THE COMPILER,



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GETTYSBUBG, PA; MONDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1860.

FOR GOVERNOR, HON. HENRY D. FÖSTER. OF WESTMORELAND. SENATORIAL ELECTORS:

Hon. George M. Keim, Hon. Richard Vanz. DISTRICT ELECTORS: 1. Frederick A.Server, 14. Isaac Rockhow. Wm. C. Pätterson, 15. Geo. D. Jackson.
Jos. Crockett, Jr., 16. John A. Ahl. 4. John G. Brenner, 5. G. W. Jacoby, 18. J. R. Crawford. 6. Chas. Kelley, 7. Oliver P. James, 19. H. N. Lee. 20. Josh. B. Howell. B. David Schall, 21. N. B. Fetterman. 22. Samuel Marshall. 9. Joel Leitner, 10. S. S. Barbour, 23. Wm. Book. 11. Thos. H. Walker, 12. S. S. Winchester, 24. B. D. Hamlin 25. Gaylord Church 13. Jos. Laubach,

Sham Glory,

Seward's Friends Indignant.

The Double-Faced Tariff Resolution, Protection to American industry. In While the Republicans of Pennsylva- this ago of speedy communication, when nia are rejoicing that the Chicago Con- one portion of the country soon finds vention adopted a resolution which they out what is said and done in another construe to be in favor of a Protective portion, we doubt whether the fraud Tariff, the Free Trade Republicans en- will serve the purpose for which it was

dorse the same resolution as meaning devised. to commend the principles of Free Mr. Curtin Affiliating with Giddings at

Chicago. ed to bear opposite constructions-to be The character of a man is justly estifor Protection in localities where a high mated by the company he keeps. Af- in the place manifest great interest in the untariff is popular, and against Protection of Lincoln at Chica- dertaking, but where all do their best it might and has since been considered the most feasible lumber in estimating the through business of regret, we would say that we would say that where all do their best it might be the new method the new method the since been considered the most feasible lumber in estimating the through business of the company of the company of the company of the since been considered the most feasible lumber in estimating the through business of the company of the compa gy of the resolution is cunningly adapted to this double interpretation. The peared on the same platform with their efforts!

New York Evening Post, the Free Trade organ of the Republican party, is entirely satisfied that the fresolution means Free Trade. We make the following extract from its issue of Satarday week, which also endorses and any other man in the land—his long the commencement of the work. commends the nomination of Lincoln Congressional career was devoted enurday week, which also endorses and and Hamlin, and we invite the particular attention of Pennsylvania Protectionists to the construction the Post gives to the resolution which was pass- South, rivalling in ferocity those of chased by JACOB RAFFEXSPERCER, Esq., of But- the maximum grade and minimum curvature, ed to satisfy Pennsylvania :---

The Twelfth of these resolutions is

same mistako when it calls it a resolu- known to be a sound and radical Re-The telegraphs, which are almost all tion in favor of a protective tariff. We publican, untainted with moderate or tween 1400 and 1500. They were a most burg and Chambersburg to be the dividing ridge controlled by the Opposition, have have read the resolution several times trumped up "enthusiastic demonstra- over, and cannot find in it a single word tions" in ratification of the nomination in favor of raising the duties on imported of Lincoln, a man of the same extreme "rolling fat." Such beeves, are not often Conowago creek from those of Conococheague, tions" in ratification of the nomination of the nomination of the stand batterie in our county, and Mr. Raffensperger and finding the difference of altitude between goods, nor the slightest mention of the doc-of Lincoln and Hamlin, from all quar-trine of protection. Favoritism to the Giddings. He appeared on the plat-deserves credit for purchasing them for the first summit and the low ground at Caledonia trine of protection. Favoritism to the Giddings. He appeared on the plat-deserves credit for purchasing them for the first summit and the low ground at Caledonia trine of protection. Favoritism to the Giddings. He appeared on the platters of the North. In very many in- manufacturers is no part of the policy form and endorsed Lincoln without the consumption of this region. stances these are the mercet humbugs. it recommends to the adoption of the Tako Albany, for instance. Of that government. That our readers may see for them- ed by Mr. Curtin, the "People's Party" with him, will show that Adams county is not this summit it was attempted to run a line to \$1.00. And upon receipt of the price, with 21 tion of the heavy limed portion was then place it is published that the "wildest selves that the zealots of protection candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania behind, in cattle feeding, as in many other one of the ravines that lead to Marsh Creek, but cents additional for postage, a copy of the Book, more marked, but had been a dead inexcitement prevailed"-that "the whole have no excuse for pretending that the -Mr. Curtin who has hesitated to avow respects, the boasting counties around us.

