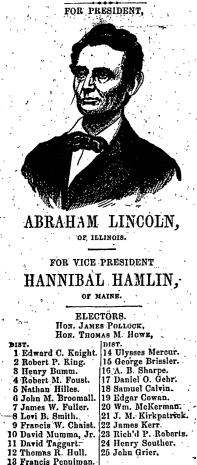
The Herald. CARLSLE, PA. Friday, August 31, 1860.

"As long as God allows the vital ch rent to flow through my veins; I will never, never never, by word or thought, by mind or will, aid in admitting one rood of FREE TERRITORY to the EVERLASTING CURSE OF HUMAN BOND-AGE."-HENRY CLAY.



FOR GOVERNOR ANDREW G. CURTIN. OF CENTRE COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET.

* Assembly, WM. B. IRWIN.

Prothonotory,

JONATHAN E. FERREE.

Clerk of the Courts,

^b S. S. SOLLENBERGER. Register,

ERNEST A. BRADY.

Commissioner, GEORGE MILLER.

Director of the Pour,

JOHN MILLER.

Auditor, JOHN S. DUNLAP.

LINCOLN CLUB. A regular meeting of the LINCOLN

CLUB will be held at the Wigwam (Glass' Row), on TO-MORROW EVENING at 71 o'clock. JOHN M. GREGG.

Sept. 1, 1860. Prendent

OUR COUNTY TICKET. We this week, place at our mast head th ticket, formed at the late County Convention The candidates are men of the most unexcep tionable character; every way worthy of the this section of the State, yet Rheem's Hall was support and confidence of the people, and will be elected, if the members of the party are true to themselves, and the principles they advocate. The nominee for the Legislature, WILLIAM B. IRWIN,

of Mechanicsburg, is well known, as the can didate for the State Senate, last year, agains Dr. Crawford, of Juniata County, On that occasion, Mr. Irwin ran far ahead of the ticket In this county, and would have been elected if he had been sustained, as he should have been, by the party in Juniata County. In defeat, as well as in victory, Irwin has been faithful to the party; ever vigilant and efficient in elections, and his services give him peculiar claims on his political friends, for their undivided support. He is an active intelligent business man, high-minded and generous, and will make an honest, useful member of the Legislature. He promises an active prosecution of the canvass until the election, and if his efforts are properly seconded, there need be no doubt of his election.

JONATUAN E. FEBREE, Our candidate for Prothonotary, is a worthy citizen of Newville, and possesses all the ne cessary qualifications for a faithful discharge of the duties of that office. He obtained his nomination fairly, and we feel assured that he will receive the full vote of his party. He is an active, energetic business man, who has worked himself up from the humble walks of life to his present position; and few men enjoy a higher degree of personal popularity. If our friends in the county take as good care of Mr, Ferree, as they intend doing in the Newville district, his election is beyond a doubt.

S. S. SOLLENBERGER, Of Silver Spring, the candidate for the office of Recorder and Clerk, sustains the character of an upright, honorable man, and from personal acquaintance we can say, that he has all the requisits for a competent and obliging officer. He is poor, and physically unable to tirely out of the ring. support himself by hand labor, and as it is

said that his opponent is a "strong man," it Hon. John Bell, met a response in the heart is doubly incumbent on our friends to yield of every Republican present. His political Mr. Sollenberger a generous support, and see that-uo-inroads are - made on them from the other side. ERNEST A. BRADY,

of Carlisle, the nominee for Register, is as well known to the people of this county, as any other man in it. His long, and we may say, unrewarded services, as an agent of the Bible Society, has given him the opportunity of forming acquaintances in every section of the county. Fully satisfied, therefore, that the impression he has made must be favorable

gard to the constitutional rights of all the He has always been a consistent member of States. They know him to be a Union loving the party, and is qualified to make an excelman, patriotic in his views, and honest in his

Our candidate for Commissioner,

lent officer.

CAPT. GEORGE MILLER, is so favorably known to almost every citizen of the county, that his nomination has been received with universal approbation. He is an intelligent mechanic, a thorough business man, of great personal popularity, and as there is no position in the county of more importance than that of Commissioner. we preent Mr. Miller, as just the man to fill a seat

in that board; the interests of the people will be safe in his hands, and his election, which we regard as certain, will be of infinite advantage to the citizens of this county.

