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TO ADVERTISERS. THE "LEHIGH REGISTER" HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION BY SEVERAL HUNDRED THAN ANY OTHER ENGLISH PAPER IN

FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAM LINCOLN OF (ILLINOIS)

## FOR VICE PRESIDENT: HANNIBAL HAMLIN OF MAINE.

FOR GOVERNOR: Col. Andrew G. Curtin. OF CENTRE COUNTY.

Free Homesteads. The veto by the President of the Homestead bill, which passed the Senate and House of Representatives, makes this measure a leading issue in the canvass this fall. The old Whig and Democratic parties differed, as to the mode of disposing of the public lands. The Homestead measure, as one means of disposing of them, has been agitated for years, although until lately it has not become a party question. The general object of all the different Homestead bills proposed, has been to dispose of the public land to actual settlers at as cheap a rate the North. Breckenridge on the other hand as possible. The lowness of the price and the | will meet with favor in the South, whilst he requirement of actual settlement will have a will receive the cold shoulder in the North. tendency to encourage emigration to the ter. The speeches of prominent leaders of the two ritories. The benefit of the measure is two- hostile wings evidence a deep-seated malignity fold; first to benefit the poor laboring man and between them, as parties based upon geographto prevent on his behalf extortion on the part | ical divisions. Southern Democrate denounce of speculators, and secondly, to benefit the the friends of Douglas as the abolitionized country generally, in filling up the uninhabit- Democrats of the North. The supporters of ed territories with a thriving population .- Douglas speak of the usurpations, the over-Years since the homestead measure found many friends in the Southern States. Latterly when it was found, that the direct effect of the bill would be to encourage emigration to tion of the Democratic party is a living refuthe territories, which would be mainly from tation of changes preferred against the Repubthe North and thereby to increase the number lican party. It must be admitted by the mem Lane. of free States, the South as a general rule have bers of both parties, that a party is not to be become the deadly enemies of the measures.-The present House of Representatives passed a homestead bill, supported by but one Southern man, Mr. Craig of Missouri, and opposed selves. The friends of Douglas must see that by but one Northern man, Mr. Montgomery of there is necessity for a North. When Demo-Pennsylvania. The vote was the most direct crats themselves will continually keep up dissectional vote ever taken in that body. The measure was found to be popular with the people of the Northern States, and passed to the Senate. The Senate negatived the House bill and proposed a bill of its own. The two Houses could not agree, a committee of conference was appointed, a compromise drafted and the bill as remodelled passed the Senate by a large majority. The President vetoed the bill, assigning as principal reasons, first the North and preparing the way for a strong Re-Constitutional objection, that the Government had no right to give away the public lands, and Douglas, although not knowing it themselves, secondly, that the bill would operate to the prejudice of old soldiers, in as much as it would depreciate land-warrants. In answer to the first objection it may be remarked, that the bill

more niggers for the niggerless. Democratic Fusion Ticket.

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now stands for the benefit of our readers .-

Let the people examine the subject and their

The State Central Committee of the Demo cratic Party met at Philadelphia, on Monday, June the 25th. The object of the meeting wa to agree upon some basis of Union in view of the division of the party upon two Presidential candidates. About sixty out of one hundred members, constituting the Committee, were in attendance. The sessions of the Committee were held with closed doors, and are said to have been very stormy. The following of its columns. The News has steadily supresults were reached. The Demogracy are advised to unite in the local county tickets and years. It exerts a vast influence in the city of in support of Foster for Governor. By a vote of 40 to 17 it was resolved to support the elec- be taken as an index of the position, which toral ticket for the Presidency, adopted at Reading, upon the following conditions. If of Philadelphia will take in the November Douglas with the aid of the electoral vote of Pennsylvania, could be elected, then the whole electoral vote of the State to be cast in his favor. If Breckenridge can be elected with the aid of the vote of Pennsylvania, then the vote of the State to be cast for him. If the electoral vote of the State will elect neither, then the electors to be permitted to vote as their individual preferences may dictate!-Each elector to be required to pledge himself to the foregoing within 30 days, when if not done, vacancies are to be supplied. The committee by a vote of 40 to 15, negatived a resolution, declaring Stephen A. Douglas, the candidate of the Democratic Party for the Presidency. The Philadelphia Press, edited by Col. John W. Forney, and a supporter o Douglas, denounces the plan of fusion, as do hosts of the supporters of both Douglas and Breckenridge throughout the State. The plan. it is altogether likely, will fail.

SEWARD IN THE FIELD. Senator Seward, at the request of the State Central Committee of the Republican Party of Michigan, has consented to address the Republicans of that State in the course of the present canvass. In anhe should consider it a personal disgrace, if "The d-l they have !" said the Postmaster. fight in the coming contest and

A FUSION ELECTORAL TICKET NO GO .-- A the annual meeting of the Democracy of Philfavor of Douglos, and denunciatory of the pro- Presidency. Almost all have come out for ceratio State Central Committee.

