NATIONAL TICKET.

## FOR PRESIDENT ABRAM LINCOLN OF ILLINOIS.

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ELECTORAL TICKET. ELECTORS AT LARGE. HON. JAMES POLLOCK, HON, THOMAS M. HOWE.

Edward C. Knight, 2. Robert P. King, 3. Henry Bumm, 4. Robert M. Foust, 5. Nathan Hills, 5. John M. Broomall, 7. James W. Fuller, 8. Levi B. Smith, 9. Francis W. Christ, David Mumma, jr, 11. David Taggart, 12. Thomas R. Hull,

THE COUNTY.

13. Francis B. Penniman
14. Ulyssus Mercer,
15. George Brissler,
16. A. B. Sharpo,
17. Daniel O. Gehr,
18. Samuel Calvin,
19. Febru Conven 19. Edgar Cowan, 20. William McKenna 21. J. M. Kirkpatrick, 22. James Kerr, 23. Richard P. Roberts, 24. Henry Souther, of hear

STATE TICKET.

## FOR GOVERNOR; Col. Andrew G. Curtin, OF CENTRE COUNTY.

COUNTY MEETING The preliminary County meeting of the Reurday, at the public house of Mr. B. F. Beisel in Upper Macungie. We trust that the call of more consolidated in support of Breckenridge, the Executive County Committee may insure and by the time of election, we believe that tion of "honest Abe Lincoln." And elected a general and full attendance from all parts of the county. The friends of a cause, glori- party in the Southern States. Already in the quences. ous in principle, and this fall, destined to be crowned with a signal victory, may effect good | glas has many able and influential supporters, by mutual consultation, receive encouragement to effort in the presence of others, who testify by their presence and their numbers, that that they are up and doing, and prepared for the effort, which the election should call forth, At times it has been our lot to attend county meetings, when we were almost disheartened by the slimness of the attendance. We are glad to say that things have changed for the better for the past year or two, and believe that the change for the better is still going on. Let it be felt, that there is a Republican party in the county of Lehigh and that the party is a power, equal to the necessities demanded by victory. We enter the contest, confident of electing a President and Governor. Our success here our candid enemies must acknowledge. Let the State and national victories impending inspire us with the determination to achieve victories in our Congressional District, in our Legislative District, and upon our defeat in the Northern States, in many of which County ticket. We elected a Congressman in the party had been before victorious. The 1858; we believe we can elect one again this Douglas movement is a rebellion against the fall. We elected a Republican member of tyranny of the South over the Democratic Assembly in 1858 and 1859, from the counties party. It occupies the same relative position of Lehigh and Carbon; we believe that this in the Democratic party, as does the Republifall we can elect both members. We have can party in the politics of the nation. We been partially successful with the County tick | believe in view of these facts, when the fall's et for the past two years and believe, that we election has made them more palpably evident, better in the election before us than at any time in the past. To accomplish this re- it will, finally under the lead of those, who now quires effort, incessant, untiring, general and support Breckenridge, who are true to the udicious effort. That effort may not call for past tendencies of the party, and who control the greatest amount of display, but is effort, the Democratic States. Can Senator Douglas which may be still rewarded in its results - expect, in view of his past bitter denuncia-Let then the Republicans of Lehigh meet in ciation of the Republican party, and his treachcouncil, disposed to forget everything but the ery to the North, that the Republican States success of the cause. Let there be a gene- will rally to his support and make for him a ral attendance of the Republicans of the powerful party, which he could not expect to County on the coming Saturday.

JOHN HICKMAN IN THE FIELD .- On Tuesday ful for such a surrender and the position of evening last, the Hon. John Hickman, the Douglas himself but vindicates their past acable and distinguished Representative from tion. Judge Douglas then, we believe, must the Chester district of this State, a supporter be crushed out. Where then will his friends of Buchanan, in 1856, in Concert Hall, at go? Many will go back to the Democratic Philadelphia, made his first political speech fold. Many will land in the bosom of the Rein behalf of the Republican cause. Mr. Hick- publican party. Many have landed there alman is a bold, honest and resolute man and ready, John Hickman among the more noted, during the last few years of his Congressional and many others are on the way. That Judge career, has taken a position entirely indepen-Douglas will ever be a Republican, we will dent of parties. His course, generally, has not venture to assert. We have no confidence been in conjunction with the Republicans. In in his honesty. Judging from the past, he 1858, he was elected to Congress in a Repub- might become a Republican or a violent prolican district, although there were two other slavery Democrat. If he ever does become a candidates, each of them a regular nominee. Republican, it will be because of the circumthe one a candidate of the Republican Party, stances, in which he finds himself, and he and the other the nominee of the Democratic will then be about as sincere a Republican as Party. We believe, that his election, this fall, has been a sincere Democrat. We repeat then, is a certainty and that by an overwhelming that we have no objections to seeing a Douglas majority. On Eriday last, a large assemblage Democrat. Many of them are sincere. They of the Republicans, of Chester County, was have felt the lash, the South has held over the held at West Chester, said to number as many Democratic party and have rebelled. The Reas twenty-five thousand, and was addressed publican party has felt the lash, the South has by Col. Andrew G. Curtin, Hon. Thomas P. | held over the Union and therefore have rebel-Campbell, and the Hon, John Hickman. led. Many of these Douglas Democrats we expect to take by the hand and welcome into