JOHN MILLER, of Middlesex, our candidate for Director of he Poor, has long been an active member of the "Old Guard," of North Middleton, who for years, have stood shoulder to shoulder, battling against the influence of that hitherto locofoco ridden township. John Miller is known as a man of sound judgement, great

BELLAND EVERETT MEETING. On last Monday evening, we had, for the rst time, a so called Bell and Everett meeting. Although there are but few Bell men in well filled; many having been drawn there: whose honored names grace the banner. from motives of curiosity. Un motion of Jos. When the pole was partly fastened it was W. Patton, James Hamilton, Esq. was called on to preside, who, on taking the chair, intro-due of P. Donin Factor (Philodelnik, and was soon remedial however by the men who duced E. D. Pechin, Esql; of Philadelphia, as the orator of the evening. He commenced by a brief, though not altogether accurate, his-torical sketch of the rise and fall of parties in the last few years; in which, he took occasion to say that the Birney Party of 1844, was the man of the Birney party of 1844. The set of the steady pull, which will bring back the the steady pull." which will bring back the duced E. D. Pechin, Esq.; of Philadelphia, as germ of the Republican Party of 1860. This is an estire misrepresentation of the fact.

The men who supported James G. Birney for the Presidency in 1814, were avowed aboliionists; and the organization of the Birney party, was a Locofoco trick, to defeat Henry Clay. They induced Birney, himself a radical democrat, to take the stump as the aboli tion candidate, to divert votes from Clay, and thus they carried New York by fraud, and Pennsylvania by a lie, to defeat that man, whom now they are free to acknowledge, was he "noblest Roman of them all "

Mr. Pechin, next adverted to the platforms and policy of the several parties, to show wherein they differed from each other, and had he ireated all fairly, we might have had some confidence in the sincerity of his profes ions. But when, it was found that all his shafts were aimed at the Republican party, and a labored effort made to prove that the Douglas and Bell doctrines, did not materially differ, on the subject of slavery in the Territories, we have a right to conclude that Mr Pechin is a Douglas emissary, rather than an advocate of John Bell, and that his speech was but the inauguration of another Locofoco

trick, to defeat the election of Abraham Lin coln by the people. The democrats present were hugely tickled, and applauded most heartily, until the speaker threw a wet blanket over their enthusiasm, by frankly stating that

the Lincoln party was the dominant party; that the election was between him and Bell. and that Douglas and Breckenridge were en-The culogistic remarks of the speaker on the

record is without a blemish, and his eminent talents and life long devotion to Henry Clay, are fully acknowledged. But, the issues forced on the people of the North and West, by the

repeal of the Missouri compromise, under the lead of Douglas; the effort of the Buchanan Administration, to force Slavery into Kansas. and the disunion sentiments of Democratic leaders South, required them to secure a representative man for the times, and that man they have found in Abraham Lincoln. The Republicang have full confidence in his ability to his election, we leave the question with o administer the Government with a due rethose who know him, confident of the result.

intentions and therefore they intend to elect

him. If the leaders of the Constitutional Union party, desire to fuse with the Squatter Sovereigns and follow the sinking fortunes of the Little Giant let them do so. But the Bell and Everett men of this county, few as they may be, are so from principle, and any, attempt to bring them into market, will only have the effect of swelling the ranks of the Lincoln men.

THE CAMPAIGN. Accounts from all parts of the State give the most flattering prospects for the succiss of the Republican cause at the next election. The people have become fully aroused to the

importance of sweeping from power, the north ern allies of southern disunionists. Political juggling can evail them no longer. Falsehood and misrepresentation have given way to stern facts, and the men who have been duped so often into the support of the Democratic par-

ty, are prepared to pass judgement on a polidecision of character, and proverbial for hon- cy which has kept Pennsylvania subservient

nations. Estimates of the October election

give Curtin, the Republican candidate for

Foster, Democrat; and to these figures are

Governor, 220,000 votes, against 190,000 for

added 20,000 on each side for November, the i

lemocracy being then divided, however, in-

stead of being united as now. When our good

THE PRESIDENTIAL LETTER.

A few days ago, while looking over a stray

copy of the "Biglow Papers," a work, by the

way, possessing an indefinite amount of wit

and humor, we stumbled on "A Letter from

a candidate for the Presidency, in answer to

suttin questions proposed by Mr. Hoses Big

low," of Jaslam, Down East. Although the

work was published some twelve years ago,

when the public mind was divided on the

Mexican War, the Wilmot Proviso, and the

Bank; the letter will be found quite appropos

to the issues of the present day, and we there-

fore offer it to the candidates, as a model of

non committalism. Military, Chieftains, went

out with the Mexican war, and of the

four prominent candidates for the Presidency,

that eminence, because, like Pierce, they had

been accidentally knocked into a cocked hat:

old State speaks, it is to some purpose.

NEWS ITEMS.

PLAINFIELD, August 28, 1860. Mr. EDITOR:-The Republicans of this place and neighborhood met last Saturday THE PRINCE OF WALES AT MONTREAL .-The Inuguration of the Victoria Bridge-Montreal, Aug. 25.-The Prince of Wales. alternoon (25th) and raised a Lincoln pole The pile was raised at 4. P. M; with hearty cheers for Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin, landed here this morning between nine and ten o'clock.

