Positions of U. S. Schaters.

SENATOR JONES, of Tennessee, made an able speech in the U.S. Senate, on the 9th instant, defining his political position in the present cam-paign. He reviewed the condition and prospects of the different parties, and concluded that as a patriot and friend of his country, which he loved better than party, there was no place left for him to go but to the support of Buchanan and Breckinridge. One of his old friends having reminded him "that new converts to a party were generally placed at the foot of it," he replied that "he was not governed by a paltry desire for office, as some others were, and that the step he had taken might be into his political grave, and if so, all he asked was, that he might be buried beneath the folds of that glorious flag of the Union, and that it might be written on his tombstone that he had died in defence of Charles R. Buckalew.

Thus far, the following old-line Whig Senators have spoken out :-

Senators PRATT and PEARCE of Maryland, for the Union, Buchanan and Breckinridge.

- Senator Toomes, of Georgia, ditto " BENJAMIN of Louisiana, ditto
- Jones of Tennessee, ditto " CLAYTON of Delaware, cannot and will Charles Kessler.

not support Fillmore or Fremont. British Hatred of Democracy.

Our neighbours "over the water" take a deep interest in the success of the Black Republican party, and urge the election of Fremont with ardor. According to them, the success of that gentleman would greatly benefit and gratify the citizens of Great Britain. We have no doubt that such would be the case, and that the Abolitionists of the North would find powerful allies in the white slave drivers of Manchester and London, Birmingham and Sheffield. But will the people of the United States elect a President to gratify a nation which set a price upon the head of Washington and his compatriots Will they obey the dictation of the organs of British tyranoy, and crush the Democracy of the New World. The London Chronicle, a paper high in the confidence of the British Government, holds the following language in reference to our Presidential struggle :-

"We should be sorry to see Mr. Buchanan elected, because he is in favor of preserving the obnoxious institutions as they exist, AND THE UNITY OF THE STATES. There is no safety for European monarchial governments, if the progressive spirit of the Democracy of the Uni-States is allowed to succeed. FREMONT, AND THE FIRST BLOW TO THE SEPARATION OF THE UNITED STATES IS EFFECTED!"

Brooks assaulting Samner, feeling the latter every few rods with gutta percha, to the evident a noble defence of our glorious Union. The issatisfaction of Keitt and his associates."-Dayton Doings-Herald.

AND THEN ON THIS .- "A door way to the Senate Chamber, Senator Foote, a little old man, bald head and with spectacles, is suddenly met by the ruffian Fremont, knocked down, brought to his knees, his glasses jammed into his eyes, and the blood flowing." Horrible, ain't it ?- Cleveland Plaindealer.

DEATH FROM LOCK JAW .- On Friday last, Thos. Silvers, of Germantown, died of lock jaw, superinduced by a wound he had received seven days previously from a nail running in dollars his foot near the toes. It was not a very severe wound, and it had apparently healed up, when symptoms of the dreadful disease appeared, which of course baffled all the efforts of man to remove. He was a man of family, and was

One of the best remedies for injuries in the feet by rusty nails, is the application of slices of other kind of mane uvring to get up a meeting .raw beet, taken directly from the earth, renewed every fifteen minutes. We have heard of ance. The masses are moving as if the spirit of the had accidents of this kind being completely times were volcanoes beneath them. The black cured by this application.

Post, John C. Fremont beat Senator Foote at ing. make Fremont their idol!

Pure and Unadulterated Black Republicanorgan in Eric county, Pennsylvania, in com- we have always seen. When you see him, you like menting upon a speech delivered at a democrat- him best. ic meeting, says :

good effect. We think that the liberty of a sin- them all! gle slave is worth more than ALL THE UNIONS GOD'S UNIVERSE CAN HOLD!"

In the above atrocious sentiment we have a beautiful illustration of the preponderating negro-worshipping feature of black republicanism. In the opinion of the demagogues, fanatics, and madmen who have nominated Mr. Fremont for the presidency one negro is of more consequence than the safety and perpetuity of our glorious Union.

Buchanan.

The following are the names of some of the prominent old-line whig lawyers in Cincinnati who support Mr. Bechanan for the presidency. It is quite a formidable list as respects talents of the old Clay and Webster organization:

Judge James, Judge T. M. Kev, Judge M. R. Tilden, Judge Wm. Johnson, Judge Saffin, Hon. H. E. Spencer, Charles Anderson, esq., Alex. Johnson, esq., Joshua Bates, esq., A. S. Sullivan, esq., Nich. Longworth, esq., Latz. Anderson, esq., Thos. Nesmith, esq., Patrick Mallon, esq., V. Worthington, esq., J. Worthington, esq.. Talbot Jones, esq.

HON. EPHRAIM BANKS FOR GOVERNOR .-The Democratic County Conventions of Mifflin and Huntingdom Counties have instructed their delegates to the next Democratic State Convention to vote for Hon. EPHRAIM BANKS, the present Auditor General, for Governor.