heavens were illuminated with a red Chicago platform favors their policy of himself a Republican-the same Mr. ADAMS COUNTY BUTTER.-We may safeglare, while cannon were firing, music compelling the consumers of the coun-Curtin who could not support Fremont Iy venture to say that there is not a county in on State street and Broadway," for ers, artizans, mechanics, shopkeepers, in 1856, and who professes to be opwas playing, and the people shouting try, the immense class of laborers, farmtradespeople of all sorts, to become posed to the radicalism of the Republi- than Adams, and few, if any, that make more of Lincoln and Hamlin

tributaries to the lords of the mills, the can party. This association (remarks produced last year on a moderately sized farm: Upon this the Albany Argus remarks: owners of factories and forges and the Patriot and Union,) with the most Mr. JEREMIAH SCHRIVER, of Straban township, with the facilings and character of our species of slavery as detestable in prin- bloody and vindictive Abolitionist in from April 23, 1859, to April 7, 1860, sold "This is cruel waggery, and is trifling foundries and iron and coal mines-a Seward neighbors. We assure the pub- ciple as that which is founded on color, the West is a beautiful commentary up- 1,092 pounds of Butter, amounting to \$204 65 -we quote the resolution, and ask that on Mr. Curtin's professions of modera- and this, of course, beside the butter and lic that they were not guilty of the im- it may be attentively considered : tion. He seems to have forgotten the cream used in the family, which was not a lit- abrupt projection from the mountain, opposite In political foresight, her superiority to Napropriety of making merry at a funer-

al"-that of their favorite, Seward. enuo for the support of the general success of the plots he went to Chicago were milched, and for the balance seven, and "They were guilty of nothing of the government by duties upon imposts, to promote, and in the first flush of exsound policy requires such an adjust- citement following successful treachery, large portion of the "ready cash" brought into kind. They simply fired a few guns, ment of these imposts as to encourage he embraced old Giddings and shouled the county, is due to the labors of its induswhich are certainly allowable at funerthe development of the industrial in- congratulations from the same platform trious and thrifty house-wives, to whom we als, (and were fired by the same keeper terests of the whole country, and we at the nomination of a candidate who cannot award too much praise.

of the State Arsenal when John Brown rels, the sombre smoke of which was men liberal wages, to agriculture re- has recognized Giddings as a friend and in entire harmony with their feelings." munerating prices, to mechanics and fellow worker in the same cause, we From this the public may judge how patches from other towns, in relation to independence. the reception of the sectional nominations,

syllable in commendation of the princi- know that he is a Republican and noth- is still living. Suspicion rests upon a colored necessity of making objectionable curves. ple of taxing the farmer, as Randolph | ing less-a Republican of the Guldings-The Washington correspondent of the used to say, to help his neighbor set up Lincoln "irrepressible conflict" school.

Journal of Commerce writes that the a spinning-jenny. If that was what The Republican Nominee. Convention meant, it was easy to

FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

LOCAL NEWS. EF There will be preaching in the United Presbyterian Church, Gettysburg, at 104 o'clock,

on Sabbath morning, the 3d of June. A Union Sabbath School is about being at New Chester, this county. Upwards of forty dollars have been collected, without much effort, towards the formation of a Library suited

to the wants of the School, and more can be raised when needed. Several young gentlemen

as one of the most violent and uncom- erection of a new church edifice, on the old promote this anti-slavery agitation as that a sufficient sum will soon be had to justify the mountain at this point. and the confident expectation is entertained

MAMMOTH CATTLE.—Nine of the extra- was much lower than is used now, where by in- Route is from the report of the S. V. & B. T. R. one year by feeding the same amount in tirely to the encouragement of Aboli-ordinarily fine cattle noticed in our columns, creasing the grade the length may be shortened tion funaticism-he has attered the some time ago, as being fed by DANIEL GEISEL- and many curves avoided. most fearful imprecations against the MAN, Esq., of Union township, have been pur- | Having no instruction from you in regard to