The divided condition of the Den charges preferred against the Republican party. It has been alleged that at partitans we are guilty of disturbing the peace of the country by agitating the subject of slavery. The flercely agitated this subject. The great strug- deceiving the people, as were the threats of disgle between rival chieftains in the party upon union empty and meaningless. From injury ject of slavery. It was discussed by Demo- this fall. The fouds in the Democratic ranks cratic Senators and Congressmen for months, have been so violent, that they have forgotten whilst Republican Senators and Congressmen | the common enemy, the Republican Party. sat quiet listeners in their seats. At the open- All weapons of offense have been directed at when Republicans were quiet upon this vexed | been the object of attack. . In fact, its success question. Democrats must force it again upon would be preferred by each wing of the Democ the country was disturbed for months during coln than Douglas, says the one Party, and the interim, whilst the House failed to elect a Speaker. The proceedings of the late Democratic National Convention, sitting at Charleston and Baltimore, were but a series of angry discussions upon the self-same subject. The charge of agitation upon the subject of slavery applies most readily and forcibly to the Democratic party itself.

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A Straight Douglas Electoral Ticket.—
Under instructions from the National Executive Committee of the Douglas Democracy, National Government. In the family quarrel. No one now dreams of dis-union, in the event of the election of Linding in the support of Douglas and Johnson, stands upon the only principle which is capable, if maintained in its integrity, of preserving and perpetuating the Union of the States.

The Seceders, and their candidates, are opposed to this principle. Their course, if sustained in the South, necessarily tends, though the view of the Douglas Democracy.

Democratic party split into two hostile sections. Neither section of the Convention represented as many electoral votes as did the Chicago Convention. The Convention was divided upon a sectional basis. Douglas and his friends represented the North; Breckenridge and Lane the South. The division was a sectional one. The strength of each will be a sectional strength. Douglas will find himself weak, very weak, in the South, whilst his strength, if he has any at all, will come from bearance and tyranny of the South, which they say has reached a point, when forbearance ceases longer to be a virtue. The condicondemned simply because it may not represent in its National Conventions the entire Union, otherwise they are condemned themcussion upon the subject of slavery, they must not condemn Republicans for once in a while saying a word upon the same subject.

The Republican party occupies an enviable position. It permits its enemies to fight the battles, which are to lead it forward to victory It remains at present a calm spectator of the fight. The chasm in the Democracy is but strengthening the Republican party in the publican party in the South. The friends of are our guerilla forces, skirmishing on the outposts. The direct tendency of all their actions conduct and political movements, is to build up and strengthen the Republican party. Their did not give away the public lands; it only leaders will find that they must either take the | Douglas ticket. back-track or land fairly in the bosom of the second, it may be replied, as every one knows, Republican party.

ELECTION IN OREGON.—By the overland mail-In a vote in the Senate to pass the bill over the route, intelligence was received from Oregon, man, in twelve of the counties. In these counnow voted in the negative. The bill has been ties, the Democratic candidate; for Congress, killed and the people now once more have the received 1,032 votes, and the Republican canmatter in charge. It need not be said, that didate 1,033.

Seven counties are yet to be heard from, in has proclaimed itself in favor of the bill in its which the Democracy, last year, had a majorplatform, and whose Congressmen and Senators ity of 152. There have been many changes in have voted for the measure without a single the different counties, for and against the two exception. We have given the foregoing brief parties, and both parties claim the election of their Congressional candidate.

It is expected, that the Anti-Lecompton Democrats and the Republicans will unite in the motto be, free-homesteads for white men, and election of two Senators, one from each branch not that other cry of Southern agitators of of the two opponents of the regular Democra cy, which will insure one gain to the Republi-

can ranks in the United States Senate. The election establishes, as a certainty, th triumph of Lincoln and Hamlin, in Oregon, in

THE DAILY NEWS YOR LINCOLN AND HAMby Joseph R. Flannigan, Esq., one of the leadng papers in the state and country, which supported Fillmore in 1856, has come out with the name of Lincoln and Hamlin at the head ported the People's ticket for the past two Philadelphia, and its support of Lincoln may the supporters of Fillmore generally in the city

election. COUNTY MEETING .- By a call of the County Executive Committee, in another column, i will be seen, that a county meeting will be held at the public house of Mr. B. F. Beisel, in Upper Macungie township, on the fourth of August next. The object of the meeting will be to make preparations for the nominating convention, to be held in September, and the fall election. It is important, that all friends of the Party and of the cause should turn out and lend their aid to the cause by their presence and hearty co-operation. Let there be a full turn-out of the Republicans of the county and of all others, who are in favor of a change in

the Government. HARD TO DECIDE.—The nomination of two Democratic tickets at Baltimore, has had rather a bewildering effect upon the "unterrified." When the news of the nomination of Douglas reached one of the interior counties of New York State, a village Postmaster summoned "the unterrified" to bring out the gun and fire a salute. They had got about half through the allotted number of discharges, when a messenger from the telegraph office informed swer to their call, he states, in a letter, that them the Seceders had nominated Breckinridge. any friend of his should not be foremost in the Standing a moment in a brown study, he shouted, "Boys! there's no knowing into whose hands we may fall. Load for Breckinridge!

