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CARLSLE, PA. Friday, September 7, 1860.

"As long as God allows the vital current to flow through my veins, I will heren never, never, by word or thought, by mind or will gid in admitting one rood of FREI PRITORY to the EVBLASTING CUESTON IN MOND-AGE."-HENBY, CLAY. FOR PRESIDENT,



ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

ELECTORS. Hon. James Pollock, Hon. Thomas M. Hows,

1 Edward C. Knight. 14 Ulysses Mercur. 2 Robert P. King. 15 George Brissler. 3 Henry Bumm. 16 A. B. Sharpe.

8 Henry Bumm.
4 Robert M. Foust.
5 Nathan Hilles.
6 John M. Broomall.
16 A. B. Sharpe.
17 Daniel O. Gehr.
18 Samuel Calvin.
19 Edgar Cowan. 7 James W. Fuller.
8 Levi B. Smith.
9 Francis W. Chaist.
10 David Mumma, Jr.
11 David Taggart.
12 Thomas R. Hull.
13 Francis Pappingan.
25 John Grier.

FOR GOVERNOR ANDREW G. CURTIN, OF CENTRE COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET. Assembly,

WM. B. IRWIN. Prothonotory,

JONATHAN E. FERREE. Clerk of the Courts,

S. S. SOLLENBERGER. Register, ERNEST A. BRADY.

Commissioner,

GEORGE MILLER. Director of the Poor, 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 7½ o'clock. JOHN M. GREGG. Carlisle, Sept. 8, 1860. President.

Lincoln Meeting. The West Pennsboro Lincoln Club will mee' to-morrow night, at Mount Rock. Messrs. Smith, Todd, Humrich, Sharp, Irwin and Lea

will be on hand to address the meeting.

CURTIN AND FOSTER. Gen. Foster, through Mr. Welsh, the chair man of the Democratic State Central Commit tee, has challenged Col. Curtin to a public dis cussion, on the stump. Col. A. K. McClure, chairman of the People's State Committee, ha promptly accepted the challenge on behalf o Col. Curtin. A meeting was held in Philadel phia, to arrange the preliminaries of the dis cussion. The reason of the challenge from Mr. Foster, at this late day, is very evident, His refusal to define his position was weaken ing his prospects in the West, and in order t keep up a show of opposition, his friends hav forced him into a public discussion to avoid

THE MEETING AT DICKINSON.

etampede.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of Lincoln, Hamlin and Cuntin, wa held at the Stone Tavern on Saturday evenin last, which was ably addressed by Wm. B Irwin, our candidate for the Legislature, and Measrs. Lee, Smith and Humrich, of Car liele.

We are glad to learn that our friends i Dickinson are actively preparing for the can paign, and intend to give, a good account c that township at the election. They have the right grit, and when they exert it they spea to some purpose.

WIDE-AWARE CLUBS .- These political associations are multiplying daily, and are doin good service to the cause; the ranks are fille with active young men who are always read for meetings, processions, or other service for which they may be detailed.

We would suggest to our young men, this propriety of getting up a similar club here the plan of the association can be obtaine from any of the neighboring towns, and the equipments including a lamp, costs but about one dollar. By all means let us have a Wide Awake Club. We want a little more apir: infused into the party, and an organization of this kind, will have that effect.

NEW YORK ALL RIGHT.-The New Yor Pribune publishes a table of counties, with the sationated majorities for President in the dis ferent counties made up from the most relia ble date, and based upon a union of all sor-of politicians as against Lincoln. The est. mate sums up as follows:

Majorities for Lincoln 91,800 Majorities for all sorts 86,500

Maseln over all sorts in the State - 55,800 ; The Triding adds -" We hope to do bette than the above in many counties, especiall in Albany, Orange, Suffolk, and Ulster, a of which we trust will go for Lincoln; bu Fifty Thousand's Majority will answer, an sgainst All Sorts. If the Breckinridge me resist fusion with Brooks, Cagger & Co., w 1. 1247 3. 244 (4. 4)

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خرف بندر مسروب و ک MR. BAILEY

The Volunteer seems to think we did Mr. Bailey, the Democratic nomines for Congress njustice, in a remark wemade last week, conerning his political principles. Passing over the fact that this charge of injustice to Mr. Balley, is preceeded by a very unfair attack on the Hon. B. F. Junkin, we merely say, that we have no disposition to misrepresent Mr. Bailey, or any one else; but in this in-

tance we speak from the record. Political parties support their candidates, secause in them they find embodied, certain principles which they wish to see established; and Mr. Bailey as a supporter of Mr. Breckfriends have placed him on. Now what is the platform of the Breckenridge party? Simply SLAVE CODE FOR THE TERRITORIES, OR SECESion! The Washington Constitution a Breckenridge organ, gives the following as two of the points decided by the Dred Scott decision: 3d. "Every citien has a right to take with him into the Territory any acticle of property which the Consti-tution of the United States recognizes as property." 4th. "The Constitution of the United States recog-nizes slaves as property, and pledges the Federal Gor-ernment to AFORET IT.

