THE COMPILER.

VIRTUE LIBERTY & INDEPENDENCE

B. J. STABLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTYSBURG, PA:

MONDAY MORNING, AUG 6, 1860

Our Flag.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE ELECTORAL TICKET!

SENATORIAL ELECTORS:

Hon. George M. Keim, Hon. Richard Vaux.

DISTRICT ELECTORS:

1. Frederick A. Server,	14. Isaac Rockhow,
2. Wm. C. Patterson,	15. Geo D. Jackson,
3. Jos. Crockett, Jr.,	16. John A. Ahl,
4. John G. Brenner,	17. Joel B. Danner,
5. G. W. Jacoby,	18. J. R. Crawford,
6. Chas. Kelley,	19. H. N. Lee,
7. Oliver P. James,	20. Josh. B. Howell,
8. David Schall,	21. N. B. Fetterman,
9. Joel Leitner,	22. Samuel Marshall,
10. S. S. Barbour,	23. Wm. Book,
11. Thos. H. Walker,	24. B. D. Hamlin,
12. S. S. Winchester,	25. Gaylord Church.
13. Jos. Laubach,	

Resolved by the State Central Committee of Pennsylvania—

That, with a view to a perfect unity against the common enemy, we recommend to the Democracy of Pennsylvania to unite their votes for President on the electoral ticket formed at Reading on the 1st day of March, 1860, on the following basis and understanding, viz: That if said electoral ticket should be elected by the people, and it should appear on ascertaining the result in the other States of the Union, that by casting the entire vote of Pennsylvania for Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson, it would elect them President and Vice President over Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin, then said electors shall be under obligation so to cast said vote; if on the other hand it should appear that said vote would not elect Messrs. Douglas and Johnson, but would elect John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane President and Vice President over Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin, then said vote shall be cast for them; and in case the united vote of Pennsylvania would not elect either of these tickets, then the electors may divide it between them according to their own judgment of what would be the best for the country and the Democratic party—the basis of this united action being that it is the first and highest duty of all Democrats, however they may differ about man and minor points of principle or policy, to unite against a common enemy, and to avert, if possible, the greatest calamity that could befall the country, the election of a Black Republican President

FOR GOVERNOR,

HON. HENRY D. FOSTER,

OF WESTMORELAND.

DELEGATE ELECTIONS AND COUNTY CONVENTION.

THE Democratic Standing Committee of Adams county met at the house of Charles Will, in Gettysburg, on Saturday, the 21st of July inst., an unusually large number of the members being present, and on motion adopted the following resolution unanimously:

Resolved, That the Democratic voters of the several townships and Boroughs of Adams county, be and they are hereby requested to meet at their usual places of holding Delegate Elections, *on Saturday, the 11th day of August next*, for the purpose of choosing Delegates to represent them in a County Convention, to be held in the Borough of Gettysburg, *on Monday following*, (the 13th of August,) at 10 o'clock, A. M., to nominate a County Ticket, appoint Congressional Conferees, and transact such other business as may be deemed necessary.—The Delegate Elections to open at 9 o'clock and close at 5 o'clock, P. M., in all the districts except the Borough of Gettysburg—in the latter the election to be held between 7½ and 9 o'clock, P. M.

HENRY J. STABLE, *Chairman*.

H. A. PICKING, *Secretary*.

County Convention.

The annual call for the election of Delegates and the County Convention has been in our columns for two weeks, and we desire simply to call attention to it, to urge our friends not to let it be neglected. We hope there will be a general interest exhibited, by a full turn out and the selection of good men to represent the various districts.

With an unobjectionable ticket—and the material in the field is all good—we shall have no fear of the result. The people of Adams county are as hostile to Abolition Republicanism and Know Nothingism combined, as they have all along been to the proscriptive creed of the latter in its naked state.

☞Bear in mind, that Saturday next is the day named for the Delegate Elections, and Monday next for the County Convention.

☞The N. H. Patriot publishes Gen. Pierce's recent letter, and says, though differing from it in some things, "there are other views and sentiments in it in which we do most fully and cordially concur—those in relation to the necessity and duty of conciliation and union in the Democratic party.—This, certainly, is no time for division and controversies among ourselves, while we have a common enemy against whom our energies and efforts can be *successfully*, if *unitedly* directed. Such we believe to be the sentiment of the Democracy of this State. Whatever difficulties there may be in the way of such harmony and union among our friends in other States, we are happy to say that they do not exist here. For our part, we are entirely content to leave the whole matter, as it should be, to our friends when met in Convention to select candidates for electors; and we are sure that, with the manifest sentiment of the people of this State, no friend of Douglas and Johnson, certainly, will hesitate to submit to such a determination. And such we understand to be the spirit of Gen. Pierce's letter; and we believe his advice and action will be in accordance with it."