A Case of Conscience .- A soldier of the II S. Army, stationed at Bedloe's Island, in New York harbor, is said to have confessed to the commission of a dreadful murder, on a young girl, in Ireland, in 1852. His conscience is ging Mr. Nicodemus with being an applicant for said to have goaded him to this confession, and he has been locked up until the truth of the story can be investigated.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Redford, August 22, 1856. G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE!!! The Union of lakes—the Union of lands, The Union of States none can sever; The Union of hearts, and the Union of hands, And the flag of our Union forever!'

HON. JAMES BUCHANAN, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

FOR PRESIDENT,

HON. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY. Electors at Large. Wilson M'Candless.

District Electors. George W. Nebinger. Abraham Edinger. Reuben Wilber, Pierce Butler. George A. Crawford. Edward Wartman. James Black. Wm. H. Witte. John McNair. Henry J. Stable. John D. Roddy. John H. Brinton. Jacob Torney. David Laury. J. A. J. Buchanan. William Wilkins. James Patterson. James G. Campbell. Isaac Slenker. Francis W. Hughes. Thomas Cunningham.

Vincent Phelps. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. Canal Commissioner, GEORGE SCOTT Auditor General, JACOB FRY, JR.

Thomas Osterhont.

John Keatley.

COL. JOHN ROWE, (of Franklin county.) DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. Congress-WILSON REILLY. Assembly-Col. WM. C. REAMER Capt. G. NELSON SMITH. District Attorney - G. H. SPANG. County Surveyor -- SAML. KATTERMAN.

Surveyor General,

Associate Judge-A. J. SNIVELY. Commissioner-H. J. BRUNER, (3 years.) CADWALADER EVANS, (1 yr.) Poor Director-GEORGE ELDER. Auditor—HENRY B. MOCK, (3 years.) "THOS. W. HORTON, (2 years.) Coroner—JOHN HARSHBARGER.

A great mass Meeting

Of the Democracy of Bedford County will be held in the Court-House in Bedford on MONDAY EVENING of the approaching LOOK ON THIS PICTURE. - "A car with ruffian | Court. A number of Speakers will be in at-"Shall the Union be preserved?"

on the first page, should be carefully read by every

BANKRUPT LAW.

We invite particular attention to a letter on the first page showing the votes and speeches of Messrs. Buchanan and Fillmore on the subject of the Bankrupt Law, a law by which the honest people of the United States were swindled out of millions of

GREAT MEETING IN BEDFORD On SATURDAY, Aug. 16.

A meeting was determined upon late on Wednes day evening. The Gazette announced it next mornmuch thought of in his neighborhood as a useful ing, and the Democracy stopped their ploughs—the anvil ceased its music, and the people gathered in .-They don't need any runners, nor hand-bills, nor any cloud of Abolitionism is even now scattering. The PARALLEL .- In 1851, says the Pittsburg spectre of Know Nothingism is horrified and vanish-

the door of the Senate chamber. He struck hem on the head, and since then Senator Foote's pier and Juniata, headed by a band of music and fly-old Whig organ of Philadelphia. So it appears that brain has so far softened that he has become a ling colors. The people from all directions came the Know Nothings in Bedford who had but a single know-nothing. What shall be done for the pouring in, till the streets, pavements and alleys "ruffian" Fremont? What punishment is se- were filled with live democrats. Hundreds called vere enough for him? He has never even upon Mr Buchanan, who was stopping at the Bed- the Presidency of the United States! Even many of paign and the state of parties, and not see that, been fined yet. Mr. Foote was struck by Fre- ford Hotel. Men, women and children rushed to see the K. N. Preachers who were so crazy about crushmont for words spoken in debate; was assailed him. It is no strange thing to see Mr. Buchanan ing out the Catholics last year, have not a word to the doctrine of sectional inequality and discriminating out the Catholics last year, have not a word to the doctrine that Congress can legislate on the by Fremont when off his guard. Ought not here. The people of this county see him almost ev-Fremont to be punished? Yet the same people ery Spring Season. He is not only our choice now, who bawl out their vengeance against Brooks but our cherished choice. He is now a candidate for the highest office in the world, and with brighter prospects of success than any candidate that has ever preceed him, except, probably, Washington; yet he ism .- The True American, a black-republican is the same plain, unvarnished Mr. Buchanan that

After many gratulations and greetings, the people, "This twaddle about the 'Union' and its in mass, moved up to the Court House, which, 'preservation' is too silly and sickening for any stretched to its utmost capacity, would not bold

Col. SAML. W. BLACK was there, and it was not long till we all knew it; for his thundering was heard. The eagle was in the skies, and we sat beneath the branches of the foliage. His argument constitutional and historical, as well as upon the signs of the times, together with his thrilling peals of eloquence peculiar to himself, made it the best speech, we will venture to say, that has been made since the campaign opened. His reply to the Abolition Ford, of Ohio, was the axe laid to the root of Old Line Whig Lawyers in Cincinnati for Mr. the tree. Gov. Ford told us, in his speech, that he had been to Mexico. Col. BLACK did not tell us he had been there; but we all knew it.