Garrison and Phillips-he has repeat- ler township, and they were taken throughour we have endeavored to find a route for a road edly declared within the past year that place the other day to the residence of the lat- of such length, grades, curvature, &c., as deemcalled in some of the Journals an ap-edly declared within the past year that the vester and the state of attention, ed would be best adapted to the surface of the proval of a higher tariff of duties The he and his followers in the Western Re-ter. They attracted a large share of attention, ed would be best adapted to the surface of the proval of a higher tariff of duties. The ne and his followers in the western Re-Tribune seems to have fallen into the serve would not support any man not as such a sight is not to be had every day.— ground passed over, and to meet the want of the heaviest was upwards of a rapid and cheap transportation.

conservative views. The nomination beautiful "drove," all squarely built and near Dillen's, that separates the head waters of

Furnace, it was discovered that by passing the The largest steer of all Mr. Geiselman keeps, Furnace at a practical elevation, this summit etc., with a splendid Portrait engraved on steel, 45-could sco little difference in his slightest hesitation-and he was follow- to feed a while yet, and if he has no had luck could be reached with a moderate grade. From One Volume, 12 mo., cloth, 377 pages. Price crop till in grass soveral times-the acwas found impracticable in descending. To follow Conowago creek would add great- 50 cents to \$100, will be sent to any address in amount applied at twice would have ly to the distance, and from being so far out of the United States.

the right course would render it unprofitable to From the Preface .- The Empress Josephine Capital. connect with "The Tape Worm" this side of was one of the most remarkable of all the ex-Gettysburg. An experimental line was then run starting ous public positions in consequence of the to 60 bushels, yet it would be economy near the Turnpike on the summit that divides French Revolution. Wonderful were the events | to put it on at twice, 3 or 4 years apart : the head of Conococheague and a branch of of her life. With the kindest and most affec- | if that quantity (30 bushels) was equal-Marsh creek, and keeping near the building of tionate of human hearts, she united the sternest | ly spread over all the land, would be

Deardorff, along the north side of the hollow principles of rectitude and a comprehensive and southern slope of the mountain, passing an genius. "Twelfth-That while providing rev- part he was to play in his joy at the tile. For a few morths of the time six cows the fourteenth mile stone, with a deep cut. poleon is now universally recognized. Had he on 50 or 60 bushels per acre, in a Keeping along the side of the mountain near listened to her admonitions, his fall might floury state.

W. B. Wilson-Said without doubt lime is the main fertilizer of utilitypoint opposite Hilltown. The features of this this political foresight and ability has been inside of Marsh creek are all good except the grade herited by her descendants-two of whom, Na- of this county. Some years ago the now within the reach of all the farmers which from the rapid descent the mountain falls poleon III, and Pedro II. respectively the pres- farmers hereabouts often went to Cumoff, which is made impracticably high. From ent Emperors of France and of Brazil, are berland county to buy flour to take off

commend that policy of national ex- has surpassed even Seward in anti-FIENDISH.-A cow belonging to JEREMIAN, Hilltown on nearly a straight line the survey was among the ablest sovereigns now reigning in their own harvests; now we send off was hung,) and burned three tar bar- changes which secures to the working. Islavery fanaticism. Since Mr. Curtin HERBIGIN, (colored,) of this place, was taken continued over favorable ground and with easy the world. large quantities of produce every year. The events of Josephine's life, and remarka- There are cases within his remembranco from the stable on Monday morning last, by grades, passing near the saw mill of P. Sholl, manufacturers an adequate reward for hope that he will not come back to some fiend, who it is presumed had a personal and grist mill of Mr. Mundorff and uniting with ble traits of character which she displayed where whole farms did not produce their skill, labor and enterprise, and to Pennsylvania and labor to play the role grudge with him, and cut in a horrible man- "The Tape Worm" where it intersects the amids the most amazing vicissitudes of for- more than .one acre does now. Land much eredit can be given to the dis-the nation, commorcial prosperity and of moderation any longer. It will be ner. She was found in the morning south of Turnpike, at the dwelling of Mr. A. Heintzel-tune, afford not only an exceedingly interesting that is already improved might be the worse for him if he does, for after town with a large gash in the flank and one in man. There is no high ground to carry a proper but a highly instructive lesson to all who read limed heavier than poor land, as there Not a word about heavier duties- his performances at Chicago, that man the abdomen, through which the intestines pro- grade a sufficient distance to get down on this her biography. In this respect her career, is more vegetable matter for it to act they are two heavy already; not a must be blind and deaf who does not truded in a bulk of considerable size. The cow side of the creek except what would incur the taken as a whole, may challenge comparison upon.