His leading friends in the South, are steeped in treason. They have been endeavoring for years, "to precipitate the cotton States into revolution," for the avowed purpose of form ing a Southern Republic. They have declared again and again their determination to resist the inauguration of a Republican President by force. Some of them publicly advocate the re-opening of the African slavetrade; and all of them are in favor of disunion as the only remedy against the spread of Republican prin-

The Breckenridge men of Pennsylvania cannot support their candidate and ignore his principles; and we put it to the Democratic voters of this congressional district, whether they are prepared to vote for Mr Bailey, pledged as he is to the support of the pro-slavery and disunion sentiments of the Breckenridge

party. THE CONTEST-GO TO WORK.

The Albany Journal gives some good advice which we commend to our friends in this county. No defeat has ever resulted from any excess of preparation; but many a victory bas been lost from underrating the strength of the enemy. Diffusive enthusiasm, unaccompanied by systematic effort, is but little better than stolid indifference. One man, who is never satisfied until he knows the political predilections of every voter in his district, is worth a whole battallion of mere shouters and declaimers who have no stomach for the details of quiet work. Just now there are too many enthusiasts and too few workers. It would be worth ten thousand votes in this State today if every man who is confident of Mr. Lincoln's election would begin to do something to insure it. If we do nothing but congratulate each other upon the ease with which victory is to be achieved, we will wake up by and by to find ourselves beaten. The patent democracy though snarling at each other, do not intend to let us march over the field unop-

storm, who could neither say the Lord's Prays er nor repeat the Litany, nor even sing a psalm, our scared opponents in this State have arrived at the conclusion that "Something must be done!" So, though the Doughasites psalm, our scared opponents in this State have arrived at the conclusion that "Something must be done!" So, though the Doughasites and Bell-Eyeretts have compounded an amalgam in the proportion, as some "believe," of 25 grains of Doug, to 10 of Bell-E, the quesorains of Dong, to 10 of Bell-E., the or

"Make the gruel thick and slab." hey ought not to throw Breckinridge into the cauldron. Pitch him in! say we. For though you have already, in the Soft-Hunt fusion, got

"Eye of newt, and toe of frog.
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog;
Adder's fork, and blind worm's sting,
Lizard's leg, and owlet's wing"—

still, to give your broth the proper consistency, it is necessary to throw in a little extract of Breckinridge. But in order that the new compound, in its boiling and bubbling, may not like the Soft-Hunt mixture, scald those

las, though, speaking after the manner of "National" prestige which the Breckinridgers would give to the new coalition, that they should have a majority, including one Elector at large. The amalgam would then stand 13 grains of Breck. 12 of Doug., and 10 of Bell-E.

THE CAMPAIGN .-- A great State mass meet ing of the friends of Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin, will be held at Lancaster, on Wednesday, September 19th, at which addresses are announced from the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin. tinguished gentlemen. On the 11th, a great nass convention of the people of northwestern Penusylvania will be held at Erie. On the same day, a large gathering will take place at the battle-field of Brandywine. On Saturday evening next, the 8th inst., the grand ratification meeting in Philadelphia will take place at Penh square, when there will be a great torchlight parade. The campaign thus far

bids fair to be a very active one. The Campaign in the West.

A great Republican demonstration took place at Indianopolis, Indiana, on Wednesday. The procession was very large in numbers, and occupied an hour in passing a given point. In it there was a wagon drawn by forty-three yoke of oxen, and containing several large sources, as compared with 1856. Thus Linsaw-logs, with men splitting rails and distriction will have 80,000 over the joint demo-In it there was a wagon drawn by forty-three saw-logs, with men splitting rails and distributing them along the route. Having marched through the principal streets, the procession proceeded to the Military Park, which was thronged with thousands of people all the afternoon, listening to speaking from four different stands. Among those who addressed the meeting were Mr. Corwin and F. P. Stan ton, of Ohio; F. P. Blair, of Missouri; Mr. Underwood, of Virginia; and Henry S. Lane and O. P. Morton, the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Indiana; and

Of B. Smith and others. PERRY COUNTY NOMINATIONS .- The convention of the People's Party of Perry County, met on Monday last, at Bloomfield, and instructed the Conferens, unanimously to yote for the renomination of the Hon. B. F. Junkin. Capt. Wm. Louther of Newport, was nominated for the Legislature, and the nontination of Wm. B Irwin of this County was concurred in.

A LINCOLN POLE RAISING.

Aparty of our active, young Lincoln men-Curtin, on Saturday last. The hour named was 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and a goodly number of our friends from the country wer present to lend their assistance; but owing to some imperfection in splicing the pole, the first attempt to raise it was unsuccessful, the pole breaking in three pieces.

