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

NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

HANNIBAL HAMLIN OF MAINE.

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

:DISTRICT ELECTORS. 1. Edward C. Knight, 2. Robert P. King, 5. Henry Bumm, 4. Robert M. Foust, 5. Nathan Hilles, 6. John M. Broomall, 7. James W. Fuller, 8. Levi B. Swith, 9. Francis W. Christ, David Mumma, jr., David Taggart, Thomas R. Hull,

| 13. Francis B. Pennis 14. Ulysses Morcer, 15. George Bressler, 16. A. B. Sharpe, 17. Daniel O. Gohr, 18. Samuel Calvin,
19. Edgar Cowan,
20. William McKennar
21. J. M. Kirkpatrick, 22. James Kerr, 28. Richard P. Roberts 24. Henry Souther,

STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR:

ndrew G. Curtin. CENTRE COUNTY.

PUBION.

States the friends of Brecka fusion electoral ticket. and then to run the risk of an on of their candidate in the House of Representatives, or the selection by the Senate, in case of a failure of the House to elect, of their candidate for the Vice Presidency, who North American, Mr. Johnson denied the then becomes President of the United States. That there can be no union upon principle by the three opposing factions, which resist the election of Lincoln, no one will pretend. The supporters of Breckenridge and Douglas pretended to split at Charleston and Baltimore upon principles, upon which there could be no to own their labor or to hire their labor." reconciliation. The party feud reigning in the Democratic camp has been most bitter ever by him. We believe that this places him in since. A hostility two bitter than any which no better position. It rests upon the theory ever not sailed between opposing political part that the laborers of the country, whether ties, now reigns between the two wings of the white or black are the "mud-sills" of Society

again denounces the political doctrines of the the suffrages of the masses. followers of both Breckenridge and Douglas .-How under such circumstances a union could be even thought of, is difficult to conceive.-With corrupt politicians however, almost anything is possible, if a measure will secure the poils. As such a fusion has been attempted It is a combination of corrupt cliques, factions and the remnant of effete political organizations, each hopeless of a victory, for the purpose, if possible, of securing the spoils of the general government. With such men principles are nothing; the spoils are everything. It is a graud scheme of political sambling, in which the prominent question, before the people are to be ignored, the people to be kept in the dark, and to be drawn into the support of something they know dot what; or of something they condemn. Is is an attempt to elect s President by the votes of men, who are not really in ever of the candidate. Douglas men are o help in electing Bell, whilst they are opposed to him, and Breckenridge men are to aid in getting electoral votes for Dougles, whilst they are most bitterly opposed to nim. It is an attempt to elect a President, who is in a minority with the people. That such an attempt even if agreed upon by po-

ple, we are fully assured. The votes of honest

citizens are not be bartered and sold like pro-

will disgust the honest and intelligent, and

ed front, and has well-defined principles,

Convention, which placed them is nomination,

glas only. Will honest Bell, consent to such a

refer to the fusions in other States between

with other parties with which it has no affin-

Defeat is inevitable and it must certainly crush out the Democratic party, which has so long governed the country. What new political party will arise from the ashes of the exploded Democratic party, the future must determine. At the Republican mass meeting in St.

vote for Lincoln.

The state of the s

The last remnant of the Know Nothing par by met at Baltimore in the Convention which placed Bell and Eyerett in nomination for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. The party had long since found its grave in the Northern States. In the Southern States, owing to the fact, that there was no other opposition to the Democracy, it still continued a lingering existence, and at present has a few representatives in our House of Representatives at Washing-

ton. Owing to their weakened condition in afford. This year owing to the divided condition of the Democracy, the prices are some-Know Nothings have combined with the Douglas party; in the State of New Jersey with the Breckenridge party, and in the State of Pennsylvania, we suppose, they will yet combine before the election with the Douglas party. Thus the Domocratic party, which has

been so loud and bitter in its denunciations of make an alliance with its ancient enemy .--We have no fears as to the result. We are confident of electing Lincoln over all his enemies combined. But whilst the attempt is made to bring about so unholy an alliance, we wish to remind the honest voters of the country, of the former denunciations by Democrate of Know Nothingism, and of their present willingness to unite with the very party, for denouncing which in times gone by they laimed special favor and consideration at the hands of the public. Will honest foreigners bear this in mind? Whilst Democratic stumpspeakers and editors are attempting to fasten upon Republicans, the odium of Know Nothingism, they are secretly attempting to combine with the very party, they condemn.-Consistency, is a jewel and honesty, may we well exclaim, is at a sad discount in the Dem-

oratic ranks.