DougLAS IN THE SOUTH .- We learn from the adelphia, in Independence Square, on the New York Tribune, that but four papers of "fourth," resolutions were heartily passed, in note in the South support Douglas for the posed plan of fusion, desided upon by the Dem- Breckenridge. But one paper in Kentucky supports the Douglas and Johnson ticket.

is cratic Party, in 1856, was, that their success

collitical history of the last three years has President. The hue and cry of Union-Saving attempts. We make the following extracts shown that the Democratic Party has most was a humbug, gotten up for the purpose of from the address: the Lecompton Constitution involved the sub- from this source as a party we are to be saved ing of the first session of the present Congress, one another and the Republican Party has not the attention of the Nation, and the peace of racy to the success of the other. Rather Linrather Lincoln than Breckenridge, says the other. Threats of dis-union have been forgot regular nominees of the Demogratic party. cratic National Convention, sitting at Charles- ten in the family quarrel. No one now dreams

tive Committee of the Douglas Democracy, Richard R. Haldeman, Esq., of Harrisburg, member of the committee from Pennsylvania, will address communications to the persons on the electoral ticket framed at Reading, asking an answer as to whether they will support Douglas and Johnson for the Presidency. The places of all such, as will not, will be filled by others. It is also proposed to call a State Convention to fill the vacancies on the electoral ticket. It would seem that this puts an end effectually to the attempt at fusion in Pennsylvania. The course as left open for Curtin and Old Uncle Abe."

Offic not a Unit for Douglas.-A Democratic State Convention, was held at Columbus Ohio, on Thursday last. Resolutions, endorsing Douglas and Johnson as the Democratic ominees for the Presidency and Vice Presidency were adopted, whereupon fifty of the delegates withdrew. The Convention adopted ticket for State officers. The retiring delegates will issue an address to the Democracy of the State, and also a call for a State Convention to select candidates for State officers, and an electoral ticket for Breckenridge and

STILL LATER FROM OREGON. - From the New York Tribune, of the 10th inst., we learn, that the prospects are, that the election, in Oregon, has resulted in the election of David Logan, the Republican nomine for Congress The Legislature stands, 16 regular Democrats, favorable to the election of Lane and Stout; oposition Democrats, elected by Republicans and Anti-Lecompton Democrats being 21; Republicans, elected by the same fusion 13. This insures the election of one Republican and one Anti-Lecounton Democrat.

TWO DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKETS IN YORK STATE .- The friends of Breckenridge, in York State, have issued a call for a State Conention, to select an electoral ticket for Breckenridge and Lane, and also candidates for State officers. Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, for Georgia. merly Democratic United States Senator from the State of New York, has declared for the same ticket and his immense influence will aid in swelling the vote, in that State, for the Anti-

Not for Douglas .- All the present Democratic United States Senators, except Douglas of Illinois and Pugh of Ohio, have declared for Breckenridge for the Presidency. Among President's veto, a number of Democratic Sengiving in twelvent the returns of the election for Congression of this election for Congression of this election for Congression of this State. The leaders of the party of the support of this State. The leaders of the party of the support of this State. have deteemined to kill off Douglas and we believe they will effectually succeed. The 'Little Giant" is destined to be put down, not to rise again as a successful, prominent political leader of the country.

lency, on the Breckenridge Democratic ticket, has written a letter of acceptance, in which he denies the right of either Congress or of a Territorial Legislature to prohibit slavery. This is the result, to which the boasted doctrine of popular sovereignty has led. The people of a Territory have no right to prohibit; willing or is calculated to induce a feeling of lassitude unwilling, they must endure all the evils of and indigestion. The worst cases of Diarrhoa the institution of slavery.

A BRECKENRIDGE TICKET IN MISSOURI .-- A ratification meeting was held at St. Louis, by the friends of Breckenridge and Lane, on the LIN.—The Daily News of Philadelphia, edited 3rd inst. The meeting was addressed by Senlis the best evidence of its real value, because ator Green, of that State. Hancock Jackson was nominated for Governor, and Monroe Parsons for Lieutenant Governor, the candidates they will not speak a word in favor of advertised preparations. They have been compelled of the Democratic State Convention being sustoned of Douglas proclivities.

TROTTING MATCH BETWEEN FLORA TEMPLE AND GEORGE M. PATCHEN.—A grand trotting st brother of the first Emperor. He was born at Ajaccio, December 5th, 1784. He was born at Ajaccio, December 5th, 1784. George M. Patchen, took place at Philadelphia, made King of Westphalia, on the 18th of Auon the "fourth," in which the little bay mare gust, 1807, by Napoleon. And, upon the down-again came out victorious. The following time fall of his brother, he was left to wander in again came out victorious. The following time was made in three straight mile heats, 2:221. 2:213 and 2:371. A heavy rain caused a falloff in speed on the last heat.

MIND NOT MADE UP.—The Carbon Democrat

daughter of the King of Wurtemburg after his divorce from Miss Patterson. In 1852, he was called back to France by Louis Napoleon, and off in speed on the last heat.

of last week, has not yet hoisted the name of a Presidential candidate. We still infer proclivites toward Breckenridge from fresh attacks on Col. John W. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press.

Douglas in Kentucky.—A Democratic State Convention held at Irvin, Kentucky, unaninously passed resolutions, declaring Breckenridge and Lane, the Democratic candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency.