Not discouraged, however, by the disaster, the "boys" went to work to remedy the defect, and by 6 o'clock they had the satisfac tion of placing it in position, bearing aloft the banner of "Lincoln; Hamlin Curtin and enridge, must take him with the platform, his the County Ticket;" on the reverse, "Free Homes for Free Men," and "Protection to American Industry." As it was expected that the pole would have been up by 4 o'clock, arangements were made for a meeting in the Square; but the accident referred to caused so much delay, that the meeting was postponed until evening; at the Wigwam. At 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by J. M. Gregg, President of the Lincoln Club, when L. Todd, Esq , made a brilliant speech, in his sual eloquent style. Mr. Todd was followed by Jos. Casey; Esq., of Harrisburg, who enertained his audience, for over an hour, in a strong, argumentative speech, which was received with frequent rounds of applause, and the meeting adjourned with three hearty. cheers for Lincoln, Hamlin, Curtin and the

County Ticket. Mr. Casey is one of the most eloquent champions of the cause in Pennsylvania, and we hope the citizens of this county will have the pleasure of hearing him, on a wider field, before the campaign is over.

DOUBTFUL STATES.

The editor of the North American, in his paper of the 4th inst., goes into a very fair and candid examination of the "Doubtful States," on which the Democrats base their calculations to defeat Mr. Lincoln. The socalled doubtful States are New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana; the three first to be made so by attempted combinations of the Douglas, Breckenridge and Bell forces; and, in discussing the chances, the writer goes into an examination of the majorities hereto fore given in these States, for the several par ties, from which we make a few extracts:

In 1856 New York cast 80 129 more votes for Fremont than for Buchanan—certainly a very handsome majority. It is certain that ore democratic votes will now be thrown than were then given to Bushanan, and none of those then given to Fremont will fail to be iven to Lincoln. The truth probably will be that 20,000 votes then given to Buchanan will now go to Lincoln; but what is far more important is the certainty that at least half the 124 600 then given to Fillmore will now go to Lincoln. If this is the case, Lincoln's majority will be 80,000 without any defection from the former Buchanan ranks. With 10,000 so leaving the broken-up democracy, Lincoln's majority will be 100,000; but as the last distinctive American vote was less than last distinctive American vote was less than 50,000, and very great changes from that dis-tinctive party have since that time been made to Lincoln's, it will be nearer the truth to count three-fourths of the Fillmore vote of posed, but are endeavoring to contest every inch of ground as persistently as they have ever done in any preceeding canvass. This is especially the case in the first election, in which the candidates for county offices are playing the "mum" game. The sooner this was 278,007; of Buchanan, 193,878; of Fillfact is felt, and induces that kind of work necessary to avert results likely to flow from it, disregarded, the sooner we will have a count of that admitting the gain of three-fourths of the Fillmore vote will be gain of three-fourths of the Fillmore vote coursels of the victors we coult guarantee of the victory we covet.

FUSION AND CONFUSION.

The New York Tribune, speaking of the attempt now being made in New York to induce the Breckenridge men to fuse with Douglasites and Bell-men, says:

Like the frightened boys in the thunder storm, who could neither say the Lord's Pray. it is far more likely greatly to exceed that

figure.
Indiana is another State claimed by fusiontion now agitates the political chemists of the Opposition whether to enough of such patriots and even the temp-lation or pretence that they may elect one is wholly wanting except they elect Lincoln. In 18 8, parties were very nearly evenly ha-lanced in Indiana, though the greatest por-tion of the Americans voted with the demo-crats, giving that party 1,500 majority. It is clear to all in Indiana that Lincoln's majority. cannot fall below 10,000 in the present utter confusion of the democrats, and with the new enthusiasm for a new and honest man. Harri-

son carried it by 13,700 majority. Fusion will avail nothing in Indiana. will avail nothing in Indiana.

New Jersey gave, in 1856, some 5000 more votes for Frement and Fillmore together than for Buchanan. At the State election a year since, Olden, the People's Party candidate. who attempt to use it, let all its ingredients be known, and the proportions of each be honestly, noted. Being desirous of seeing the thing done on fair and equitable terms, we venture a little advice.

All the thirty-five names now on the Soft quite broken up, and a decided gain is made from its ranks both to Lincoln and to Bell. electoral likets are said to be really for Dong. lectoral ticket are said to be really for Doug | Two thirds of the American vote of 1856 will go for Lincoln, and the disgust at the fusion ticket is such that no rally can be made for so. If this be correct, then of these twenty-five, it is no more than just, in view of the "National" prestige which the Breckinridgers "a the name of either party to it. The ma-jority for Lincoln will not be large, but it can scarcely fall below that of Olden, and may go

Pennsylvania is the only remaining debatable ground. In 1858 the Congress jorities together made up about 42,600 major ity against the democrats, not counting the independent anti-Lecompton candidates in the first and ninth districts on either side. Read's majority for Supreme Judge was about 27,000 the vote on the State ticket not being of na Col. Curtin, ex-Governor Corwin, ex-Governor Collect, and a number of other very distinguished gentlemen. On the 11th, a great test. In 1859 the People's State ticket had 18,000 majority on a very light vote. There are two points only to be considered now, the first of which is the extent of the diversion first of which is the extent of the diversion from the People's party eff. died by the nomination of Mr. Bell, and next, the diversion from the democratic ranks, caused by the unprecedented abuses of the present Administration. From the vote for Buchanan in 1856 at least 30,000 votes must be taken to represent the loss of real Whigs and conservatives, and of democrats disgusted with the falsity of the party to the industrial interests of the State, and the protracted outrages perpetrated against the interests of free labor. The two divisions of the party will throw in the aggre-gate only about 200,000 votes, probably not so many, while the 280,000 thrown against Buchanan in 1856 will lose but 15 or 20.000 at most, to Bell, and will gain at least an equal cratic ticket, and at least 10,000 over all. If the projected fusion is finally attempted the majority of Lincoln may go to 50,000.