A Fire-Eater on the Douglas Ticket. Herschel V. Johnson, the candidate for the Vice Presidency on the Louglas Democratic ticket, in a speech made in Philadelphia in 1856, was charged with having said, that it was better, "that capital should own its labor had the matter all right—but, lo! and behold! nd Bell are attempting the ticket, in a speech made in Philadelphia in The utmost, that can be than hire it," In other words all men, who the Irish and German Democrats begin to kick prevent the election of Lincoln labor, whether white or black, instead of receiving an adequate salary for their labor, should, as is the case with the slaves in the South, be owned by their employers or masters. In a letter in his defense written to the charge, but admitted that he had used the followning language:

"The great contost that was now being wag-ed—call it by what name they would—was a contest between capital, on the one hand, and labor on the other; and the only question was, whether it was better for the Southern States

The affirmative of the question was taken Democratic party. The same can be said of and should be owned by masters; that slavery the Union Constitutional party, and the two is right and the normal condition of all Sowings of the Democratic party. The Union ciety. It will be recollected that after the ad-Constitutional party is the last remnant of the mission of California into the Union and the once powerful Know Nothing party. As such adoption of the compromise measure of 1850, the party in the past has incurred the most Herschel V. Johnson was one of a number of the party in the past has incurred the most Herschel V. Johnson was one of a limited of party of house betterform the bitter hatred of the Democratic party and has leading men of the South, who were in favor affairs of that office properly conducted.

NORTH WHITEHALL. received the most bitter censure of Democratic of a dissolution of the Union. And yet the politicians. The Union Constitutional party is the man for whom Northern Democrats ask

Hamlin not a Free-Trader. Democratic journals are circulating unblushingly the fal-chood, known to be such, that Hannibal Liamlin, the Republican nominee for the Vice Presidency is an out and out Free-trader. The Editors of such journals Mr. Hamlin avowed himself, upon being serepaded by the citizen of Washington on the occasion of his nomination, in favor of such a try. All the changes are in favor of the Retariff, as will all the languishing manufacturing interests of the country. If we mistake not similar sentiments were avowed in his let- in favor of the Democratic Party. It would ter of acceptance. It is further known that be a very inauspicious tone to change in favor Mr. Hamlin was a friend of the Morril Tariff of the Democratic party, and but very few reabill, and in the Senate of the United States wited with the other Republican members of that body in favor of the principle of protection embodied in that bill. Whilst such are unde- Wednesday evenings last, large gatherings niable facts, not a word is said about the tariff of the opposition were held at Norristown and views of Breckenridge and Lane, and Douglas Reading which were addressed by the Hon and Johnson. The first three were members John Covode and others. The Meetings are ril Tariff bill. Mr. Johnson on the Douglas in their respective localities. The same is the ticket is inclined in the same direction. With such men on their tickets it ill becomes Dempublican nominees. At any rate let the truth liticians, cannot meet with favor with the neo be more closely adhered too.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATING CONVENTION.-By duce. The masses are honest. Some may be a call of the County Executive Committee it deceived, but all cannot. The fusion attempt will be seen, that the Republican Nominating Convention of Lehigh county will be held at many will leave their party organizations in the public house of Mr. John Dorney, in South disgust, to join the Republican party, the only Whitehall township, on Saturday, September political organization of the times, that seeks 8th. at 10 o'clock A.M. As it is all important no fusion, that presents an undivided and unitthat a strong ticket should be placed in nomination, it is desirable that there should be a around which all its followers rally. Already strong turn-out of the voters of the county .-in the State of New York, the masses who sup- Let there be a full attendance and let all have ported Fillmore in 1856, together with nearly the benefit of participating in our admirable all their party organs and honest leaders, have plan of nominating. The nominations of the resolved to aid in the election of Abraham Democratic party under the corrupt delegate Lincoln, and but a few corrupt politicians are system, are made by a few self-constituted left to sell the party to the adherents of Doueaders. With the Opposition of this county, glas. The fusion electoral ticket in the State the nominations are made by the people. Let of New York is said to have ten Bell men on the the people, then turn out in their strength. list, and yet Douglas Democrats contend that

YORK STATE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION .these very men are Douglas men, and that in accepting position as electers from the Douglas | The State Convention of the Republican Party of the state of New York was held at Syracuse on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week .they are pledged to support Douglas and Dou-Gov. Morgan was renominated by acclamation, as was also Lieut. Gov. Campbell. A cheat? Most assuredly not. And so we might full electoral ticket was nominated. The Convention was large, harmonious, enthusiastic Bell and Breckenridge. A party had far better suffer defeat by preserving firmly its par- and hopeful. The resolutions pledge the State of New York, as sure for Lincoln and Douglas faction. We cannot see the philosoty organization, than to attempt a doubtful victory by unholy and unnatural combinations Hamlin, whatever be the combinatins or fusions made to defeat him. The home of Govity. It is attempting upon a national scale the ernor Seward will not prove faithless to the Bell-hommel" system, so much spoken of, at Republican party, on the eve of its impending times past in our own county. It must fail. great national victory.

THE ALLENTOWN DEMOCRAT AND COL. CUR TIN.—The Allentown Democrat of last week contains an extract from some Democratic Journal of the interior of the State, falsely knows the charge to be false and hence even for the Presidency: Clair County, Ill., among the banners borne in he was not brazef-faced enough to do more procession was one-"Here are the Democrats of than simply transfer the mendacious extract to 1856," atter which followed a large party of his columns without comment. Why cannot party. men who voted for Buchanan, but will now Democratic Editors exhibit some show of honesty in dealing with a political opponent.