☞The Rockingham *Register*, (Virginia,) says:—

"We go for any man that can defeat Lincoln and Hamlin. The election of these men, the representatives of the Black Republican party, would do more to facilitate a dissolution of the Union than anything which has ever occurred in the history of the Government. Of all things, we are most anxious to defeat them. We have our preferences, but we are willing to sacrifice any and all of them for the sake of a triumph over the enemies of the Constitution and the Union. If Stephen A. Douglas can defeat Lincoln, we go for him; if John C. Breckinridge can beat Lincoln, we go for him."

That's sensible talk.

☞*The Home of Foster!*—At a meeting of the Democratic citizens of Greensburg, the terms of compromise proposed by the State Committee were ably and eloquently advocated by Senator Turney, James C. Clarke and John Larimer, Esqrs., whose speeches were warmly responded to by the meeting.

☞Several Georgia papers are publishing articles favorable to the union of the Bell and Douglas men. The result of the movement is, as yet, uncertain.

Blind Security.

The N. Y. Tribune is trying to infuse a little life into the rail-splitter's partisans in New York, and talks in this wise:

"We entreat that this state of blind security or heedless trust in luck, be not allowed to continue another week. Admit that it could not hazard the electoral vote, its inevitable effect will be to saddle the next Administration with a Congress hostile to its principles, jealous of its popularity, and determined to cripple and baffle its every effort. A Republican administration confronted by such a Congress could hardly be other than a failure."

It's no use. Black Republicanism in New York has got the blind staggers, and if conservatism resolves to beat Lincoln in that State, mortal power cannot save his party.—The *Tribune* says as much. Read this:—

"We are not justified in concluding that the State is to be carried without a struggle. There are within it the elements of a formidable combination adverse to the Republicans and skillful managers are at work to form such a coalition."

Beauties of Republicanism.

They are rapidly progressing towards "the largest liberty" in Massachusetts. The board of Aldermen of Worcester, in that State, have upon the jury list for the present year the names of two negro barbers, William H. Jennings and Francis A. Clough, the former a runaway slave from the South. The negros hold offices and sit on juries, and white men who cannot stomach negro equality will, apparently, have to emigrate from that State ere long. Adopted citizens are made to stand back two years from the polls and negroes invited up. Black Republicanism is in full bloom.

The Wide Awakes.

The Black Republicans are beginning to organize themselves into what are called "Wide Awake Clubs." These are very much like the Know Nothing Lodges of 1853-4. Regular meetings are held with open doors, but, according to the Juniata Register, as soon as the speeches are over, the "Public" is invited to leave, and the doors are locked, *ostensibly* for the purpose of *drilling* in military tactics, but no doubt *really* for various other business. By the way, what necessity is there for military tactics in a political campaign? Are we to understand that the Republican party has adopted the John Brown plan of conducting the "irrepressible conflict?" We hope not, but confess that to our eyes there is something ominous in this "Wide Awake" movement.

☞The Lewistown *True Democrat*, a Douglas paper, says of the "mass and delegate convention" at Harrisburg, and its remarks have great significance:

"We give considerable space to the proceedings of the convention of the 26th. Our readers may judge from it the revolutionary purposes of some of the politicians of the State. We have only space to say that we totally dissent from the proposed action of this body and favor a union on the *regularly* chosen Electoral ticket, made at Reading. We are satisfied that the mass of the Douglas men in the State are in favor of the Union. The Democratic press of the State is a unit, with some insignificant exceptions. More anon."

The Pittsburg Post in Favor of Democratic Union.—The Pittsburg *Post*, one of the leading Douglas papers of the State, says:

"No one regrets more deeply than we the division which exists among the Democracy. Indeed, we are willing to give up anything which the rules of the organization do not bind us to support. We are not one of those who desire, by having two electoral tickets, to throw the vote of Pennsylvania for a Black Republican candidate. It is our earnest wish that every Democrat in Pennsylvania should cast his vote for a united Democratic electoral ticket."

☞The Allentown *Democrat*, with Douglas and Johnson at its head, says:

"It is well for every Democrat to reflect before he shall commit himself to any course that may lead him amidst shoals and breakers. That one plain duty is evident upon the part of all true Democrats, there can be no doubt; and that is a strong and vigorous effort to defeat the Black Republican ticket in Pennsylvania; and to this end there ought to be no hesitation in pursuing such a course as shall bring into action the whole conservative force of the State. Without Pennsylvania, Lincoln can never be President, and all true lovers of their country should work vigorously to overthrow him and his treasonable Abolition doctrines."

☞We have a list of *fifty-four* Democratic papers in the State, all of which have unequivocally spoken out in favor of the union of the party on one electoral ticket. Most of those papers have the names of Douglas and Johnson at their mast head; some few have Breckinridge, and others do not deem it necessary to indicate a preference by that means, when the proposed compromise so clearly says how the vote of the State be cast, if we carry the State for the Reading electoral ticket. So says the *Clinton Democrat*, an ardent Douglas paper.

