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per square, of fifteen lines for one insertioniscount made to yearly advertiscrs. shall have prompt attention.

From Merry's Museum. FARMER'S BOYS.

Out in every tempest, Dut in every gall, Buffetting the weather, Wind and storm and buil In the mendow mowing, In the shady wood, Letting in the sunlight, Where the tall oaks stood. Every fitting moment. Each axillful hand employs-Bless me! were there ever Things like fatmers' boys?

Though the palm be callous, Holding fast the Plow, The round cheek is fuddy. And the open brow Has no lines and furrows Wrought by evil hours, For that heart keeps wholesome, Trained in nature's bowers, Healthy, hearty pastime, The spirit never cloys; Heaven bless the manly, Honest farmers' boys!

At the merry husking, At the apple bee, How their hearts run over. With genial harmless glee; How the country maidens, Blush with conscious bliss, At the love word whispered, With a parting kiss; Then the winter evenings, With their social joys! Bless me ! they are pleasant, Spent with farmers' boys.

From the Baltimore Patriot. MOSES SMALL. OR, AS MORE GENERALLY KNOWN, "MOSES."

As creats in life progress, so do they change various relationships in business erence to the humble, though well known to give away than to keep; therefore, Masindividual, whose name forms the subject sa, I always spects to be poor. of our brief sketch. Our determination to Politeness is also a striking feature in usually distinguished from their own. The adjourned, after adopting a report that it was convened at Topeka, and Governor Robinson York.

Establish the Baltimore Patriot on the cash Moses. This important qualification is so Oneidas, Onoudages, Tuscarroras, Tonainaxpedient to legislate from the subject of transmitted to the holy his message. State with the coming new markedly year, renders it necessary that a new cars appears in the presence of white persons Sciences of Altegheny, have large and beautier should supercede "Old Moses," or without foughing or lifting his hat, and in tiful farms, and the themselves with Moses Small, who, for almost half a century of the battle ner should superceas Our mose, or mining or mi responsibilities, in our contemplated new off from extraordinary politeness, in con- ing rapid progress in civilization, and, in- met in Washington City and selected June 2d ed Andrew H. Reeder and J. H. Lane United met in Philadelphia on the 17th, nomina- gress were elected. arrangements, require that we should have stantly moving his head's artificial canopy, stead of decreasing, like the wandering white carriers; otherwise Moses, beyond It is known by many that Moses, for a tribes, they are daily increasing in numall doubt, so long as favored with health long series of years, acted as a domestic at- ber. By virtue of an agreement conclu-

complaint or impeachment at all events, is our candid belief, and we rior in point of honesty and moral integri- farmer, a miller, a blacksmith, fond a ted James L. Orr, of South Carolina, who rethink literan be fully substantiated by any ty. The accused was acquitted with favor- teacher. All out-door work is done by the ceived the democratic vote of the House. desirable amout of disinterested evidence, able comments from the Court upon Mr. Indians, many of whom have become skill-As the Listery of Moses has never been Gwynn's standard of human perfection.

he carried until 1808, when he gave it up peculiarly alone, bending upon the declivito the benefits of their new life. They are and took a round upon the Rederal Gazette, ty of a long and remarkable life, atil work- gradually relinquishing their wandering pulished by Mr. John Hughes. He carri- ing out his remaining days, humbly honest- habits. ed the Gazette during Mr. Hughes' admin- ly and praiseworthy. kable and almost miraculous, is the fact walking per day, making in all a journey, the Shawnees bid fair to be one day the of a Speaker, and after voting one bundred that, during his entire career as a carrier if put together, of two hundred and fifty-richest inhabitants of Kansas. Some of and thirty-three times, and occupying two of Connections repudis-

of newspapers, running through a period of four thousand five hundred and ninety-two the Pottawate fifty-one years, he never less day, not miles, enough to accomplish a circuit round to agriculture even an hour, from business, nor failed to go the Globe nearly ten and eighth tittes, re-crops; the rest TERMS—ONE DOLLAR and FIFTY CENTS, p and set, so suit was Moses to be found at long three hundred and twenty-seven thou-which they pays said, nitie hundred and ninety four steps. The whites has converged, no paper discontinued, until lence of yellow fever, cholera and other eple still streamed are settled, except at the option identics with which our city was scourged, become stiffened.