Hon. Henry M. Puller. erceived by an advertisement in last week's Friedenshote, that there was to be a address the meeting I perceived the name of the Hon. Henry M. Fuller. Who is this polit-

the rion. Henry M. Fuller. Who is this political adventurer, who is now traversing the State and denouncing the members of the People's party as Abolitionists? Most of your readers will, perhaps, remember the memorable contest for the Speakership of the House of Representatives at Washington. the Northern States, they have been compelled to sell out their stock in trade to the Domocrat; and Henry M. Fuller, straight of Representatives at Washington for the contest? Henry M. Fuller and his adherents could not vote for Gov. Banks because he was what higher than they have been for some not American enough; and yet, after two months of balloting, Henry M. Fuller and his ic candidate, a disunionist of the Calhoun School, whom Gen. Jackson would have hung for treason ! This is Henry M. Fuller's Americanism—this his conservatism. He could not vote for Gov. Banks because he was not American enough, and yet he could vote for Gov. Aiken, who had never been an American; he could not vote for the eloquent Banks because the American party, is at last compelled to be was not conservative enough, and yet he could vote for Gov. Aiken, a South Carolina disunionist! Henry M. Fuller is right when he says in his speeches that he knows no North, no East, no West-but when he says he knows no South, he speaks that which is false, for all his sympathies are with the disunionists of the Actions speak louder than words And this is the case with all the Americans par excellence who are stumping the State for Bell and Everett. They are false in their professions of Americanism-they are false in their professions of conservatism! In New Jersey they have sold out to the Breekenridge disunionist; in New York they have sold out to Mr. Douglas, the vile slanderer of the American party, the demagogue who pursued Henry Clay to his grave! These professed American Whig conservatives can vote for Douglas, the base libeller of Whig and American Statesmen; and they can vote for the candidate of the disunionists, but they cannot vote for Abraham Lincoln, an old Henry Clay protective tariff Whig!

AMERICAN CONSERVATIVE.

Fusion, CHEATING AND CONFUSION. - The Douglas men of New York, wishing to carry at least one State for the "little giant," if possi-ble, fused with the Bell and Everett Know and say they, will not vote a Know Nothing and Domocratic mixed ticket. Here-upon the Democratic orators and newspapers come out and tell their Irish and German brethren that these ten Know Nothings arc Know Nothings no longer ! This would be very well, but the Know Nothing papers and oraters say that these ten Know Nothings are Bell men, and will vote for Bell if elected. Now somebody nust be cheated awfully, that's certain. Le us figure up the possible consequences of this fusion, cheating and confusion: Loss of the Irish, German and American vote for said electoral ticket l

rapidly approaching, when the Republicans of Lehigh county will assemble in Convention for the nurrous of remainding the results of the purrous of remainding the remainder of the state. the purpose of nominating a ticket to be supported at the election in October. ported at the election in October.

suggest to the consideration of that Convention the name of JACOB J. IL-HERROTH, Jr. of Squeen township, as a suitable candidate for compand the united support of the Republican party, as well as secure the support of a large her of honest Democrats, who desire the

COMES OUT FOR LINCOLN. James R. Struthers Esq., of Mauch Chunk, a leading member of the Carbon County Bar, and elected to the State Legislature several years since by the Democracy of Lehigh and Carbon, has come Democracy of Lehigh and Carbon, has come not only be taken as an index of the political also of a wholesome change all over the counsons could be found for such a change.

Signs of the Times .- On Tuesday and of the Senate and were all opposed to the Mor- said to have been the largest known for years case with all the meetings in the Eastern portion of the States, considered in times past ocrats to find fault with the tariff views of Re- the dark corner of Pennsylvania. All the signs of the times indicate that Eastern Pennsylvania, including the famous" Old Tenth Legion," will relatively contribute as much to to the success of the Republican party in October and November next in Pennsylvania as any other portion of the State.

GOVENOR REEDER AND THE ALLEENTOWN DEMOCRAT .- The Allentown Democrat of last week asserts that Governor Reeder in his speech at the great Republican gathering at Allentown, did not refer to Col. Curtin, the Republican nominee for Governor. The Editor could not have listened to the whole of the speech of the Ex-Governor, otherwise he would have known, that Governor Reeder complimented Col. Curtin in the highest terms as a leader well worthy of the hearty support of some things which woman persist in doing, the Republican party. The editor again must which, to say the least, are inconvenient and

At the recent meeting of the Bell and Everett Know Nothing State Central Committee, the fact became apparent that the leaders of the Bell movement in our State are "open for a trade" with either the Breckinridge or nounce Bell and Everett meetings in Allentown, Easton, Wilkesbarre, and other places while at the same time they are plotting to sell out to one of the Democratic factions!

CUSHING ON LINCOLN.-Hon Caleb Cushing, President of the Charlston Convention, and

" Abraham Lincoln is a much abler man him in law, beat him in argument, and beat him in wit: and the published debates of that canvess will sustain this assertion."