A royal solute was fired, an address read by the unthorities, and replied to on the part of the Prince.

It rained during the early part of the morning, but cleared off. The weather is warm and pleasant. At the Prince's landing there was a great

multitude, and the streets are filled with people, thousands of strangers adding their numbers to the ninety thousand residents of. Montreal. There were forty thousand specators.

The buildings both public and private were gaily decorated in honor of the Prince, and he passed beneath a great many arches administration of our government (which has leaned southward for some time) to correct principles, by the election of Abraham Lin colo President, a man who stands perpen dicular on the Constitution, and will not lean to the South, North, East or West. thrown across the streets. The procession embraced all the civil authorities, the clergy a large number of societies, the fire brigades and the riflemen and volunteers were out in A. S. T. COL. CURTIN'S APPOINTMENTS.-In addition

great numbers. It is conceded on all hands that the dia play was the grandest ever witnessed in the

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed on all

date for Governor, will speak as follows: New Brighton, Bearer county, Thursday, Sept. Washington, Washington county, Friday, Waynesburg, Ureen county, Saturday, Waynesburg, Ureen county, Norday, Lancarter, (State Mass Meeting.) Wednesday, Pottsville, Schuylkill county, Thursday, Carlisle, Cumberland county, Thursday, Carlisle, Cumberland county, Raturday, Carlisle, Comberland, Falday, Contexport, Kraiklin county, Tuesday, York, York county, Monday, Norristown, Montgomery county, Tuesday, Phe local committees of thursday, The Prince proceeded to inaugurate the provincial and the Victoria bridge, the proces sion on the occasion being splendid, At the bridge celebration a solid gold metal, manufactured in England, will be presented 19th 20th 21st 22 d 24th to the royal visitor. The medal is intended to commemorate the opening of the bridge. The upper part of the front of the medal is . 2öth. 27th. The local committees of theseveral counties Montreal, flanked or protected by the lion and unicorn, signifying the protection of Canada by England; beneath the two letters. will be addressed by the State committee in relation to other able speakers who will accompany Col. Curtin. A K. McClure, Chr'n. People's State appear in scroll the great engineers of the bridge-Ross and Stephenson. Immediately below the cost of arms appears the bridge. Philadelphia, Aug. 25. A raft of timber and a steamer are seen de DID PETER CARTWRIGHT BEAT ABE LINCOLN scending the river, a train of cars with loco. FOR THE LEGISLATURE. - A story has been gomotive is just entering the bridge to the right. ing the rounds of the Democratic papers to whilst on the extreme left the mountain at the foot of which Montreal is situated, rises the effect, that in a conversation with Peter to view. On the reverse of the medal ap-pears, at the top, the royal arms of England, and busts, which are liknesses of Queen Carlwright and somebody else, on the cars, sometime during the month of May, the Reverend gentleman is represented as saying, "I Victoria and Prince Albert, and the prince have myself twice run in opposition to Mr. of Wales.

Lincoln, for a seat in the Legislature of Illi Among the visitors present at the bridge uois and beaten him both times-and can do nauguration were the authorities of other it again if I will." The Alton Courier has cities, with the members of the Canada Le put the following extinguisher upon this silly gislative body. A large numbers of Americans are here and joined their forces at the grand affair. "This is piling it on a little too steep, and

A BEAR STORY FROM BUTTE COUNTY .---- A it may be well to set the story to rest, once and for all. The fact is that Mr. Cartwright, A BEAR STORY FROM BUTTE COUNTY.----A correspondent of *The Butte* (California) *Rec-*ord, writing from Inskip, on July 17, says : "On the 16th four or five grižzlies appeared as the ranch of Eliza Perry (which is located five or six miles above Inskip, on the west -branch of the Feather River), and, after kill-ing one of her your cattle commenced their according to his own autobiography, ran only twice for the Legislature, namely, in 1826, and 1827, at which time Mr. Lincoln was 17 or 18 years of age. So that story won't go

POLITICAL ITEMS. ing one of her young cattle, commenced their luttonous feast on its carcass. This was to STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, in a speech which he outrageous for Eliza to witness unmoved; her blood was up, and she did not wait to calculate the chances. She levelled her rifle on one of the largest among them, and buried