RENOMINATION OF THE HON, F. P. BLAIR, JR. -The Hon. Francis P. Blair, jr. was on Monday last nominated by acclamation by the Republicans of the First District for Representative to Congress.

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT.-A military campment wil! he held at York, Pennsylvania, commencing on the 3rd, and ending on the 8th of September next. . It will be called "Camp Patterson."

BRECKENRIDGE IN BUCKS COUNTY .- W

learn from reliable authority, that the great majority of the Democracy, of Bucks County, will support Breckenridge and Lane. FOR BRECKENRIDGE.—The editor of the East ton Sentinel, in last week's issues, announced

his intention to support Breckenridge and Lane. MISSOURI POLITICS .- The Republicans

Missouri have nominated a full State ticket. with James B. Gardner, for Governor.

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"So far as is known to the members of the

nvention at Baltimore—no person, who de

resident Executive Committee, no person, who supports the action of the National Democratic

sires the election of Stephen A. Doughs to the Presidency, and of Herschel V. Johnson to the Vice Presidency, has ever expressed a wish

for any such arrangement, or entertained, or

even countenanced, for a single moment, any

arrangement can, with propriety, be made a

National Government. In the view of the

ommittee, there is no room for doubt, in the

by whiterwhile from the National Convention and setting up their candidates, have arrayed themselves in opposition to the principle of Congressional — non-intervention. National

States, pledged, if elected, to vote for Stephen A. Douglas for President, and Herschel V

Johnson for Vice President of the United States. If the Seceders and their friends

Upon them be the responsibility of the result.

MILES TAYLOR, Chairman."

WHAT GREELEY THINKS OF THE APPROACHING

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.—The New York Tri-

bune, of the 6th inst., in answer to some re-

marks of the New York Express, makes the fol-

lowing predictions, as to the chances of the sev-

eral candidates, now in the field for the Presi-

1. We predict, that Lincoln and Hamlin will

have the highest Electoral Vote, and that Breck-enridge and Lane will have the next highest. 2. We predict, that Bell and Everett—whom

The Express pretends to support—will have more Electoral Votes, than Douglas and John

son, whom it really favors.

3. We predict, that Breckenridge and Land

twice as many Electoral

A Double-Header. - The Columbia Demo

crat appears with the following strange head

Democratic Nominations.

For President, John C. Breckenridge of Ken

For Vice President, Joseph Lane of Oregon

For President, Stephen A. Douglas of Illi

For Vice President, Herschel V. Johnson

For Governor, Henry D. Foster of West

The Democrat seems determined to give sat

The Senators whose terms expire in

1861, and whose places have been or are to be

Fitzpatrick of Alabama; Johnson of Arkan-

sas; Gwin of California; Foster of Connecti-

lin of Iowa; CRITTENDEN of Kentucky; Sli-

dell of Louisiana; Pearce of Maryland; Green

ward of New York: Clingman of North Car-

Wisconsin-14 Democrats, 7 Republicans, and

Every summer, the demand for Hostetters Ce

ebrated Stomach Bitters increases. It is found

to be the only certain preservation of bodily

strength, during a period, when the atmosphere

and Dysentery give way to its potent influence

Innumerable persons, who are now alive and well, must thank the discoverer of this preparation that they have not been swept away in

mended by the physicians in the land. This

as a general thing, they will not speak a word of its real value, because, as a general thing,

The advices from Europe announce the

Switzerland, settling finally at Vienna, as

him by his father-in-law, he having married a

was made a Marshal of the Empire and Pres-

HOOPED SKIRTS UNSAFE IN A THUNDER

STORM.—In the town of Pittsfield, Vt., on Sat-urday night last, while a singing school was in

progress in a school house, a thunder storm passed over the village and the lightning

struck the school house, passing down the chimney and through the hand of a young

man who was sitting near the chimney, with his arm stretched out towards it on the back of a seat. The ladies' hoops were all struck by the fluid, stripped off their windings, clasps broken, hoops bent into all sorts of shapes, dresses scorched and some set on fire, and

wonderful to relate, no one was killed, and no

EXTRAORDINARY Cow.-Of all the wonderful

cows of this season none has yet equalied the native specimen owned by Mr. John Nichols

one injured but the young man.

ident of the Senate.

the harvest of death. The Bitter

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suggestion or proposition tending towards it Nor does the committee believe, that any sucl

any time, in any place, or under any circumstances, with those, who have placed Brecken-ridge and Lane in nomination, and are now Valley Railroad, is recovering, though it was feared at the time of the accident that he would ieir avowed supporters in opposition to the

> TAKING IT IN .- The farmers hereabouts are busily engaged in cutting their grain, much of which has already been laid low by the knife. We hear of no complaints of the grain having suffered from anything whatever, and the crops will doubtless be heavy.

