WM. H. SEWARD'S LETTER. The Herald. Mr. Seward, in his reply to the invitation of the Republican Central Committee of New York city, to attend a meeting to ratify the cominations at Chicago, closes his letter as follows: Wednesday, May 30, 1860.

CARLSLE, PA.

FOR PRESIDENT,

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ments are due to General Cameron of the U.

S. Senate, an I Hon. B. F. Junkin for valuable

LINCOLN, HAMLIN AND CURTAIN.

The citizens of Carlisle in favor of the nomi-

nation of LICOLN, HAMLIN and CURTIN, as

daudidates for the offices of President. Vice

President and Governor, are requested to meet

at Glass' Hotel on Saturday evening next, at

74 o'clock, for the purpose of forming a LIN-

COLN CLUB. A general attendance is expected.

LINCOLN CLUB.

Our readers will natice a general call for a meeting on Safurday evening to form a Lin-

coln Club. This is a very necessary and prop-

or movement; affording the best means of a

thorough and effective organization. Our,

candidates are men of undoubted ability, and

integrity, whos a political record challenges the

onfidence of the people, and every one who

eligrishes \_Republican principles can yield

then a hearly support. A zealous co-opera-

tion of the party, at these primary meetings

will secure atriumphant result at the election.

Ratification of the Nominations.

A large meeting was held at Pittsburgh last

week to ratify the nominations of Lincoln and

Hamiin. The Hon. Thomas M. Howe, pro-

sided assisted by a number of Vice Presidents.

Eloquent speeches were made by Hon, A. G.

Curtin, our cundidate for Governor. 4 Wm.

B. Mann Esq., and Judge Kelly of Philadel-

phia, Gov. Morrille of Maine, and others. It

was one of the largest and most entbusiastic

A ratification meeting was held at Harris-

burg on Friday evening. The Telegraph says :

Shortly after the opening of the meeting the State Capital Band morched into the Court Heuse, followed by beautiful transparencies,

painfied by our skilful young artist friend, Mr. Harry Davis. One of them contained a large and well mainted likeness of "Old Abe," our

Presidential standard bearer, and on the re-

verse a picture of "Young Abo," as he ap-peared in the wilds of the West thirty years

ago engaged in splitting rails. The appear-ance of these banners created intense excite-

ment, and for many minutes the old Court House shock from base to turret with the un-

restrained applause of the enthusiastic assemblage. In addition to these devices, the tran-

sparencies bore the following expressive mot

"Old Unclo Abe-the man who can split rails and

maul the Democrats." "The People's cardidates-Lincoln, Hamlin and

meetings over held in Bittsburgh.

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OF ILLINOIS.

"My friends know very well that, while they have always generously made my pro-motion to public trusts their own exclusive enre, mine has only been to execute them faith-fully, so as to be able at the close of their assigned terms to resign them into the hands of the people without forfeiture of the public con-fidence. The presentation of my name at the Chicago Convention was thus their act, not mine. The disappointment, therefore, is their disappointment, not mine. It may have found them unprepared.

em unprepared. "On the other hand, I have no sentiment who is not other hand, i have no sentiment either of disappointment or discontont; for who is any possible case could, without pre-sumption, claim that a great national party ought to choose him for its candidate for the due to the in the sitter the American works? Hist office in the gift of the American people ? I find in the resolutions of the convention a platform as satisfactory to me as if it had been camed with my own hands, and, in the caudi. framed with my own hands, and, in the candi-dates adopted by it, ominent and able Repub. licans, with whom Thave cardially co-opera-ted in maintaining the principles embodied in that excellent creed. I cheerfully give them "I trust, moreover, that those with whom I

have labored so long, that common service in a noble cause, had created between them and myself relations of personal friendship unsurmysen relations of personal triendship unsur-passed in the experience of political men, Jill induge me in a confidant belief that no souse of disappointment will be allowed by them to hinder or delay, or in any way embaras the progress of that cause to the consummation which is domanded by a patiential regard to the hand. which is domanded by a patriotic regard to the safety and welfare of the country, and

the best interests of mankind. best interests of innukind. I am sincerely and respectfully, Your friend and obedient servant, WM. H. SEWARD.

AN AWFUL DISAPPOINTMENT. - Those who

navo noticed the long faces of the Democrats, when a stock of tar-harrels, and sky-rockets stored away to celebrate an anticipated triumph, were rendered useless by an unexpeted defeat, can form some idea of their 'situation since the nomination of Lincoln. Previous to the Chicago Convention, they heped and believed that Seward would be the nominee, and all their ammunition was prepared for the result. Batteries of vituperation and slander, had been concocted, and shells filled with the "irrepressible conflict," were piled along with mailer, though not meaner, missiles, all ready for the campaign. But alas! another instead of Seward has been taken, and their disappointment is unbounded; they have soaked their ammunition in crocodile tears, and now can neither "trust in Providence, nor keep their powder dry "" Their days are numbered and they had better ground arms and surconder at discretion.

