

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

OF MAINE. HOR. JAMES POLLOGK,

HON. THOMAS M. HOWE, 1 Falward C. Knight. 14 Ulysses Mercur. 2 Robert P. Ring. 18 Samuel Calvin. 6 John M. Broomall. 19 Edgar Cowan.
7 James W. Fuller. 20 Wm. McKermar 7 James W. Fuller. 20 Wm. McKerman. 8 Lovi B. Smith. 21 J. M. Kirkpatrick. 9 Francis W. Chaist. 22 James Kerr.

10 David Mumma, Jr. 23 Rich'ti P. Roberts.
11 David Taggart. 24 Henry Souther.
12 Thomas R. Hull. 25 John Grier. 18 Francis Penniman. FOR GOVERNOR

ANDREW G. CURTIN. OF CENTER COUNTY.

LINCOLN CLUB. A regular meeting of the Lincoln CLUB will be held at the Wigwam (Glasa' Row), on TO-MORROW EVENING at 7½ o'clock.

JOHN M. GREGG. Carliele, August 10, 1860. President.

Delegate Election --- County Conven-

Pursuant to public notice the Standing Committee of the people's party of Cumberland County met at the ! wigwam" of the Lincoln Club in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 28th July. Col. Thomas Paxton was appointed Chairman, and R. P. McClure, Sec. retury. On motion it was

" Resolved, That the People's Party of Cumberland County, and all friendly to the election of its candidates be, and they are requested to meet in their respective Boroughs, Wards and Townships, on Saturday, the 18th day of August next,—in the Townships between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock P. M., and in Boroughs and Words between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock P. M. to appoint two delegates from each of the said Boroughs, Wards, and Townships, to represent them in a County Convention to be held in the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Monday the 20th duy of August next, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a County Ticket.

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the officers and published in all the news papers in the County friendly to the cause: THOMAS PAXTON, President.

R. P. McClure, Secretary.

We are requested to announce George W. CRIEWELL Enq., of East Pennsboro township, to the consideration of the People's County Convention, as a candidate for the Legislature. ...

Mass Meerings .- Col. Curtin addressed a meeting at New Blomfield, on Monday last, and we notice a published programme giving a series of meetings, which he is to address, in various parts of the State, but Carlisle is not named among them. These appointments run, to the 7th of September, and we would suggest to the County Standing Committee, or the Executive Committee of the Lincoln Club, the propriety of securing a visit from Col. Curtin to this county, as soon after the meet. ing of the County Convention as possible. Our friends are too quiet and apathetic, to be on the eve of such an important election, and it is about time they were stirred up.

THE RAIL SPLITTER. - A campaign paper, with the above title, has just been started at Cincinnati Ohio, by a Republican association. It is to be handsomely illustrated with original designs and promises to be a real "live" Lincoln and Hamlin paper.

TERMS OF THE "RAIL SPLITTER:" Single copy during the campaign, 50 cts 5 copies to one address, \$2.00 5 copies to one address, \$2.00
10 " " \$3.00
20 " or upwards, to one address, only 25 cents for each subscriber

TER TEST .- The Breckenridge Democrats of Perry County, have come to the conclusion to test matters by a new " Democratio Test," in the shape of a paper with the above title, which is published at New Bloomfield, by Jan. B. Cooper, Esq. The editor professes to support neither Donglas nor Breckenridge, on the ground that no regular nomination has yet been made; but sustains the action of the Reading Convention, and expresses a personal preference of Breckenridge, over any of his competitors.

PROTEST. At the recent meeting of the Dauphin County Democratic Convention, resolutions were adopted, in favor of a straight Douglas electoral ticket, and opposing any fusion of the democratic forces of Thirty-one nembers, constituting a majority of that convention, have published a protest, against the irregularity of the proceedings of that body, charging Mr. John Haldeman, the President, with partiality, and alleging outside ruling.

GREAT EASTERN .- The steamship, Great Eastern, arrived at Old Point, Va., on the 3d. inst. with 108 passengers from New York .-On her arrival, a meeting was held aboard, when complimentary resolutions were passed relative to the ship and her officers, the

management, fare &c. On the 5th she arrived at Annapolis,

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In a few weeks, the people of this Congressional District, will be called on to select a candidate to represent them in the Congress of the United States, and we take it for granted. whoever the domograts may nominate, that mong the People's Party, there will be but one opinion, as to who our candidate shall be. Our present Representative, Hon. B. F. Junkin, during his short experience as a pub-io man, has earned for himself a distinguished osition, and served his constituents with seal and fidelity. 'His votes and speeches in the House, prove him to be a man of unquestioned ability; conservative in his views, and a reliable friend and advocate of those principles which we hold as essential to the best interests of the people and the perpetuity of the Union. With such a man-at the head of and we believe we but speak the sentiments of the entire party in Cumberland County, when we say, that he should receive the unani-

her wealth of art, and the intelligence and taste of her inhabitants; and point with honest pride to her position, as the first city of the Union, in the extent and variety of her manufacturers. It is with some concern therefore, that we look forward to the settlement of a question which now divides public attention in that city, as to where the new county buildings shall be located; one party advocating Independence Square, and the other, Penn Square, at the intersection of Broad and Market Streets.