FIREMEN'S VISIT .- We understand, that the Eagle Hose Co. No. 3, of Rahway, N. J. intend paying us a visit, some time during Sepr. We bespeak a hearty welcome fo They will be the guests of the Good mind of any National Democrat, as to the path of duty in the present crisis. The 'Seceders,' by withdrawing from the National Convention Will Fire Co. No. 3, of our Borough.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—The Rev. Henry A. Wise, jr., (son of Gov. Wise, of Virginia, will hold Episcopal service, in the Court House, of this place, on next Sunday norning and afternoon, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. and Democrats should everywhere meet the issue now tendered them, by nominating and sup-porting electoral tickets in their respective 4 P. M. The public generally are invited to WIRE WALKING .- Proc. Price, the well-

known wire-walker, who has successfully ac-complished the most daring feats on the wire. astonished the citizens of Reading by walking from Ferry's Union Hotel, on the 4th of July, choose to separate permanently from the Democratic party, and run a ticket in opposition to the regular nominations, let them do so. at an elevation of 50 feet, distance 150. P. is now said to have but few equals in his CENSUS OF POTTSTOWN.-George R

Clarke Esq., Census Marhall, reports the population of Pottstown at \$400. The number of families is 444; dwellings 437; deaths during the year, 35. The oldst inhabitant of the town is 62 years of age. In 1850, the borough contained a population of 1671; Increase ten years, 726 or about 43 per cent.

THREE-LEGGED HORSE.-Whilst strolling in the neighborload of the encampment grounds at Bethlehen, our attention was drawn to the exhibition of Messrs. Witty and Bancker, of a three-leggel horse. The animal is a decided wonder, as o appearance, and has been save their neighbor's property. Should we not well-trained by its master to quite a number of pranks. It will be exhibited in this Borough

ARM BROKHN.—Deshler Mickley, a son of We predict, that Lincoln and Hamlin will times as many Electoral Votes as either Bell and Everett or Douglas and Johnbroken on Thursday last, by falling from a cherry tree on the farm of Mr. Jacob Kichfartin, the young sufferer, we ınderstand, iddoing well.

> COAL AD IRON-The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company brought down for the week ending Saturday, the 30th inst., 14,115 tons of it, ought to take a coal against 10,424 tons for corresponding on Sunday next. week last ear, making for the season, com-nenceing December 1st., 421,765 tons against 305,650 tests to corresponding period last year, being an acrease of 116,115 tons of coal to date, being an acrease of 116,115 tons of coal to date, 1,710 tons of pig iron were also carried over the roadfor the week ending fame date.

THE RAIL SPLITTER'S GLEE CLUB. A carpaign Glee Club has been organized under he above name, and is composed of some of theyery best musicians of our Borough.—
The Vicalists have a String Band accompani-Our citizens may expect a rare treat filled by the Legislatures of their States, are isical way when they make their appearaice in public.

> "Hark 'tis Freedom's battle cry. Thrilling upward to the sky, Millions join the glad acclaim.'

HECTION .- At the annual election of the God Will Fire Company, No. 3, held July 6th, 1861, the following officers were elected for the of Missouri : Clark of New Hampshire : Seensting year: President, Henry J. Saeger Vid President, Henry A. Blumer; Secretary olina; Pugh of Ohio; Lane of Oregon: Big-Viliam F. Wolle; Asst. Secretary, John W ACCEPTANCE OF GENERAL LANE. -General ler of Pennsylvania; Hammond of South Car- Kraise; Treasurer, Henry R Schlouch; Fore-Joseph Lane, the candidate for the Vice Presi- olina; Collamer of Vermont: and Durkee of ma, Simon P. Snyder; Assistant, Charles M. Metz; Directors, Stephen A. Henry, Augustus G. Ritter, William G. Meyers, John W. suse, Richard Favour and David Losh.

> ERIOUS SPORT .- On the evening of the hid of July, two bullets were fired into the tre-room of Messrs. Sauers & Christ in Hamin street. One of them passed through the k effect immediately above the door. When by whom the bullets were fired, is unknown. rpy whom the butters were area, is unknown, the supposed, that it was done by persons, el-brating the coming Fourth, ignorant of the places being loaded. The sport, however, we of too serious a character for repetition.

Borough, the following officere were elector the ensuing year: President, M. D. Eberd; Vice President, J. Hammon; Treasurer, Hagenbuch; Secretary, Walter. J. Grim; ectors, Franklin Romig, John Frederick, ob Frederick, Henry Roiss, William Gor-William Heft, Daniel Wert, John Nonnecher, Leon Schwoyer; Axemen, D. Sieg-d, Josse Yohe, I. O. Yingling, Conrad Paff; eman, B. J. Hagenbuch

THE CROPS .- The crops in Lehigh county or looked better or promised a more abun-nt yield. Our farmers assure us that the Leat and oats crops, with few exceptions, will omore than usually large. the corn planted, before the wet weather set ings large and looks fine; that planted subse-quent to the rains is small and does not promb) well, though there is every reason to ex-t that it will mature and ripe before the fal frosts set in. Potatoes are growing finely and the prospects for a full crop were mye fluttering.