A TALL CANDIDATE .-- A correspondent of he Chicago Journal gives the following account of an interview between Judge Kelly, of Philadelphia, and the Hon. Abram Lincoln, at tified in all your interests by his early assothe home of the latter, in Springfield. "Judge" K., who is over 6 feet in height, accompanied he Committee to Springfield to inform Mr. Lincoln, of his nomination and was introduced by Mr. Ashmun. The writer adds:

"As they shook hands, each eyed the othe "As they show hands, chen eyed the draw er's ample proportions with genuine admi-ration—Lincoln, for once, standing straight as an Indian during this evening, advisor-ing his tall form in its full dignity. "What's your height?" inquired Lincoln. "Six feet three; what is your's, Mr. Lin-coln?" said Judge Kelly, in his round; delib-crate tone.

rate tone. "Six feet four," replied Lincoln. "Then," said Judge Kelly, "Pennsylvania bows to Illinois. My doar sir, for years my heart has been aching for a President that I could look up to, and I've found him at last in the land where we thought there were none but little giants.

HOW LINCOLN RECEIVED THE NEWS OF HIS NOMINATION. - When Mr. Lincoln, received the dispatch informing him of his nomination, he was sitting in the Journal office, at Springfield country that upholds your government? What

Interview between Mr. Lineolu and the National Convention Committee. SPEECH OF MR. LINCOLN-MR. LINCOLN'S AC CEPTANCE OF THE NOMINATION

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Спислав, May 21.-The committee ap-pointed by the Republican National Convention, comprising President Ashmun, and the chairman of the State delegation, to officially announce to Mr. Lincoln, his nomination, arlved at Springfield on Saturday night, and proceeded to Mr. Bincoln's residence, where Mr. Ashmun, in a brief speech presented to Mr. Lincoln a letter announcing his nomi-

nation. Mr. Lincoln replied as follows: "Mr.Chairman and gentlemen of commit-tee. I tender you and through you to the Republican National Committee, and all the copie represented in it, my profoundest hanks for the honor dono me, which you, ormally announce. Deeply and ever painfully sensible of the great-responsibility which is insepurable from that honor—a "responsi-bility which I could almost wish could have fallen upon some one of the far more eninent and experienced statesmen whose distin-guished names were before the Convention, I shall, by your leave, consider more fully the resolutions of the Convention, denomianted the platform and without reasonable de-

lay respond to you Mr. Chairnar, in writing, not doubting that the platform will be satisfactory and the nomination accepted. Now, I vill not defer the pleasure of taking you and The various members of the committee were then presented to Mr. Lincoln, who greeted each of the work in the second The various members of the committee, may be made for less than \$8,000,000, and 20 were then presented to Mr. Lincoln, who chunted miles shorter than \$8,000,000, and 20 greeted each of them with a hearty shake of now in existence, through Pennsylvania, and

Speech of Hon. Hannibal Hamlin the Aunouncement of the Nominatiou.

Mr. Hamlin, the Republican candidate for Vice-Presulency, was in Washington when the nominations were announced and was waited upon by the Republican Association. Mr. Hamlin came forward, amid the

in principles which have united us, I am happy to great you on this occasion. I am pleased to mingle my thoughts with yours in that tribute which you may pay to the com-mon casue. You have come, my friends, for the purpose of congratulating each other upon the result of the action of our friends who have met in counsel at Chicago, the on munication of whose decision has come-to us over the telegraphic wires. Unsolicited unexpected and undesired, the nomination has been conferred upon me. Unsolicited as it was, Laccept it with the responsibilities which attach to it, in the carnest and ardent hope that the cause, which is superior to man, shall/receive no detriment at my hands .---(Cheers and applause.) You are liter to pay a tribute to that man who is to bear your standare on to what we hope and believe a triamphant victory. (Applause.) You are here to pay a tribute to that young giant of

the West, who comes from that region where the star of enrpire has already culminated. You come to pay a tribute to that man who is not only the representative man of your principles, but the representative man of he people-(Cheers) that man who is idenciations in life, who sympathizes justly and with the labor of all this broad land, himself inured to toil. (Applause.) Capacious, com-prehensive, a statesman incorruptible, a man over whom the shade of suspicion has

But what is the mission, my friends, "that But what is the mission, my friends," that is committed to our bands? It is to bring back your government to the prosition, to bring back the principles and practices of its fathers and founders, and administer it in the light of their wisdom. It is to purge he government of its corruptions, compared with which those in any other administrations. 

and, while the just rights of all the States are maintained, it is also to maintain that States shall not interfere in Territories out-

side of their own jurisdiction. (Applause.) And it is to give yew ands to commerce across the trackless occan—it is to foster and give new life to the industry of this broad land. What is it but the industry of our Town and County Matters.

THE COURT OF INQUIRY, consisting of Ma-jor General Bartram A. Shaeffer, Brigadier General E. C. Williams, Colouel Daniel Herr, and Lientenant Col. Thomas J. Jordan, which was held at the European Hotel in Hurrisburg on the 25th and 26th of April-last, to try the contested election case of E. M. Biddle, of Cumberland, and Samuel Walk-or of Fromblin cs to which of them was duly BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS .-- John rvine, at the N. E. corner of the public square, advertises a second supply for the spring trade. Those in want of articles in his line, er, of Franklin, as to which of them was duly elected Major General of the 15th Diviswill find a large stock to select from.

elected Major General of the John Divis-ion, have declared and found that E. M. Bid-dle was duly elected to-that office and enti-tled to be commissioned Major General of the 15th Division P. V. Said proceedings have been duly approved by the Adjotant General and filed in the flice of the Secretary of the Oran mergently. ORDINATION AND PRESENTATION .---Mr. Geo. E. Addams, licentiate, will be ordained to the gospel ministry by a committee of Zion's Classis, in the Frankford Church five niles west of Carlisle, on Sabbath next, at 21 of the Commonwealth. o'clock P. M. and finstalled as pastor of the RAIL ROAD CONVENTION .- The Convention Sulphur Springs charge.

which was called at Harrisburg to promote the building of a rail road from Eastern Pene-THE NEW CHURCH AT MOUNT HOLEY sylvania to the Ohio river, met on Wednesday SPRINGS .- Our readers are reminded that the last. The attendance was quite large and the corner-stone of the new M. E. Church at proceedings spirited. Mount Holly Springs, will be laid with Ma-Hon. Walter Lowrie presided over the meetsonic ceremonies on Saturday next, at 14 o'ing, assisted by a number of Vico Presidents. clock P. M. No doubt, many of our citizens, and Secretaries, among whom we find the will embrace the opportunity to make a visit name of J. M. Woodburn, of this county. to this delightful place.