When the Col. spoke of what the North and the South did there, we don't exaggerate when we say that we saw tears shed by some brave spirits in the and respectability, and embraces the very flower audience, who had been there too. The Ladies who were there in great numbers from Bedford, and from the Springs, did not fail to let the hero and orator know how he was appreciated. He was followed by GEO. H. BREWER, Esq. of Chambersburg, in a masterly and eloquent speech. This over, and every body having found their lungs to be good ones, the meeting dispersed. We say to every county in the State, do as we are doing and the majority for Buchanan and Breckenridge will be fity thousand.

> Mr. Jordan, in reply to a request that he would furnish the names of the Democrats who demanded the removal of Wm. McMullin from the Telegraph Office because "he was a Mechanic," says "it is not necessary to give the names." Reason, because the fabrication was manufactured out of the whole cloth, and, consequently, it is not convenient to give

It was generous in the K. N. County Committee to announce that they were in "error" in charging Mr. Nicodemus with being an applicant for Clerk to the Poor House, after one of the Directors, their political friend, had branded the statement as a their political friend, had branded the statement as a railroad bridge at Rochester, New York, and so terpremeditated falsehood, destitute of any foundation. ribly injured that he died in a quarter of an hour.

BF The Philadelphia News occupies about six columns to prove that Mr. Buchanan advocated the reduction of the wages of labor to ten cents a daywhen if there was any truth in the charge, it would only be necessary to quote the language as used by Mr. B. himself. The News asks, "What did Mr. Buchanan mean when he said 'reduce the nominal to the real standard of prices throughout the world?" We will tell the gentleman. He meant the nominal world?" We will tell the gentleman. He meant the nominal standard of prices throughout the standard of prices throughout the nominal standard of any such order to set myself right before the people, ideem it must say that I never considered myself a member of any such order to set myself right before the people, ideem it must say that I never considered myself a member of any such order to set myself right before the people, ideem it must say that I never considered myself a member of any such order to set myself right before the people, ideem it must say that I never considered myself a member of any such order to set myself right before the people, ideem it must say that I never considered myself a member of any such order to set myself right before the people, ideem it must say that I never considered myself a member of any such order to set myself right before the people, ideem it myself right before the people ri only be necessary to quote the language as used by that a Bank note should be made equal to its face in gold or silver, which is the only standard acknowl- principles, and degrading to the American name! The reason why the Know Nothings have used my edged throughout the world. He meant this and edged throughout the world. He meant this and nothing else—and out of this remark, intended to protect the laboring man against the swindling operations of swindling Banks, was the infamous ten cent slander manufactured. We have now in our consession a five dollar note on the Bank of Circlepossession a five dollar note on the Bank of Circleville, for which we gave the value of \$5 in gold. A having kept it two years, it is only now worth about book, but said when they initiated members they used a Bible. I told him I wanted no Bible—so he at-\$2. Had this nominal been reduced to the real stan-\$2. Had this nominal been reduced to the real standard, the people would not have been thus defrauded in open day-light. It was expressly to meet cases like this that induced Mr. B. to say, "reduce the like this that induced Mr. B. to say, "reduce the complete to the real standard of prices throughout I laughed heartily at him for attempting to impose nominal to the real standard of prices throughout nominal to the real standard of prices throughout the world, and you cover the country with blessings principles, and expressed surprize that any man of

Conferee Meeting.

The conferees for Bedford, Fulton, and Cambria, met at the Bedford Hotel on last Monday evening, and, after organizing, and balloting several times, unanimously nominated Col. W. C. REAMER of Fulton, and Capt. G. NELSON SMITH, of Cambria. for the Assembly.

Our ticket is now full, and is composed of men sterling worth and integrity from the top to the bres tom. That it will meet the cordial support of in Freemen of Bedford county we have no doubt. fic ly a

IF A man by the name of Erastus King, and oir bur by the name of James M. Taylor, both of Napily Township, acknowledge that they signed a pand Wh published in the Bedford Gazette, renouncing Knon-Nothingism. The first, however, says that he way so beastly drunk as not to know what he was doing and the other declares himself to be little less than an idiot, scarcely knowing any thing in the paper. He says he was told the Americans were in favor of making the "negroes free," and hence his renunciation-but now he knows this to be false, and he renounces back again! Not only so, he is "convinced that a large sum of money has been sent from Washington to buy up votes!" He also discusses the Kansas question, Mr. Buchanan's speech on the Independnt Treasury, and proclaims himself the hearty friend and co-worker of Fr. Jordan in the cause of lighten the people.