It is high time that Philadelphia had county population, and that the old rows which flank the State House, should be consigned to the tomb of the market sheds; but we protest against the occupation of Independence Square. for any such purpose. The recollections which cluster around that cherished spot, make it the common property of every citizen of the United States; so let it remain, a monument onsecrated to American freedom forever.

ABOLITION DICTATION.

The New York Independent, in a late number, alluding to the "apathy of self con fidence" which "seems to have come to the Republican party, as likely to prove fatal to to its success in the Presidential campaign,' uses the following language:

"A system of systematic visiting through ont every district for neighborly conversation upon the nature and tendencies of slavery should at once be planned; a voluntary colportage should be organized for the circolortage should be organized for the circulation of such works as Mr. John Abbot's South and North, Mr. Sumner's Senate speech on the Barbarism-of-Slavery; meetings should be held for addresses upon this subject, at intervals of a fortnight, in every rural town; the pulpit should utter its voice; and the whole moral agency of the paople should be stirred to arrest and put down the gigantic iniquity of the times."

If the Republicans were a party of abo itionists, such advice might be appropriate; but we hold that the Republican party has higher aims, and nobler duties, than to become colporteurs for the circulation of abolition

The republican party of Pennsylvania, are onservatives in feeling and in practice .-While they may deplore slavery as a social evil, they claim no right, and express no desire to interfere with it where it already exists. Believing that the new dogma in the Demoratic creed: That the Constitution of the United States carries slavery with it into the Territories, is founded in error, they are opposed to the introduction of slavery there; but, at the same time, they accord to their brethren of the South, the right to hold their slaves in the States where slavery exists, just as long as the system is desirable, without let or hindrance; and are ready to aid them in the maintenance of all the rights and privileges guaranteed to them by the Constitution. Nor are they willing that the vexed question of negro slavery, shall over ride every other issue between them and the Democratic party, whether north or south.-As Pennsylvanians, we desire, "Congressional intervention," in behalf of our industrial interests, which are now suffering for the want of adequate protection. We regard the protective policy as beneficial to the whole country, and oppose the Democratic party because they are obstinately in favor of low duties, and refuse to afford our working men any relief.

We want an Administration, that can manage the affairs of the Government, with less noney; that will find no necessity to use the public patronage, to subsidize the Press, and reward political agents. These ends we will attain by the election of Lincoln, and secure the prostration of the party now in power, with ll its corrupting influences, forever .-If the supporters of the New York Independent, wish to ameliorate the condition of the colored race, let them commence at home.

Politics.-As yet, politics with us are rath er quiet, but as both our county tickets will be n the field, in a few days, we may expect a lively time until after the election. However, judging from the paragraph which we quote below politics are plenty enough in other localities:

"There won't be a darned thing this summe but politics," says Jonalisu, who was discussing a business matter at the depot, with a city friend. "I tell you that I can't meet, city friend. — ten you that they're putting inter me anybody but what they're putting inter me bout the little giant, southern niggers, old bout the little giant, southern niggers, old Brown, the constitution and spread eagles the rail-splitter, and a thunderin' lot of other names. Consarn it, why, the bull frogs in the pond back of our barn, are all on a titter, bellowing out "Old Abo—old Abe—Illinois -Illinois-put him through-put him through—chug l"

STATE FINANCES. The financial affairs of the State, exhibit a very different face since the sale of the Public Works. The semi-anhual interest on the funded daht of the State was promptly paid by the State Treasurer, on the lat inst. The total funded debt on the 1st day of December, 1859, was \$88,688,961,-07, the half-yearly interest upon which is \$798,789,02. The balance in the Treasury, on the let of July, after providing for the intorest, amounted to \$365,402,27, so that the balance left in hand, upon a moderate calculation of the incoming receipts, will amount to about \$1,000,000 1....

THE SUMMER OF 1860. - Southern papers speak of this Summer, at the hottest they have wanted.—In St. Cloud, a large supply of manage was a fail accident occurred for June, at Charleston, B. C. the thermometer. None in the market and pressing demand.