Read the advertisements of sales in to-lay's Register.

Lunch will hereafter be served every day, at Gangwer's Saloon. Sixty-eight naturalization papers were granted during the August Term of the Courts

Lehigh county. ADJOURNED COURT. - An adjourned Court will be held at Allentown, on the coning Monday, September 3rd, for the transaction of transient business. 🧓

ERROR.—The marriage notice, contained in last week's Register, of Mr. Allen Keck to Miss Lucinda Backensto, was a mistake. notice was received through the Post Office.

GOING TO THE YORK ENCAMPMENT The Allen Rifles of this place, will leave on Monday next for Camp Patterson, to he held at York, Pa., via Reading, Harrisburg and

"BETHLEHEM BANK."-A new bank is about to be established at Bethlehem with this title, under the free banking law, of last winter. The capital is to be \$50,000 with the privilege of increasing to \$200,000. The Washington Union Sunday School

of Salisbury township, hold their annual Pic-Nic at the Lehigh Mountain, above S. W. Sny-Saturday next. An address will be delivered by Rev. A. G. J. Dubs, of Our borough subscribers will please in orm us if our Carriers commit any irregular

ites in serving their papers. They have strict instructions to deliver them into the dwellings, and if they fail to do so we would be thankfu

BUCKS COUNTY POPULATION.—The number of inhabitants in Bucks county has increased some thirteen thousand since 1850; being at the rate of about thirteen hundred a year. The census shows the present popula-tion to be 51,828; in 1850, it was but 38,902.

FOUR THOUSAND !- Republicans of Lehigh, we can reach this figure, if we try 1— Last year we polled 3,622 votes for Gen. Keim, our candidate for Auditor General. give Andy Curtin 4,000 if we work. And if we give our gallant candidate 4,000 votes we give him five hundred majority !

RAIN.-Last week we were favored with succession of pleasant and at times rather leavy showers. The rain will do a great deal heavy showers. of good to the corn crop, which appears at present to promise rather a scanty harvest. The damage done by the previous drought will how ever be but partially remedied.

DISTILLERY SOLD .- The Distillery and Mill at Froemansburg, belonging to Messrs, Jones & Schweitzer, was sold by Sheriff Heckman, on Monday ovening last, to Solomon Dech, of Hanover township, for \$8,525. The property cost its owners about \$20,000. Distillery

REPUBLICAN RALLY .- The friends of incoln, Hamlin and Curtin will have a grand rally in the afternoon and evening of the coming Saturday, September 1st, at Slatington.—Addresses will be delivered by Prof. Gregory Saucon township, as a suntable candidate for the office of County commissioner. It is the duty of that Courention to select good men, and men of keeven popularity, and I am confident the II Mr. Ueberroth is nominated, he can

being on the assessor's list, go and see to it without delay. It is often the case that even the names of old residents are inadvertently eft off the list. Remember that all who de sire to vote on the 9th of October next must be assessed ten days before the election

Democracy of Lehigh and Carbon, has come week Judge Ludlow sentenced a young man out and declared his intention to support Linto an imprisonment for stealing a newspaper. coln, Hamlin and Cartin. The change may Now, this proves it is a sin to steal newspapers. children might become victims for any protoshould be done with persons who have tion our authorities afford us revolution going on in Carbon county, but taken a paper for each week for years and also of a wholesome change all over the coun-

BALL.—The members of the Allentown publican Party. We have yet to hear of a Brass Band intend giving a Grand Ball at the change of a prominent man in the Free States Odd Fellows' Hall, on Thursday evening, September 27th, 1860. The friends of the Band may safely rely that nothing will be left un-done that taste can suggest or labor secure, to contribute to their pleasure. Judging from their former entertainments, we prophecy a

DEATH OF HUGH LINDSAY .- Col. Hugh Lindsay, died at his residence in Lower Heidelberg township, Berks county, on Thursday last at the ago of fifty-six years. Col. Lind-say became known to almost every person in the counties of the Eastern portion of the State, through the part he took in a number of past Presidential elections, and through his humo ous entertainments which have made his name household word in Eastern Pennsylvania.

ALLENTOWN SEMINARY.-The examations of scholars of the Allentown Seminary will take place on Thursday afternoon next, and in the morning and afternoon of the following Friday. The entertainment, attending the closing exercises of the session will take place on Friday evening at the Seminary. The friends of the pupils and of the cause of education are requested to attend the examina tions and the entertainment.

A NEW DAILY.—J. Robley Dunglison, Editor of "The Weekly Leader," commenced in May last, announces in last Thursday's issue of his purpose to commence a daily news-paper, under the name of the "Dailg Leader," the first No. of which is to make its first appearance in a few days. The sheet will be small 1857. Last year there were wo new moons in devoted exclusively to local news, and will be the month of June. Next year there will be sold at four cents a week.