Judge Woodburn, the President of the turn-The following preamble and resolution, reforted by Judge Black, chairman of the Compike company, has authorized the gatekeeper mittee, were unanimously adopted : to pass all persons who-are going to Mount WHEREAS. It has been made manifest to this Holly Springs free of toll on that day.

Convention, upon the most conclusive evidence that a rail road from the city of New York to BILLIARDS .- George Foland has openthe Obio river and the heart of the Great West new Billiard Saloon on the first floor of Rheems Hall, which he has fitted up with every convenience for billiard players. He one hundred and fifty actual miles shorter than by any foute through the State of New York. Therefore, *Resolved*, That a committee of five persons has introduced one of Phelan's improved tables with marble hed and combination cushions, which will no doubt offer strong induce-

accorrea, that a commutee of nye persons be appointed, for the purpose of laying these facts before capitalists, and other persons who are interested in this great thorough fare of trade, and inviting their aid to scenne the construction of the second t A FORTUNATE ESCAPE --- On Thursspeedy completion of this important enterday last, the generator attached to Mr. Haver-

The President announc d the following genstick's Soda Water Fountain exploded in the flemen as the committee under the resolution: cellar, dbing considerable damage to the floor Thos. Shriver, Isnao Hugus, John Cessua, A P. Wilson and Wilson Reil7. and counter. The gas-ball, a copper vessel ome eight inchesin diameter in passing through

THE LATEST ELOPEMENT .- Quite an exthe floor happened to strike a joist which parcitement-was-created in\_the town of \_Havre-le Grace, Md., on Wednesday, by the arrival figlly broke the force, or it would have goneupward through the house. Mr. Haverstick of a runaway couple from Washington. The young man was named Cox, was about 19 years of age, and hailed from Georgia. The young lady was named Watkins, 14 years of had discovered that something was wrong with one of the pipes, and he and two of the young men were in the cellar trying to remove the age, and from Tennessee: The young man was attending the Milifary School, at Wil mington, and the young hely was a pupit at Dr. Grimshaw's School, at the same place. obstruction, when Mr. II. was called to attend to a customer and the others had just passed into the front cellar when the explosion took place. Had it occurred a minute The telegraph was put in requisition, and an officer undertook to arrest them ; but he prosooner all three might have been killed.

duced his marriage certificate all right.-The lady is very handsome, and her parents are said to be wealthy. He and his bride DICKINSON COLLEGE ---- The annual Catalogue of Dickinson College for 1859-60, eturned South on Thursday. s now before the public. The list of students THE TORNADO. umber as follows. Seniors, 24; Juniers, 28; A tornado, very destructive in its course, nased over Cincinnati Ohio, on the 21st inst ; ix persons were killed, and many wounded, reestorn up and houses and churches detroyed. Sophmores, 37; Freshmen, 44; and in the preparatory department 35 ; -making a total of 168 receiving instruction in the Institution. The damage done'in Cincinnati alone, involves Of these, 85 are from Pennsylvania, 39 from Cincinnati and Hamilton and Dayton Maryland, 19 from Virginia, 7 from South

arolina, 4 from Kentucky, 4 from Delaware, Railroad was covered with forests and falling imber. The villages and the country along the Little Miami-Railroad, towards Cleveland, from the District of Columbia, 2 from New Jersey, and 1 each from New York. North suffered terribly. The Railroad depot at Love-land and other buildings were demolished. Carolina, Iowa, Missouri,-Illinois, Nebraska, West Indies and South America. The Railroad shop at Lawrenceburg was entirely destroyed. The Catholic Seminar was unroofed and otherwise hadly damage The exercises of Commencement week, will

c inaugurated ou Saturday July 7, by tho The storm also visited Cummingsville with bratorical contest of the Junior class, for the great fury. The Catholic Orphan Asylum was completely inroofed. The road between Cumningsville and the Brighton House was Priže Medal, July 8 Baccalaureate Sermon by President Collins, and 'sermon' before the socovered with trees torn up by the roots. The ciety of Religious Inquiry. Monday July 9, covered with frees form up by the roots. The nurseries and gardens along the road suffered severely. The storm along the river raged with fearful violence. At Spring Grove Cemetery the destruction to monuments, trees, shrubbery, & a, was se-vere. Along the Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville Railroad from Morrowstown to indevile the trees ware blown down by Anniversary of the Belles Lettres Society. July 10, Anniversary of the Union Philosophical Society. July 11, annual orations before the Literary Societies. Thursday July 12, comnencement exercises, at 10 o'clock A. M. Circleville, the trees were blown down by