with that of any other historical personages in President thinks 60 bushels not too man by the name of WELDON, who has been ar- Returning to the same summit near the Turn- history. much per acre, at least for some sections rested and committed to prison to await further pike and with the plan of adopting a short Tun- Josephine constantly looked to the glory of of the county ; for instance, heavy clay

nel, another line was run, diverging from the France and the fame of her husband as the two soil or even red slate. C. Griest, Sr.-Said it is a fact well Turnpike at Corwell's Tayern and passing down most desirable objects. When Napoleon de-Monday evening with another violent storm of the other side of the stream and curving to the stread to perpetuate his dynasty by a second known that erops, clover, wheat, &c., do

Report of the Survey of a Railroad from has no outlet to the Eastern or Western markets but that afforded by transverse branches Menallen Agricultural Club. Chambersburg to Settysburg. to one of these improvements. In the same

To Messre. Eyster, McLellan, Goodyear, Houseurs, manner of the Contral road, this road leads Baughman, Stevens, and others of the Committee. GENTLEMEN :-- Previous to entering upon a from our cousty town to that of an adjoining

detailed description of the results of the survey county, from which and from the many interorganized, under the most flattering prospects, recently made between Chambersburg and the mediate points there will be a large local busi- adopted : Graded State Work, or "The Tape Worm," ness, both in freight and passengers. The permit us to state the object of this preliminary examination, quality of the iron ore and the abundance of Vice Presidents, Wm. Bender, has been

This route had been actually surveyed about the good limestone of this valley will furnish suddonly and unexpectedly called from the time the railroad survey from Chambersburg and increase the local traffic.

to Pittsburg was run by Hother Hage, Esq., But none the less important are the coal and tion of a good railroad, as well as leading in Southern Pennsylvania Railroad. This road

the right direction of the said western extension; when completed will bring the valuable Broad Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, to endorse NEW CHURCH.—The Methodist E. Congre-and as at this time there is an imperative de-Top coal field one hundred and thirty miles the nomination. Giddingsis well known gation is making a vigorous effort towards the mand for a direct railroad connection with Bat- nearer to, the market of Chambersburg; and timore and Cumberland Valley, the people along much nearer to the Eastern market than the promising Abolitionists in the country, site, in East Middle street. The subscriptions this contemplated road have thought it expewho has done as much to create and and the confident expectation is an end of the mean and the confident expectation is an end of the confident expectation end of the confident end of the conf

reveal the nature of a railroad passage through port of the B. T. Co. The distance by the C. V. R. R. is from Bapp's Traveller's Guide. - many cases farmers could make more The distance by the Southern Pennsylvania out of an animal in six months than in The maximum grade of the former survey

R. Co., and from other reliable sources. The six months that they usually longthon analysis and comparison with other coal prove out to a year-in short, they keep

road, that it will be remunerative, and being a routes. Respectfully submitted.

J. B. McElnoy. Fayetteville, May, 1860.

J. DOWNEY,

this to be adapted to the manufacture of iron- double the amount of stock they should. as a steam generator it is of the best quality. A mombor wished to hear the opin-So various and important are the kinds of ion of the Society on the best mode of through and local business that will flow to your applying lime-as to time and quantity. W. B. Wilson-Would put it on sod direct line will successfully compete with other before corn-should be in a flourey state when applied-would not let it lay on large heaps long, as is often done-

FOR THE COMPLEXE

SATURDAY, May 19, 1860.

Capt. JOHN BURKHOLDER, Chairman,

The following memonto in honor of

Through the dispensation of an all.

our midst-from time to eternity,----

Deeply expressive of our sympathy and

Resolved, That a record of this reso-

lution be entered on the minutes of the

Society, as a lasting momento of respect.

ness to hear any subject of interest dis-

thing with regard to feeding stock ; in

The Chair then announced a readi-

Mr. Wilson said he had observed one

William Bonder was submitted and

about 30 to 40 bushels per acre.