A HINT TO THE LADIES .- There are annoying. They will gather in squads of be drawing on his fancy when he states that the Ex-Governor in his speech referred disrespectfully to the Irish. We happened to be near at hand during the whole of the speech and heard nothing of the kind.

They will gather in squads of a half dozen in the market houses, on market days, and with their hoops blocked up the passage most completely. If they will gossip in the market places, and we suppose they will as long as they have tongues, they should avoid crowding the throughfares at all events.

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT EASTON. -A Republican mass meeting was held at Easton, on Thursday afternoon last. Addresses were delivered to a large assemblage by Col. Curtin and Ex-Governor Reeder. In the evening a display by the Wide Awakes was pro-Douglas faction. We cannot see the philosophy of all this humbuggery. The Bell leaders in Philadelphia send out handbills and announce Bell and Everett meetings in Allen-Wayne county.

walking upon well shadod sidewalks is throughly appreciated at this season of the year, when the sun is unmercifully hot, and the air rarely disturbed with cooling winds. Their necessity is felt, and not until the heat of sum-Secretary of War, under President Pierce, pays mer is over do as their excellence cease to elicit charging Col. Curtin with ridiculing the Pennsylvania Dutch. The editor of the Democrate knows the charge to be falso and hence even for the Presidence. e glad to see them upon every street, lining the sidewalks from one end of the street Abraham Lincoln is a much abler man lining the sidewalks from one ond of the street than is generally supposed, even in his own to the other. The coming fall should be imparty. In his canvass with Douglas he beat proved by those of our citizens who have not

Square. J. Tinsley Jeter, presided ever the meeting. Addresses were delivered by Col. W. M. Seymore and Js. Burns, Eq., of Philadelphia. These gentlemen expended all their efforts in converting Republicans to the faith of the Union Constitutions! Party. It appears

leaders were corrupt and the honest masses teaders were collected. So transparent a fraud cannot county meeting at Easten one day last week, he repeated. Also Lincoln is the only candi- and resolved to vote the Democratic ticket for be repeated. Abe Lincoln is the only candi-Democratic Party, are not going to run the risk of defeating him in order to elect Brock-enridge, Douglas or Jon Lane. The lates that we have a National Administration, and a ministration, and a ministration, and a ministration, and a ministration. was creeted for the Party on Market Square by a number of prominent Democrats of this Borough. Some of the officers of the meeting were first brought to the notice of the original Bell men of the county by officious Democrats of this Borough. The original programma had been to have the meeting in front of the Democratic Head Qaters, in Center Square but we suppose for prudential considerations this part of the programme was abandoned. The clapside of the programme was abandoned of the programme was ab ping at the meeting was done by Democrats The whole affair was a Democrttic movement The people of Lehigh are not to be deceived by so transparent a cheat, and if any others are of a different opinion, they will find that they will have good reasons to change their mind after the election. All such as are in favor of helping along the Democratic party will favor the movement, and to all accessions to

cratic ranks we have not a particle of objection CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES. HARVEST HOME CELEBRATION.—

A far as our knowledge extends the names of the following persons have been mentioned in connexion with the various offices to be filled by the people of Lehigh country at the coming Saturday, by the citizens of Upper Saucon township. Music and addresses will constitute a feature of the celebration. n South Whitehall, on the 8th of September

the Bell and Everett movement from the Demo

For Congress-Hon. Henry C. Longnecker of Allentown.

For Assembly—Samuel J. Kistler, Esq., of

Heidelberg. John H. Helfrich, of Altown; Lewis C. Smith, Esq., of Washington; the river. They were res Israel Yingling, of Allentown; Samuel Milertions of our townsman, ler, of Allentown; R. Clay Hamersly, of Cathorough safely to shore, asauqua; Nathan Miller, of Allentown; Sam nel Colver. Allentown.

For Clerk of the Courts.—Peter Weida, and Allentown; Adam Merkel, of South White hall; Henry J. Saeger, of Allentown; For Register—David Washburn, of Allertown; T. O. Ginkinger, of Allentown; Danil J. Rhoads, Esq., of South Whitehall; Nathh

Seip, of Allentown.
For County Commissioner-Henry Youer of Saucon; Rouben Danner, of Upper Maangie; J. J. Ueberreth, jr., of Saucon; Josph Kline, of Lowhill; Sanford Stephen of Saucon.

For the Director of the Poor—Raben Glick, of South Whitehall; and Charle B.

Shimer, of Upper Milford.

If there should be other names menoned in connexion with the offices, we shold be pleased to hear of them and give theminser tion in the next week's issue of the Inister the only paper to be issued before the letting of the nominating convention.