The Sate and stream interval at the rate of 50 cts. abode here, even whilst raging in their most he has carried three hundred papers daily, peace. They are in virulent forms, he never faltered, making from the beginning of his careor as a car- and aggressive and his diurnal rounds, passing through infectively distributed, four millions seven hunderd New Mexico, are as distributed the sick, alleviate suffering and buy distributed, four millions seven hunderd New Mexico, are as distributed the sick, alleviate suffering and buy distributed, four millions seven hunderd New Mexico, are as distributed to the sick, alleviate suffering and buy distributed, four millions seven hunderd New Mexico, are as distributed.

In the stirring times of 1812, when sheets, producing, as we loop, an amount of general good out-reaching all calculation.

The Camanches, th and when the roar of the battle resounded from North Point, Moses was an ever faithful sentinel, vigilant upon the watch tower has ever seen him ruffled in temper or not of. beard of his performing a disreputable accret by this old man, which could they be coming new year, yet in consideration of cold, would command a world's admiration bis merits, protracted connection with the uted by him, to those in want, with a free ly desirable, in which, if agreeable to himland. Many a prayer, we doubt not, has self, he may end his days. His last, or age, with the riches of a clear conscience substantial tokens of remembrance and an innate conviction of moral rectitude, arc, we believe, his only remaining legacies to smooth the pillow of an eventful, toilsome, déclining life. His present pecunia-ry condition is better told by himself than we can express it. We asked him the following question:

"Moses, are you not quite comfortable in irdumstances after so long a life of pru-

dential application to business?" "Well massa," said he, "I is not, I once The Indians of New York have almost had a good deal; but I found so many poor all adopted the manners and customs of people—some my relations—and thinking the society in which they live. They would do them more good than it did me I gave it away; and so it is with me now, I wants but little for myself and my old wife, and otherwise This is verified with ref- and what I gits over dat does me more good

confident, with satisfaction to all parties, and body are much more than cleverly soil are not entire strangers to the arts. Some The National American Club of New York cel. 5.—The Know Nothing State Council, of connident, with satisfaction to all parties, and bring are much more than cleverly soil are not entire strangers to the arts. Some the anisortine to be colored, and in the his salutations, and being entirely bereft of nature of things, existing as they/do, legal hair, some accuse him of having worn it all.

The Indians of Michigan are also mak-

and physical ability, would not have been tendant upon the late William Gwynn, ded with the General Government, each supplanted. The change is one of those Esq; and through every phase of life, in family is entitled to a piece of land, chosen necessities to which we yield reductantly, prosperity and adversity, in vigorous health by its chief, and on which it permanently feeling keenly how hard it is to sever busi- and imbecile old age, in affluence and in settles. ness ties with persons, however humble, comparative poverty, Moses was still the The Chippewas of Lake Superior inhabagainst whom there is no fault to find, with same, underiating, faithful servant, watch- iting the reserved lands of the northern whom we have always acted harmoniously, ing him with a care and vigilance knowing peninsula of Alichigan, the north of Wisand whose faithfulness in servitude, like neither bounds nor precedence. As Phill-consin, and that part of Minnesota extendthat of Moses, defies even the breath of ips the the Irish barrister, says of Napoleon ing from the St. Louis river to the Eng-"he never forsook a friend nor forgot a fa- lish frontier, have received from the Gov. As Moses Small, the bumble subject of vor," Moses was first at Mr. Gwynn's call ernment a complete assortment of farming our paragraph, has appeared on the streets whon living, and, we believe, last at his implements, household utensils, portable of Baltimore every week-day carrying his grave when dead. A circumstance occur- kitchens, beds, mattresses, chairs, bureas, round of papers, and every Sunday going red in our city court, some years ago, which glasses, &c., Many of them, pleased with livered an address. to church, for more than half a century, it may be briefly given to show the high es- such unexpected riches, have built houses, as fair to infer that there are few regular timution in which he was held by Mr. for the purpose of enjoying the good residents of the rising generation, or those Gwynn. A case was up—Judgs Brice, things given them by the Government.— United States for six years, from the 4th of ernor, by the following vote: matured in years, who have not either seen Nesbit and Worthington, then presidingor heard of him. Indeed, to many, the charging several colored persons with of them. name of Moses-or "Old Moses," as he is fence of "running, off" slaves belonging to often called-is familiar as "aouschold the Dorsey estate. Mr. Gwynn was called words." The boys know him-young men upon to testify in reference to the characknew him—those of middle age know him, ter of a colored man implicated as accessory and renerable sires, wrinkled and whitened to the crime, then a waiter for Judge has set apart a belt of land for the Meno-Orville Robinson, dem., of Oswego county, with the frosts of many winters, look upon Heath. He gave testimony highly favoramones, who are already building houses Lyman Odell, K. N., of Livingston county, him as a relic of the past-a living monu- ble to the accused, believing him entirely upon it. This tribe seems disposed to be. Erastus W. Glover, of New York, ment full of refreshing reminiscences. The innocent, and, in reply to a direct question best, however that can be said in his praise from Brice, stated emphasically that he fors are endeavoring to defeat the benevo- nois, withdrew his name as a candidate for is, that of all who do know Moses, not one considered the man as honest and upright lent purposes of the Government. The Speaker of the United States House of Represmong them know of him any harm. This as his Moses, and that Moses had no super only whites among them are the agent, a sentatives and the democratic caucus nomina