REPORT OF THE COVODE COMMITTEE .- The House ordered 30,000 copies of the report of of a year or so. Such as have pluck enough the Covode Investigating Committee. The to stick to their colors and not ignobly surrenwork is from the press and ready for delivery to the public. We understand, that Mr. Democratic party and which eventually must endell, the principal agent of the President n his villainous iniquities, has refused to deliver the work to the printer of the House, under the pretext of some alleged dispute.-We suppose that this is a trick of the Government to keep from the people before the election the exposure of its iniquities. Let us by all means have the report. A Democratic Congressman, being asked by a Republican member of Congress to exchange his copies of the report for other Congressional documents, refused to do, stating his determination to witnesses, establishing the guilt of Terry, were commit all the copies of work, which he re- all on their way from San Francisco to Marion ceived, to the flames.

welcomed to our ranks.

fore 10 o'clock

Foundland.

ACQUITTAL OF JUDGE TERRY .-- By latest in-

telligence from California, we learn, that

Judge Terry was acquitted of the mnrder of

DEDICATION OF REPUBLICAN HEAD QUARTERS 12 o'clock. Judge Hardy opened the court at 9 icated to service on Saturday evening last, the his witnesses had not made their appearance. room they design to occupy as Head Quarters The case went to the jury without a word of not the people, in view of the past, demand during the campaign. Hon. H.D. Maxwell was testimony, and, under the charge of Judge wholesome change? called to the chair: Governor Reeder deliver- Hardy, a verdict of acquittal was rendered beed an able address on the occasion. The address, although not a studied one, was one of the best, we have ever had the pleasure of listening to from this distinguished and able ad-

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We are free to confess, that as Republicans, believe that their legitimate effect ultimately host of men, who are now sealons advocates Democratic principles as understood by Senator Douglas. It must be recollected that the lenders of the Douglas Democracy are not en, who will fight for a bare principle: They have been the pld stagers in the Democratic ranks, rewarded with office in the past. We do not believe, that a formidable number of Col. Curtin in response to the serenade. THAN ANY OTHER ENGLISH PAPER. IN and expecting rewards in the future for their party services. They have been politicians .-We might name Richardson and others from These men know well enough, that they cannot succeed in electing Douglas President. They do not wish to aid in electing Breckenridge. They oppose all efforts to form a fusion electoral ticket ticket in their States with the friends of Breckenridge. The inevitable result of their efforts must be to elect Lincoln President. At the same time they are loud in their claims of the regularity of their nominations and their conformity to party usages and to themselves until the happening of the concustoms. They represent the Democratic party and all others are rebels. What then can be their present object? It is to capture and take charge of the Democratic organization. Southern slave-holders are not so foolunts. Southern slave-holders are not so foolunts. Southern slave-holders are not so foolunts. They represent the Democratic organization. Southern slave-holders are not so foolunts. Southern slave-holders are not so foolunts. It was formed for higher, loftier and holier purposes. Let no man charge the People's party of Pennsylva-with being in favor of a dissolution of this Union. [No, no.] I roll back with indignation of the people of all sections of the Union would prevent a dissolution. customs. They represent the Democratic par-In 1864, it is alleged, that the Democracy must which could only bring the Canada line near- who dares make it. The fact is that the vorite chieftain will then be elected President. no power, which could effect a dissolution and fighting the same desperate game. Which is would instantly crush to earth the traitorous most likely to succeed? We believe, and we band, that would attempt to topple to its founthink that we have reasons for believing, that dations that glorious edifice of Republican Govin this desperate game, the supporters of ernment, which the blood of our forefathers Breckenridge will be successful. Let us enumerate a few reasons for thinking so. In the United States Senate Breckenridge is supported by all the Democratic Senators, save two. Senator Pugh of Ohio and Douglas himself .-In the House of Representatives at least fourfifths of the Democratic Representatives are opposed to Douglas and in favor of Breckenridge. The changes since the nomination publican party will be held on the coming Sat have been in favor of Breckenridge. The Southern Democracy has become more and there will be left scarce a relic of a Douglas he will be, and we have no fear for the conse-State of Georgia, where it is claimed that Douhis friends have united with the supporters of Bell upon a common electoral ticket. In the Northern States the changes have been likewise adverse to Douglas. Newspapers, which