B. R. Accident A fatal accident occurred has indicated for days at a time 94 degrees. Those having a small supplies to dispose of the Long Islank Rall Read, on Friday last, and one day resched a height of 100. Until within the last week or two, our summer has and silk flounces, and goneign them to the droman was killed, and several porsons more than commandativate and

PHILADELPHIA ITEMS.

On Saturday night last, a blacksmith named John Burke, was killed in a drunken fight, by a man named Addis Hays, who ran off but was subsequently greated.

On Suntay, a german named Fender, soized a knife, and cut his wife's throat, but medical aid was called in, and her life saved. The would be murderer was locked up. Cot-J. Buchanan Cross, the forger, on his ceive his sentence, escaped from the custody of the officer, and has not been recaptured.

Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 284; children 185, adults 99; males 134, females 120.

Abolitionism.—The Anti Slavery Stand.

On Saturday night last, a blacksmith Minneacts, Minn., July 28, 1860.

Wh. M. Portru.

Drak Strict I find I must abandon what I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I passed through. I at first intended, of giving you a brief description of each State as I pass

ABOLITIONISM.—The Anti Slavery Standard under the head of " A Friendly Letter," our county ticket, success would be certain, publishes the remarks of a correspondent in Knox Co., Ohio, who says :--

mous nomination of the Congressional Conferees. What say our feionds in York and Porry?

PHILADELPHIA.

As the metropolis of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, is entitled to no small share of consideration, from the interior. Her interests are indentical with ours. We boast of her maguificent thoroughfares, her public squares, her wealth of art, and the intelligence and when the constitution of the United States as a pro-slayer document, and hold that it is the duty of every one to with that will produce 30 bushels to the acro. The hold all allegiance from the Government on farmers are independent on the Constitution of the Hanney.

I have seen wheat fields 100 acros invextent that will produce 30 bushels to the acro. The hold all allegiance from the Government on farmers are independent of the wheat crop; they sow mostly spring wheat, as an instrument against slavery, and that it is the duty of the people to place men in the country. In broaking up new ground, they use eight or ten oxen to the plough, and sow one and a half bushel to the acre, on the believe that the popular so called Churches of our country are the great bulwarks of the that field. Indeed so rich is the soil, that of jour country are the great bulwarks of American slavery, and that it is the duty of every good man to withdraw fellowship from

those organizations." Thus we may see that whenever the secret designs of the Abolitionists are unmasked, they will be found to contemplate, treason to the Government, and infidelity in religion.

The prairies of the Great West, are fire with Douglas enthusiagn."-Ameri can Democrat.

The smoke from that fire has made the political atmosphere so thick in Pennsylvania, that the Democrats are groping their way buildings, suited to her large and growing in the dark, and there has been a good deal of joiling in consequence. We learn how ever that the "fire" is subsiding, as a good portion has been fenced in with Lincoln

The Republicans have wenned one of their "twins the Miss. Polygamy has dropped from the breast. - Volunteer.

The Democratic "twins," Miss Rule and Miss-Management, are still "alive and kickug," the Republicans intend to "wean" them too, after the 4th of March.

EXPLOSION AT EDINBURGH, LOSS OF LIFE Explosion at philipped and phi town, exploded yesterday, killing one man named Marion Meadows, and badly burning two other persons.

If the whiskey receivers about here begin o explode, we shall have some heavy reports efore the election.

DEATH OF LORD ELPHINSTONE .- A late arthe death of Lord Elphinstone, for many years, member of the Diplomatic Corps, of Great Britain. He had served, in an official posttion, for many years in India, until his constitution was undermined by the climate. There is a dash of romance in his life, which makes his death the more note-worthy, and which may account for the fact, that he lived and died a bachelor.

O Some twenty-five years ago, says the gos-sip of court, he was smitten with the charms of a young girl of the highest rank, who also this, and to get him out of the way, that Lord Elphinstone was honored with a high official position in India, for it was thought best that Victoria, the young Queen of England, should have a Prince consort from Germany, rather than that old traditions should be infringed upon, and a British monarch marry one of er own subjects."

ACCOUNTAL OF JUDGE TERRY .- This man who was indicted for the murder of Senator Broderick, has been acquitted, though not tried, by a California jury.

was called at 9 o'clock, the preliminaries hurried through, and as the witnesses for the State had not arrived, the Judge refused to postpone the case, and directed the jury to acquit the prisoner. The witnesses arrived about two hours afterwards, their vessel, having been becalmed in the bay. The details of this affair, indicate pretty strongly, that the whole thing was an ingenious piece of the criminal participated, to cheat the gallows of its due.

