARRISED NO. PEN NO. HARRIGOURG, PENN'A.

TAVING associated together in the at low practice of the Law, will attend suitability and practice of the Law, will attend suitability and appearance to their appearance of the Law, will attend suitability and appearance to their appearance on Pours See in Third street three doors from Market.

the people. The leaders may harmonize, but the discriminating portion of the people never will unite. And this question belongs entirely to these same leaders.-The people have nothing to do with it .-They have discovered long since in the silence of HENRY D. FOSTER, that a fraud is being concocted, and to avoid this, as well as to secure to Pennsylvania once more the blessingt of a fair and liberal State administration, they will vote for ANDREW G. CURTIN. They will vote for a man who has not merely the ability, but the courrge, to place himself on the record—to place in himself there, too, in unmistakable terms so far not only as concerns an acceptable policy of government for Pennsylvania, but a policy that will commend respect as well in the South as in the North-a policy alike affecting labor and capital, the equalising of both his partizons, while the other is boldly challenging the judgment and reason of the people, by his earnest arguments in favor of all their intersts, and his eloquent appeals to their manliness to maintain a proud position in this proud confederacy of States. Who will pause long to choose between such men in such a crisis?

THE "OLD GUARD" IN MOTION

A very large and spirited meeting was held at Columbia on Wednesday evening. pressure of the present state of public Through but little effort had been made to procure a large attendance many persons were astonished at the immense concourse of people that came together, numbering from three to five thousand voters from the counties of Lancaster and most cordially and beautifully. A monster train came from Lancaster, having among its delegation the Lancaster "wide awakes" under the charge of O. J. Dickey, Esq., and the delegation under the Marshalship of Gen. Bartram A. Sheaffer.

Col. C. S. Kauffman presided at the meeting, and on taking the chair made foundation. This must be so, else why an able address on the issues of the campaign, and earnestly commended our canthe suffanges of the people of Lancaster and York.

Speeches were then made by Hon. Jos. Casey, of Harrisburg, Geo. A. Coffey, voted for the Homestead bill. Esq., of Philadelphia and O. J. Dickey, Esc., of Lancaster. The "wide awakes" and citizens then formed in procession and had a magnificent torch light procession, accompanied with the stirring and HENRY D. FOSTER as between music of the Lancaster Brass Band. The procession halted in front of the residence DOUGLAS OF JOHN C. BRECKINEIDGE. of Col. Kauffman and gave a splendid one wheelweight all excellent mechanics in The men who are divided on principle, as these men claimed to be, in the President and other speakers. Col. Kauffman, Mr. several of them quite plous, all of which he will tial campaign, dare not unite and claim

Coffey and Gen. Sheaffer responded in of mechanics are invited to call and examine a credit for consistency, when voting for eloquent terms to the compliment, after members of Congress and Governor. If which the company partook of a bounti-they make the attempt, then out on their ful colliation provided by Col. Kauffman penter seeking his fortune West, was told on they make the attempt, then out on their ful colliation provided by Col. Kauffman sincerity—and if the leaders succeed in and separated with the assurance that Lan-

THEY PROTEST.

Thirty one out of the sixty delegates, which constituted the Democratic Convention, held here on Monday last, solemnly protest against the whole action of that had an influence to elicit this disgust already—and we are glad for the sake of body. They have issued the following made very wide tracks for the dreary steam boat landing.

We, the undersigned, members of the Demo cratic Convention this day assembled, do most those who are willing to relinquish not solemnly protest sgainst the proceedings of that only their own, but the natural rights of body, on account of their irregularity and the partiality of the President, and as governed by

Benjamin S. Duncan.

Hanson Bottomstone.

Joseph H. Bowman, Vincenz Orsinger, Washington Cassel, Samuel Light,

George Mayer, John Raymond,

Jacob Heckert.

