"That the House of Ropresentatives do re-code from its disagreement to the amendment of the Senate, and agree thereto with amend

"In line thirteen, on page 1, strike out the word 'twenty-three' and insert 'twenty-four;' and strike out all after the word 'that' in line 8, page 2, to the end of the section, page 4, and in lieu thereof, insert." &c.

As the bill and amendments are quite lengthy, we do not insert them here, but refer the reader to the Congressional Globe, third session Thirty fourth Congress, page 1060, and the U. S. Senate Journal, third session Thirty fourth Congress, page 305 where it will be found in full.

By this amendment of the committee of con ference it will be seen that the duty on articles enumerated in schedule C, is increased from twenty-three to twenty-four per cent.

A vote being taken on agreeing to the repor of the committee of conference, resulted—year 33, nays 8—Senator STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS voting in the affirmative, with the free traders of the south.—Congressional Globe third session Thirty-fourth Congress, page 1060; and U.S. Senate Journal, third session Thirty-

fourth Congress, page 307.

June 15, 1860, the Senate, as a committee of the Whole, proceeded to consider the bill (H. R. No. 338) to provide for the payment of out standing Treasury notes, to authorize a loan to regulate and fix the duties on imports, and for other purposes.

Mr. Hunter, under instructions of the Com-

mittee on Finance, moved to postpone the fur-ther consideration of the bill until the second Monday in December next.

Upon this motion remarks were made by Senators Hunter, Bigler, Cameron, and Sim

Senator Hamlin said: "Mr. President, the motion now pending before the Senate is one to defer this bill to the next session of this Congress. It is a priviledged motion, and stands higher in the order of privilege than a motion

Senators, therefore, who, with myself, are in 'favor of this bill, who want to make a record 'of their vote, and if left open to discussion perhaps to discuss its operations, are preven-'ted from doing so directly by the very order in which the question is presented. A direct vote upon the bill, as the matter now stands, cannot be had, nor can it be had at all, unless the Senate shall vote down the motion to postpone to the next session. There is, I apprehend, no other way to test the opinions of men in regard to this matter than by voting against the postponement and thus to bring the question directly before the Senate. The only way we can test our opinions is by voting against that motion. The motion to defer to the next session of Congress, preventing a vote upon the bill, and precluding all amendment, is the most effective that can be made by those who are determined that no ac-tion shall be had at this session. For the purpose of knowing precisely how men stand on this question, I ask when the vote be taken, that it may be taken by yeas and nays, and let that vote be a test upon the bill."

The yeas and nays were ordered and result-The yeas and nays were ordered and resulted as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Bayard, Bragg, Chesnut, Clingman, Davis, Fitzpatrick, Green, Gwin, Hemphill, Hunter, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson of Tennessee, Lane, Mallory, Pearce, Polk, Powell, Pugh, Rice, Saulsbury, Sebustian, Slidell, Toombs, Wigfall and Yule—25. Nays-Messrs. Anthony, Bigler, Cameron Chandler, Clark, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden Foot, Foster, Hale, Hamlin, Harlin, King, Latham, Seward, Simmons, Sumner, Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, and Wil-

Senator STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS did not vote.—Congressional Globe, firstsession Thirty-sixth Congress, page 3027; and United States Journal, first session Thirty-sixth Congress,

page 673.
So the further consideration of the bill was postponed to the second Monday of December June 16, 1860, Mr. Powerl of Kentucky moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the bill to adjust the tariff was postponed to

the second Monday of December next. The Presiding Officer stated, that was a privileged motion and would be entered.

June 20, 1860, Mr Bigler moved to post pone all prior orders for the purpose of taking up the motion of Mr. Powell.

The vote being taken, resulted as follows:

\*\*Peas\*\*—Messrs. Anthony, Bigler, Bright, den, Davis, Doolittle, Fessenden, Fitch, Foot, Foster, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan, Kennedy, King, Lane, Latham, Nicholson, Polk, Powell, Saw ard, Simmons, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Thomson Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson and Wilson-33 Nays-Messrs. Bragg, Brown, Chesnut, Fitzpatrick, Green, Gwin, Hammond, Hemphill, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson of Tennessee, Mallory, Mason, Rice, Toombs, Wigfall, and Yu-

Senator DOUGLAS did not vote.—Congress ional Globe, first session Thirty-sixth Congress, page 3191; U. S. Senate Journal, first session Thirty-sixth Congress, page 720. So the motion to reconsider was agreed to

The vote was now taken on the motion to post-pone, which was not agreed to.

The Secretary proceeded to read the bill, which was arrested by the intervention of oth-

er business, and a motion to adjourn, which was carried—yeas 2I, nays 12.—Congressional Globe, first session, Thirty-sixth Congress, page 3195. The subject was not considered again during the few remaining days of the session.