MIRE ON THE FOURTH,-A fire broke doors and windows of the shop were all led and bolted. No person was in the shop he time and the origin of the fire is un-wn. The fire broke out in the midst of a prevailing at the time, which prevented flames from spreading to the numerous ne buildings in the neighborhood. The h was entirely consumed, but no damage

of this city. Mr. Nichols has kept an accurate account of her daily production of milk through the year and found that she gave an aggregate of 13,340 pounds, showing an average production of thirty-six and a half pounds per day, for a whole year! She repeatedly gave sixty pounds and more per day, and for months to-OTH SIDES OF THE GRAPE QUES-N.—This is the title of the new work an-nced some time since, and which has just been issued by A. M. Spangler, of "The Farmer and Gardner." It is a neat volume. in pounds and more per day, and for months to-gether more than fifty-five pounds daily. which the important question wether the pres entayetim of cultivation, pruning and gener-The Cattaraugus Republican tells of a narrow escape of a child from being buried alive. It died on Sunday, and on the afternoon of the day following the funeral services were held. The coffin had been lowered into thefrape vine, than a closer approto inture's system, is ably discussed. the grave, and the dirt had begun to fall on it when a stifled cry was heard. Immediately on removing the lid from the coffin the child called for its mother. It was at once properly cloth cared for, and is now in a fair way to recover. A. I. or 25 cents in paper binding. Address, Spangler, Philadelphia.

ANOTHER FIRE On Sunday afternoon ast the private of the first of the frame stable of Andrew Wint, in Maple alley, in this Brough the manufactory of Mr. Wint were confirmed by the first thousands of people from the vicinity and one of John Cole, until finally the first of the carriage manufactory of Mr. Lehr contained a reward of five hundred Dollars for the arrest and conviction of the incendiaries supposed to infest the town.

The Borough authorities of Easton have offered a reward of five hundred Dollars for the arrest and conviction of the incendiaries supposed to infest the town.

The Borough authorities of Easton have offered a reward of five hundred Dollars for the purposes of the carriage factory. The shop of Mr. Lehr was entirely consumed, amounting to a loss of one thousand or twelve hundred dollars. The stables of Mr. Wint contained eight or nine tons of hay, harness &c. The finmes reached uning a large amountant of lumber for the purposes to be present in the jail-yard of that borough on Friday afternoon the stables of Mr. Wint were consumed by the first party of that borough on Friday afternoon and neighboring towns to witness the execution of the carriage manufactory of Mr. Lehr was entirely consumed, amounting to a loss of one thousand or twelve hundred dollars. The stables of Mr. Wint contained eight or nine tons of hay, harness &c. The finmes reached and one of clock at Harden, convicted at Belvidere, N. J., for the manufactory of the manufactory of the manufactory of the manufactory of the purpose of that borough on Friday afternoon and neighboring towns to witness the execution of the carriage manufactory of Mr. Lehr was a secution. So great was the prize of that borough of the purpose of Mr. Lehr carriage manufactory of Mr. Lehr carriage factory. The shop of Mr. Lehr carriage factory of Mr. Le in Hamilton street, between 6th and 7th sts. are about putting up new curb stones and laying gutters before their places of business.—
We are happy to see the improvement made.

RECOVERING.—Charles Harris of Bethlehem, who had a leg cut off a few days since near the Allentown Iron Works on the Lehigh Valley Railroad is recovering, though it was her awayded for the skill and exertions of the seaffold, on which he was shortly to be executed. Harden requested it, stating that he thought it would make him more courage out, if he were acquainted with the locality and position of the scaffold, before entering the jail-yard in the presence of the spectators.—
The scaffold was a new one, erected under the eye and directions of Harden-himself:

Valley Railroad is recovering, though it was he awayded for the skill and exertions of the be awarded for the skill and exertions of the den's cell and told him that the hour was fast cause of the fire is unknown, although there are reasons for supposing it to be the work of an incendiary. Incendiaries have been supposed the Rev. Mr. Day to pray with him for the last time and for full posed to infest the Borough of Easton for some ed a reward of \$500 for their arrest and conviction. Possibly some of them have made

OUR-FIREMEN.—Several of the members of the Good Will and Columbia Fire Companies, were badly burned at the fire on Sunday last. We are proud to say, that had it not been for our industrious firemen, the whole square would have been laid in ruins. The Good Will deserve credit for the great labor done at the Chair Manufactory of Messrs. Reiss the Columbia for their noble work at the store

THE BIG ROCK .- It is a time honored practice of the young ladies and gentlemen, to visit the "Big Rock" on the first Sunday after Mr. Charles Missley, of our Borough, aged be the cutting of the grain, when the fields are tween 10 and 12 years, had his right arm decorated with the "millions of schocks" seattered over the surface of a sphere as far as the eye can see. Next Sunday will be the day, line, in Salisthry township. The arm was and if the weather will permit, hundreds of broken below he elbow. Under the care of small vehicles filled with the "bonnie lassies" may be seen winding their way to the high Mountain," prominading on the "Rock" and chatting over the things that are past and to come. "Little Lehigh" is famous for good to come. "Little Lehigh" is famous for good land and "pretty girls," and whoever doubts it, ought to take a pleasure ride to the "Rock"