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, in a speech which he made in the Court House Square in Carról-no, in 1844, spoke of Henry-Clay substan-tin & as follows. Speaking of the Oregon Boundry question, and Mr Clay's willingness to compromise the dispute by accepting a line short of 54 deg. 40 min., Stephen A. to the pround ; but soon with horrid screams to the ground ; but soon with horrid screams he partially regained his feet, and made a furious charge on his petticoated foe; but before he ard more around to the here. Douglas said: "I denounced him in the Congress of the before he got near enough to touch the brave woman she had reloaded her rifle, and sent United States, and I now denounce him as a TRAITOR—AN OLD BLACKHE ARTED another leaden messenger into his corpus to do its work, nor did she desist until her eighth TRAITOR-the first American who ever attempted to sell his country for British ball penetrated the large beast, which proved to be his quictus, and he fell dead, while his And this is the man who now sheds tears over

companions sought safety amid the 'horrent hills.' There is quite a contrast between the grave of Henry Clay, and with an impu dence unparalleled in all the achievements uence unparaiseied in all the achievements of political demagogues, asserts that Hen-ry Clay called him to his bedside, and en trusted to him the protection of his (Clay's) fame and protection.—*Carrollton Press.* this occurrence and one that happened hat week at Crane Valley, when two or three grizzlies went to a Duchman's ranch at night, and stirred up an excitement among his cat-tle. He went out with three navy revolvers, and shot one of his own calves eighteen times,

A Chicago correspondent thus writes: Great hopes are entertained that the Re-publicans will extend their victorious banner to several counties which have hitberto ound looking at the fun." been held against all attacks from the foes

to the appointments heretofore announced.

Col. Andrew G. Curtin, the People's candi

date for Governor, will speak as follows :

Committee.

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of the Slavery extension Democracy. The northern counties of this State will roll up a probably show the number of slaves in the United States to be over 4,000,000. This majority for Lincoln and Hamlin of at least 35.000, which is more by 10,000 than the is on the computation that the rate of increase will be not less than it was from 1840 to 1850. The addition to the numbers within that period was 716,756, the rate of increase najority Douglas will receive from the cen ral and Egyptian counties. You may safely act our majority in the State at from 10,000 period was (16,756, the rate of increase nearly 29 per cent; more precisely 25,80 per cent. At this rate of increase, which is not likely to be less, computations have been made of the future numbers of the slave popto 12,000. The most complete organization is being effected throughout the doubtful disricts, and no labor will be spared to increase hir vote where we are the most powerful. If ulation, within a few years. The figures are his is continued through the campaign, no indeed, startling, from their magnitude. It is very certain that within the first quarter. fears need be entertained for the result.'

THE Buffalo Express tells the following

Town and County Atlanters. Meteorological Register for 1860: THERMOMETER o'ck. 2 o'ck. 9 o'ck. 1860. Dailý AUO. A, M P. M. P. M.

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THANKS .- We were the happy recipients of six beautiful speckled trout, last Sat urday; the largest measured 15 inches. Our young friend and pupil Sam'l Elliott, jr., was the donor; he is one of the most skillful and fortunate piscatorial operators within the sphere of 'our acquaintance. He has our

warmest thanks. IRVING FEMALE COLLEGE -The fall session of this Institution will open on Wednesday, September 5th with an increased number of Students, and every prospect of a prosperous year. For health, society and ease of access, it has one of the most favor able locations in the State, and the course education, is thorough and complete. The

citizens of this county should cherish "an Institution which affords the opportunity of securing an academic education for their daughters, without the necessity of sending them so far from home.

CH'AMBERSBURG FEMALE SEMINARY. We have received a copy of the catalogue the Chambersburg Female Seminary for he year ending July 1860. This Seminary is under the care of Rev. Henry . Reeves, a gentleman who is favorable known as an nstructor of youth, and we are happy to add that his school is fast increasing in popularity and usefulness. The Fall Session will com

nence on the 12th of September. MISS RICHINGS' CONCERT .- We again emind our readers that MR. and MISS RICHings, will give one of their chaste and elegant entertainments at Rheem's Hall, on Thursday vening next, September 6 The programme, n addition to selections from the operas, gems

of Scottish song, the Star Spangled Banner and La Marseillais, includes the recitation of Hiawatha's wooing and wedding feast, which Hiawatha's wooing and wedging least, which of Norman Shehar, "Standard Society, polities &c. was so entilusiastically received at her first the Rev. Dr. Hawso, Poetry, polities &c. Leonard Scott & Co., 54 fold Street New York, Sin-

No lady of this country has lent more dignity to the profession than MISS RICHINGS; her reputation is wide-spread, and she has received the most flattering testimonials from all parts of the Union. We trust that the music-loving citizens of Carlisle, will not be behind other communities, in paying tribute to true merit, so fully exemplified in the character and artistic excellence of this estimable

young lady: 5 We understand that Miss Richings has een invited to Canada, to give a concert before the Prince of Wales, which she will pro bably do if her present engagements will admit of it.