☞The York *Democratic Press*, after giving a brief sketch of the doings of the Forney-Haldeman Convention at Harrisburg, very appositely remarks:

"We leave it to our readers to judge how much nearer we stand toward a solution of our difficulties than before, or whether any reason has been given by this body why we should not vote for a union ticket?"

☞A Hollidaysburg correspondent of the Patriot and Union says:—"On looking over the list of self-constituted delegates who were in attendance at the Forney-Haldeman Convention, I observe the name of Col. A. G. Lemon as the first on the list as a delegate from this county. This is news, indeed, to the Democracy of Blair. This man has never been a Democrat; on the contrary he is one of the most active members of the Republican *alias* People's party."

☞The Breckinridge Convention of Indiana, on the 1st, nominated an electoral ticket and appointed a State Central Committee, advising the latter to secure a joint electoral ticket, to cast the vote of the State either for Douglas or Breckinridge, according to the votes they receive in the other States. Senators Bright and Fitch were among the speakers.

☞*Let there be Democratic Union against the Black Republicans*, should be the motto of every Pennsylvania Democrat.

☞The Republicans of Michigan recently became so much alarmed at the prospect of the Democrats carrying the State that they called upon Senator Seward to come to their assistance, an invitation which it is said he has accepted.

"It is sufficient to say that our information came from a Democrat."—*Star.*

☞This assertion bears falsehood upon its face, because no Democrat would run to an Opposition office of the character of the *Star* with political "information."

☞The Philadelphia *Pennsylvanian* has changed heads—Dr. MORWITZ retiring and JOHN H. BRENNER assuming the proprietorship. The Breckinridge and Lane ticket is now at its mast head. In speaking of the proceedings of the Forney-Haldeman "mass and delegate convention" at Harrisburg, the editor remarks:

"Occasionally, in a chorus of declamatory vituperation, a word of truth—we mean truth as to what the real intentions were, was spoken—and that truth seems to be that careless of the result in 1860, but moved by fierce resentments now, *they meant to try to create a new Democracy in the North which should prevail in 1864*. This avowal of disorganization, nor were other inducements wanting, is enough for us. It is the same motive, with the same aim, which inspired the Buffalo Convention that nominated MR. VAN BUREN in 1848, and defeated the Democratic ticket. * * We choose to stand by the old Democracy. It is good enough for us."

From an article on the Reading Electoral Ticket, we copy:

"Why should any Democrat desire to see the vote of the State delivered into the keeping of the Black Republicans? And if not, can any propositions be fairer than those submitted to us all by the Democratic State Committee? *If the vote of the State will elect* JUDGE DOUGLAS, *it will be given to him*, what more can any DOUGLAS *true* Democrat rightfully demand? If, on the other hand, the vote of the State will elect BRECKINRIDGE, it will be given to him. No Democrat ought to object to this, unless he prefers LINCOLN, the Abolitionist and rail-splitter, to BRECKINRIDGE, the Kentucky conservative, devoted friend of the Union, the gallant soldier, and tried patriot and statesman. No one should prefer LINCOLN to BRECKINRIDGE, unless he also prefers the election of CURTIN to HENRY D. FOSTER for Governor, and is willing to see the Democratic party of the State prostrated beneath the heel of Black Republicanism, now organized and eager for the plunder and sack of the State Treasury. We cannot surrender our electoral ticket to defeat without, at the same time, going very far to sink the party as a State organization beneath the odious weight of an Abolition supremacy for years to come, most probably."

Speaking of the gallant standard-bearer of the Democracy in this State, Gen. HENRY D. FOSTER, the *Pennsylvanian* remarks:

"Nothing in the future can stay the triumphal march of the brave and honorable and upright FOSTER, if those that are his friends are but true to his cause. Much, aye, everything, depends upon the Democratic State Committee, who have thus far gone forward in the good work. Let them stand firm in their determination to support the nominees of the Reading Convention, regardless alike of the blandishments of pretended friends or the insolent threats of insidious foes. Spurn from their presence, as they would a pestilence, the FORNEY-HALDEMAN conspirators who are seeking the life's blood of the Democratic party. Twice has this "bold hand man" exultingly boasted of having accomplished the defeat of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, and he is now insidiously working for the third and last time (before he openly takes his place by the side of his comrade HICKMAN, in the Black Republican ranks,) to secure its final destruction. Knowing that he cannot defeat General FOSTER with a united Democracy, his whole energies are bent to divide them upon the Electoral ticket, in the full hope that this will insure his overthrow. He has "fed fat his ancient grudge" against our gallant standard-bearer, and gloatingly anticipates the hour when he may revel in the midst of sensual delights over his discomfiture and casting down. But he is doomed to bitter disappointment. The true men of the indomitable Democracy are too well versed in his tactics ever to be deceived by his crafty wiles, and they are manly enough to spurn his dictation and defy his commands. His day has passed."