The San Francisco Bulletin, of the 11th ult., ays:-

"Atia little before 12 o'clock the State" Some of the jurymen were "steaming up considerably, at the bars. One who had serv

only killed his enemy in a due!! Most of the jury seemed to be anything else but members of the Peace or Dashaway Society.

Terry has spent seven or eight days at San Rafael, keeping open house, and making popularity with the "boys" who sat on his jury, by a liberal expenditure of drinks and flattery. On the fourth of July he delivered a short speech to his "friends." In short he has then the greatest "lion" in the neighborhood. been the greatest "lion" in the nei of the penitentiary for a long time. e neighborhood

PRESBYTERIAN STATISTICS.—General iew of the Presbyterian Church, (Old School,) during the year ending May, 1860.

Presbyteries. -Candidates, Ministers, Churches, Licentures. Ordination Churches organized, 124 Miniaters received from other denominations, Churches received from other de-55 nominations, 27 Members added on examination, 17,809

Members added on extinues 11,316
Members added on certificate, 11,316
292,927 Communicants, Adults baptized, Infants baptized, 15,631 Contributions for Congregational purposes, \$2,241,916 Contributions for Boards, 657,412 Contributions for miscellane

ous purposes, 275,976 Total contributions for 1859, \$3,175,304 A comparison with the previous year shows that there has been a nett gain of 3 Presby was drawn over the dam, upset and its occuteries, 41 Licentiates, 41 candidates, 79 pants thrown into the rushing rapids. For Ministers, 34 Churches, and 13,297 communa second one of the women was seen to grasp nicants. The increase of contributions for a rook, and the little boy was observed still the Boards, is \$114,717, and the total in clinging to the boat; but these were the last crease of contributions to all purposes is struggles of life. One after another they \$340,167. Te .. star pipeter.

MARKET FOR GIRLS .- Mrs. Swisshelm of the St. Cloud, (Minn.) Democrat says:

and the bound of the common terms of the commo

there are no bad fields among them. Next to wheat, our is the best crop raised here it is but three years since Minnesota was admitted into the Union, and yet this year, she will export four millions of bushels of wheat: "The Anti Slavery Society, if Fam rightly lost year, she exported three militons; this statement I give on the authority of Governor Links as a pro-slavery document, and I have seen wheat fields 100 acres invextent

when the corn crop is taken up, the ground requires no ploughing, but in the spring, wheat is sown on the field and harrowed in,

Always yielding a good crop.

There is but little prairie land in this part of Minnesdia, indeed there is not much in any part of the State. There is a small under-growth of brush with bone good tinther; whice pine is abundant; any amount of water pow-er, and numerous springs as cold as ico-

water.
Among the most the actiful features of this country, are the laker with which it abounds a I stayed one night, with an old friend of mine, Mr. Knettle, formerly of Mifflin township, Cumberland Country. He lives about sixteen miles from here, men Lake Minnetonka, where I had gone on a fishing excursion with Gettys Mcfarlan, and my two sons and if you had that gone on a fishing excursion with Gettys McFarlane, and my two sons, and if you had been there, to have seen me hauling pickerel into the boat, weighing from five to fifteen pounds, you would have thought of the time when we plumed ourselves, on catching minnows and sun fish, as large as a—piecesof chalk. In fishing for pickerel and bass, we use a strong line, with a piece of plated metal, attached to it, somewhat the size and shape of a table spoon, to this is fastened a large hook, and as the boat moves along, the line is "trolled," as if fishing for pike, and when we hook a twelve-pounder, you can imagine the fluundering and splashing, until he is asfely landed in the boat. I will explain the process to you and Hantoh, when I see you.

My friend, owns 800 acres of prime land, and lives as well as any Cumberland County farmer; "stick a pin there." The only trouled I had during my visit to him, was fighting mosquitoes; they are always sure to "draw the first shield the table.

mosquitoes; they are always sure to "draw the first blood," inloss you happen to "hit them below the belt:" and they present their bills, with as much pertinacity as a city collector. You may judge of this climate, when I tellyou that there are now at the Winslow House, two hundred and fifty boarders, from the South and East, many of whom are here in pursuit rival from England, brings the intelligence of of health. You never felt a climate so bracing; it has healing qualities, which no one can account for. I am told that we are at an elevation of some 5000 for above the level of the sea, which perhaps may have some influ-

ence.
The towns of St. Paul, St. Anthony and Minneapolis, emblace a population of 16,600, St. Paul having 10,000, St. Anthony 8,100 and Minneapolis 8,500. I find the people intelligent, hospitable and courteous to strangers, with as much refigement and sodial worth as are to be found attywhere in the East. / Yours, J. RHEEM.