fully written, it may not be amiss to give a Moses is often designated "Poor Old In the South of Minnesota are the Winbrief sketch of his somewhat eventful ca- Moses," a title of which he is not emulous, nebagoes, whose vices the Government is reer. He was born in Anne Arundel coun- inasmuch as it belonged more properly to ty, Western Shore of Maryland, May 15, "Old Moses" the ice cream man, deceased 1790, and is now in his sixty-seventh year. some years ago, whose shrill, peculiar whis-He came to Baltimore at the age of nine tle, may still be remembered by many years, commencing city life as a runner of Whatever fame and notoriety "Poor Old than a year. The Ohamas are improving. Moses" may have acquired plain Moses, or The Sacs and Foxes on the Missouri reject As time progressed, other pursuits were Moses Small, is not disposed to detract divilization, and are noted for their idlooccasionally embarked in, acting as waiter, therefrom. He lived cotemporaneous with dess The Towas are most industrious. porter, &c In 1806, if we may so speak, "Poor Old Moses" of ice cream notoriety, The Kickapoos, after much hesitation, he commenced his public career, by becom- and would not therefore, deprive him of have resolved to remain in their reservaing attached to the press, as carrier of the his name or fame. "Old Hagar" and tion, and have there three cultivated farms, Daily Evening Post, published and edited "Cheese Joe," were familiars in Moses' of which the productiveness and other by Messrs. Niles & Frailey. This journal time; but they are gone, and he stands advantages have fully opened their eyes

istration, and that also of Wm Gwyn Esq.,

A short calculation in reference to the warlike habits, have remained, neutral in until April 1838, when it was marged into exploits of Moses, shows astonishing rethe Balttimore Patriot, then published by sults regarding the physical capacity and The Wyandots have promised to dissolve printer to that body. Col. Isaac Munroe. From that period up endurance of human, nature. As before their organization as a tribe, and to become to the present, Moses, retaining his Gazette stated, he has acted as newspaper carrier citizens of the United States, as soon as aubscribers, has served the Patriot, prompt- for fifty-one years, and in that time as estily, faithfully. What seems more rem ir- mated by himself, averaged sixteen miles ed them. They are intelligent and honest tives adopted the plurality rule for the election

his regular rounds—sure as the sun rose requiring the performance of four mill-wandering life, and set, so suic was Moses to be found at ions three hundred and twenty-seven thou-which they have

and seventy-three thousand six hundred gible.

with it by Moses, of whom we may menter they live by pillaged tion, Jonathan Mederith, Esq., Samuel I. who live on the upper ful sentinel, vigilant upon the watch tower and in the line of duty serving his employcrs. Fortunately he has nover been sick;
James B. Lattimer, E.q., J. H. B. Lasingularly he has not been outside the city trobe, Esq., O. M. Gill, Esq., Wm. H.

of Baltimore since he came into it, fiftycight years ago, and praiseworthly, in his whole life, he never teated a drop of intoxicating liquor. He joined the Methodist church at an early age, attends it regularly on Sunattan early age, attends it regularly on Sundays, is a benevolent, good man, and we do not complaint his dereliction of duty, and though now old and feeble—almost gamy, and who will not work. The Chicksfaithfulness, honesty, charity and holiteness still those who would rather bear some ills

who live on the upper the Arkan base river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to saw river, are peaceable to be a proved to the peace committed on the train peace committed on the peace committed on the train peace committed on the peace peace peaceable to a peaceable to be a peaceable to a peaceable to be a peaceable to be a peaceable to a peac faithfuluess, honesty, charity and politeness still those who would rather bear some ills saws havefadopted a constitution, and elect are his prominent characteristics. No man with Moses than fly to those they know by ballot their Governor and other offi-