DEATH OF A PUBLISHER .- M. Victo Blumer, one of the proprietors for the last 20 years of the "Friedensbote" of our orough, an influential and widely circulate German Independent Newspaper, departed the life on Friday evening last. Mr. Blumer us a high. ly respected and useful citizen, ad his unmely death will be unusually begretted. Deceased was kept to his house if consump ARE YOU ASSESSED?—Republican vo-orl if you have any doubts about your name orphan children are left to moun the death of an esteemed father, and of as affectionate mother, who departed this life three or four weeks in advance of her husband. The fun-eral of deceased was attended on Monday morning by a large number of relatives and

THE DOGS.—The dogs, despite the ordinance the Burgess and the Town Couns, are still in possession of the Borough'l The rove about the street unmolested, and, should she of them become rabid, dozens of innocut progress, of moral revolution, and in the face of common sense, should such neglect of the lainest duty by those who have charge of the Borough, be allowed to pass by in silence! us have dog-catchers, a dog tax, orany thing that will rid us of the infernal nuisance.

THE POTATO CROP .-- The New York Tribune, speaking of the potato crop of this season, says:—There is a general complaint this year that many potato vines has grown more balls on the top than potatoes at the botcon. We have ground covered with rampant vines, and upon some of them masses of large balls, the potato apples, and not a tuber at the Others have one or two good sized tu bers, but afford, as a general thing, a very meager yield, though the quality is excellent. The best land appears to give the poores yield of potatoes this year.

TO RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN .-- I linen has been scorched by ironing, and mark has not gone entirely through, so as damage the texture, it may be removed by the following process: Take two pnions, peel them, slice them, extract the juie by squeezing or pounding; then cut up half an ounce of white soap and two ounces of Ruller's earth; mix with them the onion juice and half a pint of vinegar. Boil this compositon well; spread it, when cool, over the scorched part of the linen, and let it dry or. Afterwards wash out the linen.

TWO FULL MOONS .- Varous papers mer tion "a strange astronomicle ccurrence which will be anxiously watched br—as it-rarely happens"-that of two full mions in one month the present month of August. The same occurrence took place so latily as December change from full moon to he last quarter on the first of June, and on the last day of the month. Something of the lind happens every year by permission of almanac makers.

REPUBLICAN MASI MEETING AT DOYLESTOWN.—A large meeting of the Republican of Bucks Countywas held at Doylespublican of Bucks Councywas field at Doyles-town on Thursday evening last. The meeting was addressed by Hon. Jhn Covode and the Hon. Henry C. Longnicker. Mr. Covode spoke for more than two hours upon the cor-ruptions of the present idministration. The pirit of the meeting besienks good results in Bucks at the October and November elections.

The Republicans of the county are confident of carrying the county ly a decided majority.

TO PRESERVE PLACHES.-Take ripe fruit, pare them, throw them into cold water, which will keepthem from losing their color. When ready, pit them in cans, adding as much sugar to then as would make them the Belvidere Deleware Railroad, recently repalatable. Then set the cans in a vessel of SHADED SIDEWALKS .- The pleasure of heated through. A quart-can will require at east twenty minutes to heat properly. Seal it once, taking care to keep the lid pressed down until the comest hardens.

> OFFICERS TO BE VOTED FOR .-- The next, viz :- One person for Governor ; one for for Prothonotary; one for Register; one for Clerk of the Orphais Court; one for County

of the Union Constitutional Party. It appears rather stange, that they showed no anxiety to turn Democrats from the error of their ways. It may be recollected that in 1856 thousands of dollars were expended in the city of Philadelphia by the Democratic Party, in keeping up the straight Fillmore Party in the state. It was called the side-door movement. The leaders were corrunt and the honest messes the straight of the side-door movement. The leaders were corrunt and the honest messes the straight for four successive years he had voted the Democratic Committees were some crain ticket.

Col. Curtin has gained at least ten or twelve votes the important that meeting of the Saturday last, Wm. President; C. Pretz, P. Barnes, Cashier. Committees were some crain ticket, but hereafter he would vote the Republican ticket.

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Republican ticket.
The Democracy of old Northampton held a President | Well, that's funny | but the funniat Wishington; for they passed all these things last ten years been established in the city of by without saying nary word about them.— They did not even say one word about "our reprised tative at Harrisburg." Senator Shin-Idel, ico, got the cold shoulder. Peter Baldy other distinguished musicians we notice the him out," &c., managed to "pitch into the contention." Mr. Baldy pronounced the pro- will be greeted by a full attendance. ceelings of the convention a farce, and nembers of it plotters and intriguers. Vivel

Denocracy | for some reason, inexplicable to me, the for some reason, hexphotonic with the purchase of grave stones upon the rel-boughs faction is losing strength in our Bor-ough. I have no exact estimate to go by, but they are fairly under ground, and sometimes ougi. I have no exact estimate to go by, but they are fairly under ground, and sometimas I bdieve from present appearances that the even for the sick while yet living. He thinks Brokenridgers are in the ascendency. A few very properly that such abuses should be corrected wells ago Douglas stock was in the ascendance ted. As a remedy, he suggests the establish-

daghters were capsized in the river. They rowd up to a thing called a fish basket, situatelin the middle of the river and of the pertinacious traveling agents curiosity prompted them to see what it might (I dont mean to insinuate by this lowever, that women are naturally inquisi the—not at all?) In their effects to get a pep at the contents of said basket, all three

pt on one side the boat, at the same time holdng on to the basket. In an evil moment, when tey had satiated their curiosity, all three let o their hold on the fish basket at once, the out turned over and spilled its occupants into the river. They were rescued through the exertions of our townsman, A. Fahs, Esq., and Mrs. Uhl is, I believe the proprietress of the New York Staats-zeitung, and her two daughters are pupils in

he Moravian Seminary.