☞The *Greensburg Democrat*, published at Gen. FOSTER'S home, speaks in properly indignant terms of Forney's opposition to the regular Democratic Electoral Ticket, which is pledged to elect Douglas if it can, and if not, then Breckinridge. We copy a paragraph of the *Democrat's* article:

"We shall in no wise aid or countenance the treasonable designs and efforts of Col. Forney, the paid hireling of Black Republicanism, and a follower of Judge Douglas as was Judas Iscariot of Christ, only that he might betray him. We shall not follow him, or any others acting with him, over into the camp of Black Republicanism. We shall not assist in the election of Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Curtin, and the defeat of Gen. Foster and the Democratic party, by lending our pen to a denunciation of such honorable agreement as only can secure a Democratic victory."

The *Democrat*, (with Douglas and Johnson at its masthead,) pronounces the "mass and delegate convention" at Harrisburg on Thursday week "*a failure*," and heads the proceedings "*Col. Forney's Convention!*" Like Forney, the *leaders* in that Convention are disappointed office-seekers. If Mr. Buchanan could have gratified all their demands, they would to-day be against Mr. Douglas. The Harrisburg *Patriot & Union* says that Richard J. Haldeman wanted a foreign mission from Mr. Buchanan, and didn't get it; that Hendrick B. Wright wanted the Collectorship at Philadelphia, and didn't get it; that Judge Nill wanted the Judgeship given to Wilson McCandless, at Pittsburg; followed by the names of many others of the *leaders* in this movement to divide the Democracy, who have held all the offices they can expect from the party. The controlling impulse seems to be—office—office.

☞The *Star* folks cannot conceal their intense desire for a straight-out Douglas electoral ticket, in addition to the regular Democratic electoral ticket formed by the Reading State Convention. Hence the "aid and comfort" they so openly lend the new movement. They know that Lincoln's success depends largely upon it. Democrats cannot close their eyes to the significant fact.

We would advise Opposition editors to look at the difficulties looming up in their own ranks. Whilst Lincoln and Hamlin fail to create any enthusiasm among the masses, the Bell and Everett men are earnestly at work, making head-way among the Opposition every day. Curtin, too, is losing ground—so much so as to cause the greatest alarm among his friends. Abolition editors, LOOK AT HOME!

☞We are truly pleased to see the good feeling which prevails among the Democracy of the State, of all shades and stripes, in relation to Gen. Foster, the Democratic nominee for Governor. All are disposed to accept and cordially support him, as he was unanimously presented by the Reading Convention, and the signs of the times plainly indicate that he will be the next Governor. Of all the Breckinridge and Douglas papers in the State, Forney's guerrilla *Press* is the only one that manifests open hostility; and opposition from such a source will, among all honest men of every party, benefit rather than injure Gen Foster. *Greensburg Democrat.*

☞Senator DOUGLAS was handsomely received at several prominent places in New Hampshire and Rhode Island last week, he addressing the people on each occasion.

☞The population of York, Pa., by the new census, is about 10,000. In 1850 the population was 6,862.

FOR THE COMPILER.

MR. EDITOR:—In the *Star* preceding the last there appeared a lengthy communication from some one professing to be a "Douglas Democrat." The writer thereof *may be* a nominal Democrat, or he *may be* a deeply dyed Black Republican. Assuming, however, that he desires the success of the Democratic party, and that he really is not as verdant as his signature implies, I wish to draw the attention of your readers to some of his leading points. I have no desire to discuss that part relating to the editor of the *Compiler*. The puerility of such attacks precludes the necessity for reply. This writer "having been constrained to avail himself of the kindness of *generous* men," asks the *privilege* of inserting his article in the *Star*, and the *Star* man, actuated by the kindest emotions and entirely overcome by the exuberance of his generous sympathies, contrary to his own judgment and the interests of his party, *reluctantly* consents to publish a communication which exhorts the Douglas men to support *any respectable party in existence*, (meaning the Black Republican,) rather than Mr. Breckinridge.

Having paid our tribute to the "generosity" of the *Star*, let us inquire what really is the purport of this advice. The writer evidently means that the Breckinridge wing of the Democracy must either support Mr. Douglas by voting the Forney-Haldeman Electoral ticket, or, in the event of their refusing, it becomes obligatory upon the Douglas men to support "any other respectable party," which we know refers to the Republicans. And this traitorous language comes from one desirous of *advising* the Democracy of Adams county! Ex-President Pierce spoke truly in his able letter when he expressed the fear that those entertaining such sentiments as these, had reached the "half-way house." The transition from such a position to genuine Black Republicanism is easy.