thousands, and several houses destroyed. At Mount Auburn there was a great destruction of trees, and shrubbery; all along Olifton Avenue the trees were uprooted. THE MILITARY .- On Saturday last, e had, quite a military display; the parade was composed of the Big Spring Adamantine The train on the Covington and Lexington road was thrown from the track, and the loco-motive and baggage car completely denolished. Guards, Capt. McCulloch, the Summer Rides, Capt. Kuhn, the Carlisle Infantry, Capt. Mewas sitting in the Journal office, at Springfield where he resides, he looked at it silently, and while all around him wore exulting he guilet si it but the labor of our country that spreads said: "There's a little woman down at our house would like to hear this. I'll go down and tell hear and he walked hear this. I'll go down souther the site of the board of the foster the site of the board of the foster house would like to hear this. I'll go down and tell hear and heavan without the labor of the foster house would like to hear this. I'll go down souther the site of the site of the foster heard hear the site of the site of the foster heard heard hear the site of the site of the foster heard heard hear walked hear the site of the site of the foster heard heard heard hear the site of the site of the foster heard The Adamantine Guards is one of the best

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL toxn .- The movement now on foot by New York capitalists to construct a Bail Road the fine yeather, for May pirties, and no doubt through Perry, Fulton and Bedford Counties, to the Connellsville road, thus connecting New York and Pittsburg by way of the Lebanon valloy, has had the effect of drawing the attention of Philadelphians to the importance of securing the trade along the southern tier of counties. The Cumberland Valley Road would have been an important link in this projected New York roule, had not the Pennsylvania Ruil Road-Co. checkmated the New Yorkers, by securing the control of it; and the preject now is, to connect with the Connelsville road. y a route which will follow the course of the. amberland Valley road, and for some dis-

ance be parallel to it. The Philadelphia North American, speaking n this subject, says: "If this projected parallel route should be

nude, it would draw off the trade of Bedford, Fulton, Somerset, and other counties, and paricularly that of the Connellsville road. This s a very serious consideration, and should ause some vigorous action to be taken at once to insure the construction of a link to connect the Cumberland Valley road with the Pitts burg and Connellsville line, for which a good practicable route exists. A charter was long

since obtained for the purpose, but has lain dormant. This would render the construction f the other line unnecessary. Some morgement of this kind is needed to levelope the resources and enhance the prosperity of the southern counties of Pennsylva nia, now isolated from the great routes o rade and travel. No very large amount of noney will be required for the work, not near

o much as would be needed to build the projected New York line. We know that no mat er under what auspices the section named shall be furnished with railway facilities, the city of Philadelphia will bo, benefitted, as our prosperity is bound up with that of the State. But we desire to see this work in the hands of our own people, and therefore urge that it be

nonfigers of the Pennsylvania rail road.' It will be such a tribute to the "eastern division of Pennsylvania, that is from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, as to increase very largely its profits, while at the same time it will make he Cumberland valley road more lucrative, and not interfere with the regular business of he Pennsylvania road west of Harrisburg.

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT .--- We nulerstand that the uniformed companies of the 2d Brigade, 45th Division Pennsylvania Miitia, are holding a military encampment this week near Waynesboro, Franklin co. Four companies from Maryland, and two from this county are expected to unite with the Franklin county volunteers.

Major General E. M. Biddle, and Staff; Brigadier General J.M. Allen, and Staff; and legimental officers, Col. Wm., M. Penrose Jour. Col. Wm. Shviver and Major John Mesinger, of this county, in addition to the Genecal and staff officers of the 2d Brigade, will be present. We are glad to see some evidence of a revival-in-military matters, as several olde tained of her recovery.

theers, who had "done the State some serice," and been placed on the "retired list," with a brevet rank and the privilege of Should ring the crutch to show how fields were won,' have recently donned the harness for another campaign. By the way-"talking of guns-" our readers will see by the orders of Brigadier dön. Allen, that the parado advertised to be held on the 26th inst., has been postponed until the4th of July.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE DOGS. -The dogs in Carliste have become a nuisance, and night is made hidcous, with the continued howling of

" Mongrel, puppy, wholp and hound, And cur of low degree.

We love a good dog, but the miserable. mangy cars flint are suffered to run at large, could all be made a head shorter, without the

MAY PARTIES .- This week, several of the Female schools have taken advantage of teachers and pupils have derived pleasure and bencht from the holiday. You cannot coufine children six hours a day in school, without impairing their health, and hence the necessity of some relaxation. A writer who advocates the system of three hours "The business of children is to grow; the Almighty made arrangements for that, but did not for schools; and with His arrangements we have no right to interfere. The iden is, that school labor is not to interfere with growth."

LETONT FORGE .--- The forge of Goodyear & Anderson, near the Rail Road Bridge, is now turning out, the best specimen of bariron, we have ever seen ; as smooth and regular as ifit was rolled, and embracing overy variety used by coach and blacksmiths. The workmen employed, are old, experienced forgemen, and those who are curious in such matters can spenda very pleasant hour in witnessing their operations.

IMPORTANT TO JUSTICES.-By the new Penal Code of Pennsylvania, the powers of Alderman and Justices of the Peace, have been somewhat circumscribed. Section 7 of the new Penal Code, provides, that in cases of arson, rape, mayhem robbery and burglary, bail can only be taken by the Supreme Court the Court of Common Plens, or one of its Judges, and the Mayor or Recorder of a City.

RETURNED FROM JAPAN .--- Capt. A. S. Taylor of the U. S. Marino Corps, has rejoined . his family here, and is now staying at the Mansion House. Cane. Taylor was attached to the Powatan, and was very efficient, as one of the officers in charge of the Japan Embassy, until their arrival at Washington.