J. S. Mackenson,

John Knepley, Daniel Ricker,

Peter Spotts,

J. Andrews,

others, to give up the honor and dignity outside ruling: of Pennsylvania, in order to secure for John J. Crum, George Shoop, William Rickard. M. Bowerman, Adam Hoffman,

W. K. Wilson, William Heilman, George Hammon. HARRISDURG, July 31, 1860.

Here is a clear majority repudiating the whole proceedings, TICKET and ALL. According to this the four candidates presented to the Democracy are not even nominated by the Convention, and of course, like honorable men, will at once repudiate such bogus nominations. We can't believe that such men as Dr. Heck, Peter Hummel and Peter Hocker, will possible, even if they had means to send abroad accept a nomination tendered under such for it. circumstances, whilst defeat stares them so glaringly in the face on all sides.

ONLY Two OUT OF FOUR. The Breck inridge organ of yesterday morning only supports two of the four candidates nominated by the Democratic Convention held of work ere on Monday. Messrs. Hummel and POR Vanill he two latter are for Doug-

THE HOMESTEAD LAW.

JOHN C. BRECKINGIDGE and Gen JOSEPH LANE are both the uncompromising opponents of a Homestead Law. The are opposed to giving the free territory of the nation to its free citizens .-They are opposed to the white man building his hearth on any of the territories of this country, unless he erect with it an altar dedicated to slavery. They are opposed to the white man occupying the soil that was purchased by the blood of his ancestors. John C. Breckinkides him precincts indicate that the Opposition have critical wake county, which has heretofore gave the casting vote against the Homestead bill during the last session of Congress. Joseph Lane labored with all the ability he possesses (which can be the vote given for Buchanan in 1856. In the colonlated with a decimal) to assist in the calculated with a decimal) to assist in the defeat of the same bill, and yet both of these men have the hardihood to ask for more. the votes of free-men. Even STEPHEN by extending the influence of each. Such A. Douglas, while he voted for the bill is the difference between the two candi- would not open his lips to advocate or date for Governor of Pennsylvania. The defend it on its passage. The Homeone tremblingly courting and attempting stead bill was one of the greatest measures to alay the anger and animosity among ever suggested on the floor of Congress. Next to the support of protection to the industry of the country, the Homestead; bill is of the most paramount importance, because it makes government what it really was intended to be, the guardian, protector and promoter of the welfare of the people. It was an act seeking to deprive no human being of a right. It was grand practical and liberal offer to provide for the prosperity and comfort of the white laborers of this country. And because it was such a proposition it was opposed by BRECKINRIDGE and LANE .--Because it promised to dedicate the territories of the nation to freedom, it was opposed by every Southern Senator and York. The white and red roses blending Representative in Congress. And because BRECKINRIDGE and LANE opposed the Homestead Law, they are supported by the slave-ocracy of the South. We ask the free white men of the North to think of this startling fact. We ask them to remember that while John C. Breckin-RIDGE was voting to refuse a few acres of land to freedom and the free white man, he was scheming and conspiring to dedicate thousands and thousands of acres of didates, Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin to the public domain to slavery and the negroe. White men of Pennsylvania remember this fact. Remember, too, that every Republican member of Congress

Clippings from our Exchanges.

Mechanics for Sale.—In a Georgia paper w find the following business advertisement by "W. G. Pennymaker, 40 Canal street, Savan-nah, Georgia." "The subscriber has on hand two excellent carpenters, three blacksmith, and their respective lines, young, strong and healboard an Ohio boat that a gentleman, a mile or two from a landing on the river, was very desirous for a carpenter, and he doubtless could obtain from him constant employment and good wages. Our mechanic at once pre-sented himself, saying that he had been direct-ed to the gentleman, as being in want of a "I have been very much in want of carpenter. "I have been very much in want of a carpenter for some time, and should have been glad to take you, but I am now well sup-plied, having bought two yesterday." Our north-erner, with the loss of a day and some expense,

A MISER.-Mr. Gershom Twichell, of Milwho died a short time since, though a man of considerable wealth, owning one of the finest and most valuale farms in Milford, per-sisted in living in a state of the most abject poverty. On the announcement of his death, says a writer in the Boston Journal, the overseers of the poor took immediate steps to secure his estate for his legitimate heirs. They found in his hovel a large amount of silver, deposited in a pine box, nicely adjusted in layers of dollars, halves, quarters and smaller coins. They also found a bag in which there was a heavy amount of gold. The specie was taken to the Milford Bank for safe keeping. Nearly the last words uttered by the expiring miser were to request a neighbor who stood by him to leave the year. to leave the room, for fear he would steal the money. His wife abandoned him many years ago, and recently, for a stipulated sum, gave bonds that she would make no claim upon any property he possessed.