The Democratic State Committee presented a plan by which sectional Republicanism could be defeated. Prominent Douglas papers, together with almost the entire Breckinridge press, yielded that plan a cordial assent.—No one desiring the success and perpetuity of the Democratic party could do otherwise. What say such as support the party because we believe its principles to be right? Doubtless there are those in Adams county who support Mr. Douglas from proper motives; but we cannot believe these men desire to support him at the expense of the time-honored Democratic party. All candid persons must admit that there is really no regular Democratic candidate before the people; that the Convention by which Mr. Breckinridge was nominated was as National as the one which presented Mr. Douglas, if not more so. What then shall we do? Shall we follow the lead of Forney, Haldeman & Co., by supporting the Douglas Electoral ticket, at the risk thereby of destroying the *prestige*, if not totally annihilating the only National party in the country? We cannot believe that the Democracy of Adams county are willing to join hands either directly or indirectly with the Republicans in electing their candidate. The Union Electoral Ticket was presented by the only body having the authority so to do, and we cannot, as Democrats loyal to the cause we espouse, do otherwise than yield it a hearty support.

We may well question the propriety of the *Star* correspondent in advising the Democracy of the county how to act. Let us briefly consider by the evidence which his communication affords whether or not he really is a Democrat. First, his *associations* are bad.—His article appears in the Gettysburg *Star*, a paper controlled by a verdant youth, who weekly admits into his columns the most bitter vituperative attacks upon Democratic men and measures; a paper which weekly deals out to its readers column after column of political blackguardism which must be disgusting to the most devoted of its supporters.—While the inexperience of its nominal editor is some excuse for the character of the paper, the paper still remains the same. That is the *delectable* sheet to which our Democratic (?) friend contributes. Secondly, while every unprejudiced man knows that our present National Administration has been successful; that the principles upon which it was elevated into power have been faithfully carried out—and that the great mass of the people sustain its policy, this writer, lifting up his eyes in holy horror, reechoes the doleful word, so consoling to his Black Republican friends, "Corruption!" It is well there are honest men left to remind the Administration of its sins, but 'tis strange that they are only to be found in the Republican party and among disappointed office-seekers. Not content with charging corruption upon the National Administration, this writer pronounces the congratulatory remarks of President Buchanan "a regular itinerant demagogue campaign speech," &c., &c. This, with other choice remarks equally "elegant and appropriate," gives us all the assurance we desire of his Democratic proclivities. The fable tells us that once upon a time "an ass, having clothed himself in the skin of a lion, terrified man and beasts as though he were a lion. But, upon turning around hastily his *ears stuck out*." Probably the *bray* was heard. The writer referred to may make the application.

It remains now for the Democracy of Adams county to determine whether or not they will follow in the footsteps of John W. Forney—a man steeped in the vilest political infamy—a man despised and distrusted by the Republican party, whose willing slave he is; a man under the title of Democracy, who seeks to crush the principles he espouses and defeat the party he *seemingly* supports. Shall *he* be the arbiter of our opinions? Let an indignant party respond. By the treachery of professed friends and by an obstinate adherence to men rather than principles we *may* be defeated.—But "Truth crushed to earth will rise again," and the great Democratic party, "defeated but not dismayed," will rise proudly and shine more gloriously upon the political graves of the traitors who have deceived and dishonored it.

HAMILTONBAN.

☞Mayor Wood, of New York, is for Douglas, and in favor of union among Democrats to defeat Lincoln. Gov. Letcher, of Va., expresses no Presidential preference, so that he may the more efficiently assist in uniting the Democrats of that State upon one electoral ticket. Ex-Gov. Wise is for Breckinridge. Hon. T. L. Clingman, of North Carolina, is in favor of "the electors voting for the strongest man, Breckinridge or Douglas, as the case may be, against Lincoln. Any other course, by dividing our strength, might defeat the object which every Democrat has at heart." Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Ga., it is now said, goes for Breckinridge and Lane, as does Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York. A full Douglas and Johnson electoral ticket has been formed in Tennessee. The Greensboro', Ala., Beacon has hauled down the Douglas flag. The Quitman, Miss., Advertiser has done the same, and run up Breckinridge.

"The Gazette says that our statement that the Gettysburg Sentinel supports Bell and Everett is untrue. Presuming our neighbor speaks 'from the book,' we cheerfully make the correction. We have not seen the Sentinel ourselves, but made the statement upon information obtained from a gentleman in York county. As there are *two* Opposition papers published in Gettysburg, it is *possible* our informant was mistaken only in the name."—*Lewistown True Democrat.*

☞Of course, you haven't seen the *Sentinel*. If you had, a moment's glance over its columns would have convinced you that it has become as rankly Black Republican as any other journal in the State. The *Star*, too, is now as savagely Black Republican as it was Know Nothing a short while ago.

☞The North Carolina election for Governor and members of the Legislature took place on Thursday last. The returns are very meagre, but the Democrats have doubtless triumphed.

Letter from Hon. WM. H. WELSH, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to Hon. RICHARD VAUX, Elector at Large.