Wm. Peters-Would plough early in fall for corn-spread on the lime before JUST PUBLISHED.—THE LIFE OF THE EM- winter closes in—amount 40 to 50 bush-PRESS JOSEPHINE, WIFE OF NAPOLEON I. Br els per acre. In one instance had ap-David Crockett," "Col. Daniel Boone," etc., on a portion of a field-balance about

cussed, when

together with a handsome present, worth from vestment in part for a time-the same been a saving of interest on present

C. Griest, Sr.—Thinks no injury traordinary characters who rose into conspicu- could accruo from an application of 50

sufficient for one application. President said he had applied lime ever since it was practiced-would put

friends of Mr. Seward are annoyed and say it. If the taxes we pay are too ablest man, and the founder and leader them, the Convention could have said of the stream following the Republican party, has received to matter the words; if it were intended to nating Colonel Fremont, they were stream to be stream and curving to the stream following to the stream following the stream of the Republican party, has received in the Illinois wigwam. Mr. Seward, though he did not expect to he again though he did not expect to be again ary is full of plain English terms which proved the supposition to be correct. cast aside for an unknown adventurer, would have expressed their meaning Nobody, therefore, would have expressed their meaning Nobody, therefore, would have expressed their meaning Nobody. must yet have regarded it as possible, for he had determined upon a course of action, in that contingency. He had Simply that, as long as we provide a Lincoln, of Illuois, as their Presiden- damage was done.-Star.

said that he would not remain longer in the Senate nor in public, and would syithdraw in disgust from both.

He will not, of course, endorse the just "-that is the word-we should ad-treachery of his party, by contributing to its success. Neither money nor en-thusiasm will be brought out, in aid of Mr. Lincoln, by Mr. Seward's friends. to its success. Neither money nor en-thusiasm will be brought out, in aid of that the policy of national exchanges Had Mr. Seward's friends. Hal Mr. Seward's friends, Hal Mr. Seward's friends, that the policy of national exchanges hills of New York would have clapped the in hands, and though the contest the in hands, and the in the contest the in t

can Party" was used. The proceedings can get them is by low dutics. The explicable. We cannot see how any inform us that "Judge Jessup moved to system of national exchanges, by which amount of party management can overstrike out the word 'National,' as that this is best effected, is a system of re. come the general feeling of disgust

was carried, so that the convention has and it is as fair a construction as any brought about by the clamorous publicly acknowledged that the Roll other. If any other construction be a outside pressure exerted by the

was not the name by which the party may appropriate the name by which the party This is the interpretation we put up-with the masses.

was properly known." The motion on the resolution adopted at Chicago,

"Searching long in vain, You'll spy her features down a Leghorn Lane."

. The Platform as Amended.

and is more ultra on that subject than woolen mill. Industry, properly speak-Seward is or ever was. ous occupations of those who warm tive in Congress from Illinois for one their rooms with coal, and employ iron | term, from 1847 to 1849. His private

The nomination seems to have been

investigation.

ANOTHER STORM .-- We were visited on

Declaration of Independence to the se- lution adopted by the Chicago Conven. great exponents of the Republican par. visitors.

which its announcement must create ferred to New York, and things would

for nomince." special correspondent of the Tribune, publican party is what Democrats have fairer or truer one, then we do not be- friends of Mr. Lincoln, Chicago being on the night after the nomination of

publican party is what Democrats have fairer or truor one, then we do not be-always said it was—a sectional party; not national, but thoroughly sectional in its composition and aims. The Carlisle Volunter ways, that has been, an open and decided FREE-has been an open and decided FREE-

trader, for Vice President. What mus-erable hypories. Let the people of the Old Keystone, who are honestly in favor of a protective tariff, thick of these facts, and then net. Wado, Bates and the people told that the Chicago by the Chicago Convention, and many of them threaten to bolt. The state dates to the prucipion of them threaten to bolt.