Although our new arrangements require tion. From the promptings of a good heart that a white carrier take the round so long INDEX TO THE TEAR 1856. bis merits, protracted connection with the and cast blushes over the face of vaunting Patriot, and proverbial faithfulness, we philauthropy. The hard earnings of toil shall endeavor to find for him another posisome days have been, and still ere distrib- tion in our concern, less arduous and equalsilently ascended, in thankfulness to Moses valadictory New Yoar's Address, will be for his benevolent gifts, though small, yet, served on Thursday next, January 1st, like the widow's mite sincere and effica- 1857, when, if it be not asking to much, cious. Thus, comparative poverty in old may we bespeak for him, in his old ago,

The Indians of the United States.

The report, of Mr. Many penny, Commissioner of India n Affairs, furnishes full information of the present condition of the aboriginal tribes inhabiting various parts of the territory of the Union. condense from it a brief account of each

have schools, in which their children receive careful instruction; churches, which they regulary attend; libraries, of which they make frequent and advantageous use; orphan asylums and infirmaries; in line, all observed by him that he never wandas, the Cattaraugus Indians, and the

There are now many schools among March, 1855.

The Oneidas, Stockbridges, and Meno-Government hopes to settle amicably. It vote was as follows:-

come entirely civilized, but some specula-

ful carnenters.

laboring to correct. other tribes; living near the sources of the Mississippi, have been at peace for more

The Delaware, notwithstanding their

the Mississippi quarrelsome, and diminishing who infest the souer routes to

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POLITICIAN'S ZANUAL.

Various Moves on the Political Chess Board, &c., &c.

JANUARY.

1.—The members of the Legislature of New John M'Lenn, of Ohio,
York met at Albany, but as the Hause of Rep. Kenneth Raynor, of North Carolina, resentatives failed to elect & Speaker it did not | Sam Houston, of Texas, organize. The following the the result of the first vote for Speaker: Lyman Odell, (Know Nothing.) Henry A. Pendergast, (Republican.) Benjamin Bailey, (hard shift democrat.)

The hard shell Democratic State Committee of New York, met at Albany and endorsed the course of the Democratic members in the United States House of Representatives. 2 .- Hon. Henry A. Wies took the oath of

fice as Governor of Ya., for four years. 3 .- The New York hard shell Democrat Central Committee met and endorsed the tones of the President's Seesand on the Central

4.—The Legislature of Maine elected Samuel inexpedient to legislate down the subject of

as the day on which to hold the National Dem. States Senators. ocratic Convention at Cincinnati, for the nomi- 12 -The Republicans of Rhode Island held and W. L. Dayton, of New Jersey, for Governor: nation of candidates for President and Vice a State Convention at Providence, and nomina- Vice President, and adjourned after sitting Trusten Polk, (anti-Benton Dem.) 46,889 President. The Young Men's National Demo- ted a full State ticket; made up partly of the only two days. cratic Club, of Now York, celebrated the 8th of Know Nothing candidates. The Republicans January at the Metropolitan theatre. A great of Connecticut also held a State Convention at or Bolters' Convention, which mut in New members of Congress, and which was addressed Temperance men of Rhode Island fused and Wm. F. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, for meeting they marched in a torchlight proby Messrs. Richardson, of Illinois, McLane, of adopted one ticket for State officers. Maryland, Cobb, of Georgia, and others.