The HON. RICHARD VAUX, Elector at Large, has been pleased to address an answer to the Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, in which he entirely fails to establish his position in assuming that the State Committee acted "without any authority." As his letter is composed of matters which have but little to do with the issue, it was deemed proper to take no further notice of his last production than is contained in the following:

YORK, PA., July 26th, 1860.

MY DEAR SIR:—I feel constrained to add a third note to our somewhat lengthy correspondence. This might well have been omitted; but your second letter, now before me, induces me to call attention to one or two points, which may not prove unprofitable to you, or the undersigned.

The "Democratic masses" will tell you plainly that you have not succeeded in destroying a single position in my letter of the 16th instant, which was written to invoke, if possible, the spirit of union and harmony in the Democratic ranks. The entire complacency with which you "beg" every question you undertake to discuss, is, I confess, extremely refreshing, and will earn for you the reputation of being a most skillful tactician in evading the true issue; but you have yet to learn the simple art of fortifying your statements with logical conclusions.

You say, in your letter, that "the Democratic Executive Committee, in the exercise of the authority conferred upon it by the the resolution of the National Democratic Convention," nominated Mr. Johnson in place of Mr. Fitzpatrick. What "*authority conferred*," do you refer to? Why do you not produce the resolution itself, so that we may all see its wording? I have looked in vain for the passage of any *such* resolution, as you now claim to have been adopted by "the meeting of gentlemen" at the Front Street Theatre. Pray, assist me in exhuming it from the records, published, understand me, at the time of its passage. I want the *original* resolution, as it was adopted by the Convention—not any that may have been manufactured by a special committee appointed to put in shape the confused proceedings, after "the meeting of gentlemen" had concluded its labors and wisely separated. By doing so, you will afford me real gratification; for it will clearly establish the fact that "the meeting of gentlemen," referred to, had the most *enlarged* ideas of the duties of an Executive Committee, when it clothed the latter, as *you* say, with the power of making a nomination for that branch of the Democratic party which now claims your service and allegiance.

It would afford me much pleasure to review your letter in the same genial spirit which characterizes your last production. It is a rare temptation, but I must resist it. In your communication, there are several points which will strike the public—particularly the *Philadelphia* public—with peculiar force and fitness. For example, when you attempt to demolish "*those who love honors and office*," of course you could not have included yourself in that unfortunate category. I, therefore, "indulge the hope" that you, who have been so modest in your expectations of official station, may not be thwarted in your present Senatorial aspirations, either State or National, and that the bright dreams, which, as a neophyte in office-seeking and place-hunting, you are now conjuring up in your vivid imagination, may all be realized when *your* "Cesar" is happily seated upon his throne in Washington.

Any prolongation of this discussion will scarcely be profitable. But I cannot refrain from alluding to the happy *hit* you made in the conclusion of your facetious epistle. As you penned it, a flush of pardonable pride must have illuminated your beaming countenance. But, "I regret to say that you are as far wrong in your reading of Scripture," as you usually are in your logical deductions. *No mistake was made*, by the substitution of the name of "Martha." It was written, and printed, *exactly* as I meant it to be understood. I know you would have been much more gratified, if you had been permitted to take a seat by the side of "Mary." But this, positively, could not be. Let me enlighten you.—"Mary" was true to her faith from the beginning. *She* needed no rebuke, when the Master came. I could not draw a parallel between *you*, and one who had been ever loyal. But "Martha" was inclined to be dissatisfied—she was "cumbered about much serving"—she was "troubled about many things,"—*your case, precisely!*" Yet, when the Master came, and calmly rebuked her disloyal murmurings, she, also, was induced to chose "that good part," which "Mary" never swerved from. Do you not perceive that the parallel is absolutely perfect—that "Martha," is the person, not "Mary"—that the wicked, not the righteous, are called to repentance? Let this elucidation endure to your political benefit, as well as to your spiritual welfare. I have yet great hopes of you. While I am writing, messages from Harrisburg are flashing along the electric wire, announcing that you, no doubt, upon "*mature reflection*," are not sanctioning the palpable object which called "the meeting of gentlemen," in the State Capitol. If this be true, you are, indeed, showing "the first fruits of repentance," by declining to take any part in the formation of a new Electoral ticket. Should you be able to prevent that movement, and then gracefully yield your assent to the action of the State Committee, you may yet enjoy untold delights in the fold of the true Democracy!

I am glad you still stand by your Reading guns. In that city you proclaimed the doctrine of "universal toleration!" Stick to it, and, if future, honestly practice your teachings in the old citadel of Democracy. As you there said, on the 1st of March, 1860, "in a time like this the great future of our party, of this nation, of this empire, requires that if you would succeed, you must consider the only means by which you can succeed—no sacrifice of principles—but union, and harmony, for success!"

Again permit me to renew the assurances of my high consideration, and to subscribe myself, sir,

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,
WILLIAM H. WELSH,

Chairman of the Dem. State Ex. Committee.
HON. RICHARD VAUX, Elector at Large.