Convention of the friends of Douglas and Johnson in Pennsylvania, was held at Harrisburg, on Thursday last. The Convention was called to order by Richard Haldeman, Esq., at first supported Douglas, now support Breckmember of the Douglas National Executive Com enridge. We have heard of no changes the mittee from Pennsylvania. The Convention permanently organized by the appointment of other way. Breckenridge was nominated and Hendricks B. Wright of Luzerne, as permanent turn freemen from the path of their first duty nent Chairman. Lehigh county was represented by the transfer and to themselves; (Cries to their State and to themselves; (Cries to the Union walks will a wake ) Ever level to the Union will be supported in pretty solid column by Democratic States. Douglas was nominated sented by Gen. Geo. Fry, J. A. Kramer and let the People's Party of Pennsylvania strong by delegates from Republican States and the Robert E. Wright, Esq. Resolutions were in their might resolve most determinedly utmost, that his running can do, will be to passed, condemning the action of the State have protection to their labor. divide the Democracy in States, already Republican. As to principles avowed, we believe, that the supporters of Douglas are stemming the current against the pro-slavery tendencies of the Democratic party. Douglas took the lead, in repealing the Missouri Comproact as the State Central Committee of the State, we cripple mise, in making the Democratic party a victoriand that a call be issued for a State Convenous party as a consequence in all the Southern tion to determine upon an electoral ticket .-States, save one, and consigned it to hopeless The members of the Convention in their inces of the party and expressed a desire to

WIDE AWAKE CLUBS .- The several Wide that the Democratic party must unite, if unite orm themselves into Clubs can procure unifurnished at \$1.55, \$1.75 or \$2, as parties may say, without fear of contradiction that the names appropriated to the geographical featurisorm.

The Keystone State of the rederm aren, and I may say, without fear of contradiction that the names appropriated to the geographical features of the country stand witness to the conservative ideas of its people. Through the ad-

are requested to send names of officers, for the muster in the Democratic ranks? Most assuredly not. The Republican party is too powernurpose of arranging a plan of correspondence for the coming campaign.

Republican papers are requested to give publicity to the above information.

PROSPECTS IN THE STATE.—The reports from different parts of the State, are most flattering do it. [Cheers.] I will be faithful to the covfor the success of Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin enant and the conditions of my contract. for the success of Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin in the old Keystone. It is said, that Laneas-ter will roll up a larger majority than she ever State, and I will tell them all the principles I gave hefore, that the same is the case in Chester. and that Franklin will give a majority of ter, and that Frankiin will give a majority in 800. Buchanan, we believe, had a majority in you a very good night.

Mr. Curtin then retired amidst deafening and Schuylkill Journal says, that, in old Berks, the opposition will succeed about as well as in the Schwartz campaign. Old Berks. let it be remembered, gave nearly 7,000 maiority for Buchanan, in 1856. The majority for Lincoln can not be less than fifty thousand in the old Keystone, fusion or no fusion.

THE POLITICAL CONVENTIONS OF NEW JER sev .- The friends of Breckenridge and Lane; of Douglas and Johnson, and of Bell and Everett met in Trenton, on Wednesday last, in three separate conventions. The Breckenridge convention adopted an electoral ticket, with our party, if not this fall, at least in the course three Breckenridge men on it, three Bell men. and one Douglas man. The Douglas convention adopted a straight Douglas electoral ticket and voted against any fusion with the supporters of Breekenridge. The friends of Bell control it again, we are certain, would make also adopted an electoral ticket, two of the mem good Republicans and therefore would be bers of which are on the ticket, adopted by the Breckenridge convention. A fusion with the other parties was voted down.

Another Government Defaulter .- Major Sutherland, Quarter-master of the Marine Broderick, under the following circumstances. Corps, has proven a defaulter to the Govern-The trial took place at Marion, and shows a ment to the amount of \$30,000. This is bu collusion between the prosecution and defenanother of the many constantly occurring in dant to procure a verdict of acquittal. The stances of Government swindling by the officials of James Buchanan. A more corrupt in a small boat. They were delayed so that body of officials has been unknown in the histhey did not reach the court house until about tory of the past Administrations of the Government. And yet a party, that has placed AT EASTON.—The Republicans of Easton, ded- A. M. The District Attorney announced that such men in power, is asking at the hands of the people for a fresh lease of power. Will

THE UNITED STATES AGRICUTURAL SOCIETY' Exhibition will be held at Cincinnati, com ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE OF WALES .- The mencing September 12th and ending on the Prince of Wales arrived at St. Johns, New 20th. The premium list amounts to \$20,000. vocate of the Republican cause. Gov. Reeder Foundland, on Tuesday, the 24th inst. The No cattle will be received, on account of the will address the Republicans of Allentown, Prince was publicly received by the public pleuro-pneumonia, but large premiums are of fish during the campaign and all, who can, should authorities of the city. He expressed him- offered for horses, machinery, steam fire engines avail thomselves of the opportunity of hearing self highly pleased with the people of New &c.; in other words, the leading feature of the exhibition will be the horse ring.

Serenade to Col Curtin.