9.—The New York Board of Education had wenty-two unsuccessful ballots for a President question having arisen in regard to the legality bolters from the anti-Fillmore Know Noth-10.-Live Oak Club No. 1, of New York city held a meeting, at which Mr. George Law de-

16 .- The New York House of Representatives succeeded in electing a Speaker, after a troubles among them, which, however, the The plurality rule was adopted, and the last moneees, inhabit Wisconsin. There are number of trials, extending through two weeks

24 .- William A. Richardson, dem., of Illi-

26 .- Mr. Dunn, of Indiana, introduced in the United States House of Representatives three resolutions: the first of which was to the effect that no man should be elected Speaker who would not exert himself for the restoration of The Black-Feet, the Flat-Heads, and the Missouri Compromise act. The resolution was rejected by a vote of 102 to 163. The second resolution declared that the Missouri Compromise act should be restored as an act of justice to all the people of the United States, which was adopted by a vote of 101 to 100.-The third stated that the agitation of the sisvery question was useless and factious : but until the Missouri Compromise act was restored, it was the duty of Congress, stendily and firmly, to work to that end. This was rejected

by a vote of 100 to 108. 80 .- A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Albany, friendly to the nomination outh, and repudiated the Philadelphia candidates who had been noticed for President, was held.

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resource their N. D. Banks, Jr., Republican) of Mass.,

Ill-treatment Wm. Alken, (Dem.) of S. C.
Henry M. Fuller, (K. N.) of Pena's,
L. D. Campbell, (Republican) of Ohio,
Daniel Walls, Jr., (Dem.) of Wisconsin,

18.-A Know Nothing jubiled was held in Worcester, Mass, at which speeches were made passed resolutions condemnatory of the as- then stated that he had sent his resignation by Gov. Gardner, Hon. A. Dewitt, M. C. and by Gov. Gardner, Hon. A. Dewitt, M. C., and from South Carolina, upon Senator Sumner ter making a few remarks touching his afothers. A Whig State Convention was held in of Massachusetts, and Jemanding the ex-frits with Mr. Summer, announced that he Concord, New Hampshire, and candidates for pulsion of Mr. Brooks State officers nominated.

of March, 1857:

18.—The Albany Argus, hard shell demo cratic, and the Albany Atlas, soft shell, fused and became one journal, under the title of the Atlas and Argus. 19.—The Senate of the United States con-fermed the Senate appear of Wilson Shannon, as Governor of Kansas Territory

21.—The Know Nothing National Council at Philadelphia adjourned, after a session of four days. A new platform was adopted, called the District of Columbia platform, which abrogated the twelfth section of the previous platform in relation to slavery.

23.—The National Convention of Republicans which assembled at Fittsburgh on the 22d, adjourned, after appointing a National Committee and resolving to hold a National Convention to nominate candidates for President and Vice 25 .- The Know Nothing National Convention which assembled in Philadelphia on the 22d, Hon. Issac Toucay.

which assembled in Philadelphia on the 22d, Hon. Issac Toucay.

G.—The Know Nothing National Countries of the Count of New York, for President, and Andrew Jack- cil, after a three days' session in New Massachusetts was held in Boston, and by son Donelson, of Tennessee, for Vice President. York, adjourned. The nominations of a large majority decided to support Col-The Convention refused to adopt or acknowl- Fillmore and Donelson were endorsed, and Fremont for the Presidency. A portion of

Millard Fillmore, of New York, George Law, of New York, Garret Davis, of Kentucky,

A majority of the Northern delegates before the nominations were made. 27.-The Know, Nothing members of the New York Legislature held a meeting to ratify the nomination of Millard Fillmore for President.

Ohio Legislature to the United States Senate, York difficulties by admitting one half of for six years, from the 4th of March, 1857. York, at which Andrew Jackson Donelson, the after the seventeenth ballot, James Bucha, officers by the following vote:

MARCH

usy Ivania Dem vention met at Harrisburg. It was largely for in Charleston, S. C. Wells, old line Democrat. Governor of the Buchanan. Pierce did not seem to have been 11. Great democratic ratification meet The following is the aggregate vote: the institutions by which the white race is State. Know Nothing State Council of Ohio thought of. The Kansas free State Legislature ing was held in the Park [in New Fremont party, alavery, but recommending the delegates from election beld in New Hampshire. The follow- ti-Fillmore Know Nothing Convention,

21. William A. Barstow, Governor of Wisconsin, resigned his office, in consequence of a

APRIL.

of his election.

2.—The election in Rhode Island resulted in William W. Happin, (Know Nothing,)

Americus V. Potter, (Democrat,) 7.—State election held in Connecticut. The vote for Governor was as follows:

Wm. T. Minor, (Know Nothing)
Gideon Weller, (Republican)
GO John A. Rockwell, (Whig) 1,177

14. The New York Evening Post transferred its support from the Democratic to the Republican party. The old line Whige of Kentucky met in State Convention at Lexington, and adopted an address and a platform, recommend. tain their organization.