The Massacres in Syria. Every Steam from Europe, brings aditional intellig ee of the destruction of the by their enemies, the Druses. Syrian Christiat Whole villages wive been burned, and the to the sword. I two or three instances, the commodations for their apparatus. inhabitants of Hage, after being induced by freachery tog to up their arms, have been ians throughout the whole district are over

terminated. these outrages; and if ever the United States | been paid to comfort and convenience. chicanery, in which the Judge, the jury, and lians and securing their safety in the future, on a next balcony which runs along the ennow is the time.

The following, from the Albany Journal, gives some information in regard to the stories. The roof is surmounted with a large

witnesses reached San Ra fael, a "day after the wedding," They found Judge Terry and this friends in high glee at his easy acquittal. vears. Living together for centuries upon and about Mount Lebanon governed by their ed his country in rendering the verdict, exclaimed, with filthy oaths, that he never could have been made to find a man guilty who had only killed his enemy in a duel! Most of the fury seemed to be anything else but members. They are fierce, fauntical and warlike. They are constantly engaged in hostilities as a tribe of North American Indians, whom they in some respects resemble. When they are not in revolt against the Government, they are making war on their neighbors, especially upon the Maronite Christians, to whom they own a peculiar hatred.

The Christians of Palestine are of various denominations. Those of the Greek Church preponderate. The Catholics are next most minerous. There has some Protestants, mainly the converts of American and English missionaries. The Maronites, who claim to adhere to the primitive fulth and simplicity of the early Church are a local sect. of the early Church are a local sect. They, have some points in common with all the other denominations. They live, however, principally in the vicinity of Mount Lebanon, and it is mainly upon them that the Druss are wreaking their fury.

The Turkish Government has been approached it is mainly

saled to in vain to stop these outrages. probably lacks the power. In this country events of such consequence transpiring in the localities already so familiar to us in sacred history. Something however might, be done, and should be, in the way of contributions towards the relief of the sufferers. We have for years been sending Missionaries to Syria to inculcate the Christian faith. There is now an opportunity to point their instruc-tions by deeds of Christian charity.

Five Persons Sweet over the Niagara

Falls.—Some days ago, four women and a boy, were crossing a dam a short distance above the Falls, the women not being strong enough to row against the courrent, the boat was drawn over the dam, upset and its occupants thrown into the ruehing rapids. For a second one of the women was seen to grasp a rock, and the little boy was observed still estate. Standard, 34; farms, 94; real and personal a rock, and the little boy was observed still estate, \$53,766; secholes, 8; teachers, 9; esholars, 12; churches, 6. plunged over the abyes, and into the boiling whirlpool below, from which escane is as inpossible as from the grave itself. One of the viotims was only seventeen, and had been

Town and County Matters.

Meteorological Register for 1860. o'ck. 2 o'ck. 9 c'ck. AUĠ. A. M. P. M. P. M. Moan. 75 76 83 80 83 86 80 2 63 †3 72 4 72 5 77 6 73 7 76 8 77 73 00 76 33 REMARKS .- | Very slight Rain,

OUR METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. The weather has been so hot for the last week. that persons are no doubt anxious to know the correct degrees of heat. It will be seen by the Register, that Saturday the 4th, and Tuesday the 7th, were the two hottest days, the theremometer indicating 91 degrees These weekly reports are made by WM. A. SPENCER, Hospital Steward, Carlisle Barracks, and may be relied on as correct.

WE are happy to inform our citizens that the beautiful Panorama of Dr. Kane's last Arctic Voyage in search of Sir John Franklin is about to visit our town; they are at present in Harrisburg where they are drawing large and intelligent audiences. This exhibition receives the highest encomiums of the Press, and the public throughout the country in which it has been represented. Due notice will be given of their opening.

SANFORD'S TROUPE.-We are happy nannounce that Sanford's popular Troupe of Ethiopian Vocalists will give two concerts at Carlisle, in Rheem's Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week.

THE FOUNDRY PIC Nic. The hands ngaged in the Foundry and Machine Shops of F. Gardner & Co. held their annual Pic-Nic at the Meeting House Springs, on Saturday last. The party numbered about thirty men, and the day was spent pleasantly, in various imusements, besides discussing the liquids and solids, which were provided for the occasion. These social gatherings, among men engaged in the same establishment, must be exceedingly pleasant, and might be madestill more so, by including the wives and little ones in the programme.