The erv of disunion is to be repeated again

trick, a bug-a-boo, to frighten the wavering

and the timid from the principles, which their

consciences approve. Why is this cry of

disunion usually heard upon the eye of an elec-

tion? Why is it that letters, containing those

tingency, requiring their execution. We be-

Col. Andrew G. Curtin was serenaded on to the efforts now made in this full, as in 1866, to frighten Republicans Saturday last, by an imposing assemblage of Occoquan, Virginia, lately creeded a liberty behalf of Judge Douglas by his friends. We from their party and their principles. To at the Republicans of Philadelphia. The Colo- pole, at the top of which floated a flag, intempt disunion, because a party, in accordance nel had returned, on Saturday, from a large scribed with the names of Lincoln and Hammust be to bring over to the Republican ranks | with the forms of the Constitution, succeeds in political gathering, in Chester county, and was | lin. It was creeted on the premises of a supelevating its candidate to the Presidential stopping at the Girard House. Most of the porter of Bell and Everett, who had given his chair, is to become a rebel to the Government. Republican Clubs of the city were in the pro- consent for its erection. It was rumored in The fundamental principle of our free Govern- cession, and the display is said to have been the neighborhood, that the Democrats intended ment is, that the majority, in accordance with one of the finest and largest witnessed for to cut down the pole and threatened violence the requirements of the Constitution, govern. years. Senator Cameron also delivered a to all, who would resist. Information was sent This principle lost sight of, and anarchy ensues. | brief speech. The following is the reply of by the Republicans to Governor Letcher, who the citizens of this county would atempt dis- My friends and fellow-citizens 1 I have no union. We have no opinion of the sincerity of voice to express to you the feelings of grati-tude that swell up from my heart, on this evithose, who threaten disunion. We judge of

and others of Pennsylvania, as examples. judging, we can arrive at no other conclusion, loudly called for | Mr. Curtin continued; than that the cry of disunion is a political can scarcely be expected that order can be preserved, or that the voice of any one man is strong enough to be heard over such a multi-tude of people, and especially when a sea of liquid fire is passing [That's so, and cheers.] is passing through our midst .-

threats, are simultaneously brought to public has been from timid men who have feared that dissolution of the union of these States, but it attention in Northern papers. If their authors men could dissolve the Union. It is in vain were in earnest, they would keep such threats for dissenting politicians, for fanatical gentlemen of the South to cry dissolution of the Union. It was never formed and fashioned to be divided by such means. It was formed for ish, as to precipitate a political revolution, tion the imputation in the face of the man unite under the lead of Bouglas, and their fa- er to their borders. We believe that there is ple's Party of Pennsylvania is now, and ever vorite chieftain will then be elected President.

no power, which could effect a dissolution and that been, loyal to the Union. [Cries of good, But the supporters of Breckenridge are also fighting the same desperate game. Which is would instantly outsit to earth the traingular training the same desperate game. Which is tion, and palsied be the tongue that could be venomous enough to utter a syllable against it. [Thunders of applause, cheers, roll of drums, and waving of flags.]

ernment, which the blood of our forefathers purchased, and their efforts erected and consecrated. But what reason has any portion of purchased, and their efforts erected and consethese States, and of the Constitution, I would resign my nomination quick as light. (Ories of good and cheers.] I say the man who dares declare that the People's party of Pennsylvathe people to talk or even meditate disunion before an open encroachment upon their rights? Let a Republican Administration be inaugurated, let it be tried and the sincerity of its professions be tested, and then only let disunion be talked of. But the cryof disunion requires no notice. The people will be deceivthe development of the material wealth of Pennsylvania. You have stretched your iron ed by it no longer. The trick is played out, arms into the interior of the State, and you The people demand an honest, competent and have developed the treasures of the mountains, and brought to your City the products of the valley and the far-off woods. To produce per-fect harmony between the interests of the faithful Administration, and demand the elecfeeling which should exist between the people DOUGLAS STATE MASS MEETING.—A State need but one thing, and that is protection to your labor, [here the applause was absolutely deafening, and there is but one way to get protection to your labor; by developing ower, your wealth, increasing your ower, your wealth, increasing your prosper-y and enlarging your resources as a State; it is this, the partisan power at Washington must be turned out, and better men put there.—

Central Committee upon the question of an electoral ticket, demanding a reversal of its which at once progresses into the ripened prosaction at the next meeting of the Committee, and resolving that in case this should not be done, the Dougles members of the Committee the tyranny of usurpation, and already have the tyranny of usurpation, and already have ed the giant that would prostrate the people, by shutting their mills and their man-ufactories.

mony on our enraptured ears, and as sure as avoid any violation of the precedents and the bright light of the progress of civilization usages of the party. An address will be issued to the Democracy of the State.

In a bright right of the progress of community of the progress of the prog Awake Clubs now formed, or those about to cherish was made in this City; the Declaration nce was first forms at Albany, by addressing the Secretary of the Albany Central Wide Awake Club, Ira Porter, Jr., or on application by a letter, and to both of them. [Renewed applause.] Penn an enclosure of two letter stamps, a circular sylvania, situated midway between the North with engraving of uniform, which will be the Keystone State of the Federal arch, and I

> vancement of the interests of labor and protec-in our State, the Peoples party will triumph. [Cries of that's so.] Fellow-citizens: I said on the 22nd of Febuary that I would bear the banner of my part from Lake Erie to the Delaware river. I have only reversed the line of march. The banner is unfurled. I am in the field. It is the bond that I shall carry it to Lake Eric, and I will Let other men do as they will in the face of the advocate and the measures they may expect from me. Now, fellow-citizens I thank you from me. Now, fellow-citizens I thank you for this testimonial of your kindness, and bid

THE PENNSYLVANIAN FOR BRECKENRIDGE,-The Pennsylvanian for Breckenridge.— Commission of the Crime.—The Chicago Demorated of the 11th inst. announces the identifylong interval of non-intervention in the faming and arrest of a man, named Edward Murily quarrel since the split of the Democracy at Baltimore, has finally hoisted the names of naw, nine years ago. Murphy had been, at rent in the Democratic ranks is rapidly setting of the boat, a Mr. Robbins, and had b in in favor of Breckenridge and against Dou-

A County Meeting of the People's party will be held in Reading, on the 6th of August. Isaac Hazelhurst, Esq., of Philadelphia, the straight-American candidate for Governor in 1857, will address the meeting. Mr. Hazelhurst, like most other supporters of Fillmore in 1856, heartily supports, Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin.