It may be added that all the remaining Northern States are conceded to Mr. Lincols ALL HONOR TO THE GREEN MOUN TAIN STATE.

THE VERMONT ELECTION.—THE REPUBLI CAN GOVARNOR ELECTED BY 20,000 MAJORI TY.—Montpelier, Vi., Sept. 4 — The state election was held to day for Governor and other State and county officers, and for members of congress.

members of congress.

Twenty-nine towns have been heard from, which give the following vote for Governor:

For Erastus Fairbanks, (Rep) 6885

"John G. Saxe, (Douglas) 2664

Mr. Harvey (Brockenridge) 487

This vote shows a Republican gain of 669; and indicates the election of Mr. Fairbanks. us Governor by a majority of twenty thou-

NEWS ITEMS.

The Pike's Peak Express ST. JOSEPH. MO . AUGUST 80.-\$80,000 in dust was brought in by express from the Peak last night

last night.
There his no general news of any import ance. Mining news is rather encouraging. One quartz millin Lake Gulch had taken for one quartz mili in Lake Gulch had taken for three weeks \$2,300 per week with a ram of six hammers, and other milis are doing well. Clark, Grubbr and Co. are coining the dust to a considerable extent. Their transactions in dust some days exceed \$20,000. Silver has been discovered, but to what extent is not yet known. A PENNSYLVANIA geronaut makes to the

citizens of Cleveland, Ohio, the following offers:—He will go up in his balloon alone for \$200; with a horse, for \$300 and his expensee; with a horse, for \$300 and his ex-pensee; with a horse and buggy for \$400; with two horses, and a lady upon one of them, for \$500. He will descend from a height of one mile by a parachute, or will send a lady in his place, for \$500.

OIL WRLLS.—We hear of companies forming to dig and hors for oil in Beaver county, and in all the region lying on the upper Alleghuny. Oil has been discovered on the Mahoning in Lawrence county, and in various parts of the Reserve also. We hear of a well at the mouth of the Beaver. A LOT of runnway slaves passed through

Iowa City, recently, on the underground rail-road, on their way to Canada. They were under the conductorship of a brother of Cop-nic, who was executed at Harper's Ferry for pic, who was executed at Harper's Ferry for his active complicity in the John Brown raid. THE RIVAL SOCIETIES .- The late Lyman Pense, of South Deerfield, Mass., having left, among other bequests, over \$5000 to the American Tract Society, there is to be an appeal to the law to determine whether the Boston or New York Schiefund.

money. Kansas is said to be suffering greatly for the necessaries of life. The crop is estimated at less than the wants of the inhabituals, and plan is on foot for eastern assistance, to en-

ton or New York Society shall take the

It is said the peach crop of Illinois will be immense. A ridge in Union and Jackson counties, twenty miles long and from five to seven miles wide, will produce at least one million bushels. A large amount of this immens

Canana of lows .- Returns already receive ed warrant the conjecture, if not the certainty, that the population of Iowa, according to the census, will reach 700,000.

THE SALE OF VIRGINIA CANALS TO FRENC CAPITALISTS.—Virginia, Va., Aug. 31.—The James river and Kanawha canal has been conditionally sold to a French company of capitalists, the action of the Legislature being necessary to make the agreement final. The capital of the new company is to be not less than twenty nor more than thirty millions and the canal is to be finished to the Ohio in eight

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION .- The Official Vote. - Frankfort, Aug. 31. - The following is the official vote polled at the recent election Clerk of the Court of Appeals:
Leslie Coomlis - 68 054

McCarthy (Ref. dem.) - 45 076
Bolling - 10,774
Hopkins - 804

AN EXTENSIVE PLAN OF OPERATIONS .- T Re establishment of the Federal Government of Central America.—New Orleans, Aug. 81.— General Walker has raised the old Federal Contral American fing, and contemplates the regeneration and union of all the five States, iz , Honduras, Guatamala, Nicaragua, Salvador, and Costa Rica.

NEARLY DEMOLISHER.—The station house of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad, at Beaver, was nearly demolished on Monday, by being run into by a gravel train. There were some thirty people in the station at the time, who made a very narrow escape No one was injured with the exception of a brakeman of the train, who was slightly wounded. The accident was owing to the disarrangement at the switch. at the switch.