Here ends the record! Working men, m

chanics, of the manufacturing States, read it carefully, then say whether you are prepared to clerate, by your votes, to the Chief Magis-tracy of this nation, a man who has on all occasions sought to break down the manufacturing establishments of the shments of this country by repealing all tariff acts, and who proclaimed, United States Senate, that he was a " free trade man to the fullest extent that we can car

People of Pennsylvania, are you prepared to elevate to the Presidential chair, and give the mighty power which that office wields, to the mighty power which that omee wiches, to a man who has used every means within his power to reduce the tariff, or appeal all acts levying a duty upon foreign iron, and who proclaimed, in the United States Senate, that

Should the iron and other manufactories be compelled to close operations, and thousands thereby be thrown out of employment by the introduction of the free-trade doctrine, through the instrumentality of an Executive pledged to that principle, will you vote so as to have to that principle, will you vote so as to have to must and will be Republican. Secure a victory upbraid yourselves that your votes brought it

THE Springfield (Mass.) Republican passage by the myriads of grasshoppers that lodge on the railroad track, and are crushed be- for the better. Will Republicans bear these neath the giant wheels of the engine. The track is rendered so slippery and greasy by the crushed mass, that it is almost impossible for any headway to be made upon the upgrades."

It is estimated (says the London American) that 30,000 Americans have left New York and Boston for Europe this season, most of whom are temporarily residing on the Conti-nent and in different parts of the British Islands. Paris is reported full of Americans, and a large number are in London. The number of pleasure-seeking Americans in Europe is larger than at any previous time.

It is said the peach crop of Illinois will be immense. A ridge in Union and Jackson counties, twenty miles long and from five to seven miles wide, will produce at least one million bushels. A large amount of this immense crop will be distilled.

Among the curiosities discovered by the census takers is a pretty little girl of fifteen, in the southern part of Monson, New York, who has a husband one hundred and seven

Capt. Ellsworth, of the Chicago Zouaves has resigned his command.

ALLENTOWN, PA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1860.

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

NATIONAL TICKET. POR PRESIDENT:

ABRAM LINCOLN

OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

HANNIBAL HAMLIN. OF MAINE.

ELECTORAL TICKET. HON. JAMES POLLOCK HON. THOMAS M. HOWE,

DISTRICT ELECTORS. Edward C. Knight, Robert P. King, Henry Bumm, Robert M. Foust, Nathan Hilles,
John M. Broomall,
James W. Fuller,
Levi B. Smith, Francis W. Christ, David Mumma, jr., 10. David magnart, | 20. 20. 11. David Taggart, | 24. Her | 25. John Greer.

14. Ulysses Mercer, 15. George Bressler, 16. A. B. Sharpe, 17. Daniel O. Gehr, 18. Samuel Calvin, 19. Edgar Cowan, 20. William McKennan, 21 J. M. Kirkpatrick 22. James Kerr,
23. Richard P. Roberts,
24. Henry Souther,

13. Francis B. Pennims

STATE TICKET.

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

COUNTY TICKET. FOR CONGRESS, HENRY C. LONGNECKER, of Allentown. (Subject to the decision of the conferees of Bucks and Lehigh counties.

FOR ASSEMBLY.

SAMUEL J. KISTLER, of Lehigh county. JAMES LEWIS, of Carbon county. FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, HENRY J. SAEGER, of Allentown.

FOR PROTHONOTARY. LEWIS C. SMITH, of Washington. FOR REGISTER OF WILLS. CHARLES KECK, of Allentown. FOR COMMISSIONER. HENRY YEAGER, of Saucon.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. CHARLES B. SHIMER, of Upper Milford. FOR CORONER. RITTENHOUSE, of L. Macungie

FOR AUDITOR. CHARLES SCHCENLY, of Lower Milford FOR TRUSTEES OF THE ACADEMY, SAMUEL B. LEWIS, of Allentown. EPHRAIM MICKLEY of Allentown

## HON. CARL SCHURZ

Of Wisconsin, the distinguished advocate of Republican principles, will address the citizens of Lehigh and adjoining counties, at

ALLENTOWN.

orators and statesmen of the country and rare intellectual treat may be expected.

T: GOOD, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Support the Ticket.

The Republicans of Lehigh have selected an excellent and unexceptionable ticket. Every Republican had an opportunity of attending the Convention, and of participating in its deliberations, and has no reason to complain of the result. Men, placed in nomination, can nonestly demand their party support. It is a debt, owed by every true party man. Especially at present, is it obligatory on all Republicans, to give our county ticket a zealous support. We have a Governor to elect. No stone will be left unturned to secure the defeat of Col. Curtin. Corrupt bargains have been made with the corrupt leaders of the Bell Party to secure their support of Henry D. Foster, for Governor. All the differences between Breckinridge and Douglas men have been merged, for the time being, in an effort to elect Gen. Foster. The Gubernatorial contest is the Thermopylae of Democratic hopes. Governor lost, and all is lost; Governor elected, and there may be a slim chance even in November to effect the defeat of Lincoln. Every vote for the county ticket, brought out, is a vote, brought out for Curtin, and every additional to knew of "No ITEM UPON WHICH WE CAN TAKE should have in view more than this year's suc-AND ADVANTAGES TO THE GREAT MATERIAL IN- cess. We have steadily gained on the Demo-TERRETS OF THE COUNTRY THAN UPON THIS cratic Party, since 1856. For the past two years, we have been partially successful with our county ticket. Causes are at work, which must and will be Republican. Secure a victory this fall, and we consider the question of po litical supremacy, in the county, settled .-Power will pass from the hands of the Demosays:—"Trains over the Rutland and Washing-ton railroad are considerably impeded in their cratic Party, and the Republican Party will

> Assembly Ticket .- We, this week, complete the ticket, at the head of our paper, by inserting the name of James Lewis, Esq., of Carbon, for Assembly. Mr. Lewis was nominated by the Republicans of Carbon, on Monday last, and is said to be an intelligent, energetic and popular citizen of Carbon county. The nomination is said to be one of the stronges which could be made, and our Carbon friends promise a good report for Lewis and Kistler in Little Carbon.

suggestions in mind, and determine to achieve

success, if it be within the compass of steady,

persistent effort.