Elections to come off .- State elections will as, and Missouri, elections will be held on the 6th of the same month for State officers and members of Congress.

The Pemberton mill, at Lawrence, will soon be completed. It is to be one story higher than before. It will manufacture cotton and woolen goods, and employ one thousand hands. We trust that the awful lesson taught by the late disaster will not be lost upon the through the columns of the Herald of that

We chew tobaco, and the Hindoos take ime. The children of this country delight in candy, those of Africa in rock salt Frenchman "goes in" on fried frog, while an an Esquimaux Indian thinks a stewed can-kle the climax of dainties. Thus folks differ.

COn Monday and Tuesday, of last week. a fishing party, numbering about one hundred and twenty-five men, went to Thompson's dam, in Porter township, Schuylkill county, and, in two days, succeeded in catching about a ton

.Cautioned-the farmers, by some Dem ocratic papers, to "keep a sharp lookout for their rails." Is Postmaster Fowler about?

Political Excitement in Virginia. A number of Republicans of a village

promised assistance to prevent an outbreak .-On Friday last, a company of forty men under command of Capt. W. Fitzhugh and Mayor Carter, with the consent, if not connivance of Illinois, Senator Pugh of Ohio, Mayor Vaux the present and the future by the past, and so sent up a torrent of cheers, and order was Gov. Letcher's Prince William's Cavalry Corps, who were present, proceeded to cut down the

> At half past three o'clock the Prince William Calvary, Capt. Thornton commanding, entered the village, and ranged themselves in the neighborhood of the pole. They were followed by a company of about forty strong, under command of Captain Fitzhugh and Major Carter, who, paying no attention whatever to the horsemen, quiefly formed in a hollow square around the pole, facing inwards. Whilst this company was surrounding the pole, Mr. Joseph T. Jadney advanced to the captain of the troop of horse and claimed protection for his proper-

ty, upon which the pole stood. At the word of command, James W. Jack son of Fairfax, a stalwart yeonian, spring for ward and gave the first blow. Others followed edoubling stroke on stroke. During the time there was no interruption, save the Republi-cans and others, who stood at corners near by, would cry out, 'Ain't your axe dull? Hope you're having a good time," &c. In a few minutes, however, there was a cry of "Stand from under!" and the pole came to the ground. Instantly the crowd gave three cheers, when the Republicans responded by "Three cheers for Hamlin." All were quickly at work on the fallen pole, and in less time than it takes to tell it was chopped up, and the pieces carried off. The flag was sent to Brentsville. So soon as the flag pole was leveled, Captain Fitzhugh ordered "about face" and his com-

pany marched off, saluted as they went by mingled jeers and applause. During the evening there was some excitement, and a personal recontre took place between Colonel Brawner and Joseph T. Janney in which the latter was considerably injured. The crowd cleared away during the evening and at sundown all was quiet. The Republicans say they will put anothe

nole on the same site. A report reached here to-night, through par feet harmony between the interests of the State and the country, and that kindness of greatest excitement prevailed at that place when they left: that several Republicans had been attacked, and severe fights resulted. statement is that Mr. Janney, a Bell and Ever-ett man-an old settler in Virginia, a large property holder, and the owner of the land on which the liberty pole was erected—was bru-tally assailed and beaten because he asserted that he had the right to declare his own prin ciples upon his own homestead, and to permit others to exercise their rights within his own grounds if it pleased him to do so. (Cries of "we'll do it," "we'll do it," and

cheers.) Let no miscreant cry of disunion Narrow Escape from Death .- On the Indiana and Cincinnati railroad, a pleasure party rode we're wide awake.) Ever loyal to the Union, a short distance, when they alighted and stood around on the small platform, covering it completely, waiting to see the cars move leaving for the woods. Just as the train start ed, the skirt of one of the young ladies, who happened to be standing close to the train, caught on a nut on the side of one of the cars, throwing her from her feet. Very fortunately the train was moving quite slowly at the time, or the consequences might have been more serious. As it was, the young lady was pretty ing her condition, at once raised her in his arms and pulled with all his strength, endeavoring Already the dawn is coming after this long to tear her loose, but the skirt was both stron speeches claimed to represent the regular nominess of the party and expressed a desire to tude begins to fall in the sweet accents of harunder-clothing was pulled from her body and her dress torn to shreds did he succeed. All \$500,00. this transpired while the train was moving a distance of twenty or thirty feet, when the canductor saw the danger and instantly checked its motion. Indeed, the girl was not entirely people of our nation at large. (Greet cheers.) released until the train had stopped. After
That Constitution we so much admire and hoes, by the resistance she had train, had been completely stripped away, leav ing the uppers upon her feet. Strange to say she received no serious injury.—Indiana paper.