THE DROUGHT IN TEXAS.—The accounts from Texas relative to the drought are very discour-aging. The corn is entirely dead, and in many quarters famine is impending. The grand juries of several counties have called meetings in their respective jurisdictions for the purpose of adopting some measures of relief for the poorer classes of citizens. In Panola, Shelby, Rush and other counties whole neighborhoods are without breadstuffs, or the means to buy,

A Ban Spur. -It is said that Chang and Eng, the Siamese twins, differ in politics. Both are veteran democrats, but Chang is now for Breckinridge, and Eng for Douglas.

SEVERE DROUGHT.-The drought in Rhode Island continues, and has become a serious affair to many of the small mills, which are entirely stopped. Whole factory villages are out

A CENTENNARIAN.-The Indiana county pe ers state that Mrs. Harbaugh, residing in Blacklick township, has attained her 104th year are left out in the cold. and although unable to walk, is still in the possession of her faculties.

A current two years old was recently, in Philladelpnia, frightened to death by a monkey.

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE

DAILY TELEGRAPH

North Carolina Election.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 3. The returns of the election for Governor in this city held yesterday, are as follows: John W. Ellis, Dem., 193; John Pool, Opp., 525. been largely Democratic.

WILMINGTON, August 3. - The returns received, which are nearly all official, show that Ellis, Democrat, for Governor, has gained 34 over seven of the precincts out of town Ellis, Democrat, gains 54 over the vote given for Fill-more. The Democratic legislative ticket is

Hon. D. S. Dickinson in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, August 3. Hon. D. S. Dickinson arrived here last night en route for Washington. He was serenaded at a late hour by the Zouaves' band, which wa engaged for the occasion by his political friends Mr. Dickinson made a speech endorsing the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane. Those who supported Douglas, he said, would aid the success of Lincoln. The Chicago Zouaves are enjoying themselves and receiving many atten-

The Troubles on the Texas Erontier.

WASHINGTON, August 8. An official despatch represents everything as quiet on the Texan frontier. Even rumors as prive no human being of a right. It was to Cortinas or his men or of robbers have ceased. It is not thought necessary to expose to the disease incident to that region at this seaprivilege or property. It was simply a son more troops than may be actually neces-

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, August 3. There is no demand for flour except for small lots for supply of the trade, and we continue yesterday's quotation. viz: \$5 12\frac{1}{2}\$ for sound old stock, \$5 25@\$5 87\frac{1}{2}\$ for recently and fresh ground superfine, \$5 44@\$5 75 for extra and extra family, and \$6@\$6 50 for famoy. The receipts are quite light, the inspections of the week amounting to only 5,836 bbls. Nothing doing in tye flour or corn meal—former held at \$3 62 $\frac{1}{2}$, and the latter at \$3 25 per bbl.

1 86 for Southern. Corn firm—25,000 bushels sold at 62c@62½ for Mixed. Provisions unchanged. Whisky dull at 21c.