A WHOLE-FARILY POISONED TO DEATH B EATING TOADSTOOLS.—We learn from H. S. Sheldon, Esq., of Suffield, that the family of Michael Quinnah, of Suffield, were poisoned by eating tondstools, supposing them to be mushrooms. The of the children died yesterday, one need six years and the other four years. Mr Q is wife and the only remaining while, aged two years, are not expected to live. This is not the first case of loss of life from the same cause. The two years below from the same cause. The two vegetables closely resemble each other, and people should avoid mushroom eating altogether.— Hartford (Con.) Times.

nounces the death of Mr. Frank Yates, of that city, from the effects of a wound received in a duel with Captain Chandler. The terms paces; the cause of it, a dispute in which the word "lie" was passed Mr. Yatos was the was passed challenging party. Three shots were fired by every kind. But the managers of the Society each party without effect, and on the fourth cannot be expected to get up an exhibition shot Capiain Chandler's ball took (ffect, hitting Mr. Yates on the hip bone and traversing unless their efforts are sustained by local ininto the groin.. ?

INTERESTING GEOLOGICAL CURIOSITY .-The editor of the Eutaw Observer was lately shown, by Dr. E. F Bouchelle, a specimen o rock of the primitive order of formation, and of the pentedral order of crystallization containing in its centre a globule of water movable and visible. The water is, if there be any truth in geology, one of the oldest drops of water in the universe, far more ancient than the waters of the flood of Noah. To use the language of Dr. Bouche a drop of the waters that covered in darkness the face of the great deep when the earth was without form and void. In other words, this little drop is a portion of the first water that was created during the six days of Genesi and became entangled smong the particles of the rock during the process of crystalization. The rock being primitive, or the first of creation, the water also must be primitive."

A Wide-Awake Club of seventy-three is composed of Ameri English and Scotch:

A large Republican , meeting at Norristown A targe republicant meeting at norrisowa on Thursday was addressed by Hon. John Covode and Hon. Jas. H. Campbell. The Wide Awakes had a grand paralle in the even-ing, at which it is stated that 2000 persons, uniformed and bearing torches, participated, A large portion of them came out from Phila-delphia.

There was a family meeting at Hollis, N. H., last week, at which nine children visited the old folks at home, and brought grandchildred and great grandchildren with them, so that thirty-five persons were seated at the table. All the females among the children in the family, it is stated, are singers and players upon the piano and melodeon, and all the males singers and players upon musicla instruments, with one exception.

PENN'A. AFFAIRS. - RAPID GROWTH OF PENN'A. AFFAIRS.—RAFID GROWTH OF A PENNSYLVANIA TOWN.—Williamsport, formerly one of the signd still towns of l'ennsylvania, shows a wonderful increase in population. In 1830 it contained only 833 inhabitants; in 1840 it had 1,859; in 1850 only 2,000, while now, in 1860, it lime 7,661, an increase in the last ten years of 5,550. The great change since 1850 is caused by the lumber business and the railroad facilities. The town has numerous saw mills, and is one of the most in portant lumber points in Pennsylvania.

portant lumber points in Pennsylvania. THE OIL WELLS.—The Venaugo (Pa) Spec-tator says several parties have struck good veins of oil within the limits of the borough of Franklin. The yield of the wells all along the Allegheny river and Oil creek continues large. Oil has also been discovered on Little Chartiers creek: in Washington county.

FUSION IN NEW YORK .- A telegraphic lispatch from New York: of the 3rd instsavs: New York, Sept. 3.—A fusion of all the opponents of Lincoln in the state, is now definitely agreed upon. It includes the Breck curidge, Douglas, Shell and Gerrif Smith parties. The hasis formation of a general Electoral Ticket is runored to the as follows. 15 for Douglas, 10 for Bell. 7. for Brecken. 15 for Douglas, 10 for Bell, 7 for Breekenofforty three Republicans and six democrats. declined. ing the state of t

Cown and County Matters.

Meteorological Register for 1860. 7 o'ck. 2 o'ck. 9 o'ck. Rain.

A. 'M-P. M. P. M. Mean. 69 69 64 63 68 71 76 30 55 81 60 1 58 2 54 3 59 4 64 5 68 REMARKS 67 00 69 00 65 66 62 00 66 33 69 33 74 66 THANKS. The citizens of North Pitt

young gentlemen who gratified them with an elegant serenade, on Monday evening The music sounded delightfully, and we hope it will not be long before they favor us with a econd visit. NEW CEMETERY: - A project is now on oot, to secure by purchase, two lots of ground adjoining the public grave yard for a new

street, are under many obligations to the

emetery. About forty gentlemen have signed an agreement to that effect, and as the lots can be had at a low price, it is quite probable the enterprize will be carried out. We learn that a meeting is to be held next week, for the purpose of organizing the asociation.

ELECTION.—An election for officers of the Union Fire Company was held at their Hall on Saturday evening last, with the folowing result:

President - E Cornmon Vice President - Samuel Wetzel. Secretary - S D. Hampton. Treasurer-Peter Monver.