LOCKED UP ON SUSPICION .- On Wednesday last, two suspicious looking Gerkilling it so dead that it smelled bad in a nans were seen carrying two hams into the minit,', while the grizzlies were standing house of a colored man named Buck, who lives in the alley just back of the Market House. SLAVE INCREASE .- The new census will Officer Martin was informed of the fact and upon entering the house, found that the Germans had just sold the hams, which weighed respectively 15 and 17 lbs, at the suspiciously ow price of 50 cents each. Andy interrogaed them as to where they procured the meat, and got for answer, that a widow woman for whom they had worked had given it to them n payment, and when he proposed to go with them to establish the truth of their statement. they recollected that, although in the neighborhood of Kingston, it was so dark when they of the next cetury it will be at at least fifty settled that they could not specify the exact ocality. Justice Holcomb locked them up for a further hearing. The hame can be seen at the jail.

ETYMOLOGICAL. "Honor to whom honor is due" is a good maxim and one which the HERALD will always strictly endeavor to practice. , Especially will we do so where our own citizens have become the creditors of honor and have fairly won for their brows the embellishment of the latrel crowp. It is fitting, therefore, that our columns should always be open for the chronicling of those achievements of Carlisleites, be

they in the field, the forum, or the pulpit, which reflect lustre upon themselves, and fill our oroms with pride and admiration. The individual to whom in this instance we are assigning a niche in the temple of fame, who has covered himself with etymologic glory is -not one of the faculty of Dickinson College -not one of the students thereof-not a member of high standing at the bar-not a witty thetor-not a Mujor, nor b Colonel-but a divine well known to us all, the Rev. Isaac

Whiting. It was our good fortune, not long since, to attend divine worship in the Salt Box, when his Reverence was giving to his congregation an account of the origin &c of the two "secks" known in scripture as Pharisees and Sadducees As nearly as we can remember, his Reverence's language was as follows :-- " My bredern de Phurisecs was so called, kase I see dey stood a fa a a.r off and gazed at de temple, and of instruction in all the branches of female de Saddueces was so called, kase ucce dey was men of a sa-a-a d countenance. Whatever value future commentators, may attach to this exegesis we are not prepared to say -- certain it is that the indecorous snort which escaped from us, could not have the effect of convincing the Rev'd. that his dis-

course had made a Sadducee of us. 🗢

Our Book Table.

THE KNICKEBBOOKER. - We have just lasted the contents of the September number of the Knicker-bocker, preparatory to the full feast we shall draw from its pages hereafter. No table of contents over promised aricher repast. The many expressions of favor and good wishes tendered to the editor in times past, by natrons and contributors withest the faithfulness with which he has discharged his duties to the public, and bespeak for the future a continually, increasing patron-

Published by John A. Gray, 14 Jacob street N. Y. at \$3 per annum. Single copies can be had at Piper's.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE --- We have received the August number of this magazine, which so fully sustains its well carned reputation. The articles in this number are, a well written essay on CS-National Defences and Volunteers," A review of Macauly's lite-tory in reference to John Grahameof Claverhouse, "The pursuit of Tautia Topee." an incident of the mutiny in India, "The great Earthquake at Liston" "Part VII. of Norman Sinclair," "Wycliff and the Hugueuots," by

gle copies can be had at Pipers.

LADIES REPOSITORY for September has been received, embellished with a beautiful colored engra-ving entitled "Rest at eve," by F. E. Jones Esq., and a portrait of the Rev. P. B. Wilber, by the same artist. As a magazine of refined literature, moral and instructive, the Repository is without a rival, wherever it is introduced, it must exercise a beneficial influence. Pos & Hitchcock, Cincinnati. Terms #2 a year,

LADIES HOME MAGAZINE for September is a splendid number; rich in- embollishments, .as well as reading matter. It is decidedly the cheapest magazine for ladies now published, and those who wish to keep pace with the fashionable world, should not be without it. T. S. Arthur & Co., 323 Wainut Street, Philadelphia Single coplex for sale at Piper's.

Marringes. At Raymond's Hotel, on the 23d inst., by the Rev. J. Ulrich, JOHN KINTZ to Miss BARAH MILLER, both of On the 28th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Fry. Mr. JOHN J. STOCK, to Miss FANNY KEMPFER, both of North

Deaths.

Near Churchtown on the 23d inst., IDA SHELLY, in-fant daughter of Joseph B. and Mary Shelly Stayman, aged 22 months.

Meeting of the Standing Committee. In the proceedings of the Convention last week will be found a list of the Standing Committee for the ensuing year; and as it is important that the Committee should organize immediately, it has been directed by the County Convention, that a meeting of the Committee be held at the Wigwam, in Carlisle, on Saturday the 1st of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of arranging the business of the campaign. The several candidates nominated by the Convention, are also requested to be present at the same time.