29. The Republicans of New York city held sion of Kansas into the Union, with what tod States, and of the delivering of Washglorification meeting in the Tabernacie. The is called the Topeka or free State constituting ington's Farewell Address. An old line New York hard shell Democratic delegates to fion, with the slavery prohibition, was Whig National Convention was held in the National Convention, held meeting in lost in the House of Representatives by a Baltimore, which endorsed the nomination Syracuse, and resolved to appear before the vote of 107 against, to 103 in favor. Convention in Cincinnati and demand admission.

sion he delivered a very able address. 13.—The Know Nothing State Council

103 tion of Pennsylvania decided on the Phila- South Carolina, for committing an assault 100 delphia nomination of Fillmore and Don- upon Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts;

State Solicers pominated.

28.—The anti-Fillmore soft shell Know fourth Congress.

14.—Anthony Kennedy (Know Nothing) was Nothing State Convention of New York 16.—Hon. L. M. K. itt., a member of elected by the Legislature of Maryland, a Uni-met at Albany, adopted the Bingham plat-ted States Senator, for six years, from the 4th form, and appointed delegates to the Know Third district of South Carolina, against

Massachusetts.

JUNE.

3.—The Know Nothing State Convention of Rhode Island met at Providence, Fillmore. and repudiated the nomination of Fillmore

nominate candidates for President and Vice elected by the Legislature of Connecticat The radical or Jackson democrats of President, at Philadelphia, on the 17th of June.

25.—The Know Nothing National Convention from the 4th of March, 1857, in place of at Synccuse, and resolved to support John

ted;-President, E." B. Bartlett, of Ken- seperate conventiou. 179 tucky; Vice President, Erastus Brooks, 28.—Hon. L. M. Keitt and Preston S. New York; Treasurer, Henry Crane, Ohio; Brooks were unanimously elected to ConRecording Secretary, J. M. Stephens gress from South Carolina, to fill the seats

Goodwin, New York. 6 -The Democratic National Conven tion which couvened at Cincinnati on the 28.—Hon. B. F. Wade was re-elected by the form; on the third they settled the New union of the democracy. or six years, from the 4th of March, 1857, cach of the hard and soft delegations; on 29.—A know Nothing ratification meeting the fourth they commenced balloting for candidate for Vice President, delivered a speech nan, of Pennsylvania, was nominated for Democratic vote, President, and John C Breckinridge, of Know Nothing votes

17.- A number of delegates of the an-

20 .- The anti-Fillmore Know Nothing Thomas H. Beuton, (Democrat) York on the 12th, adjourned after nomin.

23.-Commodore Stockton wrote a let- Democrats had a large meeting in and ter accepting the nomination for the Presi- outside of Tammany Hall, to ratify the dency which was tendered to thim by the State nominations. ing National Convention at New York.

24.-Ex-President Millard Fillmore, who arrived in New York from Europe on The result of the vote for Governor) was as the 22d, had a public reception and was follows:through the principal streets.

25. The republican ratification meeting was held in New York. Great enthusiasm prevailed among the thousands who

26. The State Committees of the hard of numbers was equal to any of their forand soft sections of the New York demo- mer efforts. cracy met at Albany for the purpose of enventions.

after having been greeted and honored persons were killed and from fifteen to ing the Whigs throughout the Union to main- with addresses and processions all along twenty seriously injured. his route from New York, arrived at his 21. The California Legislature adjourned home in Buffalo.

JULY.

1.- The committee appointed by the the Know Nothings. The Democratic ry made a voluminous report, which was candidate for Mayor, Mr. Vaux, who was signed by two of the members of the comdefeated one year previous, was elected by mittee, the third disenting..... The Know Nothing State Convention of Massachuover three thousand majority.

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of the United States elected
A. O. P. Nicholson, of the Washington Union, printer to that body.

FEBRUARY.

In printer to that body.

President and Vice President. The Know Monthing State Council of Mishigan met at Detroit, and refused to endorse the nominations of Representatives, delivered respect the Merchant's Exchange, The free State Kansas State bill pasted to endorse the nominations of Representatives, delivered respect the Merchant's Exchange, The free State Kansas bill, which was lost in the House of Representatives on the OCTNBER.