A Young Lady Killed by Wad from a Cannon.—On Tuesday night, July 24th, at Portsmouth, N. H., Miss Ann Maria Martin, daughter of Mr. Thomas Martin, died from the effects of a singular wound received on Satur day, when a salute was fired from the yacht Zinga. Expecting a display of fireworks from the Zinga, as she was coming in a large number of people had gathered on the wharf. A salute from a two pound cannon was fired on board the yacht. The wad was of waste cotton, and of course was very dense; and although the muzzle of the gun was judged to be depressed far below the wharf, yet being pointed towards the people, the wad struck Miss Martin, broke several steel hoops in her skirt, and one of them cut a fearful gash across the lower portion of her hody, allowing the in-testines to protrude. She was taken home as soon as possible, though the bystanders had no idea of the nature of the terrible injury she had received. To some who crowded around her and annoyed her with questions, where great agony: "You do not know how much I am hurt. Take me home, that I may die with my mother."

Arrest of a Murderer Nine Years after the phy, who perpetrated a bloody and desperate Breckenridge and Lane. The political cur- the time of the murder, annoying the engineer dered out of the engine room, when he drew a knife and stabbed the engineer so that he die in afew minutes. The murderer was arrested and has been wandering about and committed many crimes since, for some of which he has been at times imprisoned.

Vineyards in California,-It is getting to be so common a thing in California to find vineyards of eight or ten thousand vines, that hey are not deemed any more worthy of notice than a little patch of a thousand acres o wheat. So rapid is the increase of vines, and the manufacture of wine in that State, that soon begin to take place. On the 2nd of Au gust, in North Carolina, an election for State from this city, will return freighted with wine officers will take place, and in Arkansas, Tex- casks; and California wine will be as common in this city as wine from France. It is als asserted that raisins can be manufactured i California, and will be as soon as the price of labor finds a level, corresponding with grape growing countries. - Ev.

For the Benefit of Editors .- The protector of 'Our Home,' a water cure, located at Dans place, an invitation to all editors of newspapers throughout the Uniled States, who are sick, to become at any time his guests, for three months, without charge, to take a course of treatment for that length of time. Those of you, who are addicted to the use of tobacco, ardent spirits, drug poison, tea, coffee, or opium, and would like to be relieved from your dependence on them, to 'you we extend his invitation.

The capital invested in the coal lands Pennsylvania is said to be nearly \$324,000. The canals and slack water connected with the anthracite coal trade measure 815 miles in length, and cost \$40,000,000.

The German population in this country

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Somebody's married, but don't want it

Copious showers have visited this par of the country during the past week, and kinds of vegetation are flourishing:

The President of the West Ward Water Co., of Easton, gives notice, that he will stop off the water, if the people do not pay up. SOLD OUT .- The Franklin house, in Eas-

ton, has been sold out by the Sheriff, and closed up. Col. Bellis has moved into a private house. The Phoenix Hose Company of Easton netted about six hundred dollars by their recent Gift Ball. This will not go very far towards

the purchase of a steam engine Rev F. Cracker of Bethlehem will preach next Sunday morning, afternoon and evening in the German MethodistChurch of this place.

The public are invited to attend. The Jordan Artillerists under the com mand of Capt, Gausler are also making arrange

ments to attend "Camp Patterson," ing Sentember 3d. The corner stone laying of the Union School House in Siegersville, will take place on Sunday next. Addresses will be delivered by Revs. Schindel, Dubs and Steckel.

The old Moravian church in Nazareth near Nazareth Hall, is being remodeled and fitted up for a seminary. The congregation will hereafter worship in the new brick church

Maj. John W. Fry, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks county, died on the 5th ult., aged 60 years. Gov. Packer has appointed Mr Somers A. Smith, to fill the

FROST AND ICE.—A gentleman who came down the Lehigh Valley Railroad on Monday says there was a frost in Luzerne county on Sunday morning, and thatice as thick as a knife olade formed during Saturday night.

NARROW ESCAPE.—A young lad jump ed from a moving train at Bethlehem on Fri-lay morning, and falling, narrowly escaped being run over by the cars and killed. When vill people learn to be careful about the cars.

BEA\_On Sunday evening next, the Rev. Wm. G. Mennig, will preach a Temperance Sermon, in the German Lutheran Church, by request of Jordan Division, No. 380, Sons of The public are respectfully invited to

CAMP MEETING.—The camp meeting of he Evangelical Association of Lehigh Circuit will commence on the 13th day of August next, on the land of Gen. Benjamin Fogel, at Fogelsville. All Christian friends are invited to attend.

MED\_We learn from the Mauch Chunk Ga

zette, that the Republican meeting, held near Chapman's Station, on the Foglesville Rail-road, on Saturday, the 4th of August, will e addressed by Charles Albright, Esq., of CENSUS OF LYNN TOWNSHIP.-The

ollowing is the census of Lynn township: Population, Number of houses, 376.