"AN OUTRAGE."

a noble defence of our glorious Union. The issue and the only issue before the people is:

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Ly, whilst the admitted facts are that the papers were not sent to the P. O. in Bedford until Friday, and, as a matter of course, (the mail being a tri-weekly) tained by sectionalism, irreproachable in character, and who has been throughout his whole career an analysis of the nation when a great party which has been throughout his principles a nature of course, (the mail being a tri-weekly) tained by sectionalism, irreproachable in character, and who has been throughout his whole career an analysis of the nation when a great party which has been pre-eminently the party of progress, and the papers were not sent to the P. O. in Bedford until Friday, and, as a matter of course, (the mail being a tri-weekly) tained by sectionalism, irreproachable in character, and who has been throughout his whole career an analysis of the nation when a great party which has been pre-eminently the party of progress, and the papers were not sent to the P. O. in Bedford until Friday, and, as a matter of course, (the mail being a tri-weekly) tained by sectionalism, irreproachable in character, and who has been throughout his whole career and the papers were not sent to the P. O. in Bedford until Friday, and, as a matter of course, the matter of course, the papers were not sent to the P. O. in Bedford until Friday, and, as a matter of course, the matter of course are not sent to the papers were not sent to the P. O. in Bedford until Friday, and, as a matter of course, the matter of course are not sent to the papers were not sent to the P. O. in Bedford until Friday, and, as a matter of course, the matter of course are not sent to the papers were not sent to the P. O. in Bedford until Friday, and, as a matter of course, the matter of course are not sent to the papers were n ly, whilst the admitted facts are that the papers were with?

After a great flourish of Hand bills, Lieut. Gov. Fond, of Ohio, made a speech in the Court House in Bedford on Thursday evening of last week, which is represented by competent judges as being both coarse and vulgar, destitute of either argument or wit. The only sensible thing he said was that all the issues which divided the Whig and Demorratic Parties had been settled by the people in fawitch is now confessedly the subgestrative party of the people in fawitch is now confessedly the subgestrative party of the people. ocratic Parties had been settled by the people in faalways been right, why should any rational man name. continue to oppose it? But few people attended old Clay Whigs will vote for James Buchana from the country, and the affair passed off as a silly proceeding. The speech had but one effect, and that to add to the disgust which generally pervades our unity on the subject of Abolitioni

Fremont a Catholic!

We copy the following paragraphs from the Philadelphia News of a late date, the leading organ | Buchanan for the Presidency of the United States." idea last year, and that the prostration of Catholicism, now call upon the people to elect a Catholic to It is impossible to view aright the plan of the camutter against them now. Their present energies are vexed subject of slavery-that sixteen States can devoted to the humane cause of placing a negro upon an equality with a white man! But hear what the shall be exerted against the interests of nearly h leading champion of Fiffmore says:

enteen members of the Methodist Churches in Pittsburg, who were Republicans, and in ge, a of Fremont for the Presidency, have, sinstatement of Alderman Fulmer, a mem? their own Church, backed as it is by godes thority, that Fremont is a Roman Catholicwhich is not satisfactorily disputed, when it u could be easily done if he were not, and would he-declared their determination not to support

BOLTED BACK AGAIN .- Chancy Schaffer and who was one of the most prominent bolters fro and the Philadelphia American Convention, at who has been stumping in the river counties 0. New York State at the Fremont meetings, 80AD. returned to the American party, and to support of Fillmore and Donelson. fer was District Attorney in New York Cas will He belongs to the Methodist church, and his Ivania cent conviction that Mr. Fremont is a Ror P. M. Catholic is the reason why he withdrawd. and support from the Republicans.

So Did Judas.

The notorious Rifleman, Beecher, has chois ged his paper from a religious to a political journal, and says he "counted the cost before he came out for Fremont." So did Judas Iscariot when he betrayed his Master. The Jew "coun-

August Elections-Democratic Majorities!

North Carolina, 10,000! Arkansas, 5,000! Alabama. 10,000! 10.00001 Kentucky, Missouri 20,000! DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN FIVE STATES.

FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND!!

TO THE PUBLIC.

Gen. Bowman: - By the Gazette of the 15th inst. I see my name (among others) announced as a mem-ber of the committee, for Colerain Township, of that infamous Order, called Know Nothings. Now, in he would show me all about it—so we walked out by ourselves. He asked me if I could keep secrets? sound mind or judgment could be entrapped by such infamous delusion. If this is considered as joining Know Nothingism, I hereby publicly abandon, now Know Nothingism, I hereby publicly abandon, now and forever, any such wicked political order, which is a mere screen to hide the odious and repulsive defermities of Republican Abolitionism. I can act pith no such committee, and pledge my vote and wrt energies for BUCHANAN & BRECKINRIBGE. Ted the entire State and County Democratic Tickets, gives me pleasure to fight under the glorious Banto of Democracy such as is now floating from a morratic Pole in Rain-burg, and reared, by the juds of as "good men and true" as can be found in the commonwealth.

ainsburg, Aug. 16, 1856.