Treasurer—Feter Monyer. W. Dale, E. Cornman, P. Monyer. R. M. Black.
First Engineer—George Sheaffer:
Second Engineer—Wm. S. Monyer. First Director of Engine—Sam'l. Abrims. Second do L. Masonheimer. Second do L Masonheimer. First Director of Hose—Theo. Cornman. Second do J. R. Plug Director-J. T. Harris. — Democrat.

GIPSIES .- For the last few days, our treets have presented specimens of this nonadic race. The women were easily recognized by their swarthy complexions, black hair, and gay colored dresses; the men by their down look and slouching gait. One party encamped for some days in Craighead's woods, and another on the road leading to the Carlisle Springs. They were well supplied with horses, and always ready for a trade.

STOLEN HAMSE- On Wednesday pight last, an English woman robbed the noke-house of Edward Showers of one ham and a quantity of dried meat. A lot of clothing, knives and forks, shoes, and other artieles, were taken from his out house. Officer Martin arrested her about 8 miles below town on the Mechanicsburg road. Justice Holcomb committed her for trial.

SEVERE ACCIDENT .-- Mr. D. B. Kieffer, of North Middleton, met with a severe accident on Monday evening. He was out riding in company with some friends, and on his return to town, his horse commenced kicking, and broke in the front of the wagon : Mr. Kieffer was thrown out and either by the fall of a kick from the horse, had his leg broken above the ancle. He was brought to town and taken to the residence of Mr. Huyett, where his injuries were properly attended to.

The two men arrested last week by-Officer Martin, for stealing hams, were fully mmitted. The mest was stolen from John Eberly, who resides near Mechanicsburg. We never knew a season, when people seemed to have such a weakness for walking under

OUR AGRICULTURAL FAIR. - The prospects this year are very good for a full FATAL DURL -The New Orleans Delta an- | bills and lists of committees are now ready for distribution; the managers are busily engaged in perfecting their arrangements, and nothing of this duel were the ordinary pistols and ten on their part will be left undone to ensure suitable accommodation for contributions of every kind. But the managers of the Society. fluence. Every citizen in the county is more or less interested in the success of this enterprize, inasmuch as it furnishes the best evidence of the development of our agricultural and manufacturing interests; and to those who are ambitious to excel in the mechanic arts, it offers a wide medium for advertising. It is to be hoped, therefore, that every one

> display of last year. The exhibition will be held on the 10th, 11th, and 12th of October, so that those who contemplate furnishing articles for it, have over's month to prepare them.

who can will contribute to the interest of the

fair, and thus make an improvement on the

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL .- A German named John Long, who was sentenced last week to the Eastern Penitentiary for three years, for stealing bacon, attempted to break members has been organized in Honcedale, Wayne county, Pa., C. M. Ball captain. It is composed of Americans, Irish, Germans, stone wall, and would have succeeded if it had not been for the vigilance of Sheriff McCartney. Some sympathizing friend had furnish ed him with a chisel, and with this he cut out a section of the plastering and then removed the mortar from the stones, until he had them loose enough to remove at the proper time, The mortar he disposed of through the sink, and during daylight had the opening neatly covered with white paper. He is an old offend er, having served a term of years as a convide in Germany. The Sheriff promptly placed him in irons, and will no doubt keep him so, until he places him in charge of the Warden of the Eastern Penitentiary.

ARRESTS. - On Wednesday, five vagrants, Germans and French, were lonfing near the residence of Mr. A. BRANNON, at Happy Retreat. One of them entered the yard and commenced washing his clothes at the horse trough, when Mr. Brannon ordered him away, he refused to go, and a souffle ensued, when the other four ran to assist their comrade. Brannon picked up an axe and went to cut a stick to defend himself, but they came on him so close, that he dropped the axe and ran, they immediately seized the axe. and followed Brannon, with threats that they would kill him, but desisted on the approach of Mr. WM. CAMERON. BRANKON came to town and made information against them, when officers MARTIN, BENTLEY and some citizens, went out and arrested the party, and took them before Justice Holcown, who committed them. From all parts of the County, we hear complaints on account of the depredations committed by vagrants, most of whom are Germans -convicts probably, shipped to this country, at the expense of the Governments-and it is really time that some efficient means were adopted to protect society from these lawless men, whose only ambition in life seems to be begging and stealing.

DICKINSON COLLLUE - The Fall Suson of this Institution will commence on Thursday, the 12th inst. The following genlemon compose the faculty of the College:-Rev. HERMAN M. JOHNSON, D. D., Presilent, and Professor of Moral Science.

JAMES W. MARSHALL, A. M., Professor o atin Language and Literature.