The Disorganizers Hesitate.

The disorganizers who met at Harrisburg at the call of R. J. Haldeman and the anti-union members of the State Executive Committee resident at Harrisburg, on Thursday, the 26th inst., did not, as was generally anticipated, place in nomination an exclusively Douglas and Johnson Electoral ticket, but determined to wait until after the regular meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee, to be held at Cresson on the 9th of August.

They demand of the Committee that they rescind their action at their last meeting, recommending united action in support of one Electoral ticket, pledged to vote for either Douglas or Breckinridge, whichever, if added to the votes of other States, our twenty-seven votes will elect; and place a ticket in nomination pledged to vote for Douglas and Johnson and them alone. If the Committee refuses to accede to their demands, then those members of the Committee who are opposed to a union of Democrats for the sake of the Union, and determined to assist in the election of Lincoln and Hamlin, by running a separate ticket, are to call a Convention of the friends of such a movement, to select such a ticket. If any obstacle exists to assembling a Convention, then the disorganizing Committeemen are to proceed to construct such a ticket.

Already is the "sober second thought" at work. The Union Electoral ticket movement is rapidly gaining strength. The mass meeting at Harrisburg was an indication of their weakness, and the ranks of the Disorganizers will "grow small by degrees and beautifully less." Even if such a ticket is ever nominated, but few of the loyal Democracy of Pennsylvania will support it when they are assured that such a course in the surest way to give the Electoral vote of Pennsylvania to the Republican candidates and thus secure their election.—*York Gazette*, 31*st ult.*

List of Delegates.—The following is a list of the number of delegates from the different counties, as published in the official organ, Forney's *Press*, which attended the Haldeman Convention:

Counties represented.—Adams 2, Berks 9, Bedford 4, Blair 3, Bucks 4, Bradford 4, Butler 3, Clarion 1, Columbia 1, Cumberland 11, Clinton 3, Chester 4, Carbon 1, Cambria 3, Centre 8, Delaware 3, Dauphin 23, Franklin 7, Huntingdon 2, Lancaster 26, Lycoming 8, Luzerne 10, Lehigh 3, Lebanon 4, Mifflin 9, Monroe 1, Northumberland 10, Philadelphia 23, Perry 3, Potter 1, Schuylkill 6, Susquehanna 1, Tioga 1, Union 1, Westmoreland 6, York 1. Total 209.

Counties not represented.—Allegheny, Beaver, Clearfield, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Fayette, Forest, Fulton, Greene, Indiana, Jefferson, Juniata, Lawrence, M'Kean, Mercer, Montour, Northampton, Pike, Potter, Snyder, Somerset, Sullivan, Venango, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Wyoming.

It will thus be seen that, although every man who chose could appoint himself a delegate, but a fraction over half the counties in the State were represented at all.—*Ib.*

LOCAL NEWS.

THE AUGUST COURT, to commence on the 20th inst., will no doubt afford opportunities to many indebted to this office for subscription, jobbing and advertising, to remit the money. Our expenses are at all times heavy, and to meet them we must expect our patrons to be reasonably prompt in their payments. "Material aid" now from those in arrears would be most thankfully received.

CAMPAIGN COMPILER.—The *Compiler* will be furnished from this time until after the Presidential Election at FIFTY CENTS!—SEND IN THE NAMES!

ADAMS COUNTY ALWAYS AHEAD!—It gives us much pleasure to announce the fact that our noble little county has sustained her high reputation as a prompt tax-paying county—the Treasurer, WAYBRIGHT ZIEGLER, Esq., having paid into the State Treasury, in the beginning of this month, our *whole quota of State Tax*—and, as usual, was the FIRST IN THE STATE to do so. This has been the custom for a number of years, and no other county can get ahead of us. We are a "little" county; but we are made of the "right kind of material"—remarks the Sentinel with truth.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.—The Catalogue of Pennsylvania College, for 1860, has been placed upon our table. The institution is in a flourishing condition. The Senior Class numbers 20, Junior 25, Sophomore 23, Freshmen 25, Partial Course 4, Primarian 16, Junior Preparatorian 38—total 151.

The Annual Commencement takes place on the third Thursday of September. The Baccalaureate Discourse is pronounced the Sunday preceding, by the President of the Institution. The annual exercises of the Junior class occur on Wednesday morning; on the same day there will be an address before the Linnæan Association by Hon. WILLIAM JESSUP, LL. D., of Montrose, Pa., and the Philomathæan Society will be addressed by Rev. C. P. KRAUTH, D. D., of Philadelphia. The annual meeting of the Alumni is held on Wednesday evening, and an address delivered by one of its members; the duty this year devolves upon Rev. J. B. BITTINGER, of Cleveland, O.