STILL THEY COME! e have been requested to announce that JOHN W. RICE, JOHN HITE. HIRAM B. RICE, &

DANIEL RICE. Tf Cumberland Valley Township, have withdrawn in the Know Nothing Lodge. They declare their thention to support Buchanan and Breckenridge and firt whole Democratic Ticket. Every day brings tash evidence of a glorious triumph in Bedford

Rer. Berchenennen in California.

The following highly important extracts are om the San Francisco Herald, and were written immediately on the receipt of Mr. Buchanan's nomination by the Cincinnati Convention. The Herald Americanism. May the three long flourish to en- has always heretofore been neutral in politics, but it cannot remain neutral in a contest like this:

From the San Francisco Daily Herald, July 15. "AN OUTRAGE."

"At a time like this when accumulated dangers Under this head, Fr. Jordan & Co. make dread-menace the permanence of our glorious Union, when ful charges against the Post Office Department in general, and Col. Beegle in particular, because their rears its head defaulty,—and strange doctrines subversive of constitutional rights and destructive of Clairsville, with having kept them back intentional. dence that all patriotism is not smothered in the breast of the nation when a great party which has is the way the "OUTRAGES" in Kansas are manufactured. Will honest men submit to be thus trifled the co-laborer of the sages who have passed away of Lynn, Wright, Clay, Calhoun and Webster;—and among those giants of a former day he was honored and esteemed. His brilliant statesmanship had earvor of the Democracy, a fact well known even to the country. There is, indeed, no other party in the School boys. If, then, the Democratic Party have Union. The other organizations do not deserve the The other organizations do not deserve the We have no doubt that nine-tenths of the

Constitution of the United States and threaten the integrity of the Union, we cannot hesitate to choose. More than this: as American citizens we cannot re main idle spectators of such a fight. Heart and soul, edge ourselves to the support

From the same paper, July 19. "The true issue is not as to the Democratic, or an issue of alternatives-Democracy or Disunion the Free-Soil party succeed, carrying as they wil in that event the Union will be dissolved as soon as STILL THEY COME!—One hundred and sevpolicy, and the election of the sectional candidates will be considered the most authentic enunciation of

We have said that the issue was between Freeo all liss and Democracy. We said this knowing, of Me, that Mr. Fillmore was in the field, and withaning to detract, in the slightest degree, from ims to be considered a national and conserva-atesman. But it is one thing to be a safe man,

ite another thing to be a safe candidate. If Ilmore is a safe man on the leading question of nour and we have seen no authentic exposition of nour ws upon it—it is very certain he has no natily, arty pledged to support and carry out the prese. And if he had, it is more certain it poshart, at he stands no earthly chance of election.

April howing away votes to give them to him.

April hact as practical men; not from a mere abprofe eference for particular persons, throw away his weportunity of carrying vital principles. If employ were not pursued, every State, perhaps him a borhood, would vote for its own man for

fitted veer, this were a contest for men, dependyear, ate, which proved a pitiable failure. His year, are on the floor of the Senate may be sumare a few words—he took his seat, drew his converge had be united States Senate, made

Certainly, even the most furious partisanship could the Know-Nothings. with those of so ripe and eminent a statesman as Jas. Buchanan. An honest, calm, cool intellect— a large national heart—an experienced, practical and defends both of these essential principles, and defends both of these essential principles, and thus, in my humble judgment, eptitles itself to the cordial support and co-operation of all national men of every section and party.

ANOTHER WANSAS OF THAMS AND THAMS ANOTHER WANSAS OF THAMS ANOTHER WANSAS OF THAMS AND THAMS ANOTHER WANSAS OF THAMS ANOTHER WANSAS OF THAMS AND THAMS AND THAM ANOTHER WANSAS OF THAMS AND THAMS AND THAMS AND THAM ANOTHER WANSAS OF THAMS AND THAMS AND THAM AND THAM ANOTHER WANSAS OF THAMS AND THAM AND THAM AND THAM AND THAM AND THAM AND THAM ANOTHER WANSAS OF THAMS AND THAM AND THAM AND THAM AND THAM AND THAM AND THAM in the government. It is much better for the public good that the President should be respected py all,

than that, with many enthusiastic and devoted friends and admirers, he should also be the object ei-ther of wide-spread distrust or of many enmities which are the usual accompaniments of forced na-tures. And the calm, even virtuous course of Mr. Buchanan, has inspired his countrymen with such confidence in his purity and wisdom, that his administration promises a reign of order, peace and good will at home and abroad. There are periods when the thoughtful, plain and solid wisdom of a Franklin are better than the during energy, brilliant and dashing statesmanship conceptions of a Bonaparte; and the is one of them? this is one of them."

Great enthusiasm in Bedford County.

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS.