I. O. O. F .- An Odd Fellows Lodge is to be instituted to-morrow-at-Newburg-alargenumfaken up by the capitalists of the city and the ber of the brethren are expected to be present, who will be addressed by Wm. M. Penrose Esq., of this place, and Geo. F. Cain Esq., of Shippensburg. Snow BEEF .-- A very fine steer was friven through the streets on Monday evening by J. Gephart and J. Mondy He was dressed

with flags, and hore a frontlet inscribed ... wholl akoa slice of me." This animal was fed by Sam'l Diller of West Tennshoro, and weighed

FIRE .--- We learn just as we go to press, that about H o'clock last night, the barn on the Mansion tract of the late Themes Craig-bend, in South Middleton exp. was burnt to the ground. Our account says, that eight head of horses perished in the flames.

ACCIDENT, --- A little daughter of Dr. Collins, was severely if not fatally injured, by accidentally falling from the roof of a backuilding, last Thursday. She was very much injured about the head, but hopes are enter-

ALMOST A FATAL ACCIDENT .- From he careless use of a pistol in the hands of a passsenger on the cars on Friday evening last. the Baggage Master, Mr. ALEXANDER FRITZ. of this place, came very near losing his life. ---The particulars of the occurence are about as foll6ws:

In the neighborhood of Scotland, as the cars were approaching this place, a passenger rom the neighborhood of Oakville, Cumberland County, named Jour GROVE, and who was somewhat intoxicated at the time, discharged through the window of the baggage car some three or four loads from a Sharp's Pistol. He was remonstrated with by Mr. FRITZ upon his conduct ; but GROVE still prosisted in his dangerous amusement.

Mr. FRITZ awas then called out of the car for a few minutes and when he returned he found the man seated and engaged in re-loading the pistol. He went up to him and again endeavored to make him desist. By this time GROVE had placed a charge or two in the pistol, and as he turned the weapon, he placed the palm of his hand against the muzzle to force the barrel to its proper position; and by this act the pistol was discharged, sthe ball passing through GROVE's hand and entering the thigh of Mr. FRITZ about 7 inches above the knee, passing between the bone and the main arteries, through some 6 inches of flesh. anfil lodging just inside of the skin on the back part of the thigh. It was a most fortunate circumstance for Mr. FRITZ that he was standng at the time. If he had been seated beside GROVE, he would, in all probability, have been killed upon the spot. As it is, it is providential that-life was not lost, as several other persons were in the car at the time. 'Although the wound of Mr. FRITZ was a severe one, we are pleased to say that under the skilful treatment of Dr. Richards; who also extracted the ball, he is dying wells and will be able to be about again in a few days. GROVE we understand is also doing well. - Chambs. Trans.

 <sup>14</sup> Tho People's catchulates—Lincon, Induct, and Curtia."
<sup>14</sup> Tho Constitution and the Union, one and Inseparable. They must and shall be preserved."
<sup>15</sup> Lincoln, the friend of Honry Clay, and the champion of fracterion to American Industry."
<sup>16</sup> Dauplin cunty, the home of Gen. Cameron—good for Icolo majority."
<sup>16</sup> Lincoln, Hamilta and Curtin—the champions of Viscolom, and the foces of disunion and corruption." At right o'clock the meeting was called to order by H C. Alleman, Esq., Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, who nomistated the following officers : President -- HON. SIMON CAMERON.

om, and the for

who, on taking the chair, made an earnes speech fully endorsing the nominations. Gen. ameron was followed by the Hon O.,S. Ferry of Connecticut, Hon. J. W. Killinger and Hon. Jos. Casey. Similar meetings have been held in other

places, and every thing indicates an enthusi-astic and successful campaign.

REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION MEETING AT BOS TON.-Boston, May 24-Faneuil Hall was crommed last night with Republicans, to ratify the nomination of Lincoln and Hamlin. Hon. Nr. P. Banks presided, and made a speech chdorsing the proceedings of the Con-vention, saying that from the bottom of his heart he gave a hearty approval to the nomi-oution

nations. Resolutions were adopted congratulating the people upon the unanimity with which the platform and nominations were adopted at Chi-ongo, regarding it as an earnest of victory; that Constitutionial and political principles worthy of the age were adopted there, while the Baltimore Convention ventured no politi-eal principles and the Charleston Convention was not able to agree either upon principles or men.

A monster ratification meeting was held at Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, an .immense multitude attended. The delegations marched to Independence square, with music, banners and torches, and gave an enthusiastic opening to the campaign. John B. Myers. \_.was called on to\_preside, assisted\_by. forty-. eight Vice Presidents, and the same number of Secretarios, the resolutions were reported by Geo. A. Coffee Esq.

Judge Trumbull of Ohio, was introduced to the meeting, and made an eloquent speech. Mr. Trumbull was followed by the Hon. Chas. Train of Massachusetts; Hon Wm. M. Dunn of Indiana then took the stand, and was followed by the Hon. Orris S. Ferry of Connecticut. The meeting then adjourned with nine cheers for the nominees of the Chicago Convention. Three stands were occupied during the evening by different speakers, and the meeting was one of the largest ever held in Philadelphia.