The Delogate System

Fusion no go York State.

the last place, in which to hope for a chance of

no chance for Democratic success in the State. In November, such are the divisions of the

Democracy. Lincoln is sure, at least, to have a

The Republicans triumphant in Maine.

We last week gave to our readers the result

of the election in the State of Vermont, show-

ing decided Republican gains in the State,

claimed by Stephen A. Douglas as his birth-

place, and which he recently travelled through

carry several of the Congressional Distats,

if not the State for Governor. The result has

the party ever claimed. Israel Wasburne is

elected Governor by a majority of 18,000 or

20,000, whereas only 10,000 was claimed be-

fore the election. In the three doubtful Con-

gressional Districts, the Republican majority

has been tripled since 1858. A Legislature

has been elected, which will ensure the return

of a Republican United States Senator .-

The Hon. William L. Goggin on Thurs

Lincoln men, and the solitary democrat is a

Breckinridge man. In the borough of Elk.

land, there are eighty-six voters; eighty-one

of that number are for Lincoln, the other five

to get up an excitement. Douglas had better

go there on an electioneering tour, the six

democrats then would not stand alone in their

for all its troubles. We have published what

this county to it, so that they may know, how

says. The record will speak for itself .-

SLIVLY ATTENDED .- The attendance at the

Democratic County Convention, on Saturday

ture prospects, would be a severe defeat.

by the Democratic State Central Committee.

Maine.

Read it.

as we believe, a large majority.

Bince the deligates of the Demodratic party of Length county have met in Convention and have nominated a ticket, it might be well for a motion to consider some of the fractical workings of the delegate system. In making nominations for officers, the three main topics to be considered, are the ability, fitness of the presence of the friends of Breckinridge, and partly of the friends of Breckinridge. and claims of the persons seeking nomina- the plan would succeed, and that ten support nations. Other things being equal, the fittest ers of Breckinridge would be allowed on the man should be nominated. So also the man, ticket. Sudderly, however, the whole effort who in view of past services has the strongest proved a failure. Since the failure, it is proclaims on his party, or who is calculated to posed to put seven or eight Breckinridge men poll the largest vote, other things being equal, on the ticket, of the moneyed men of the State, should receive a nomination. Let us see how for the purpose of securing the sinews of war the delegate system is calculated to secure the because the Douglas men are sadly in want of fittest and most available candidate, and at the funds. Any alliance, however, between the same time to reward deserving party men. two parties, through their State Central Com-Do such considerations, as a general rule in the mittees, will fail of being carried into effect. practical workings of the system, control nom- The Democracy, thus disappointed in their efinations? The delegates in each township are forts, to wrest the State of New York from the fixed by a few of the prominent men in the Republicans, and thereby insure their defeat. township. The people have but little if any- now turn their attention to Pennsylvania as thing to say, except to vote. The influence of such prominent men is secured either by defeating Lincoln. We believe, however, that considerations of personal friendship, or by as matters now stand in Pennsylvania, there is other considerations various in their character. without regard, in the great majority of cases, to the fitness or availability of the candidates. If there be a contest as to delegates, owing to differences among prominent leaders, there ensues a system of travelling through the townships and drumming up voters and hauling them to the delegate election, in which money generally accomplishes its object. The contest then becomes an under-ground, secret one, in which all sight is lost of fitness, availability and claims of the respective candidates .-But it often happens that delegates elected and pledged to vote for certain candidates, when once at the Convention, suddenly and mysteriously change their minds and vote for entirely different candidates. What influences have been brought to bear upon the delegates, is often an inexplicable mystery. At delegate conventions a system of political trading and gambling is carried on; which would scarcely be supposed possible. The delegates from one township say to the delegates from another township; "you support our candidate for Congress, and we will support your candidate for County Commissioner, and if you do not support our candidate for Congress, we will not support your candidate for County Commissioner." Congressman was traded for County Commissioner on Saturday last, at the Demo-

friends of Senator Douglas, and the result has ratic Delegate Convention. It is a fact hard shown his strength. The hand writing is on to believe and yet such was the case. This the wall and the Democracy see, fear and system of trading extends alike to promises of tremble. future support for future nominations. We need not inform our renders that a system of political jobbing and huckstering like this is day evening addressed the Bell and Everett placed beyond the power of one or a few men, party in Petersburg, Va. His views upon when every district may be represented by its the stability of the Union were clearly expresfifty, its hundred or more persons, when the vote sed in the following words: "There could be of each member of that delegation, however no danger of a dissolution of the Union, no humble he be, is as potent as the vote of the most matter who was elected." His opinion of Mr. influential. We might, if we chose, advert to Lincoln finds no less clear expression in the a peculiarity of our Democratic county polifollowing language: " During the whole tics, which distinguishes her from all other counties; and that is the fact of the tremendous influence exerted by family ties. There ever known him to be a gentleman. He is are cases, in which relationship controls nominations. This is a fact, however, which is to be. I wish to do justice on all sides. ufficiently known to the people of our county. [Cheers.] If you want to know who Mr. Lin-