BTThe Democratic meetings held in Harrison and Juniata Townships on the 13th and 14th of this month, were exceedingly cheering and enthusiastic. The lovers of their Country, and their whole Country were there in anxious throng, to hear the politics of the day discussed.

HARRISON.

The meeting at Harrison Township was organized by calling George W. Powell, Esq., to the Chair.—Vice Presidents, John Rollins and Jacob Comp.—Secretary, Nicholas Whiteline, J. P. Reed was then called for, who addressed the meeting, and was then followed by the Hon. Job Mann in an earnest and convincing appeal to the judgment of all present. You will hear of a good report from Old Harrison in October and November.

Daniel Diehl, Jacob Doll, Jacob Adams, and Benjamin Housel. Secretaries, Peter F. Lehman, Esq., and L. N. Fyan. J. P. Reed in a few remarks introduced the Speakers to the Meeting, when addresses were delivered by Hon. W. P. Schell and J. B. Roberts, Esq., of a truly patriotic and national character. The Meeting adjourned with three cheers for Buchanan and three for the State and County Ticket. After a few remarks from the Hon. Joh Mann, they returned from the Groys to the Villed Mann, they returned from the Groys to the Villed Mann, they returned from the Groys to the Villed Mann, they returned from the Groys to the Villed Mann, they returned from the Groys to the Villed Mann, they returned from the Groys to the Villed Mann, they returned from the Groys to the Villed Mann, they returned from the Groys to the Villed Mann, they returned from the Groys to the Villed Mann, they returned from the Groys to the Villed Mann, they returned from the Groys to the County Ticket.

LONDONDERRY.

Meeting at Bridgeport, on Friday, Aug. 13.

It is needless to say that Londonderry was out in her strength. The feeling of her people is all right. Wooly-headism and Know Nothingism find no abiding place within her borders. Her valleys and hills sent test the same test that the same test the same test that the same test the same test that the same test that the same test meantiful pole 100 feet high, with a flag 25 feet long, 340,800; while the whole amount of cotton fi and a streamer at the top bearing the names of her consumed in the country—foreign and dome hoice for President and Vice President.

The meeting was organized by the appointment of Josiah Miller, Esq., President—Messrs. Lowry, Baker, Burns, and John and Daniel J. Miller, Vice Presidents, and D. B. Tromman and Jas. C. Devore, Section 1985. retaries. After a sumptuous entertainment given by Mr. Devore, the meeting was addressed by Messry. Shannon and Spang, of Bedford. "Old Neal Devore" as they call him, "Old Noah

Messr. Shanton and Spang, of Bedford.

"Old Neal Devore" as they call him, "Old Noah Tipton" and a host of others too numerous to mention, testified their high appreciation of what was going on by their frequent cheers and a short speech world; while the portion yearly exported every now and then. So we go.

Valley took place at Centreville on the afternoon of the 16th inst. and organized by the appointment of the following Officers:—President, James Elder-Vice Presidents, V. Wirick, George Miller, Daniel Sliger, Jacob Miller, C. Hendrickson, H. Bruner, W. Gillam, George Whip, P. Harkleroad, J. Shoemaker, Michael Boor, P. Haney, F. Brant, W. Haney and J. Cruse—Secretaries, John C. Vickroy, John McCoy, John Morgart, Josiah Bruner, and Dr. Wm. Blair. J. M. Gondon, Esq. of Cumberland, and G. H. Spang, Esq. and Hon. John Cessna, of Bedford, each addressed the meeting in speeches of thrilling eloquence and power, to the delight of all present.

Look out for the returns from Little Berks. Look out for the returns from Little Berks.

SOUTHAMPTON.

The Democracy of Southampton assembled in The Democracy of Southampton assembled in Mass Merting at Cheneysville on last Thur-day, and organized by the appointment of Michael M.lls President—Adam Fetter, Philip Moss, and Thomas Jay Vice Presidents—and Capt. Lewis Bousare and Thos. Donahoe Secretaries. The meeting was ably and floquently addressed by Mr. Wm. F. Gilles, Jr. of Baltimore, and Hon. Jour Cessxa of Bedford. Old Southampton promises to give the largest majority of specie, in 1850—more than nine times the very contributed by the South in one year to of specie, in 1850—more than nine times the very contributed by the South in one of the naval stores, molasses, and the tobac value of the naval s she has ever yet polled, and we have no doubt she will do it.

Last Friday was a glorious day for Old Colerain .-The Democracy assembled in great numbers, and raised a Pole that would do bonor to any County in the State, from which proudly floats a large Flag with the motto inscribed thereon, Buchanan Breckheartily cheered, the meeting was called to order by oppointing Capt. A. McClellan President—John May, Elias Gump, Hiram Smith (old line Whigs) Wm. Cessna, Jacob Hysong, Solomon Beegle, Peter Morgart, Leonard Shafer, J. M. Van Horn, Nicholas Koontz, George Deal, Wm. Ingard Vice Presidents and Samuel A. Feathers, John Shafer, Wm. P. Morgart, and Andrew B. Pennel Secretaries. Eloquent addresses were delivered by Col. Jos. W. Tatk, Col. SAML. W. BLACK, and Hop. JOHN CESSNA. enthusiasm was manifested. Colerain will do her whole duty and no mistake.