THE GROCERY .STORE .- Some of the Domoocratic papers, in their efforts to disparage Mr. Lincoln, quote an extract from a speech of Senator Douglas, in which he says that Lincoln in early life, kept a "Grocery." 'On the occasion referred to, Mr. Lincoln, in reply to the charge, made the following correction :-

"The Judge is wofully at fault about his enrly friend Lincoln being a 'grocery keep-er.' I don't know as it would have been a . er.' I don't know as it would have been a great sin if I had been; but he is mistaken. Lincoln never kept a grocery in ywhere in the world. It is true that Lincoln did work, the latter part of one winter, in a little still house up at the head of a hollow. And, so I think my friend, the Judge, is equally at fault when he charges me, at the time when I was in Congress of having opposed our soldiers who were fighting in the Mexican war. I did op-pose the preamble to the war bill, declaring that war existed by the act of Mexico. because that war existed by the act of Mexico, because it mas not true; but I voted for all the sup-plies to the soldiers, &c. The record proves this fact."

- J. SHOOTING A CONVICT.- "A refractory convict. in the Baltimore Penitentiary, named William Lynch, was shot by two of the keepers, last week. The wound is supposed to be mortal.

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and tell hor," and he walked away, any further appearance of agitation; to inform Mrs. Lincoln of the news.

RALLS.—The Demoorats are finding fault fault on party, under the guidance of Heaven, with the Republicans of the North West, be- dare to perform and discharge. (Cheërs.) cause they say "OLD AND LINCOLN can split They are to do that, and then they will transrails and maul Democrats." We hope they will keep their temper : it is true, none of their candidates can split rails but there are pressed of every land and clime, and of every ome of them now on the fence.

DOUGLAS AND LINCOLN .- Some inquiry has een made as to the precise vote of Illinois at he election following the great campaign of 1858. As the issue was wholly between Mr. Douglas and Mr. Lincoln, as competitors for the United States Senatorship, the vote for nembers of the Legislature showed the popuar proferences according to the following fig-

For Stephen A. Bouglas,.....121,190 PROPER PRONUNCIATION OF LINCOLN .- The ancaster Express says:

"The nomination of Abram Lincoln, as the epublican Candidate for President, has raised lequestion of its proper pronunciation --- many ontending that, it should be pronounced ac ording to its literal orthography -- Lincollen. All the best authorities, however, agree in pro-nouncing it as they do out west-Linken. Be-low we give three leading authorities on the

subject: INNK-ON-Lippincott's Gazetter. INNK-ON-Lippincott's Gazetter. INNC-NUN-Webster's Unabridged, INO-KUN-Worcester's New Dictionary. In Illinois, where everybody chains the privilege of familiarity with "Old Abe," they have somewhat improved on the above, and speak of the distinguished Sucker as "Old Abe ubiect: Lick-em.

ANNOTING DISEASE. - Other that the is that the definition of the second which is only relieved by "continual scratching." If this state of things should exist for any length of time, the apothegm of "you tick- it." le me and I'll soratch you," would be found as applicable in diseases, as it is said to be in politics. We hope our old friend in the Sentiact office, will escape the infliction, as he is so poor a judge of music that even the Scotch

Fiddle would be an annoyauce. THE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE, third son of the Louis Phillipe, ex-King of the French, is now in this country. It is said he has a son whom he is anxious to have placed in the Naval school at Annapolis, on the same footing, in the editor of the New York Spirit of the Times, regard to duty, as the other pupils, and will states that a day has been fixed for another pay to the Government all the necessary ex- | fight between him and Sayers, for the champenses.

TONNAGE TAX .- The Attorney General of Pennsylvania, has issued an execution against he Pennsylvania Rail Road Company, for the Tonnage Tax, and the Sheriff of Dauphin county last week, levied on the Locomotives and other machinery of the company at Har risburg. Security, has been entered until the

without Who is there that should receive the foster ing care and kind regards of Government, if it be not the man that toils and adds, by his industry, to the wealth of the Repub-lie? This is the mission that the Republi

> mit to those who shall come after them, our government unimpaired and it will remain, and remain forever, the land where the opreed, may come and receive the protection of our Government and our liberty regulated

by law. TERRIBLE TRACEDY .--- A man named B L. gest stone which fell during the shower, its Sleath, a passenger on board the steamer B. L. Hodge on the Red River, in a fit of B. L. Hodge on the Red River, in a fit of derangement attempted to cut the throat of that is unbroken-as is plainly evident from Mr. F. G. Jeringen, inflicting several serious dark glazing over the lump. A few very small abrasions are visible, caused by conwounds.

"The passengers who were asleep, were oused by the noise and excitement in the scen to fall, and it is said to be the largest oused by the noise and excitement in the Just at that time a gentleman named abin. Churles M. Fort, coming out of his state-room ito the cabin, was fatally stabled by Sleath; and expired in a few moments. He was raised in Springfield, Robertson county Tenn-essee. Another passenger, named R. J. a large proportion of sulphurate of iron. In Lyne, of Nashville, Tennessee, being roused y the noise, opened his stateroom door to ook out, and was immediately stabled by Sleath. Lyne only said, "I am stabbed," and expired without a groan, the bowie knife having penetrated through the heart. "At this juncture the Captain, who had

been asleep in his room, was called, and coming at once into the cabin, he succeeded secured him. The murderer had upon his Inneribal, Mo., this morning, and consumed person at the time of his arrest several other whives and a revolver. "The murderer is a deformed creature,

small in stature, broken backed, and about 28 years of age. He said he was a native that the fire was caused by the inmates of ANNOVING DISEASE.—Under this head, the he had been teaching school at a place call- commenced firing all the houses of that charwere seeking his life-although they had nev- The loss by the last fire is from three to four hundred thousand dollars. er met before. He acknowledges the deed but does not seem to care particularly about

mut aces not seem to care particularly about it." **Two Bors KILLED BY LIGHTNING.**—OT- **Two, III., May 24th.**—During a storm here to day, two boys, named Peter Kelly and Alfred Collins, were killed—by lightning striking the tree under which they had taken by Bellen The striking the tree under which they had taken by Bellen The striking the tree under which they had taken by Bellen The striking the tree under which they had taken the striking the tree under which they had taken the striking the tree under which they had taken the striking the tree under which they had taken by Bellen The striking the tree under which they had taken the striking the tree the the 18th of June, will open its sensions by singing the following stanza from one of WATTS' hymns:

"So when a raging fever burns, We shift from side to side by turns; But 'tis a poor relief way in, To change the place but keep the pain."

ANOTHER FIGHT - A letter from Heenan

píonship. THE "FAST AGE."-The proprietor of a Billiard Saloon at Allentown, has set apart World," A blographical sketch informs us that Mr the use of ins saloon overy Saturday from two the use of its saloon every Saturday from two o'clock in the afternoon until nine in the evening for the use of the ladies. cles replete with interest.

risburg: Security has been entered unit the question of liability, now before the Supreme Court, shall be decided. **TOP** Bend the advertisement of Dr. SAM-MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE .-- BOSTON

roofed, and there was general destrution for about forty years. The Rifles, turnion in all quarters. Along the river it has been equally destruced out with full ranks, and looked well. The

loss of 400.000 dollars.

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Fifeten lives were lost, and about fifty boats sunk. The loss is estimated at 80,-"Old Infantry," made their first parade in uniform, since their reorganization and have 000 dollars. adopted, with some modifications, the same .

An Aerolite.

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slightly injured.

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coal that was worn by the company, when A few days ago we noticed a remarkable they mauched "to the lines," in 1814. It is fall of meteoric stones, upon the farm of Mr. Amspoker, in Muskingum rounty, Ohio.--now perhaps the oldest company in Pennsylvania. The Juffor Cadets looked well, but The phenomenon occurred on the first of May bey must press a few more specimens of nd has created a great excitement amongs young America," into the service, so as to the scientific in Cincinnati, Columbus, and this city. We yesterday saw, at the drug store of Mr. Weyman, on Smithfield street, the larill up their ranks. In the afternoon the comanies were reviewed by Major McCartney, Brigado Inspector, and dismissed. reight being one hundred and three pounds

It is of an irregular shape, of dark color, and DISTRESSING ACCIDENT -Among our bituary notices this week, will be found that of Annie A. daughter of Mr. Ephraim Zug of lechanicsburg, who died on Tuesday of last veck, from injuries sustained by her clothes aking fire. The circumstances of her death. nerolite specimen ever found. The owner has refused one hundred and fifty dollars for surrounds it with a painful interest, and we leeply sympathize with the bereaved purents it. Bright specks are visible where the edges were chipped, and this bright substance is in their affliction. The following particulars ve extract from the Mechanicsburg Journal: a large proportion of sulphurate of iron. It is now en route for some institution in the It appears that while the female portion of the household were engaged in some domestic duty, the child, unperceived, went up stairs, and by means of a chair, succeeded in getting east, where it will be deposited for public inspection. What benefit is likely to accure to science, a lamp and matches which were on a bu or how fac this stone will tend to enlighten us upon the affairs of the Moon, we leave getting of the chair, the flame of the lamp us upon the affairs of the Moon, we leave the scientific to determine.—Piltsburg Press: communicated to the curtains of a bonnet which she had on, and from that to the other portions of her clothing. -- The first intimation FIRE AT HANNIBAL. MO.-EXCITEMENT-

of her whereabouts was given by her cries, when upon going to her she was found all ablaze. - Mrs. Z. enveloped hor in the folds of her dress and speedily extinguished the flames, though not without burning her hands con-siderably.-- The child lingered until 'Tuesday evaning, when death put up ond to her suffare two entire blocks of buildings on Market st. The loss amounted to about \$35,000. Considerable excitement prevailed among the citizens of Hannibal, it being reported evening, when death put an end to her suffer ings.

actor in the neighborhood. A large hemp factory in the same town was burned last Mondsy. Loss \$25,000.---CARLISLE AS A SUMMER RESORT.-As the season is fast approaching when the pent-up denizens of the cities seek for health and pleasure among the rural districts of Pennsylvania, we have a word to say in behalf of our beautiful borough. To those who can find enjoyment in pure mountain air, comfortable quarters and pleasant society, there is probably, no place in Pennsylshelter. Two others at the same time were vania that contains so many attractions as Carlisle. Situated in a beautiful valley, THE KNICKERBJCKER, for June, is as frosh and youthskirted by lofty ranges of mountains, sur ful as though it had commenced the fifth instead of the fifty fifth volume. With youthful vigor, it combines rounded by all the elements of health and rosperity in an abundance of pure water, the sound windom and large experience which age alone acquires. The literary contents of this number are un-usually interesting, and the "Editors Table," all that the warmest admirers of Clark could desire. Terms as an atmosphere free from miasmatic influences, and a fruitful soil, it is itist the place to build up a broken constitution, or renovate usual \$3 a year. Published by John A. Gray, 10 & 18 Jacob street, New York. Copies can be had at Pipers. a system worn down by bodily or mental

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for June, is on our table, toil. bollished with an engraving entitled "Twenty miles Our hotel accommodations have been inup the Licking," and a portrait of the Rev. Daniel creased sufficiently to meet the wants of a Webb, "the oldest effective Methodist, Minister in the arge number of visitors ; they are well furthe gospel since 1708. The general appearance of the Repository is as attractive as ever and the literary arti-TADIES' HOWE MAGAZINE for June. is full of interestin tired quarters, can find them at several private talos, sketchos, a steel engraving colored fashion plate, aud cuts and patterns of scores of things in which the ladies: are particularly interested. It is one of the cheapest and best magazines for ladies in the country. Published at two dollars a year by T. S. Arthur & Co.