Take into consideration with all this the coln is, go and ask S. A. Douglas with whom fact, that a Delegate Convention is held with he stumped every county in Illinois. [Cheers] closed doors, in which the people have no im- Yes, go and ask Mr. Douglas, whether Abe mediate opportunity of watching the votes of Lincoln is a rail splitter opnot. [Loud Laughtheir chosen representatives, and we have a ter.] Ask him whether he is a Democratic On Monday, September 24th, 1860, in the evening, at 8 o'clock. He will speak in the evening, at 8 o'clock. He will speak fully aware that there is no system of nomination. The system of nomination that which a more cormulation, than which a more cormulation of the system of nomination, than which a more cormulation of the system of nomination. The system of nomination that there is no system of nomination for tune while I was a member of the House of fully aware that there is no system of nomination. both, as desired. Let there be a general turn- liable to its abuse; and that the workings of I was chairman and I will say that no man system depends much upon circumstances. on that Committee worked more Still we cannot refrain from expressing the ly than he did. He is a man of a high order opinion that the delegate system as practiced of talent, and when he spoke no man was listin the Democratic party in our county, is one, ened to, by those who were in that House as nost liable to abuse, and which should be visitors, with more apparent satisfaction. His needily abolished for the sake of the public private as well as public character was free velfare, if the Democratic party of Lehigh from stain or blemish. county is to hold the reins of power in its

> hands. Citizens of Lehigh county, you have this fall an opportunity, so far as your County of indomitable Galusha A. Grow, is represented fices are concerned, of chosing between Coun- as being almost unanimous for the Republican ty tickets nominated upon two entirely differ. nominees. In the horough of Knoxville, there ent plans, and it is for you to say whether you will ratify the action of a packed and faithbreaking Democratic Delegate Convention.

Democratic County Ticket. The Democratic Delegate Convention of this are divided between Breckinridge and Doucounty met at the public house of Mr. Frank- glas. The Democrats are so scarce that the lin Balliet, on Saturday last, and nominated rail-splitters are obliged to maul each other the following ticket:

Congress-Dr. Thomas B. Cooper, of Saucon township. Assembly—W. C. Lichtenwalner, of Upper

Clerk of the Courts—Boas Hausman, of Al-Prothonotary—James Lackey, of Allentown Register of Wills-Jacob Slemmer, of Allen-

town. Commissioner—George Neumeyer, of Lowe Macungie. or of the Poor-Leonard Moyer, o Upper Macungie.
Coroner—Dr. E. G. Martin, of Allentown.
Auditor—Joel Stettler, of Heidelburg.
Trustees—Mark S. Young, Charles Becker, of

llentown. So far as the county house officers are conerned, the result is considered, as a triumph

ver the rotation men. In regard to Congress and some other por tions of the ticket, it is claimed, as a victory of the Breckinridge over the Douglas men. From all that we can learn, the friends of Breckinridge seem to be very much pleased with the result.

THE OPPOSITION OF BERKS .- The Opposition f Berks county met in convention, at Reading, last week, and nominated the following ticket. For Congress, (Unexpired Term,) Capt. Jas. McKnight, of Alsace; (Regular Term,) Levi B. Smith, of Robeson; Senate, Aaron Mull, of 55. Smith, of Robeson; Senate, Aaron Mull, of Spring; Assembly, John B. Holloway, of Amity, William Taylor, of Marion, Dr. Jeremiah Trexler, of Kutztown; Prothonotary, David Levan, of Reading; Register, William Call, of Reading; Recorder, Benneville Cleaver, of Oley; Clerk Orphan's Court, Daniel Cleaver, of Rusenyllynapar, Clerk of Springs Programmer Clerk of Spri of Ruscombmanor; Clerk of Sessions, Harr Harner, of Bernville; Commissioner, Conrad Reber, of Penn; Director, Jacob S. Ebling, of Rending; Auditor, G. E. Horlocher, of

Windsor. The ticket is said to be strong and popular, and we are assured, that a good report may be expected from Berks, at the October election.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES .- At a municipal election held in New Haven, Connecticut, on Fri-

Stoves and anthracite were in great lemand in this borough last week, the weather leing extremely cold.

Or On several different days last week, the lanet Vehus was seen at noon. This is no inusual occurrence. Capt. F. P. Heller has resigned the com-

BERKS COUNTY FAIR. The Fair of the

four days. Judge Douglas did not find "his moth-r," in Allentown last week but some of his

friends are said to have expressed their belief that he shot "his granny." Rev. E. W. Hutter, of Phila., formerly of Allentown, will deliver the annual address before the Lehigh County Agricultural Socie-

tv. at the Fair, next week.