The Issue in a Nut Shell.

A national Whig of Alabama, R. W. Waler, in responding to an invitation to attend and address a Democratic mass meeting, states the issues in the pending contest with a degree of conciseness and clearness that we have rarely seen. Here is an extract from his letter :

upon its success in the present contest depends and wealth of the nation. And more entry the preservation of the rights of the South if bitted Ver, this were a contest for men, depend-servanties personal merits and qualifications for Bedfor would be as little doubt as to the decisont, included, the very existence of the government itself, I feel it my duty to forego all old prejudices, forget former differences, and give my earnest support to the nominees of the Cinmuc to assert that he has one my earnest support to the nominees of the Cinmuc to assert that he has no my earnest support to the nominees of the Cinmuc to assert that he has no my earnest support to the nominees of the Cinmuc to assert that he has no my earnest support to the nominees of the Cinmuc to assert that he has no my earnest support to the nominees of the Cinmuc to the content of the south, if he preservation of the rights of the South, if he preservation of the rights of the South, if he preservation of the rights of the South, if he preservation of the south, if he preser and jue fication for the Presidency. He has no my earnest support to the nominees of the Cinin political affairs, except a short career cinnati Convention.

"If I were asked to name the fundamental principles which lie at the basis of our govern- inconvenience, in respect of trade, fro tached a session or two, and was not re-elected, ment, and on which our free institutions have tended hat, so ignorant was he of politics, and so tended hat, so ignorant was he of politics, and so been built, as a house upon its foundations, I contingency. Let us rather cherish the contingency. Let us rather cherish the contingency. Let us rather cherish the Union is indissoluble, and foster our the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble, and foster our control of the Union is indissoluble. ted" just thirty pieces of silver. How much did Beecher count when he bargained to forsake his holy calling and belray his country?—Camden Democrat.

who candidate for the United States Senate, made up his mind as to what side he was on. What he ever did for California, when acting in a political izens who constitute the States. The first of these principles is denied and assailed by the downwas a gentleman said yesterday—of any claims he has on California,—except the Mariposa compose the Union, and the equality of the citation of patriotic purples and to ever did for California, when acting in a political izens who constitute the States. The first of these principles is denied and assailed by the Black Republicans; the second, if not openly controverted, is at least insidiously attacked by the equal laws of a common government. controverted, is at least insidiously attacked, by finds, in the productions of the latter great additional finds.

The errors of these parties, then, (if the terms be not too mild,) are errors of fundamental and vital principles, menacing, in the one instance vital principles, menacing, in the one instance, grow and its commerce expand. the civil privileges and the religious liberty of and feel, and we shall then, in the language the civil privileges and the religious interty of the civil privileges and the religious interty of the wester, hear, "no such miserable interrogate cy, foreign and domestic, with the genius and charter of our people, and with the men all over the acter of our people, and with the men all over the creign rights of the States and the existence of delusion and folly, Liberty first and Union of the civil privileges and the religious interty of the wester, hear, "no such miserable interrogate cy, foreign and domestic, with the genius and charter of our people, and with the men all over the civil privileges and the religious interty of the wester, hear, "no such miserable interrogate cy, foreign and domestic, with the genius and charter of our people, and with the men all over the civil privileges and the religious interty of the wester, hear, "no such miserable interrogate cy, foreign and domestic, with the genius and charter of our people, and with the men all over the civil privileges and the religious interrogate." nation who can best aid in its administration; a ra- the Union. The Democratic party alone, of wards." tional love of his own country and her institutions; a knowledge and reverence of her Constitution, and defaults between the constitution and defaults between the constitutions are constitution. and defends both of these essential principles, rible story, which recently went the recently went to be recently went to be

> Very respectfully, your obed't serv't. R. W. WALKER.

From the Philadelphia Evening Journal, THE VALUE OF THE UNION IN A COM-MERCIAL ASPECT.

What is the value of the Union in dollars and What is the value of the Union in dollars and cents? That is the question which some of the leading papers in this section are now discussing. They are endeavoring to persuade the North that, in a commercial point of view, it can do without the South, and that, so far as pecuniary profit and loss are concerned, the dissolution of the political ties which now unite them, would be no great evil—if not a great blessing. This is a sad sort of leading to the political ties. which now unite them, would be no great evil—if not a great blessing. This is a sad sort of logic to use in a Presidential canvas. That surely must be a bad a wicked cause which is compelled to calculate the worth of the confederacy as one of the conditions of its success. We do not mean to engage in this sortid speculation. The whole thing is about the capacity partially instincts. But success a partial constant. in this sordid speculation. The whole thing is ab-horrent to one's patriotic instincts. But since an ef-fort is making to underrate the Union in its mere money value, we shall state some facts which may money value, we shall state some facts which may serve to prevent the people of this section from be-ing deceived by the representations of those who would convince them the trade with the South is of no importance, either to the free States, or vealth, power, and greatness of the whole Repub-Any one who has any adequate knowledge of the

foreign and internal commerce of the country, must be aware that the commercial strength of the nation is primarily dependent, on Southern laborand steples.