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nished and well kept by experienced and attentive landlords, and in point of real comfort are equal to any hotels in this section of the State ; while those who wish more re-

boarding houses. We advise every one therefore in want of a quiet summer residence, to visit Carlisle and take a new lease of life in the health giving influences that surround it ....

The dog-law of Massachusetts, provides, that, "every owner or keeper of a dog shall annually, on or before the that that day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered described and licensed, for one year, in the office of the clerk of the city or town wherein he resides, and shall cause it to wear round its neck a collar marked with its owner's name and registered number, and shall pay for such license, one dollar, for a male dog, and five dollars for a female."

Such a law in force here, would have a good effect in lessening the danger of rabid animals at this season of the year.

HOTEL IMPROVEMENTS .- The splendid hotel, on East Main Street, now nearly completed, will go far to remove any cause of complaint for the want of hotel accommodations in Carlisle ; and the proprietor Mr. Robert Coruman, certainly deserves great credit for the enterprize. This hotel is in (act, an enlargement of the house so long and favorably known as "Martin's Hotel." It oc. upies now, a front of sixty feet, four stories high, with two extensive back buildings, and in addition to the parlors, dining-room, office &c. will contain seventy chambers. The house will be supplied with water and gas, and fitted up with all the modern improvements, including an observatory on the roof, and verandas in front, making it very desirable for a summer residence. . The house will be continued by Mr. Martin, and we hope he and Mr. Cornman will both meet an adequate return for their public spirit.

THE SQUARE. - The trees in our square now, present a beautiful appearance, and are a source of pride and pleasure to our citizens. There is no town in Pennsylvania, with a square so susceptible of improvement as ours, and there is no other town within the same limits perhaps, who, if they possessed it, would let it remain in its present rough state. Instead of being a show-ground for agricultural implements, or a place of deposit for coal ashes, it ought to be made a pleasant place of resort. A small sum of money, judiciously expended would enclose, and improve it with walks and shrubbery, thereby giving the town a prominent feature, which no other place in Pennsylvania could boast of Every improvement which, adds to the beauty of the borough, is an additional inducement to visitors from the cities to make Carlisle a summer resort.

JAPANESE POLISH .-- Now while the Japanese excitement is at fever height any thing in relation to that curious nation will be nvested with pecu liar interest.

E. U. Hunt & Co., determined not to be be hind the ago, are in the market with an article, which is certainly worth trying., See adortisement.

CONCERT .--- We understand that the Company of Vocalists known as the "Baker Family," intend giving a concert at Rheem's Hall, sometime fluring this week. They rank high as vocalists, and we have no doubt will draw a good audience.

At a special meeting of the teachers of the 1st M. E. Sabbath School of Carlisle the following report of thein committee was adopted.

Committee was adopted. Whenese, Our fellow, teacher Samuel B. Devner, sleops in death, his beart which beat in unison with ours, is motionless, his volce, which was wont to mun-gic in our songs of praise, and in our supplications, is solant. But, we survey not as thoses the have in hingo, for the Savieur whom he chose for his portion in youth As a mamorial of his worth, we offer the following.

Resolutions : Resolved, That we, his fellow teachers, have heard ith sorrow of the early departure of our beloved friend

amual B. Doemar. . Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved friends our sympathies and property to dist bereaved friends our sympathies and property to diverging their sources we would point them to his consist int life and active efforts to do good, as the best token that his -beart was right with flot.

All Goal Recoived, That these resolutions be published in the averal newspapers of Carlisle and thata copy be sent swarni nawspapers of Carlislo and thata copy be to the friends of the deceased. DANIEL BALLEY, WM. P. LYNCH, H. O. CHESTEIL Committee. 100

REASON AND COMMON SENSE.

REASON AND COMMON SERNE. Our readers may remember we have on several occa-sions spoken in very calegistic terms of a preparation which Dr. Sura S. Hakes of 16 Mallinnors three, Indi-more, Md., has discoved to be an eutrated Pallepile File. Now, in dury Viz: the alleviation of hub and the terms have the several terms of the several parameters in the several terms of the several parameters have the several parameters of the several have the several terms of the several parameters have the several terms of the several terms of the have the several terms of the several terms of the have the several terms of the several terms of the have the several terms of the several terms of the have terms of the medicing instice. If a dozen persons were sticken down with cholers in one town or neigh-berhood, would they all send for a physician, or would only one employ him, and wait and several the several book haven the several term in a day or weeky in othing work the several term in a day or weeky in othing work the several term in a day or weeky in othing work the diage ch be accomplished at once. What is easily do a is as easily undows. The prover to the several terms the de assured that by a proper preveration on the interms of the several terms of the several terms the terms of the world. Price: one box \$3; two \$; two \$5. CHILLES AND PEVELLI, ULULLS AND, PEVERII-

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