> A NARROW ESCAPE,-Mr. Henry King. the popular Conductor, on the East Pennsylvania Railroad, had a narrow escape from a shocking death on 4th of July morning. Just to it, the Order of U. A. M., of this place, the before passing the Walnut street bridge, on going up the road, he got on top of one of the cars to signal the Engineer, and was struck by the bridge of the cars to signal the Engineer, and was struck by the bridge of the cars to signal the Engineer, and was struck by the bridge on his hat, knocking off and con-siderably damaging his "tile." but leaving his head uninjured. A report spread through town immediately that he was killed, but he promptly disproved it, by his presence an hour r two after in the street, receiving at the same time the warm congratulations of his friends ment, depicted on his or her smiling counteat his lucky escape, -Reading Journal,

> PRESENTANION OF A SWORD.—A manuscione sword was presented to Major Good by the members of the Allen Rifles on the morning of the Fourth of July. The presentation was made in the armory, accompanied with remarks from Lieut. Oliver, to which Major Good feelingly and appropriately responded.
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> Charles Esser, Esq. Charles Holfrich, P. Scheedler, Wm. Heins, Vice Presidents, and a contraction of the headsoness to be had. Good feelingly and appropriately responded. The sword is one of the handsomest to be had. It bears on its sheath the following inscription Presented to Major Good, July 4th 1860, by his friends of the Allen Rifles, as a testimonia of their respect and esteem.

The testimonial evidences the regard, enter tained for the Major by the Corps, which he has so long and creditably commi

IMPORTANT DECISION .- It has for some loed shutter, and passed through a hat, time been a matter of doubt, even among legal leved in the window for exhibition. Another gentlemen, whether farmers as such can be taxed either for State County or School purposes, Judge Smyser recently delivered an opinion upon this question in the case of Bertolet versus Keck, Sayler and others. In the opinion, his Honor declared that a farmer was not liable to pay occupation tax whether it be for State nty or School purposes; that from the first LECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a stated two he is specially and specifically exempt, eting of the Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, of legislation bearing all upon the subject will almit of no other interpretation.

> PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE,-The Geist der Zeit Printing Office, at Kutztown, Berks County, is offered for sale by Mrs. Amein Hawrecht, the widow of the late proprietor Henry Hawrecht, deceased. The materials are said to be in good order, and include a fair assortment of Job and Newspaper type. and then he strongly urged his heavers to ex-Connected with the office, is a Book and Sta-ercise due forhearance towards those differing tionery store, which will also be disposed of. The Geist der Zeit was established seventeen years ago, and is said to be a good paying con-cern. It presents a fine opening for a German rinter with a small capital.

ASTRONOMICAL.—For some evenings a well defined Comet has presented itself in the Noath-west, very near the point in the heavens et, two years ago made its first appearance. It has an apparent solid nucleus, and is bereft of much of the coma or tail, that embellished the one in 1858.

A partial eclipse of the sun will take place on the 18th of July, commencing about 7 o'clock thin the afternoon of the Fourth of July, in the morning. The greatest obscuration will be an earpenter slop, occupied by E. J. Ble, on Pine Alley, in the rear of the store Schnurman & Newhard, in Hamilton St.—

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on the 18throf July, commencing about 7 o'clock in the morning. The greatest obscuration will be at 8 o'clock, and at 0 o'clock it will end.—
This celipse is periodical, occurring every nintegenth year. teenth year.

> ELECTIONS. -At a stated meeting of the ance on the occasion was very large. At about Columbia Fire Company, on Tuesday evening, of last week, an election for officers was held and the following were elected for the ensuing term: President, A. B. Schwartz; Vice President, H. C. Keck; Secretary, Theo. Stryker; Asst. Secretary, Waltor J. Schantz; Treaurer; Wm, A. Blumer; Asst. Eugineer, John P. Dillinger; Trustee, H. M. Faust; Equipment Committee, H. C. Wagner, Charles Losh, Dan-iel J. Seider, Directors, J. W. Reber, George Hogsworth, Tilghman Seip, Frank Seifert, Francis Diefer, Fred. Zeppenfeldt.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—NARROWES facts and we will dress them up for publication, vigor, longevity and productiveness in hegrape vine, than a closer approximation of a provided the properties of the grape vine, is ably discussed.

The article on the classification of the specification of the specification of the specification of the grape vine, is not in should have a copy, particularly as it and the trifling sum of 35 cents in lott or 25 cents in paper binding. Address, RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—NARROW ES-

EXECUTION OF HARDEN -

an incendiary. Incendiaries nave been supposed to infest the Borough of Easton for some time, and the Borough Authorities have offered a reward of \$500 for their arrest and conviction. Possibly some of them have made their escape to our Borough. None of the hind him, walking by the side of Sheriff Sweeny, and followed by the two clergymen who had attended him, his counsel, and a physician. They mayned the statefold when Day to pray with him for the last time and for full losses were covered by insurance with the exphysician. They mounted the scaffold when Harden glanced around at the crowd beneath him. He was a good looking young man, NEWS FOR THE GIRLS.—As an item of interest to the fairer portion of creation, who are ever on the qui vive for the latest mutations in the world of fashion, we publish the following: It is said to be the very latest. "Tiers of narrow flounces are still the rage; some robes are trimmed with but one deep flounce. A ""