Pro Nics -On Tuesday the young Gormans of this borough, held a Pio Nic in Hamilton's woods, about forty persons participated.

On Wednesday, the JUNIOR CADETS, Capt. Parker, spent the day at Mount Holly Springs.

TOWN IMPROVEMENTS .- The new school building, on the former site of the Old College, is nearly completed and will probably be ready by the commencement of the school session. The building contains four fine school rooms, each about 80 by 88 feet, with fine large windows; and in addition to ventilating flues, registers, connected with pipes from without, are to be, placed under each store, so as to supply therooms constantly with columns of fresh air. Although we may regret the wanton destruction of the "Old .College," the new building is a decided improvement,

On the adjoining lot, corner of Bedford St. and Liberty Alley; the Cumberland Fire Company, have commenced the erection of a new Engine House. It is to be built of brick, with an open front of iron columns, and will be quite an ornament to that portion of the town. We are glad to see this evidence of the prosperity of the Cumberland; they are never behind at a fire, and they are determined not to population will The mercy to age or sex, put be behind the other companies, in point office.

THE NEW HOTEL. - This splendid Hotel murdered in coat blood. Thousands have improvement, by Robert Cornman, on East thus perished, and feurs are contentioned that Main street is now finished. The main buildthe atrocities will not stop until the Chris | ing is four stories in height, with a front of 65 feet, and two back buildings giving a of 100 feet from the line of the street. The It is said that France and England, have house is fitted up with water and gas, and all ordered squadrons to Boyrout, to afford re- the accessories of a first class Hotel, and in fuge to the fugitives, and have instructed their the general plan of the chambers, of which Consuls to do all in their power to arrest there are over seventy, every attention has

had an excuse for changing their neutral poli- The first floor is intended for a gentlemen's cy, and joining the French and English Gov. parlor, reading room, office &c., and the laecoments in protecting these suffering Christ- dies parlors are on the second floor, opening tire front; handsome suits of rooms for families occupy portions of the second and third observatory, from which visitors can have a The Druses are a religious sect, an offshoot splendid view of the country, between the two mountains, and for miles up and down the valley. Altogether, it is the finest improvement of the kind ever erected in this place; in point of size and appearance it will vie with any Hotel in middle Penusylvania; and Mr. Cornman certainly deserves thethanks of this community for his enterprize in adding so much to our hotel accommodations. The house is still under the supervision of Mr. D. Martin and his accomplished lady, who have been so long and favorably known in connection with it.

> ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH -Tho congregation of this Church, contemplate, making extensive repairs during the summer and fall, and will probably commence operations in a few days. We have not seen a plan of the alterations to be made, but, we are informed that the tower in the rear is to be demolished, and a new one erected in front the ground floor of which, will form the vestibule. The organ-loft will be removed, and that part thrown into the body of the Church, and a chancel is to be built in the rear, which will afford room for the pulpit, with the choir on one side, and a vestry room on the other .-The inside of the building will be considerably enlarged, and the outside be made to correspond as near as possible to the present style of Church edifices.

THE CENSUS .- The reports of the Marshals who are now engaged in taking the census are slowly coming in. From our county we have the following results.

Population of Shippensburg. The census of Shippensburg, foots up as follows:

cholars, 812; churches, 5.

Both Miles Barrier and the William Co.

1069 168 Colored Persons, Total 1996 Increase since 1850. The population of Mechanicsburg falls just 61 bolow Shippensburg.

. FINE FRUIT .- The Plum-crop with us The citizens of Plainfield and neighborhood, favorable to the election of Liccoln, Hamin and Curtin, met at the plainfield lictol for the has become very uncertain, owing to the rayages of the curculio, but we saw, this week, other varieties of the plum, raised this season, by Mna. Saxuur. Ellitort. The plan this lady adopted, was to spread a large cloth cevery morning under the tree, and after shaking the tree violently's destroy the worms as the varieties of the Club. Pres. Peter Ritner, Co. O. Smith, J. S. Carothers, Jehn Watson, J. Harvey. Res. Seat's A. S. Thompson, ing the tree violently; destroy the worms as

THE WEATHER, continues dry, and he earth seems parched with the heat; fears are entertained that the corn in this county, will not reach half a crop; and unless we have copious showers of rain before long, the clover may also be destroyed, which would be fore disastrous than the loss of the corn.

NEW CEMETERY.-The citizens of Shippensburg, are about laying out a cometery; subscription books have been opened, and a large amount of stock already taken.