BALTIMORE, August 3. Flour firm—New Howard street and Ohio 50. Wheat active, Red 123@133, and White 550. Wheat active, Red 123(@153, and white 136@165. Corn active, Yellow 70@72; White 76@80. Previsions quiet but unchanged.—

No Pay no Piper. - This old maxiun was ately adopted by a newspaper in Lancaster county, this State. His subscribers being county, this State. His subscribers being much in arrears and holding back like wheel horses, he stopped his paper, shut up shop, and sallied forth on a collecting tour. In a few weeks, having gathered together the rhino, he weeks, having gathered together the rhino, he again opens shop, sets his press to work, and goes on his way rejoicing.—Sometimes the interior publishers issue no paper for a week, on account of a pressure of job work. It is quite common to issue only half a paper when thus engaged; so when a "little recreation" is needed or a rolling convention in the text. ed, or a political convention is a-foot. confess this is very handy. The "devil" usually set to work in the potato patch.

MAN BEATEN BY INDIGNANT FEMALES IN WIL LIAMSBURGH.—On Monday afternoon a number of children were at play in part of Schnatter-beck's brewery, in Remsen street Brooklyn, N. Y., when a man employed there came out and undertook to drive them away. They were several of them with s horsewhip, injuring one of them severely. The child's mother soon collected a crowd of about fifty women, who surrounded the man, deprived him of his whip, and beat him most unmercifully. The excitement created among the Teutonic population of that vicinity was in-

A COUPLE OF YOUNG 'UNS, reside near the Broad Tree Tunnel on the line of the Baltimore Bailraod. They are Henry Church and wife, the former having attained the remarkable age of 109 years, and his blooming wife 102. They have a daughter, also, Miss Nancy, who is 82, and her parents are beginning to think she is old enough to marry, but will not give their consent for a few years yet. Mr. Church does not claim to have year Weshington and not claim to have seen Washington, or to have fought and died in the Revolution, which is very strange, and takes away a share of his im-

PARDONED OUT AND GONE TO LECTURING.-Our readers no doubt remember that some eight years ago a recreant monk of LaTrappe, named Leahy, was sentenced to the Wisconsin State prison for life, for the murder of a mar named Manly. A few days ago Leahy was par-doned out, and is now in Milwaukie. Before he committed this murder he delivered anti-Catholic lectures throughout the country and created great excitement.

TIMOTHY says the first time he went a court ing he felt as if a pink angel had, handed him down a rainbow with a piece of chain light-ning, smapk into a pile of feathers.

MR. JOHN BRARD, one of the defenders of Baltimore in the war of 1814, died at Hanover, Pa., on the 14th inst.

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New Advertisements.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 1. HEAD QUARTERS, 6TH DIV. PENNA. VOL. Harrisburg, August 1, 1860.

VOLUNTEERS OF PENNSYLVANIA AND CONTERMINOUS STATES:

CONTERMINOUS STATES:

I. The difficulty of extending invitations to all Volunteer Companies, and the possitility of ommisions to the deserving, prompts this general notice to Volunteers in and out of the State, that all will receive a cordial welcome and the hospitalities of the generous, military and citizens of York, Pa., at Camp Patterson, to be held from the 3:1 to the 8th of SEPTEMBER, 1860.

II. All companies will report to Brigadier General A. Hiestand Glatz, York, Pa., at an early date, to insure a proper reception and have quarters assigned them in camp.

camp.
III. The Companies, Battalions and Regiments will ar IR. The Companies, Battalous and Regimens with arrive at an early date and simultaneously, to that the duties of the camp may not be disturbed or interrupted. IIII. Hon. John B. Floyd, Secretary of War, Lieut Gen. Winfield Saott, Gov. Wm. F. Packer, Gov Thomas H. Hicks, and other General officers have been invited, and will add, by their presence, to the solat of the martial pageant. By command of Major General WILLIAM H. KRIM,

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NOTICE.

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THE CORNER STONE OF THE BAP-THE CORNER STONE OF THE BAP-TIST OHURCH AT TREVERTON will be laid on THURSDAY, the 9th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M. The Rov. Messrs. I. Wheaton Smith, of Philadelphia, S. G. Miles, of Harrisburg, S. H. Minich, of Lewisburg, and A. I. Hay, of Northumberland, and others, will be present and take part in the ceremonies. A train on the Trevorton Railroad will connect with Northern Central trains each way on that day and morn-ing.

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Harrisburg, August 1st, 1860.

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