THE GREAT EASTERN.—Round Trip Tickets will be issued from Gettysburg, good from this day until Saturday next, during which time the Steamship Great Eastern will remain at Annapolis Roads. The tickets (at $3 70) will include steamboat fare and admission to the ship. Here is a chance for visiting the greatest Steamship in the world at a very low rate.

We also understand that round trip tickets, at greatly reduced rates, will be issued during the Shrewsburg Camp-meeting, which commences on the 16th inst.

CENSUS.—The population of Gettysburg, by the late census, is reported to be about 2,390, an increase of 210 since 1850. It may seem strange to some that the increase is so small; but it must be recollected that ten years ago the students at both the Seminary and College were included in the census, while by the instructions of 1860 this could not be done. Number of deaths within the year, 50.

The population of Cumberland township is about 1325.

Reading township has about 1375 inhabitants.

A CALL.—The congregation of Christ Church (Evangelical Reformed) of Philadelphia, have invited the Rev. S. H. GIRAY, of the German Reformed Church at Hagerstown, Md., to become their pastor.

GREAT OATS.—Mr. JACOB C. SCHRIVER, of Huntington township, sends us an immense head of Oats. In his note accompanying it he says: "Enclosed you will find a head of Oats measuring 17 inches, containing 284 grains.—I see a boast in the *Star* of 186. This head I raised on the farm formerly owned by Warner Townsend, in a field that was cropped ten years in succession. It is one of the Breckinridge kind."

☞Mr. JOHN BUFF left at our office the other day, a Potato stalk measuring 7 feet 2 inches in length—the longest we have heard of this season.

☞The attention of Teachers throughout the County is directed to the appointments of the County Superintendent advertised in another column.

☞Mrs. SARAH A. BATH has purchased the property of PETER THORN, for $700 cash, and the property of WM. TATE, for $425 cash, both on North Washington street—for the use of HENRY HUGHES.

☞A patent has been granted to GEO. PALMER, of Littlestown, for an "improvement in adjustable carriage springs."

☞Wien Forney, a near relative of John W.'s, and who holds a clerkship in the Black Republican House of Representatives, which he received as an anti-Lecompton Democrat, has become the editor of the Harrisburg *Telegraph*, the Black Republican organ of the State.

☞Hons. Henry M. Fuller and H. Bucher Swope, two of the very founders of the People's Party in this State, repudiate Lincoln, and will take the stump for Bell and Everett. Opposition troubles are growing every day larger and larger, but still the *Star* and *Sentinel*—"never mention it!"

☞A diabolical plot is said to have been concocted by Abolitionists and the slaves to devastate the whole of Northern Texas, and enter upon a general massacre of the white population. The affair has been revealed by the arrest of several negroes for firing houses.

☞The Prince of Wales has arrived in Canada, and is received with no little enthusiasm.

☞The Lewistown *True Democrat* and Bellefonte *Watchman*, both Douglas papers, also endorse the union policy.

The Clarion *Democrat*, which strongly advocates the election of Mr. Douglas to the Presidency, is equally decided in its advocacy of the plan of union recommended by the State Central Committee.

☞The Democratic Convention of Dauphin county met on Tuesday last. A good ticket was harmoniously nominated, and which will no doubt receive the support of the entire party. Mr. Wilson offered a series of resolutions, approving of the action of the State Central Committee, and deprecating any supervision by a National Committee over the State organization; pledging the support of the county to the electoral ticket nominated at Reading, Henry D. Foster for Governor, and the county ticket. Wm. H. Miller offered as a substitute a resolution endorsing the nomination of Douglas and Johnson. The motion on the substitute was put and decided carried by the chairman, (John Haldeman,) who refused to entertain any motion for a division. This caused much confusion, a large number of the delegates declaring that they had not been fairly treated. After the adjournment thirty-two—*a majority*—of the sixty members composing the Convention, signed a protest against the partiality of the President, in refusing to entertain a call for a division on Mr. Miller's substitute. The *Patriot & Union* says that in addition to these thirty-two, others will add their names—the protest having been drawn up after many of the delegates had left for home. This John Haldeman is a close imitator of the *now* important Richard J., in carrying out the "one-man power." The former assumes entire control over the affairs of the Democracy of Dauphin county, and the latter of the entire State. "A little brief authority makes some men mad."

Singular Freak of Lighting.—A young lady was struck by lighting while skimming milk in a cellar, in Cortland county, N. Y., on Saturday week. The fluid struck her on her side, tearing her apron into shreds, passing through her dress and under-clothes—melting one of her hoops—to her hip, thence down her leg, tearing her stocking on one side in places from one-half to one inch apart until it reached the heel, when it entirely destroyed that portion of her hose, and rent her shoe into numberless pieces. Strange to say, she escaped with comparatively little injury.

☞Lancaster city is reported to have twenty thousand inhabitants, according to the United States census.

Special Notices.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.—SIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.—Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen.—This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied on. To Married Ladies it is peculiar