The annual exhibition of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Institute of Easton commenc ed yesterday, and will continue until Friday afternoon. The exhibition will rival those of plurality of the popular vote in the State, and

to jail in Easton.

on his electioneering tour. Senator Douglas also paid particular attention to the State of Maine, and in view of the close contest in Seminary, in Montgomery county. three of the Congressional Districts in 1858, and of supposed aid from the Bell men, it was CARL SCHURZ AT EASTON. - Car expected, that the Democracy could at least

Schurz, of Wisconsin, addressed the Republicans of Easton, in the German language, on Saturday evening last. There was a parade of the Wide Awakes the same evening. been a Republican triumph beyond all that THE FIRST FROST .- There was quite a severe frost in Northampton County, and

the vicinity of Harrisburg, on Monday of last

week. A frost also occurred along the Hudson river, followed by snow on Tuesday. ROBBERY .- Polly Ueberroth of Salisbury, was robbed of nineteen dollars and fifty cents, on last Wednesday. The money was kept in a tea kettle in the garret. She is a poor, hard Maine was taken in charge by the special working woman, and the money thus cruelly taken from her, was all she had saved.

> Mr. Henry Glasser, a carpenter Kutztown, was buried last Thursday. He died of lock-jaw, produced by the rubbing of his boot against his ankle when walking. He was sick two days, suffering great pain and agony. He was thirty years of age.

BALLS.—The Allentown Brass Band will give their annual Ball at the Odd Fellows Hall, on Thursday evening the 27th inst. The Ball is always one of the Balls of the season. The Allen Rifles will also give a Ball at the same place on the Wednesday evening preceeding.

REPUBLICAN MEETING .- The Republicourse of my connection with him in the House of Trexlertown met on the 15th inst., for the of Representatives, I must say that I have purpose of making preparations to hold a must meeting on Saturday evening, October 6th. A ever known him to be a gentleman. He is number of distinguished speakers are invited not what the Breckinridge party insinuate him and have already consented to address the

> FIREMEN COMING .- Engine Company No. 10, of Newark, N. J., will arrive in Easton on the 4th of October, on their way to Allentown. They will remain in Easton over night, and arrive here on the 5th. Our firemen will no doubt, make arrangements for their r ception and entertainment, while with us. Amos Ettinger & Son have opened a

new Store in this Borough, No. 30 West Humeither in the English or German language or in tion, which is perfect; that every system is Representatives to be on a Committee with him. litton St. Their stock is new, extensive and for the pest quality. Those in want of stores. of the best quality. Those in want of stoves, tin-ware &c., will find it to their advantage to Those in want of stoves. They can and will sell as eap as any similar establishment in town.

A NEW ORGAN-A new organ, built by Hall & Laubagh, of New York, has been put up in the First Presbyterian Church at Eas-ton. It is said to be the largest and best of its kind in that Borough. Its "speaking proper-ties" are very highly spoken of, and the Con-ALL ONE WAY .- Tioga county, forming part gregation have great reason to feel proud of their acquisition. of the Congressional District of the gallant and

Next week, the annual agricultural Fair of Lehigh county will be held. Of course every one in this and the neighboring counties, will attend the Fair. Let our friends rememare sixty-five voters : sixty-four of them are ber, that it will be a good time to settle up their bills at the Register office. We shall be much obliged to such, as are indebted to us, to give us a call. Mr. James Groves, one of our oldest col-

ted among our citizens, was presented with a new suit, last week, by his friends at the American Hotel. The old gentlemen was out with it on last Sunday. He seemed much pleased with his present, and looked thirty years younger.

glory, but would become Lincoln men,-vide REPUBLICAN MEETING IN UPPER MACUNGIE.—There will be a Republican meeting at the Public House of Mr. B. F. Bei-DOUGLAS AND THE TARIFF .-- On our first sel, in Upper Macungie township, (Chapman Station,) on Thursday evening of this week. An excursion train will be run on the Catapage, will be found Douglas' record as to the tariff. In his late speech at Harrisburg, he sauqua & Foglesville railroad, and the Wide deplored the indifference of the national-gov Awakes of Catasauqua will be in attendance. ernment towards the peculiar interests of Let there be a general turn-out from the sur rounding townships. Pennsylvania. He asserted the right our State had to that protection, and applauded

the principle of a protective tariff as a relief WORK .- We have a good and strong county ticket, but we cannot elect it by resting on living communion with the absolute truth, the our oars. If we would succeed we must great central Sun, from which the rays of livhe has said heretofore on the same subject, and our oars. If we would succeed work! Don't say that you have no influence we would call the attention of the citizens of that you cannot do anything; each one can do something! Work from now until election much reliance they can place upon what he day, and on the 9th of October see that the voters of every township, ward, and borough are all brought to the polls. If the 9th should be a stormy day, work so much the harder.