Number of families, Number of farms.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. On Thursday ist, during the storm, four horses of Mr Jacob Kistler. of Kistlersville, Lynn township, were killed by lightning. Six of Mr Kistler's horses were put in a field over night, and two escaped uninjured. Mr. Kistler's loss is about

SPECIAL NOTICE—A stated meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in their room on Monday evening, August 6th, at 8 o'clock. As business of special import will be brought before the meeting it is was discovered that the soles of both the girl's to be hoped that all the members will be mresent.

> CENSUS OF WEISENBURG TOWNSHIP. The following is the census of Weisenburg wnshin: Population Number of houses Number of families, Number of farms,

346.

MED. The Atlantic for August is received .-

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- In the storm on Thursday evening last, a shed of Mr. Jacob Fry, near Centre Valley, Upper Saucoa town-ship, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The shed contained a quantity of hay and lumber. The loss is estimated to be about S-----.

Men Peterson's Magazine for August is here. the three dollar Magazines. We do not won-der the ladies prize it so highly when we look over its pages. Terms, \$2,00 per year. Address Charles J. Peterson, No. 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia

FINE GOOSEBERRIES .-- We are indebtto Mr. Daniel Good of South Whitehall, for some of the finest gooseberries we have ever een. They were about the size of a walnut,-We were requested to say that they were reg-ular Republican Gooseberries. Should any of our Democratic friends beat this we would be

FELL INTO A WELL.-Richard Brong one of the employees at the brick yard of Mr. Edward Seip, near the Rolling Mill, in our borough, on Thursday last, whilst employed in pumping water at a well in the brick yard, fell a distance of some forty feet into the well. The water in the bottom of the well cased the fall and he escaped with but slight injuries.

HO FOR THE COUNTY MEETING .-- The Republican County Meeting, on the coming Saturday, at the public house of B. F. Beisel, in Upper Macungie, may be reached by way of the Lehigh Valley, and the Catasauqua and Foglesville Railroads, leaving Allentown at 9 'clock 30 minutes A. M., and returning at

GOING TO POTTSVILLE. - We understand that the Lehigh Cornet Band, of this place, under the leadership of Mr. Wm. Menninger, intend visiting Pottsville, on the 28th of this month, to attend the Musical Re-union Festival at that place. The Allentown Brass Band also had an invitation but we are told that they could not attend on account of the expected absence of some of the members at the time.

EAST PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. The Kutztown Geist der Zeit, in noticing the rapid increase of the local business of this road, both in freight and passenger transportation takes occasion to commend the enterprising and accommodating spirit of its officers in providing excursion trains for Society cele-bration, pic-nic parties, and all special occasions; and also pays the following well-merite compliment to President Clymer. "All is life and activity along the road— from one end to the other. And the community

Clymer, the President of the road.

PRESENTATION OF A FLAG.-It has been generally known by our citizens that a handsome flag, for presentation to the Republican Central Club of this Borough. The

publicate Central Club of this Borough. The following committee, upon the part of the ladies, Miss Sarah A. Keiper, Miss Emma Christ, Miss Eliza J. Miller, Miss Catharine Keiper, and Miss Sarah Grim, notified the Club of their design and a committee was immediately appointed by the Club, to confer with the ladies and make all necessary arrangements. The Committee consisted of the following named gentlemen: Capt. Thos. Yeager, Tilghman Good, Wm. II. Ainey, Esq., Reuben Good, Hon. Henry C. Longnecker, Charles M. Roeder, and Edward Ruhe. At a meeting of the Club, held on Wednesday last, it was decided, Club, held on Wednesday last, it was decided, that the presentation of the flag take place on the 8th of August, at 6 o'clock and 30 minutes P. M., in front of the residence of Mr. Daniel Keiper, in Seventh street. After the presen tation of the flag, there will be a procession through the streets, in which the Allentown Brass Band, the members of the Central Re-publican Club and the Wide Awakes will participate. Capt. Thomas Yeager has been se-lected as Marshall. Hon. John Hickman, Hon A. H. Reeder, Hon. H. C. Longpecker, Hon A. H. Reeder, Hon. H. C. Longpecker, and Prof. Gregory have been invited to deliver addresses after the procession. We may expect several good speeches, and we request a general attendance of all, who can make it convenient to be present. The Glee Club will be present and enliven the occasion with some rare music. The following are the resolutions passed by the ladies:

At a meeting of the ladies of Allentown held on the evening of the 15th of June, the following resolutions were presented, read, con-

following resolutions were presented, read, considered and unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That, although the right of voting is not allowed us, we nevertheless feel as if we could not remain silent, indifferent or be idle in the present political campaign, on the result of which so much depends, and in which the whole country is now so deeply interested. Resolved, That we have fully satisfied ourselves through the developments of the so-called "Covode committee," at Washington, that the Democratic party has become too extrava-gant, wastefull, corrupt, profligate; and, that the welfare of us all demands, that the reins of government should be taken out of their hands. Resolved, That the Republican Platform from the beginning to the end meets our heart-felt approbation, and its principles cannot but

whole country.