TALL OATS.—MR. WEISE, residing ut the farm of John T. Green. Bsq., Dickin township, releed a stock of oats this seaties township, releed a stock of oats this seaties.

If any on the farm of John T. Green, Esq , Dickinson township, raised a stock of outs this season, which measures 6 feet, 2 inches. If any, of our farmers can go shead of Mr. WEISE, we should be glad to hear from them.

SHOOTING STARS .- It is said that there are certain periods of each year, when those eccentric bodies known as shooting stars, are most abundant. August 9th, 10th and, 11th, are noted as forming one of these pe-

A very large crane was shot on Mount Holly dam; by Lewis Bosh, on Tuesday. It must have stood, when alive, nerealy three feet in hight.

IMPROVEMENT IN MONROE TOWNSHIP -David Shopp, of Hampden township, has just finished a fine barn on a plantation he owns in Monroe. It is built of stone seventy five by forty-five feet, and in style, size and finish, is probably superior to any other barn in that township. The carpenter work was dong by Wm. B. Reeser.

Mr. Washington College. - The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of this Institution, located on the Northern Central Railroad, six miles from Baltimore. It has been in existance for five years, and is highly spoken of as a Seminary. for young ladies. The next session will comnence on the first Wednesday of September.

MEETING AT BOILING SPRINGS .- A meeting was held at Boiling Springs, by the friends of Lideoln, Hamlin and Curtin, on Saturday evening last, which was addressed by Messes fodd and Humrich. An adjourned meeting will be held to-morrow evening, at the "Red School House," when a plan for an effective ownship organization will be adopted.

Celebration at New Cumberland.

WILLOW VALE, August 1860. Million VALE, August 1600, Mil: Eniton:—Last Saturday the Methodist Sunday School of New Cumberland held their annual celebration in the grove of Mr. Ross, near town, the New Market school being invi-ted, made the number of scholars over three hundred, besides officers and teachers; with three or four hundred visitors, making in all seven or eighthundred. Having an invitation we could hardly decline going, for the past few days were so intensely hot, that every ody was seeking for some shady nook, wher body was seeking for some shady nook, where the scorching rays of Old Sol's Phiz could not penetrate, and where some cool, caressing breeze, might befound to fan our heated brows. However the morning was a most delightful one, to ride out having some distance to drive, we started bright and early—the bun shone through the ihis blue clouds tinging the east with his bright rays, and the little dow drops were glistening like diamonds, every thing looked fresh and lovely, the dust was washed from the earn by the early myning day, the from the corn by the early morning dew, the little birds scared high in the air, so buoyand, with joy, pouring forth their sweetest songs of gladness, making our ride a most delightful

We arrived on the ground much sooner than we expected though all had assembled, and were in order. A suitable stage having been errected, and convenient seats provided for the schohirs and guests, the order of exerci-ses in the morning were mostly music, when all the children joined in making the woods all the chiefer joined in making the woods ring with their sweet voices, after singing soveral pieces, they were dismissed, and allowed to join in all plays they wished until dinner. I thought the woods a most delightful place for such a resort, being thoroughly cleaned of underbrush, quite a number of pure with the such as the such as the same and the s springs of pure water came gushing out from different points in the woods, and gliding down little tin-cups were there, so every one could get a drink out of the "new tin." All joined in some amusement until dinner was announ-ced—two long tubles were crected which soon grouned beneath its lieavy weight of "good things," all partook largely of the sumptuous repost, and felf decidedly refreshed for it was much later than the usual hour.

things," all partook largely of the sumptuous repast, and felf decidedly refreshed for it was much later than the usual hour.

In the afternoon two able addresnes were delivered by the Rev. D. Hartman and Rev. C. Rightmeyer. After Mr. Rightmeyer concluded, the workmen at the factory sent in a very large cake which was to be presented to all, Mr. Mosser received the cake, and carried it to the stand, so that all could see it, having made a few remarks, he then called upon one of the Superintendents to cut it, wo came forward and took up the knife saying: "this large and beautiful cake was presented to you by the young men at the factory, we ought to be very thankful for such a mice present. I will cut it, now, but first, I want all the children to liave a piece," he then made two or three efforts to plunge the knife in it, "but it was no go" he turned it around, when lo it was nothing but a "big block," iced over with sugar, all burst out laughing, no one came to get a piece, so the Superintendent got all, but he left the cake and sank back into his seat, and that broke up the order of exercises. Supera was sone appeared a but. into his seat, and that broke up the order of exercises. Supper was soon announced, but efore it was half over, it began to rain, some ran for their carriages, others putting up boards against the trees for shelter and some got ringing wet, after the rain we finished our supper and had, the pleasure of driving home on muddy roads for three or four mi

MISSOURI ELECTION .- Dispatches from St. Louis to the 7th, state that Blair, Opposition, is elected to Congress for the long term, over Barrett, Democrat by a majority of 1500. For W the short term, the vote is so close, that the result can only be determined by the official

KENTUCKY ELBOXION.—The election in this State was for Clerk of Appeals, the majority for Gen. Leslie Combs. the Bell and Everett candidate, is from 5,000 to 10,000.