The following gentlemen compose the Standing Committee.

POLE RAISING.

The friends of the cause, in Carlisle will erect a pole in honor of LINCOLN, HAMLIN AND CURTIN,

at the public square, on tomorrow. (Saturday) at 2 o'clock P. M. able speakers will address the meeting. Let all attend, and assist in placing "our banner on the outer wall".

The Case Fairly Stated. & On our first page will be found an extract from the speech of the Hon. Issac Hazelburst, recently delivered at Reading. It is not only forcible in its terms, but clear and explicit in argument; there is no attempt to cover up the true issue in a mass of verbiage ; no effort at display, at the expense of com-mon sense ; but the case is put fairly on the record without misrepresentation or concealment, so that none except those who ure wilfully blind, can fail to see the application. We ask our friends to read it carefully themselves and let their neighbors read it. The constant effort of the Democratic party to place the Republicans in a false position renders it necessary that our principles and policy should be well understood.

POLITICAL TEXT BOOK .--- We have received through the courtesy of the N. Y. Tribune, a copy of the work. Canvassers will find in this work a carefully arranged compendium of all the facts and figures connected with Presidential contests since 1886. All the national platforms ever adopted, the speeches and letters of the most notable statesmen o our country ; in fact almost everything worth knowing of the political bistory of our country. It, is compiled by Horace Greeley and John F. Cleveland, is published by the Tribune Asso ! clation and oan be had on application to them

esty. With such a man in the Board of Directors, the people of the county may rest as sured, that neither themselves, nor the recipients of their bounty, will be neglected.

JOHN S. DUNLAP, was nominated for Auditor by acclamation. It is important that, the Auditors should be well qualified for the duties of that office, in-

asmuch as all the expenses of the county from year to year have to be examined and adjusted by them. Mr. Dunlap, has every qualification, for useful and effective service in that office, and though last on the ticket, we feel confident he will not be behind on the day of in each of these

the election. Thus have we introduced the candidates as publicans, will give ten thousand majority for Mr. Curtin. And so we could keep on enu-merating. Col. Curtin will containly be electbriefly as possible to your consideration as voters; and doubt not they will be as acceptty thousand, in spite of any or all combina-tion against him." able to you, as they were to the Delegates who placed them in nomination. The Convention determined to place a ticket in the field irres-The Berks and Schuylkill Journal says: pective of personal preferences-a ticket to "IMMENSE REPUBLICAN MEETINGS have re win success, instead of defeat. Doubtless cently been held in the neighboring towns of Mauch Chunk, Easton, Allentown and Beththere have been disappointments in some quarlehem. At Allentown 10,000 persons are said to have been present, 200 Wide Awakes were ters at the result; but we trust that want of success now, will be forgotten . in the general in procession, and there was speaking from three stands. Col. Curtin addressed all these good, and that all will come up to the work, turee stands. Col. Curtin addressed all these meetings. Our gailant Andy is becoming more and more popular every day flis elec-tion by a majority not less than 23,000, may be safely predicated. prepared to do battle in the cause of truth and right. The cause of LINCOLN, HAMLIN and Contin, renders it important that in the coming elections "Old Mother Cumberland" should

PEENSYLVANIA is earnestly at work, and we are confident of sweeping the State both in do her whole duty. Remember that the old saying "as goes Cumberland, so goes the October and November, not so much by means State; and as goes the State, so goes the of the Democratic division, as because we will Union," has never yet been falsified. Nor poll a full majority of the votes, and enough to carry our ticket against any aud all combiwill it be so now.

Perry County Polities.

The wars of the rival houses, Douglas and Breckenridge, are carried on in Perry County with much animosity on both sides. On Saturday, the Delegate election, was the occasion of a desperate struggle, which was rathe cautionary to outsiders, and fully exemplified the beauty of brethren dwelling together in unity; pistols were drawn knives flourished and some even, had "pockets full of rocks," and other weighty arguments ready to be used in case of emergency. On Monday the delegates met in Convention; the Breckenridge men had the ascendency, and a resolution endorsing Douglas as the nominee of the Demo cratic party, was voted down.

Joseph Bailey, an ardent supporter of Brek nridge and Lane, was nominated as the candidate for Congress, on the fourth ballot, and John Power was renominated for the Legislature. Whether or not Mr. Bailey will be the choice of the conferees, remains to be seen ; there are a goodly number of democrats in this district, who are not in favor of a slavecode for the Territories, and do not see any accessity for opening the slave-trade; both of now, none of them can say they have reached which propositions, Mr. Bailey is committed to and will vote for, if elected to Congress.