in the neighborhood of Bendersville the storm tion of a road, in the direction of Kuhn's saw this true woman forgot all but their happy open porous rock and sub soil. Geo. Peters remarked that largo ed the party to repeat the experiment MAN, near that place, was struck by lightning, the North, and coming around the bill, near had been repudiated, but that he was un-farmers soldom line a large portion of their farms at once; therefore, where shattering the one end of the barn considerably Kinn's ourn, and keeping move the winton and hilling a cow. Strange to say no other Springs farm, crossing the Turnpike and on to We have freely drawn upon various authors, they apply 100 bushels per acro it would the head of the hollow that leads to Cashtown, who have recorded anecdotes and traits of be a wiser course to spread it over two

crossing the Turupike again near the house of Josephine, as related to them, with the tender or three. Now that the warm summer months are T. Braiger, thence on a straight line in the di- regret of affection, which, too late recognized C. Griest, Sr .--- It has been said that upon us, we take particular pleasure in direct-rection of J. Mickley's, then turning to the lett her full value, by Napoleon himself, in his clos-lime will render a compact soil more ing the attention of the public to the Ice withdraw in disgust from both. He will not, of course, endorse the just"—that is the word—we should ad-to be made." Col. Fremont had, per-Cream Saloon of Mr. E. H. Mixsion, next door waters of Black Run and the stream that flows found reliable as well as entertaining. Full of it to be the case to a certain extent to the Post Office. Mr. M. has gone to considto the Post Office. Mr. M. has gone to consid-erable expense and trouble in having his very favorable ground this line connects with A copy of the above book, with a hand-be used to advantage in reclaiming

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{his or few for k would nave employed their hands, and though the contest their hands, and though the contest their hands, and though the contest would have been such as to convulse the State, yct the State, yct the State, yct the State by the popularity of all this can be done by making of all this can be done by making of all this can be done by eutling of the supplies of call the supplies of c$

tysburg. On the opposite side of the hill Cono-tysburg. On the opposite side of the hill Cono-cocheague rises and flows through Caledonia best Manufacture, and comprise a large assort-country. Geo. Peters thought it could be used Geo. Peters thought it could be used The second was weak in remissive a large assort-wania because of his ultra anti-slavery doctrines, Mr. Lincoln ought to be mowhere, for he announced the "fre-pressible conflict" before Seward did-and is more ultra on that subject than

The Platform as Amended. After the platform of the Chicago Convention had been reported, it was adopted with two amendments. One was the addition of the preamble to the Declaration of Independence to the service for the guano, had clover well Declaration of Independence to the service for the se

to J. Mickley's, thence to the tunnel seventy- nate that gentleman for the Presidency, set, applied lime for corn and now has The Wesleyan (colored) Church edifice, five to eighty feet per mile, passing through Such a course is not well calculated to it in a fair state of cultivation. cond resolution. The other was the striking out of the word "National" from the fourteenth resolution. In this resolution, the term "National Republi-can Party" was used. The proceedings.

"P. M.—The New Yorkers say the Democrats will now unite on Mr. Sey-mour; that the battle-field will be trans-ferred to New York, and things would have been different with Mr. Seward to rominee."

yards north of the Turnpike, thence on nearly a straight line to Chambersburg, passing the treated Mr. Douglas and his friends to have it further tested.

country seat of Hon. Geo. Chambers, the dwell-ings of Messrs. Ebersole and Palmer, near the ings of Messrs. Ebersole and Palmer, near the in his election, provided he could unite 3 P. M. F. W. Cock, Sec'y.

the street that leads in front of the jail and new But a meeting of the National Conven- Great Tornado at Cincinnati-Serious tion, 57 ballots, and the expressed feel. Damage and Loss of Life.

CINCINNATI, May 22.—The most des-tructive tornado ever known in this reconsiderably less per mile. There are several ocrats that Mr. Douglas cannot unite gion, passed over this city yesterday points where it will be better to deviate from the party strength, and that he should afternoon. It came from the northwest, in the shape of an intensely black

TRADE man! The Republicans of Pein-sylvania profess great friendship and zeal for a protective tariff, but they alcount. As well might it be claimed torrents of rain. Houses were demolzeal for a protective tariff, but they al-ways support free-traders for office.-- its candidate, he must act on that construct. ble nomination of Mr. Douglas, but in not allow a nominee of their own to be

Thus, they nominated "free-trade W1L-mor" for Governor in 1857, and now possition by which he will be a load too heavy for any party to be a load too heavy fo The hill at Newman's is not steep enough on the west side to be profitable for tunneling of ences, and, till nominations are made, it led. Among the buildings injured was

they nominate HAMLIN, another free- overwhelmed.

Thus the object of the Chicago Con- "Lincoln also opposed the Mexican

bcar.

Democrats."