Resolved, That the prospects of success, with such candidates, as Abraham Lincoln, Han-NIBAL HAMLIN, and Col. A. J. CURTIN, are in-deed cheering, that the victory for them will be easily won—the friends of freedom in the

cperate most salutary for the welfare of ou

Territories, of protection, of American labor and of the Union are "up and doing."

Resolved, That the immediate design of this meeting is to notify the officers and members of the Central Republican Club, of Allentown, that we have prepared by our own hands a large national flag for them, hoping thereby to unimate and encourage them, to do all in their power, (though nothing which is not strictly honest,) for the great and just Repubtant, political canvass.

HOW TO ENJOY A PIC-NIC .- We don't mean one of those, overcrowded affairs where discomfort is the rule, and pleasure the excep-tion, but a quite, snug, social, and private

pic-nic.
Secure your company. Gather together all Secure your company. Union rogetup and the pleasant people you, know and can get to join you, and keep at a distance your grunty, peevish, and fault finding acquaintances. If any of the former owns a fiddle and can play it get him by all manner of means to accompany you. Hire a bont, a yacht, if your party is small.. Select some quiet spot to spend the day, and divide the labor of providing the recessary provender, giving to each orders what they shall furnish, otherwise they might all bring boiled hams, and though ham is very good

Do not neglect the ingredients for a punch; powdered sugar, lemons, oranges, and ice, properly mixed, makes a very agreeable beverproperly mixed, makes a very agreeance beyon-age, which, to be fully enjoyed, must be drank under the shade of a giant old oak, on a very not day, in sight of water. Don't neglect the little ones. Children are necessary to fill up the picture completely of a genuine pic-nic. See that that you have the means of erecting a cupe " for their special amusement. Their shouts and laughter will make more cheery music than your fiddle. Start early. Make up your minds to please and be pleased. nce, sing, roll upon the grass, pitch quoits, moderately, and smoke your pipe contentedly; and if you follow our advice strictly, your " piccannot fail to be delighfull

REMARKABLE ESCAPE. - TENDER-NESS OF THE COW-CATCHER. On Satur-It is a highly literary number, and is undoubted the best literary magazine published in Lehigh Valley Railroad was about two miles America. Its terms are \$3, postage paid, per year. For sale at the News Depot of Edwin Seager, or address Ticknor & Fields, Boston, gineer. The train, which was going at the usual rather rapid rate, was not far off when the little creature was first discovered, and although orders were immediately given to stop the train, it was found impossible to do so in time, and on went the iron horse, over the spot where the little oreature had stood, and the who knew of her perilous situation expected to find, that she had been killed and perhaps so mangled, that her little form would be dreadful to look upon; but such did not prove to be the case;—the cow catcher had been far It contains a great variety of useful and enter-taining matter, and is fully equal to any of the three dollar Magazines. We do not won-the three dollar Magazines. We do not wonmore tender than is its wont; it had, with as tossed it off, six feet, out of harm's way, and when the physician came, he could find nothing more than a few scratches on one of the little girl's ankles. No bones were broken, nor were there other wounds, but the girl was frightened very much.—Easton Express.

> THE IRON REGION. - A correspondent of the Philadelphia North American, furnishes the following list of Iron Furnaces in the Lethe following list of 1ron rurnaces in the high Valley, with a statement of the quantity of pig iron they manufacture per week:
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> Tons per week.

Carbon Iron Co., Parryville, I furnace in blast, yielding Lehigh Valley Iron Co., Hockendauqua I furnace in blast (and building an-

naces in blast (and building 2 more) in blast, yielding - Allentown, 4 fur-

naces, 3 of which are in blast, yielding Hendon Iron Co., South Easton, 4 fur-

naces in blast, yielding -Cooper Iron Works, Easton, 3 furnaces in blast, yielding - - - 600 2 tons of coal, 1½ tons of limestone and 24 ons of ore are used to each ton of pig metal

The better and fairer portion of humanind will be gratified to know that a preparaion has been discovered which renders crinoline incombustible. Experiments were tried at a scientific meeting in Edenburg which satis-factory demonstrated the fact that a crinoline dress, after being steeped in a solution of sul-phuret of ammonia refused to ignite, the only They have sent invitations to sixty Bands that the effect of fire being to char it. Ammonia is have already given their consent. Quite a a number of our citizens intend going.

They have sent invitations to sixty Bands that the effect of fire being to char it. Ammonia is a very cheap commodity, and laidies of all ranks and degrees can render themselves incombustible at a very trifling expense. But though crinoline thus prepared may not itself burn we fear it will still possess the quality of kindling as many flames as ever.

We shall be obliged to any of our readcys, in this, or adjoining counties, who will contribute to the local department of our pa-per. Send us any news of local interest which nay chance to fall under your notice. Every item, no matter how trifling in itself, helps to make up the interest of the local department. If your neighbor's animal breaks a limb, or have to thank for all this, the energy of Mr. gets into mischief, by which any serious dam-Clymer, the President of the read. 'Honor to age is sustained, let us know it—it may be of whom honor is due.'"