A Wide-Awake club has been organized in our borough, and thirty young men have already become members.

The river at this place has been swollen considerably by the late rains. A few weeks ago it was a shallow, harmless stream—now it is a dangerous, deep and rushing torrent.

ELECTRO-MAGNETISM IN THE CURE OF DISEASE.—For sometime past Professo Bender, has been in Allentown making an exposition and practical application of his discov eries in the use of Electro-Magnetism as an agent for the cure of many of the most distresng and fatal disease to which flesh is heir Ho assumes, as I understand it, that electricity is the generating agent of animal life-per rading and giving health, when properly distributed—to every living thing—that disease is the result of an unequal condition of the system, on the lack, as I may say, of an equal distribution of the vitalaizing principle. Hence he has siezed the idea, that to cure disease, to restore health, he must restore the equilibrium of the fluid. He repudiates drugs and medirelies upon the subtle fluid, which is his chief gent to remove the causes of disease. are not skilled in therapeuties and have not nade a personal inspection of the treatmen pursued by Professor Bender but we have onversed with those who have, and here much praise is awarded him for his skillful and successful manner in which he has treated patients here-indeed, some unfortunate indidividuals, who have long suffered from chron-ful perusal, and exhibits an amount of fraud and corruption in the present administration, the influence of the electric treatment. The

success of this gentleman has been likewise great elswhere, and he promises to do much good in the healing art by the dissemination of his principles and system of practice. He has not only practiced here but he has lectured has not only practiced here but he has lectured here. nas not only practiced nere but he has tectured and imparted a knowledge of his theory to others. We wish him success and from what to hear of him, here we have no hesitation of property of the afflicted wherever the control of Philadelphia made a Douglas speech. We the may sojourn

DICEPTION.—Lock here, young man! would you earry a frank, open honest counte-mance then never attempt to deceive. Would you thinkwell of yourself, and have a bast think. well of you? you can not if you protition deception. Parents I would your all your children respect, love and venerate you? then never deceive them. Children, if you would never deceive them. Children, it 30 would make your parents sad and unhapp would effectually destroy their confidence in you, then try to hide your little tricks and mislemeanors from the "old man and woonan. Jou think you can do it, do you?" "Lay not its flattering unction to your soul." They are far more ing unction to your soul;" they are far more to observing than you take them to be. You are well aware that they suspect you, and can you bear to be suspected by the dearest riends you have on earth? We can not think much of those whom we would deceive, hen though they might be our parents.
Oh, hiw moan and contemptate is decepion, even in the most triffing mater: and no

one can be guilty of it without slowing it in his countenance. Yes, the face if an index of his countenance. Yes, the face it in index of the mind to those whose intuitions are not The close or careful student of nature reads his fellow-men like a book, ever from exter-nal configuration. Then would you look benevolent, merciful, kind, pure, and cheerful; oe so, and your fellow-men wil soon find you

out and give you due credit. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. - The premium list of the "Guthsville Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Stock," will

e found in to-days paper.

Messrs. Roeder & Lerch No. 19 West Hamlton Street have received one of the largest stock of goods ever brought to Allentown.live them a call. Advertisement next week. Messrs. German & Son are now daily receiving new Goods at their store in Hamilton strees, and are prepared to accomodate all,

cheaper than ever.

By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that C. G. Bockius & Co. of Philadelphia, are prepared to supply all our mer chants who are in want of anything in their

line of business.

Reinhold & Moore, wholesale dealers in Tobacco and Segars, S. W. corner of 3d and Race streets, Philadelphia, have on hand one of the largest stocks of any firm in 3rd street, and can recommend them as gentlemen in their lealings. We had the pleasure of testing their segars and pronounce them equal to any we have ever tasted. .

A CASE OF EXTREME LIBERALITY.

coived the very liberal reward of twenty-five oiling water, allowing them to remain until cents! in consideration of finding and restoring to the owner a package containing \$4,000 in money, together with valuable documents. The package was left in the cars, and was handed over to the owner on the following day who was greatly exercised in mind over l supposed pecuniary loss, and gave expression following is a list officers to be voted for by the Electors of Lehigh County, at the next general election on the soond Tuesday of October thankee!" the finder pocketed the coin, and. thankee!" the finder pocketed the coin, and, we believe, intends depositing it among the cu-Congress; two persons for Assembly; one person riosities of Youell's Museum, where all who are anxious, may get a "squint" at the veritable quarter. yet done so in enriching the Borough with these admirable assistants in our summer luxone for County A after and two for Trustees be of rare occurrence in this locality.—Phil-

too late for publication last week, they are a follows; Wm. II. Ainey, Samuel Sell, Jacob Keck, H. B. Hottle, Paul Balliet, C. Prets, John D. Stiles, B. F. Jacoby and Nathan

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Saturday last, Wm. II. Ainey, was elected President; C. Pretz, Vice President; and Jas.