VOTE EARLY !-- Republicans, do you know Democratic County Convention, on Saturday that voting early has won many a contest?—last was slim, compared with what might have It is the active, energetic party which generaly wins the victory. Get the lukewarm and loubtful voters to the polls first! Friends in been expected at a County Convention held ly wins the victory. during a Presidential canvass. We are also the townships! get all your votes polled by three or four o'clock in the afternoon, and victold that the same enthusiasm was not witnessed during the proceedings of the Conventory is sure to perch upon our banners! . Don't tion as is generally the case. The truth is that wait for your voters to come up to the polls. there is a general feeling in the Democratic Hitch up your teams, go after, and bring them ranks, that the party is in the wrong, and that to the polls.

the best thing, which could happen for its fu-RAILROADS.-Within a few weeks past, great efforts have been made to sell the stock e the extension of the North Pa. Railroad from Freemansburg to Easton. STRAIGHT DOUGLAS ELECTORAL TICKET.—The have been measurably successful and the exfriends of Douglas have, at last, framed an tention will, without doubt, be completed by electoral ticket of men, who are pledged to next summer. A railroad from Easton to Nazvote for Douglas, if elected, and for Douglas areth is much talked of. The citizens of Nuzonly. The selection of this ticket compelled areth have already taken a large part of the stock and are very anxious to have the road the Douglasites to strike from the list of electors, nominated at the Reading convention, a

number of persons, who had given their adheence to the plan of fusion, adopted at Cresson, The operation consisted in the removal of size Hotel, where Dr. Field adjusted the fracture teen stones from the bladder of Mr. M., the largest of which measured 4 inches in circumforence and the others of smaller sizes, from morning he was conveyed to the Depot and ta-CARL SCHURZ IN ALLENTOWN.-We once

EXAMINATION AT THE ALLENTOWN

Greek, German and English languages. In Latin, the class in Virgil and Cicero's crations, especially distinguished itself. The same is mand of the Reading Rifles, and an election to fill the vacancy will be held on the 24th inst.

BEWARE,—Let all our country people beware of pickpockets and gamblers, who will congregate here during the Fair, next week.

BEWARE,—and the class in Homer's Iliad. The highest the persons, both with the teacher of these classes of the students themselves. In Mathematics, the students themselves. In Mathematics, the students were conducted by Messus. Hof-ford and LaRue, and the students were examinations were examinations were examinations were examinations were examinations to be fore the Democratic Country Convention.—Mr. Bush is popular—particularly in his own party—because hearly every one sympathises with him. Hutter knew this, and, as it seems, who are not "wide awake" by smuggling his own tools on the Bush delegate ticket or own tools or own tools on the Bush delegate ticket or own tools or ined in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and Surveying. The classes in these Berks County Agricultural Society will open branches were unusually far advanced, consid-at Reading, on the 25th inst., and will last ering the time which they had devoted to them; and in the examination, the most diffi-cult problems, involving long and intricate dem-onstrations, were selected at random and were solved with great rapidity, ease and accuracy.
The classes in the German language and the history of German literature, under the tuition of the Rev. Dr. John S. Kessler, showed very commendable progress, and the examination established the thorough acquaintance of their teacher with his peculiar department. A class of quite young students, under the tuition of Mr. D. E. Schoodler, called forth the highest niums, for the manner in which they acquitted themselves in English grammar .-hey were put to a severe trial, and answered almost every question with the utmost readiness and accuracy. A more advanced class, under the tuition of Mr. Hofford, proved them-STOLE A WATCH.—Charles Cooper stole a watch from a laboring man, one day last week, near the Lock, above Bethlehem. He Miss A. E. Avory, acquitted themselves in a was taken before Esquire Borhek, who sent him very satisfactory manner, in Geography, English Grammar, Fumiliar Science, &c. Neglect to take full notes, and want of space prevents to take full notes, and want of space prevents us from entering more into detail. Upon the borough, has recently been elected an Honorary Member of the Xi Rho Delta society, a literary institution, connected with Freeland casions. This speaks well for the talents and industry of the students, and for the competency of their teachers. The intelligent and appreciative audience in attendance, was agree-

> On Eriday evening an entertainment was given, consisting of declarations, dialogues, original orations and essays These exercises were held in the main schoolroom of the Institution. At an early hour, this room, as well as adjoining rooms opening into it, and the various halls leading to it, were crowded to overflowing with an intelligent and appreciative audience; and many were compelled to forego the anticipated pleasure, not being able to gain admittance. After an appropriate prayer, Mr. D. F. Schoedlor delivered, in the German language, an appropriate Salutatory, in which after welcoming the audience to this "feast of reason," he briefly sketched the history of the language in which he spoke, and its literature, and urged its great merits upon the attention of all aspiring to a "liberal education." This performance was very creditable to its author and the Institution. It evinced Mr. S's industry in research and the ability of his respected teacher. Many a similar performance, on graduating day in higher Institutions, falls be low this, in intrinsic merit, and in the manner of delivery. The salutatory was followed by a series of dialogues and declamations, inter spersed with performances in vocal music.— This part of the entertainment was spirited and highly creditable to all concerned. An Essay, on "Manual and Mental labor," was read by Mr. S. S. Bachman, which evidenced much correct thought, and was written in a chaste and comparatively elegant style. The original orations—one on "Intellectual Culture," by F. Dillon Egan, one on the "Future of Amer-ca," by J. Sykes, and the "Valedictory," by A. S. Gorhard—closed the exercises. These last named gentlemen acquitted themselves rious performances in *rocal music* showed very ommendable progress in this department, especially as regards a thorough cultivation of the voice and accurate training, as to dime. An evidence of the efficiency of this Institu tion, in the cause of subsection, is the fact, that a number of its students are prepared, from time to time, to enteradvanced classes in higher Institutions of learning. With the close of They are Cante Samuel Vole and Henry Description. the Sonhamore class in Franklin and Marshall