CIRCULATE THE DOCUMENTS. THE TARIFF CANDIDATE .- In the presed Let every Republican supply himself with contestlet every Pennsylvanian remember that documents showing the sim and object of the Abraham Lincoln is the only Tariff candidat. Liucoln party, read them himself, and then for the Presidency before the people. Breckin see that his neighbors read them, Those who ridge and Douglas are both in favor of Proinvestigate the doctrines of the Republican gressive Free Trade, and Bell must be also, party, can be at no loss how to vote at the or the leaders of the party would not sell our coming election. honest voters to the Sham Democracy.

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to southern interest. The r ote of Mr. Lincoln : county Intelligencer says: "A gentleman of our acquaintance, who is

"We visited a portion of the Lehigh Valley last week, and had an opportunity of judging of the prospects for the success of Col. Andrew G. Curtin, our candidate for Governor: He Douglas Democrat, from Vermont, happen-ing to pass through Springfield lately, took it into his head to call aton Mr. Lincoln will do remarkably well throughout that whole He was politely received by that distinguishcountry Everywhere the Republican fires are burning brightly. — Prominent and leading men from all parts of Lehigh assured us that ed personage and after the usual compliments had been passed, and the conversation had taken a political turn, the visitor—with an that county would give him a majority. Men assura ice that could only be possessed by a from Carbon said the same of their county. In Northampton, Monroe and Wayne the Re-

Dougla sDemocrat—abruptly inquired : "Welt Mr. Lincola, in case of your elecpublican gains over any previous elections will be large The Democracy of the Teath Legion are doing nothing st all, and their vote tion, who have you thought of for your cabinet?

in each of these counties must fall back im-mensely. The Wilmot district, which has given eight thousand majority heretofore for the Be-and replied:

"Sir, I am not yet elected President of the United States. When I am I shall arrange my own cabinet."

A correspondent at Anderson, Ind., sends the following account of the coudition of politics in that State : " Indiana is awake." In this place, in two evenings, about a hundred young men joined the Wide Awakes. There is no county town in the State where there are no similar organizations The enthusiasm nor s higher and deeper than in 1856.

Indiana is not doubtful. 'Her redemption draweth nigh ' This county has given about 250 Democratic majority for the last ten years --this town about 100; but this year (and the votes are counted) this town will go Re publican by 50. So it is everywhere Th Democrats are lost, bewildered. They know not whom to follow; they have to leader.-Honest Old Abe will sweep all the grea West like prairie fire. I have recently passed leisurely over all parts of this State, and talking with well-informed men of all parties, e, and and the impression is, everywhere, that on the flag of Democracy is legibly written-Iceabod.

The Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer of the 16th has the following notice of a Republican meeting and election :--" Haddock county is the banner Republican county of the State. there on that day has never yet been seen in the limits of the Old Dominion, and was one of the sort calculated to very much depress the spirits of orthodox patriots.

A correspondent of the Boston Travelle writing from Bangor, Maine, about the recent Republican demonstration there says :

"I have seldom, if ever, seen so largo and enthusiastic a gathering of the solid men of the country. The various processions are far visited it oo numerous to mention, and when joine too numerous to mention, and when joined constituted one so long that i could not itake the time to see the whole of it pass. I asked an intelligest gentleman if he knew how long it was. "No," he replied. "only one end of it has been discovered." While I an writing the speaking and cheering are going on just below me. It is difficult to say which is the meeting of

most eloquent, the speakers or the hearers, notwithstanding John P. Hale is among them Since the State election in Missouri the fight between the Breckinridge and Douglas factions of the Democracy is being carried on with intense bitterness.

The statement telegraphed from Washing-ton some days ago, that Mr. Conrad, of Loui ton some and sage, that are bounded of the some and a some and sage, that are bounded of the some and some and

buoing of his purpose. An immense concourse of people assembled at Allentown, August 16, to listen to an ad-dress from Col. Curtin, the People Scandidate for Governor, At least ten thousand persons were in stiendance, including three hundred Wide-awake, in full uniform."

THE BASIS OF REPRESENTATION .- From cognizant of the facts, informs us that a Douglas Democrat, from Vermont, happen resentation was about 71,000. From 1850 to 1860 it has, been very nearly 93,000.---There are 237 Representatives in the present Congress. After the present census, the basis will probably be estimated so that this number shall not be increased. It is estimated that the entire population will be 33, 000,000. On this population, a basis of 137,500 would carry 140 Representatives.into the next Congress, and most of the old States would lose some of their members, while the Western or new States would gain upon their present numbers.