WILLIAM C. WILSON, A. M., Professor o Natural Science and Curator of the Museum. Rev. WILLIAM L. BOSWELL, A. M., Profes or of Greek Language and Literature. SAMUEL D. HILLMAN, A M, Professor

A. F. MULLIN, A. B., Principal of the Gram-

JOHN B. STORM. Assistant in the Grammar

School. It will be seen that Dr. Johnson has been elected President, in place of Dr. Collins; Prof. Hillman has been elected to the chair of Mathematics; and Prof. Mullin takes the place of Mr. Hillman as Principal of the Frammar School. Mr. Mullin is a native of his county, and bears a high reputation as in able instructor of youth; and as the Gram par School has claims for local patronage beond any College influence, it is to be presuned that the next Session will open with an ncreased number of pupils.

MR. A. W. BETNZ has recently enlarged, and very much improved his store room. The lower room extends back ninety seven feet, with a carpet room on the second floor, of fifty feet; the two forming a space of one bundred and forty seven feet, devoted to sale rooms. The building is well lighted and ventilated and forms a pleasant contrast with the shallow room and crowded space in which the large Susiness of that house was previously conducted. We are requested to state that Mr. Bentz is now opening a large lot of fresh fall goods.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

the Court, last week, in addition to those reorted in our last issue: Commonwealth vs. Samuel Smith. - The deendant was one of a party of negroes who obbed a number of hen roosts in the lower nd of the county in December, 1857, but was

ot arrested until recently. Convicted and entenced to six mouths imprisonment. Floyd Myers, (colored,) was charged by his wife for assault and battery, convicted and entenced to pay the costs.

Augustus Sites, a boy of about 15 years lead guilty to the charge of destroying shrubpery in the grave yard, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs.

Susan Marshall, (colored.) plead guilty on charge of larceny, and was sentenced to ne mouth's imprisonement. James Beatty was charged by D. Kitzmiller,

with asuault and battery. Bill ignored by grand jury, and prosecutor ordered to pay the Henry Mink was tried and acquitted on the charge of stealing a lot. of bacon from some

person unknown. Mary A. Kanaga was convicted for mainaining a bawdy house in Kingston, and senenced to one year's imprisonment.

Amelia Butler (negro) was indicted for an assault and battery upon Eliza A. Bell. Bill

Lina Blessing, of the same place, please

gnored and prosecutor ordered to pay the John Long, A. Snyder, J. Hoffman and J Mover, were arrainged for the larceny of a quantity of bacon. Long plead guilty and vas sentenced to three years in the Easteri Penitentiary. Snyder was convicted of the arceny, and Hoffman and Moyer of receiving stolen goods, and severally sentenced to

six months imprisonment in county jail. . Edward Hopple and David Koys were charged with larceny. Nolle pros. entered by leave of Court.

the jury being unable to agree were discharged, and the case went over to the next term. John Martin was charged with larceny, but

John Amon was arrainged for arson in

nol. pros. entered. A true bill was returned against Christain Felsinger for forgery. Not arrested. David Kissinger was charged with malicious

ischief, bill ignored, and Mary A Kanaga directed to pay costs. Daniel Day, charged with the same offence, bill ignored and Lina Blessing directed to pay

the costs. A true bill was returned against Joshu Hillman for larceny. Not arrested. ____ A true bill was returned against George

Gotleib Reickart plead guilty of an assault and battery, and was ordered to pay costs. Geo. Foland was indicted for selling liquor o minors. Bill ignored and W. Snyder or dered to pay the costs.

Spahr for fornication and bastardy. Not ar-

Robert Mullin was charged with assault and battery. Bill ignored and Geo. W. Greenswait ordered to pay the costs. Wm. Wallace was charged with the same offence. Bill ignored and James Smith directed

to pay the costs. Frank Hardy, 'Charles. Myers and William Frydow were charged with larceny. Fry-dow condicted and sent to Eastern Penitentiary one year. Not pros. entered as to the others. Geo. H. Miller and Abraham Zook were

divided between the parties.

Scott Green, Stephen Green, Sam. Ricketts,
William Dorsey, Eliza Briskey, Geo. M'Farlane, Chas, Harris, Michael Buck, Ellen Wallace and Jane Harris, (all colored,) were tried for a riot at the house of Mr. Kefauvre, in Dickinson township .-- Acquitted but directed

to pay the costs. Geo. Shatts and Regina Shatts were indicted for keeping a bawdy house. Plead guilty and entence deferred until next term. Christian Lesh was, indicted, for surety of

he peace. Sentenced to pay the costs. Jane Turner for surety of the peace, ordered o pay the costs. Ann Hamilton, Hannah Boyd and Ann Ber-

Apples. The editor of the Germontown

ry, (colored,) were required to enter bail for their good behavior Geo. Mcll was ordered to pay the costs on a charge of surety of the peace.

Te cgraph has been making a tour through Norhern Pennsylvania, and in giving an ac. count of his journey he says: During the trip we saw on every side the apple trees were laden with fruit. There

was not an orchard, however neglected, but that contained more or less fruit. People every where told us that this would be, the greatest apple season experienced in twenty years. - Many trees were propped by numer us poles. Cider presses were being rejuvena prospect of full bins and barrels, and plenty of "sehuitz."