Committees were appointed to procure the necessary fixtures and furniture for Banking

An adjourned meeting will be held on Saturday next, for the purpose of receiving the reports of the various Committees, when the Institution will go into immediate operation.

WOOD'S MINSTRELS .- Music Coming .-By reference to our advertising columns it will be noticed that the celebrated Wood's Minstrels now Budworth's who have for the New York, give one of their pleasing and pop-ular entertainments at the "Old Fellows"

GRAVE STONES.—A correspondent writes to us complaining of the officiousness and want of feeling exhibited by agents in urging "the man who tells them how to ment in each township local agents, who would be been around.

wait to be consulted by the friends of the de-

> Lincoln's Conservatism.-Mr. Lincoln, in his speech at the Cooper Institute, New York,

said . of this great Confederacy shall be at peace, and in hamony, one with another. Let us, Republicans, do our part to have it so. Even though much provoked, les us do nothing through passion and ill-temper. Even though the Southern people will not so much as listen to us, let us calmly consider their demands, and yield to them, if, in our deliberate view of our duty, we possibly can. Judging by say and do, and by the subject and nature of heir controversy with us, let us determine, if we can, what will satisfy them."

CHANGED HIS POSITION .- Hon. Hendricks B. Wright of Wilksbarre, Luzern County, who addressed the mass meeting of the Douglas Democrats, held in this Borough, some weeks, addressed the Democratic club of Wilksbarre in favor of the plan of fusion adopted by the Democratic State Central Committee at Cresson. Those who listened to the speech of Mr. Wright in this Borough, will be somewhat asonished at the change.

Mass Meeting at Reading .- A Mass Meeting of the People's Party, composed of the counties of Lancaster, Chester, Northamton Schuylkill, Lebanon, Dauphin, and Philadel phia city, will be held in the city of Reading on Thursday September 27th, 1860.

The meeting will be addressed by Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, Hon. Simon Cameron, Gov. Reeder, Isaac Hazelhurst, Esq., Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Wm. B. Mann and other speakers from abroad.

Public Documents .- Our thanks are due to the Hon. Henry C. Longnecker for valuable public documents, among others the full report of the Covode Investigating Committee. The latter document is well worthy of a care-

have no personal knowledge of the facts and so give the rumor for what it is worth.

Non of our great men have held so many offices, nor enjoyed such a long and unin er-rupted official career as John Quincy Adams. He was a minister to the Netherlands, under Washington, 1795—99; Minister to Portugal 1796—7 Minister to Prussia during the Administration of his father, 1797–1803; Senator, 1803—8; Minister to Russia under Madison, 1809 12; Commissioner to Ghent, 1813-14; Minister to England, 1815-17; Secretary of State under Monroe, 1717-24; President, 1824-29, and Member of Congress from 1831 to 1847. the date of his death. Thus, in a period of fifty-three years, the intervals between the laying down of one office and the assumption of another, amount, when added together, to less than two years.

A revolting scene occurred in a school oom at Janesville, Pennsylvania, some days ince. Mr. Carey, one of the school-directors, entered the school-room, took the Bible from the teacher's desk, tore the book in pieces and scattered it on the floor, trampling on it in great rage. When the teacher, Miss Torbert, endeavored to stop him, he said, "I'll take you by the shoulders and put you out of the school-house! I have more right here than you. I'll teach you that you shan't read the Bible in school." He was afterwards taken a justice and hold to bail for trial.

A Centanarian.—There is an old lady now living in New London, Conn., of whom the Hartford Times shys: "Mrs. Adams was born at South Hampton,

I. I., and was one hundred and eight years old the 26th of September last. She attended her daughter's funeral of Saturday. On Sunday she attended church, and also the evening service, and spokelin meeting. She travelled half a mile Monday morning on foot, took breakfast, and went back to dine with grand daughter."

The power of Medicine over Disease .- We know f no better illustration of this fact than the wonderful effects of the Oxygenated Bitters, in eradicating from the system Dyspensia, and all functional disease of the stomach, and restoring impaired disgus-

An old man, aged ninety-three years living in Maryland, in one day during the late harvest cut with a syckle thirteen and a half lozon sheaves of wheat, and bound and shocked thom.

A Pleasant Scene .- A Janesville, (Wisconsin) man, with the, assistance of a spy-glass, counted 146 reaping machines at work at one time, last week, on the prairies around that city.

Hon. WILLIAM PENNINGTON, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has declined a nom-ination for re-election to Congress. After serving out his present term he wishes to retire. New York Salery Bill.—The salaries of the city and country official amount, according to the last report of the Comptroller, to the sum

of \$742,972. The complete census of Newark N. J. shows a population of 72,055 being an increase of ninety per cent, in ten years.

Eight miles from Davenport, Iowa, there is an 18 acre field of onions, that will yield the neat little sum of \$7,950.