Indeed, the one article of cotton is the ruling ele-ment of the commerce of mankind. It is the ba-rometer by which the mercantile operations of Christendom are guaged and regulated, the price of this commodity at Liverpool, at any time, being the standard which clevates or depresses the scale of The Meeting at Boena Vista was large and enthusiastic. Organized by choosing Gen. James Burns, President—Vice Presidents, John Corley, Esq., William Gillespie, Frederick Frazier, John Mowry, Daniel Diehl, Jacob Dull, Jacob Adams, and Benjamin Head. Secretarias. Peter F. Lehman, Esq., was a standard which clevates or depresses the scale of the world's industry and exchanges. Why this is so we can very readily demonstrate by merely citing few well-authenticated statistics, leaving reflective readers to draw their own conclusions. Taking the returns of the last census, which are less favorable for our purpose than later results, but more constitution. Roberts, Esq., of a truly patriotic and national character. The Meeting adjourned with three cheers for Buchanan and three for the State and County Ticket. After a few remarks from the Hon. Job Mann, they returned from the Grove to the Village in procession, and there adjourned finally. This was a fine demonstration and will TELL.

MONROE.

The Meeting at Clearville on the 13th inst. was both large and enthusiastic, and was organized by appointing David Evans, Esq. (an old-line Whig,) President—Jacob Kagerice, Jonathan Horton, and George Sterkman, Vice Presidents—and Daniel Deal and Jacob Fletcher Secretaries. The meeting thus organized the people were ably and eloquently addressed by Mai, Saul, H. Tate and Hon, Wo. P. organized the people were ably and eloquently addressed by Maj. Saml. H. Tate and Hon. Wm. P. Schell. After giving long and hearty cheers for the success of our candidates, National, State, and County, the meeting adjourned, all pleased with the proceedings of the day. receiving, selling, and shipping the above amount of domestic cotton fabrics. In addition to the coast Meeting at Bridgeport, on Friday, Aug. 15. wise navigation before mentioned, there were 800 th their sons, and the first mark of re-pect paid to chanan and Breckipridge was the rearing of a can cotton consumed in our manufacturies was \$3. entire product being the creation of domestic ind try. Again, the domestic cotton manufacturers ha not only exceeded, in the proportion of their increa the augmentation of the gross population of the manufacture, but that increase, since 1 A grand rally of the Domocracy of Cumberland Valley took place at Centreville on the afternoon of the 16th inst. and organized by the appointment of the following Company imports of foreign cotton goods have hardly than doubled. Hence cotton is rapidly cane one big item in the account of international which the ballance has been against us above what has been actually exported, would be above what has been actually exported, would been annually needed, since 1821, for ship abroad, to square exchanges with Europe, had it been for the exportation thither of our taw cot The aggregate of our exportations of raw cottom since 1805, increased upwards of twenty-right n quantity, and more than nine hundred per cent value. It is likewise noticeable that the of our importations of foreign merchandize has clined relatively to the increasing exportation of the total exportation of manufactur produce in the same year, and more than five the value of the aggregate exports of breadsto provisions in 1850. It is finally nearly equal alue of the aggregate imports of \$164,032,033, the greater part of through Boston, New York and Philad which Northern merchants made their free surance and profits, the South being u moiety of the whole. Another note the exports of domestic cotton in 1850, exception those of tobacco, and the whole products of agriture, the forest and the sea added have shown that the people of the North ar shippers, the insurers and the sellers of, as we the speculators in cotton, and, of course, the res of the great bulk of the profit upon the article-planter realizing the very smallest portion of nett proceeds. Let us see now where, it cloth and the like. The gross value manufactures in 1850, was \$61,869,182. 00 whole amount, Connecticut, Maine, Massachus New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsy Rhode Island, Vermont and New York, pre \$52,458,653—within a small fraction of the sum. The product of Massachusetts alone, was n ly \$20,000,000. It is easy, therefore, to see which industry cotton supports, and what section of the

seen. Here is an extract from his letter:

"Believing that the Democratic party is the only national party now in existence, and that manufacturing industry and commerce of England States would suffer a disastro while the South would experience but a ten al resources of maratime and commerce

near Blue Springs, Kansas, tied to a tree with a ball through his nead, and his throat cut," three to be a shameful houx, as in fact, nine-tenth the "bloody tragedies in Kansas," prove

when investigated.