Inm. He was a good looking young men, having a clear sharp eye and good complexion, wearing dark wiskers. He stood about five feet seven inches high was very athletic, and weighed about 150 pounds. He was dressed in a dark blue coat partly buttoned over his chest, black pants, dark velvet vest white a chest, black pants, dark velv narrow flounces are still the rage; some roots are trimmed with but one deep flounce. A rumor is afloat, that one very deep single flounce orayat. He appeared like a man who was vain of his broad shoulders and well developed frame. mor is affoat, that one very deep single flounce bias is being tried in Paris; if it succeeds we shall probably see it, but the world may be revolutionized before this bias very deep flounce is fully inaugurated. The skirts of the barege anglais dresses are sometimes bordered on the edge with a very wide box plaiting of the same and mantilla and shawl to correspond. There is a furore for dresses and mantillas to match—to the latter hoods are indispensable, with the pretty silk lining, and soft, flossy goat's hair tassels, intermixed with velvety chenille."

OUR-FIREMEN.—Several of the members for his kindness to him. As the black cap for his kindness to him. As the black cap was drawn over his head a perceptible shudder passed over him, and a low groan escaped his lips. He stood up firmly however; the Sherifi placed a white hankerchief in his right hand and then he desended to the end of the scaffold where the weight was fastened. But a moone at the Chair manufactory of Alesses. Lease to Sieger's and at the shop of Mr. Peter Lehr; kerchief as the signal that the was ready. Inhe Columbia for their noble work at the store stantly the Sheriff cut the little cord which of M. S. Young & Co., and at the barn of Dr. the weight and at 1: 31 the weight dropped C. H. Martin. We hope if our firemen should the drop fell, and Harden was suspended in the air, having fallen with a sudden jerk about backward in helping them along, for when the clays ball strikes day or night, they leave their were very hard and long continued. The C. H. Martin. We nope to be in want of funds our citizens will not be backward in helping them along, for when the alarm bell strikes day or night, they leave their homes, wives and children, risk life and all to save their neighbor's property. Should we not save their neighbor's property. Should we not efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all efforts to catch his breath could be heard all ef over the prison-yard. After hanging about ten minutes the attending physician felt his pulse and found that the heart was still beating. At 1:45 he was pronounced quite dead. It is said, that the unfortunate man has pre-

pared a confession, covering one hundred pages of manuscript, the publication of which is at the option of his father. It implicates a great many females of the vicinity, single and mar-ried, and it is doubted, whether it will be ever published, at least not in its present form THE FOURTH OF JULY AT KUTZTOWN.

The energetic people of the Borough of Kutztown, always patriotic and thankful, that Providence has ordained them a residence in this glorious and free country for their probationary existence, celebrated the fourth of July in teur String Band, Union Sunday School, the Lutheran and Reformed Sunday School, as well as our remaining citizens, who susper all business, spent the day in the "Old fash-ioned way." Early in the morning, the whole town was in motion, and every body in good hunior, with perfect happiness and contentnance. At ten o'clock, A. M., the Societies named above formed themselves into proces Secretary. Rev. E. H. Kramlich now offered a fervent prayer, thanking the Ruler of the Universe for the manifold blessings, bestowed ipon us, in the past, and beseeching him to watch and protect us, and the free institutions of this prosperous and enlightened country. This same genteman, having often made a few and very appropriate remarks for the occasion, read the Declaration of Independence. Noxt was an address by Rev. S. Herman, in the German language. He spoke of the im-portance and origin of the day, of our Public and Sunday Schools, of their tendencies to en-

The next speaker was Mujor A. B. Schwartz, of Allentown. In his introductory remarks, he expressed himself highly gratified with the large number in attendance and good humor pervading the whole; he then spoke of th troubles and sufferings, which our forefathers underwent, during the struggle for Independence, and of their privations and self-denial, also briefly referring to the commercial relations of our country, the advantages to be derived from the late Japanese Embassy, &c. In conclusion, he referred to the various po-litical differences, existing in our country, showing the disadvantages arising therefrom, exhibiting to our view the glorious Union afid Unity of '76, in contrast with the present day, with them, in the North, as well as in the South, so that the land might not again be rent with civil fends, nor dronched in fraternal blood. The next speaker was Capt. Long.— He delivered a very patriotic address; it was designed for the citizen soldiery. It commanded the attention of the audience for it was filled with lofty, as well as patriotic sen-

lighten and christianize the rising generation,

II. II. Schwartz, Esq., was the next speaker, according to the order of exercises, laid down for the day. He made some very appro-printe remarks in the German language. Mr. Humbert, of Kutztown, made the last speech, and a very patriotic speech it was; one, which gave universal satisfaction. The hand discoursed sweet music during the interims, and made the air resound with the sweet strains of music, as they floated away and were lost n the blue azure of the heavens. The attend four o'clock, the meeting adjourned, and all seemed pleased with the exercises and the 'Fourth" in general. SECRETARY.

Will our friends in the different villages of the county, as well as in all other localities, send us the news of their neighborhood? Who builds new houses, barns, or other improve-ments; how the crops are, and who has any thing unusual in any line of productions, or business; what accidents happen, and all other particulars of interest. Send us the

other particulars of interest. facts and we will dress them up for publicawounds only consist of a few scratches on the whole county would weekly appear before the hand and on the knees of his pants.