college, Lancaster, Pa.: and one has already entered an advanced class, in La Fayette college, Easton, Pa. Another has entered the Missipnary Institute of the Lutheran church, at Selinsgrove, Ra., whilst still another has takenicharge of the Public High School, Allentown, Pa... Thus six again have taken hon-orable positions, either in the further pursuit of their studies, or in spheres of practical isefulness. sefulness.

An especially gratifying feature in all connected with the present occasion, was the spirit of christian order and kindness, which seem-

ed to pervade all hearts, and the thorough evan gelical christian faith, which pervaded the original essays and orations. No effort, whatever, is made in the Institution to impart a sectarian bias, but the positive truths of relievangelical in their faith. It is only nature hat, under such influences; quite a number o This religious life and spirit, which is thus awakened and fostered by the Institution should, above all else, recommend it to the patmay be only remotely, interested in the education of the young. Too much stress cannot possibly be laid upon this point; for, without religion there can be no education deserving the name. The mind is truly developed, only so far as it is brought into contact, and under the influence of truth in a living form. Truth alone is truly logical and consistent, and only in proportion as the mind is brought under the power of its unerring laws, can it be said to expand. Revealed religion brings us into ing light radiate over all forms of existence, material, intellectual and moral. Only as the mind rises to communion with truth in this form, does it enter upon the field of its highest attainments. Truth itself, when held only in a mere formal and fragmentary manner, and without a living communion with the absolute fountain of all-truth, is turned into error and falsehood, and tends to a miserable perversion of the intellect and the morals. This involves a point then, in regard to which parents can not possibly be too solicitous. Long before all inquiry, in regard to prices of tuition, should they inquire into the religious elements, which pervade the Institutions, in which the young intellect is to be led up to religious manhood.

Neglect on this point is utterly criminal and can only be fraught with the worst of consequen

Many other points, rendering the Allentown Seminary, a desirable Alma. Mater, for sons and daughter at home and abroad, who are destined by their friends for a higher education, would be suggested by the occasion in question, but our already too extended article admonishes us to close for the present.

FELL THROUGH THE TRESTLE WORK AND BROKE HIS LEG.—On Monday evening last Mr. WILLIAM DE FEIIN, of Mauch Chunk, fell through the trestle-work, near the Operation for Mr. Michael Mixsell, a man of Chunk, fell through the trestle-work, near the of Easton, performed a very delicate Surgical Lehigh Valley Railroad Depot, opposite Easton Operation for Mr. Michael Mixsell, a man and broke one of his thigh bones in two places. peration for Mr. Michael Mixsell, a man and broke one of his thigh bones in two places. Early seventy years old, of Northampton Co. The unfortunate man was taken to Sletor's Executive committee. Mr. George Ludwig is the member of the committee from that town-ship.

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LETTER FROM BETHLEHEM. Bethle SEMINARY.—The exercises, above indicated the commenced on Thursday, the 30th ultimated and continued until the exeming of the next day, when an exhibition, in which a large position of the scholars of the Institution took part; was held.

The students were examined in the Latin, Grock Gormen and Profiled languages. The United States House of Representatives. demagogue, Wm. H. Hutter, wants a seat in the United States House of Representatives.— William H. Buch, cripple—at present a clerk in the Post Office—is a candidate for Recorder before the Democratic County Convention. Friday morning some of our anti-Hutter Democrate "smelled a mice" and brought out an orner smelled a mice and brought out an opposition delogate ticket, also in favor of Bush but opposed to Hutter for Congress.—
Hand bills were posted up about town exposing some of the tricks of the Easton Postsing some of the tricks of the Easton Postmaster, and calling upon Democrats to rally
to the support of John Davis for Congress and
Wm. Bush for Recorder. Davis is said to bea Breckinridger, but, like a sensible fellow,
keeps "mum." Hutter professes to be for
Douglas, but the Douglas men are his strongest opponents, because they believe he has a
little private understanding with James Buchan to the effect that he (Hutter) shall support Douglas in his paper (the Argus) as a
mere sham in order to get be nomination for
Congress. In fact Hutter has already given
Douglas the cold shoulder by supporting the
Reading (fusion) electoral ticket. Most of the
Breckenridgers, too, despise him, as they don't
like his dilly-dallying course in regard to the
presidential aspirants, and think that because
he is Buchanan's Easton postmaster, he should
have come out flat footed for Breckinridge, for
they know he is for him at heart. The following handbill was gotten out by Charles lowing handbill was gotten out by Charles Brodhead and G. V. Fradneck (Hutter delegates) in answer to the first handbill:

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"CAUTION TO DEMOGRATS.—Cornelius M.
Knauss and Molton Goundie are posting handbills about the borough, stating that Wm. H.
Hutter-has boasted that he could carry the
delegates of Bethlehem Borough over the heads of a majority of the Democratic citizens !ally surprised, and generally, highly delighted. Occasionally a performance in vocal impact, under the direction of Prof. C. F. Herrup by those who wish to defeat the nomination. mann, a declamation, or an original essay was | tion of our fellow-townsman, Wm. H! Bush. \* \* \* Vote, then, Democrats, for the delegates whom Bush has declared to be his friends, and beware of wolves in sheep's clothing dec.