ARKANSAS ELECTION.—An election was held n the 7th for Governor and two members of Congress. Johnson the regular democratic ominee is elected.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION. - In this State as was expected, the democratic ticket has been elected; but by a reduced majority. The opposition have gained largely on the popular vote, and reduced the democratic majority in the Legislature.

DAUPHIN COUNTY COURT HOUSE. -The cor per stone of this building was laid at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last, with Masonic ceremohies, by R. A. Lamberton Esq., District Deputy Grand Master. The exercises were witnessed by a large concourse of people.

they were onight by the clock. By this means she has secured a fine crop of fruit, while other plum trees in this vicinity are entirely bare.

190 O. Smith, J. S. Carothers, Jehn Watson, J. L. Harvey, Rcc. Sccy's. A. S. Thompson, H. G. Weigel. Cor. Sccy's. H. Bear, Jno. S. Davidson. Treas. R. Blean Thompson. Ex. Davidson. Treas. R. Blean Thompson. Ex. Com. Capt. Geo. Miller, David Keiser, Jos. Paul, J. Kerns and Wm. Keistler. John Lee Paul, J. Kerns and Wm. Keistler. John Lee Esq, then addressed the meeting explaining the issues of the day, and A. B. Sharpe being loudly called for appeared on the stand and in a clear and logical manner proved the two Platforms of the Denioracy to be practically, one and the same thing. He, then showed the Republican Platform to be in accordance with the Constitution as interpreted by the fathers who tramed it.

And after paying a just tribute to Col. Curtin, the standard bearer of the People in the 'Old Keystone State," and Honest Abraham Lincoln who bears aloft the fing of Union, he stosed by exherting his fellow citizens to make the contest one for principle, not men, and thereby ensure the success of those principles and avoid the rock on which the Democracy have split.

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reform under the rule of the same party.

Geo. Zinn Esq., of the Ancrican was loudly called on and took the stand to apologize for not being prepared to make a speech, but the Club would not hear an apology, and he was Club would not hear an apology, and he was obliged to give them a speech on Popular Sovereignty in which he showed clearly that it was a "dedge" to eatch northern votes. The thanks of the meeting was then tendered

the speakers, Some "Club Business" was transacted and the club then adjourned to meet at the same place August, 18th 1860.

Mr. Forrest in a New Character The Philadelphia correspondent of a New York paper, says, that Edwin Forrest lias turned his attention to politics, and is an aspirant for the Congressional nomination in the 4th district, now represented by Wm. Millward, and adds, that "he will stand but a sorry chance alongside of Charley Carrigan," If he'4th District is to be represented by a democrat, which, by the way is not very probable, there is no one we would sooner see in that position than C. W. Carrigan, who, out-

lows.' WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE, WILMINGTON Dan.—We have received a dipy of the Catalogue, of this dourishing Institution, now under the care of Rev John Wilson. The next session will con

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io the Newspaper. -The lifesent number we observe commences a volume is also dues Blackwood's Magazine for July, and we be-lieve one or two of the others, thus rendering the pres ent a desirable period to commence subscripti Price of one Review, \$3 a year. Price of the four Re-views, \$8. "Blackwood" and the four Reviews, \$10.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. WEDNESDAY, August 8.

In Wheat the movement is small owing to the firmness of holders, who are asking an advance; about 4:00 bus, sold at 130s for prime Pennsylvaofa and Southern red, and from 130 to 147s for white, as in quantity, which is scarce, and prime letharn gonerally hold higher, included in the above is 2000 bus red, on terms kept private. By a in alseayd domand, with small sales of new at 70s, and old at 75c. is tore, and 800 bus damaged at 67 cts. Outs are more plenty, and about 8000 bus new southern part black cads, sold at 8205353 chefted at the latter price; 1000 bus old, Ponnsylvania also sold at 37s.

HALTIMORE MARKETS.

Grain.—There were some 53,000 bushels of Wheat offered to day, and with a moderately active demand prices of white declined about 3,000 bushels of Wheat offered to day, and with a moderately active demand prices of white declined about 3,000 to 30 to 100 to 100