OCTNBER. lic reception in Baltimore, powhich occa- 30th of June, was reconsidered, and passed by a vote of 101 to 99.

their attention of the session, succeeded in electing ting the communitients of Fillmore and Don-lution (to expel Hop. Preston S. Brooks, two made fine a presiding officer, by the following vote: elson. The Know Nothing State Conventor representative from the Pourth district of elson, and the anti-Fillmore delegates with- in the Senate Chamber, which resulted yeas 121, mays 95; there not being two 26.—The Legislature of Massachusetts thirds the resolution was lost. Mr. Brooks sault made by Preston S. Brooks, M. C. to the Govenor of South Carolins, and afwas no longer a member of the Thirty-

> Nothing anti-Fillmore New York National whom a resolution of censure was passed Convention. 29 .- The ultra abolitionists held a Na. Rreston S. Brooks upon Senator Sumner; tional Convention at Syracus, and nominated Gerrit Smith, of New York; for President, and Samuel McKirland, of lina sent a challenge to Auson Burling me Pennsylvania, for Fresident.
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> 30 — A meeting was held in New York gress to fight a duel. Mr. Butlingame aco express indignation against the attack cepted the challenge, and nesignated Canawhich was made by Preston S. Brooks, of da as the place for the duel to take South Carolina, upon Senator Sumner, of place. Mr. Brooks, refused to go to Canada, and the affair ended..

22.-Comodore Stockton, in a short letfer, declined to continue a candidate for the Presidency. He declared in favor of

24. The Know Nothings of New York city held a large and quite enthusiastic 4.-James Dixon, Know Nothing, was meeting in the Academy of Music building C. Fremout for the Presidency.

25. The American State Convention of

Maryland; Corresponding Secretory, C. D. they had respectively resigned.....John Deshler, New Jersey; Captain, William H. W. Geary, of Pennsylvania, was appointed they had respectively resigned John Governor of Kansas Territory, in place of Governor Shannon, who was removed.

30.—The two sections of the democratic 2d, adjourned. This convention, on the party of New York met in seperate State first day of its meeting, organized and el. Couventions at Syracuse, but afterwards ected John E. Ward, of Georgia, Presi- united in one convention and formed dent; on the second they adopted a plat. State ticket, and announced the result as a

AUGUST.

4 .- State election in Texas, which rewas keld at the Broadway Tabernacle, New candidate for President, and on the fifth, suited in the choice of Democratic State-

10,474 Kentucky, for Vice President. It was de- State election held in Iowa, which reporatic State Con- sided to hold the next convention in 1860 sulted in the choice of the Fremont candidates for State officers and for Congress.

> 33,072 Fremont majority, 7,512 There was no Know Nothing tick at run.

Democratic majority, Both the Democratic members of Con-

Robert C. Ewing, (Know Nothing) 40,578 21 .- The Germans of New York held a large and enthusiastic Fremont meeting at ington City, which was attended by most of the 17.—The Know Nothings, Republicans and ating J. C. Fremont for President, and the Tabernacle. After the close of the

SEPTEMBER. 2.-State election held in Vermont .-

Henry Keyes (dem.).....11,261 under the lead of the Empire Club, held a grand torchlight procession, which in point

12.—The Know Nothings of New York deavoring to unite the party; but they fail held a meeting in Union square, and aftered to accomplish their object, and both wards tormed a torchlight procession which sections resolved to hold seperate State Con- were largely attended A political riot occurred in Baltimore between the demo-28. Ex-President Millard Fillmore, crats and Know Nothings, in which two

17.-A very important day to parties and politicians generally-Anniversary of without having elected a United States Senator 30.—The bill providing for the admis- the adoption of the constitution of the Uniof Millard Fillmore and Andrew J. Donelson for President and Vice President-New York republican State Convention. and New York, Know Nothing North Am-5.—The municipal election in Philadelphia resulted in placing the democrats proceed to Kansas and take evidence in regard to the state of affairs in that Territoagain in power, and turning out of office gard to the state of affairs in that TerritoConventions of radical abilitionists held at Syracuse. Largo Fremont meeting held in the Tabernacle in New York. Republican State Convention of New Jersey, held at Trenton. Great Fremont mass meeting hold at Pittsburgh. Grand democratic

demonstration in Philladelphia. 25 .- Hon. N P. Banks, of Mussachu-

8 .- Manicipal election held in Balti-14 -A vote was taken in the United more, which resulted in the choice of the