Hereupon the other party got out another handbill in answer to the above.

"ANSWER TO CAUTION TO DEMOCRATE!-AS the undersigned have been personally pro-nounced by Charles Brodhead in a handbill as the authors of a base falsehood, they hereby eiterate the fact that Hutter has boasted tha ie would carry the delegates as set forth, and furthermore charge that Charley Brodhead is one of his instruments to bring about that result. They further caution the true friends of Bush against the designs of Hutter and Charley Brodhead, as it is well known, and complained of, that Wm. H. Hutter has promised s influence for Recorder to Thomas Weaver of Saucon. It is also asserted that he has induced Robert Wentz, of Lehigh township, to run for Recorder, and has also promised to upport Bush. Who is to be cheated? We urge all Democrats to avoid the trick of a straight Hutter ticket, C. M. KNAUSS. R. M. GOUNDIE."

On Saturday evening the election for four elegates came off at the Democratic headquarters on New street. The contest was an exciting one, and the whole Democratic vote of the Borough was polled. The Hutter ticket had 135 majority out of a poll of 251 votes. 1t is necessary to state, however, that a large number of Democrats voted the Hutter ticket, who are really opposed to him, because Mr. Bush himself pronounced in favor of that

ticket. If it should happen that Buchanan's Easton Postmaster, who prints the greatest black-guard sheet in Pennsylvania, who can be for Breckinridge and Douglas at the same time. and who never votes pressed tickets at a dele-cate election, should by his scheming and trickery receive the Democratic nomination, he can be beaten, if the Republicans bring They are Cant. Samuel Yoke and Henry D. Maxwell, both of Easton. We could give cither of these gentlemen from seven to nine hundred majority in Northampton. Charles Goepp, or Dr. Shoemaker of Carbon, would probably make a good run, but neither of them possess enough personal popularity to-carry Northampton, and unless we carry Northampton by a pretty good majority, Monroe and Pike will overcome us. Chas. Albright of Carbon, is a good man, but he would not run as well in Northampton as Goepp or Shoemaker. The district is composed of the countaker. ties of Carbon, Northampton, Monroe, Pike and Wayne.

There was a large Republican meeting at Freemansburg on Thursday evening last. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Goepp, Armstrong and others. Mr. Goepp spoke in the tierman language. There was also a sectarian bias, but the positive truths of religion are inculcated from the pure word of field all the teachers themselves being thoroughly did Awakes. The Bethlehem Wide Awakes evangelical in their faith. It is only naturally were the "observed of all observers," because of their strong turn-out and perfection in drill. the pupils should devote themselves, from time to time to the office and work of the christian ministry in various denominations of our land.

We went down on the "raging canswl," the Freemansburg Republicans having sent up a boat, admirably aranged with seats, for the purpose. It being after 10 o'clock when the neeting adjourned, the Bethlehem Wide Awakes walked home, arriving in Bethlehem about half-past eleven. We were escorted up the hill back of Freemansburg by the Easton and South Easton Wido Awakes. It was a magnificent sight, the whole hill being one blaze of torches, while cheer after cheer went up from among the gallant young patriots who had that night again reiterated their devotion to freedom, and protection to American industrial

try. We received a pressing invitation to visit Easton on Saturday night, and when we arrived at the Wide Awake head quarters, the nuestion was put whether we go to Easton on question was put whether we go to Easton on 15th or to Allentown on the 24th. Six or night voted in favor of going to Euston, while the vote for going to Allentown was almost unanimous. It is to the hoped that the Allentown Republicans will make the necessary arrangements in regard to a work or work of the constant of the Catasana Wide Awakes on the occasion.

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The proposition to annex Bethlehem proper nd South Bethlehem (Wetherill) to Lehigh county meets with favor here, but our citizens are so much sugressed with polities at present that they have no time or inclination to dis-

ouss the subject.
Your refutation of the fulsehood of the Allentown Democrat, that the Wide Awakes of your borough had contracted a bill here for liquors without paying for it (by publishing the signatures of our hotel and restaurant Ditto, the famous "skull story." This reminds me of an incident that occurred recently in our borough. A young Democrat walked up to a German Republican, and told him that dr. Curtin had said that a German had two skulls. The German Republican glanced at him and replied. "Well, any German that believes that story must have two skulls.

Carl Schurz, the great German apostle of freedom, spent last Sunday in Bethlehem. He left for Philadelphia in the 5 o'clock train on Sunday evening:

Mr. Douglas stopped here on his way to Easton and spoke for a few moments to the crowd assembled at the Depot. I stood with in four feet of the "little giant" but could not hear what he said. I could perceive that his lips moved and that was all.

Our hotels are still pretty well filled with