A grand Sabbath School celebration was held last Saturday, in a grove, belonging to Mr. John Mountz, in Frankfort township. Upon this occasion, two schools were united, forming a very large and happy band of children. They assembled at the school house daen. They assembled at the school house adjoining Mr. Philip Zeigler's farmt whence; they marched in procession to the above mentioned place. Pleasure, clad on her shining livery, was already bearing them-in-ber golden pinions, and all seemed nusing upon what should be the result of the day. White mantillas and neat little hats were tossed to the breast white various could White manufiles and near more many vertossed to the breeze, while zephyrs gently fanned the rosy cheeks of the children,

Parents and teachers rejoiced to see their children and classes enjoy the day allowed. children and classes enjoy the day allowed them by the worthy superintendent. The classes being seated ex ordine, the Rev. Mr. Adams arose and addressed the scholars in very simple and addressed the scholars in Adums arose and addressed the scupmis in a very simple and elegant manner. Having spoken for the space of, perhaps, one hour and a half, the pupils were dismissed and allowed to partake of the refreshments prepared for the occasion. Every feature of the ed for the occasion. Every feature of the table evinced that the arrangements were under the supervision of prudent and careful managers. All having partaken freely of the sweet meats, a short time was allowed for recreation and amusement. About the middle of the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Ulrich called them to order, and addressed the parents and guardians in a manner ho less praiseworthy than the gentleman who pre-ceded him. Having closed his kind words by a thankful prayer to the Parent of Good" for preserving their peace and happiness, the sun, sinking in the western horizon, announced the time for children to be gathered under their parent roofs and thus every one de-parted exultant upon the success of the party

SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION.

New Music from Oliver Ditson & Co. 277. Washington St. Boston.

"The Soldier's Adieu" for Piano, by A. Lindahl. A pleasing and expressive composition-especially commendable for smooth-

"U. V. M. Waltz," dedicated to the University of Vermont by J. B. Holmberg. An attractive little piece and not difficult.

"Columbiana Waltz," composed for Piano The following cases were disposed of, by by Charles H. Loehr. Very brilliant and not too difficult for young performers. "Fancy Polka" for Piano by R. B. Tay-

lor. Easy and pretty. "My own dear Mountain Home" (ballad) by Adolph Hasse. A pleasing parlor ballad, in popular and attractive style.

The "New York Musical World," formerally edited by R. S. Willis, Esq. and the "New York Musical Review," have been united and will hereafter be published by Mason Brothers, under the title of the " New York Musical Review and Musical World." The union of two such able Journals cannot fail to produce a very interesting and valuable periodical and we wish them all success in their new undertaking. -

DOUGLAS AT HARRISBURG. - HOU. S. A. Douglas is to speak at Harrisburg to-day, and an excursion train will be run on the C. V. Rail Road, to accommodate those who may wish to hear him.

TRUXILLO. - The town of Truxillo, which is reported to have fallen into the hands of Walker and his banditti, is a scaport town of . Honduras, and the capital of a department. It is situated on the Bay of Truxillo, is defended by several forts, and has a population guilty to the same offence, and received a like of 4 000 souls. Truxillo is convenient to the Bay Islands, and hence the desire of Walker to gain possession of Rustan before making a lescent upon the mainland It is not likely that he and his ragmussin crew will be permitted to retain possession of the captured town for any length of time. The State of Honduras has an area of 33,000 square miles, and its population in 1840 was 850,000.

> LOOK OUT FOR THEM .- New and dangerous \$20 altered notes on the Columbia Bank are in circulation. All notes of this denomnation on the dank named should be carefully examined.

ABOLITION NOMINATIONS. - An Abolition State and National Convention was held at urning the barn of the Misses Craighead, but | Syracuse, N. Y., a few days ago; about 100 delegates, of both sexes, were in attendance.

> The following nominations were made: For President - Gerritt Smith, of New York. For Vice President - Samuel McFarland, of Pennsylvania.

> A letter was read from Gerrit Smith containing a draft for fifty dollars to aid in printing tickets, etc. He discouraged the expenditure of much time and money, alluded to his sad experience in 1856, and thought there was little ground for encouragement in the

> REMOVAL OF THE ANCIENT SARCOPHAGUS FROM THE PATENT OFFICE .- The old limestone sarcophagus, which has been so long on exhibition in the basement story of the Patent Office building, an object alike of curiosity and national interest to all Americans visiting that institution, is being removed to the Smithsonian grounds, to be placed somewhat similar character. This sarcoph agus was the alleged repository of the Emper-or Alexander Severus, and was brought to the United States in 1839, on board the frigate Constitution, by Commodore Jesse D. Elliott, who intended it as a resting-place for the remains of Gen. Andrew Jackson. This distinguished individual, however, it will be recollected, while expressing his appreciation of the kindness of Com. Elliott, and acknowledging the honor intended to be conferred upon him, declined its acceptance.

THREE CHILDREN BURNT TO DEATH .- The Manifowoe (Wis.) Tribune of the 14th just. town of Schleiswig, in that county, cr fire on Friday, the 10th instant, and

Special Motices

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