A Horse belonging to Mr. John G. Light, of North Lebanon, Lebanon county, Pa., on Thursday week crawled through a culvert under the Union: Caula, 'from one pasture eld into another. The culvert is sixty feet long and three feet in diameter. The horse was put in the field on Wednesday, and on Thursday could not be found but on the same evening made his egress from the culvert much scarred and injured, but likely to ver soon from the effects of his wonderjul feat.

STATE Elections are yet to be held before the Presidential Election in November as follows :

In Vermout, ou Thiesday, Sept. 4. In California, of Wednesday, Sept. 5. In Maine, on Monilay, Sept. 10. In Georgia, on Monday, Oct. 1. In Mississippi, on Monday, Oct. 1. In Florida, on Monday, Oct. 1. In South Caralino on Monday, Oct. 1. In South Carolina, on Monday Oct. 8. In Pennylvania, on Tuesday, Oct. 9. In Ohio, on Tuesday, Oct. 9. In Iudiana, on Tuesday, Oct. 9. In Minnesota, on Tuesday, Oct. 9. In Iowa, on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Presidential Election in all the States on iesday, Nov. 6.

NEW YORK .---- The Republican State Connominated by acclamation.—They are both very popular, and will easily carry the State A Republican Electoral Ticket was also ormed, with Williamm Callen Bryant as one of the Electors at Large.— The Tribune says the nominations will all be heartily resnded to, and the nominees triumphantly

The total number of persons who visited the Great Eastern, during her stay in New York, was about 159.000. The visitors at Annapolis numbered not far from 20,000 - a total of 179,000 which, at 1ifty cents a head, would make her receipts for sight seers,

The Harrisburg Telegraph, speaking of the meeting of the Bell and Everett State Commit-tee on Wednesday, says that so far from every district being represented, as reported in the telegraph displatches, there were builds mem-her present three of mhom were form Build. bers present, three of whom wcre from Phila-

The Rochester (N. Y.) Express says few miles up the river we witnessed this morning a boat laden with four persons. On an oar.

GEN. FILLIBUSTER WALKER has landed in Honduras, and taken the town of Truxille, on-ly one gan being fired by the troops defending it, which wounded two of Walkers men. Great consternation prevailed.

THE OLD INFANTRY .- The Carliele nfantry, Capt. R. McCartney, made a handsome parade on Saturday last, and went on in excursion to Plainfield.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The August Term of our Court commence ed on Monday last, and brought to town a very large number of people from all parts of the County, jurors, parties and witnesses, With one or two exceptions, cases in the Common Pleast were continued, in conse juence of an unusual press of husiness in the Quarter Sessions. About sixty cases were endy to be sent before the Grand Jury, and wenty seven sureties of the Pence; many of these will no doubt he settled without a hearing.

On the opening of the Court, the Judge delivered his charge to the Grand Jury in which he took occasion to denounce the practise of keeping billiard tables, bagatelle boards and ten pin alleys, in connection with hotels and restaurants, for the purpose of al lowing games to be played for money or liquor, as an infraction of the law ; and directed the Sheriff and Constables to take cognizance of such cases, and report them at the next term of Court.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

Robert Eckels, vs Amy Huston's Admrs. This suit was brought to recover a claim of one hundred dollars, made for services ren dered and expense incurred daring the last illness of Mrs. Huston, the mother in law of the Plaintiff. Verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$73. Shearer for Plff. Todd for Deft.

QUARTER SESSIONS. Mrs. Kanaga, and Mrs. Blessing, of New Kingston, were severally indicted for keep ing houses of ill fame-both convicted and

sentenced one year to the county iail. Michael Fry, was convicted of Assault and Battery, with intent to commit a rape, and was sentenced one year to the Eastern Peni tentiary. James Cantine, for the larceny of a can of

ard, was sent three months to prison. Louisa Fisher, Assault and Battery, with intent to kill-sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars and costs. . . .

Robert Murray, sent to prison ten days for arceny. J. Duncan, two months for a similar offence. Wm. Feydow, convicted of larceny, and sent one year to county jail.

FINE PEACHES .--- In the most favorable season for fruit, we have seldom seen a finer lot of peaches, than were presented to u last week, by Enocu Young, Esq., of this place; some of them measured eight inches in oircumference, and all finely flavored. We can safely say, so far, that 'Squire Youwa has the best penches in this county, and shall con-to think so, until some one convinces us to We are onen to convinces us to the best penches in this county, and shall con-to think so, until some one convinces us to the best penches the best penches one convinces us to the best penches the best pench the contrary. We are open to ponviction.

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pearance. Cards of Admission for a gentleman and two Ladies, one dollar. Single tickets 37½ cents, to be obtained at Piper's Book Store or at the Door of the Hall on the evening of the Concert Doors open at 7½ o'clock. Con-cert to commence at 8 precisely.

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