FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF RENTUCKY.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

SENATORIAL.

Charles R. Buckalow, Wilson McCandless
DISTRICT.

I George W. Nebinger, 14 Reuben Wilber,
2 Pierce Butler, 15 George A. Crawford
3 Edward Wartman, 16 James Black,
4 Williew R Witte, 17 II. J. Stable,
5 John McNair, 18 John D. Roddy,
6 John H. Brinton, 19 Jacob Turney, John H. Brinton,
Doyrid Laury,
Charles Kessler,
James Patterson,
Issae Signker,
F. W. Hughes,
Thomas Osterhaut,
Abenham Edinger 19 Jacob Turney,
20 J. A. J. Buchaman
21 William Wilkins,
22 James G. Campbell
23 T. Cunningham,
24 John Keatley,
25 Vincent Phelps.

Thomas Offerness,
Abraham Edinger,
The above is a correct list of the persons place
the Domocratic Electoral Ticket The above is a correct list of the persons place in nomination on the Domocratic Bloctoral Ticket by the Democratic Blate Convention of the 4th w March last. A pledge to support James Buchanat for President, and John C. Breckinridge for Vice President, in the event of the election of the ticket, has been received from each of the above caudicates. Biltiers of Democratic newspapers will please correct accordingly, a number of errors having been discovered in the publication of the ticket. By order of the

order of the Denocratic State Central Committee STATE TICKET. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

GEORGE SCOTT. OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, JACOB FRY, Jr. OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

> COUNTY TICKET. ALLISON WHITE.

JOHN SMITH, Penn township. HENRY BARNHART, SR. WILLIAM BURCHFIELD.

> JAMES H. RANKIN. CONNISSONER, JACOB POTTSGROVE.



PLURIUIN UNUM DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING

OF THE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTIES OF Clinton, Clearfield, Mifflin, Blair Lycoming and Huntingdon,

CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION, AND THE BLEVATION OF JAMES BUCHANAN,

A. O. BRECKINRIDGE

To he Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, will be held in Ballefonte, Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The Demogratic State Central Committee having The Democracle State Central Committee having interest and specific designated Bullefonts. Courte county, as the place for the assembling of the Democracy of Central too, will show that the Know-Nothings are preserving the Constitution and the Union—all who would preserve undiritied and sampaired the glorieus inheritance bequestified to us by the Patriots and Sague of the Revealation—all who would reverence the memory of WARRINGTON, the Father of his Country, and one of the framers of the Constitution—all who and disrepectful of Gen. Wm. H. Irvin, but our checked him. His Reverence addressed a disrepectful of Gen. Wm. H. Irvin, but our checked him. His Reverence addressed a disrepectful of Gen. Wm. H. Irvin, but our checked him. His Reverence addressed a disrepectful of Gen. Wm. H. Irvin, but our checked him. His Reverence addressed a first part of the Constitution—all who are not placed by the Know-Nothing party which one of the framers of the Constitution—all who are not placed by the Know-Nothing surprised that the man who would attempt to bribe a member of Congress to rete for a disunionist for Speaker, would also turn be a surprised that the man who would attempt to bribe a member of Congress to rete for a disunionist for Speaker, would also turn be a surprised that the man who would attempt to bribe a member of Congress to rete for a disunionist for Speaker, would also turn be a surprised that the man who would attempt to bribe a member of Congress to rete for a disunionist for Speaker, would also turn be a surprised that the man who would attempt to bribe a member of Congress to rete for a disunionist for Speaker, would also turn be a surprised that the man who would attempt to bribe a member of Congress to rete for a disunionist for Speaker, would also turn be a surprised that the man who would attempt to bribe a member of Congress to rete for a disunionist for Speaker, would also turn be a surprised that the man who would the man who would the man who would attempt to bribe a member of the Congress to

ted to the preservation of the Union as it is The believing distinguished speakers will be and addigness the meeting: HON, WM. BIGLER, HON, JOSIAH RANDALL, JOHN W. FORNEY, ESQ. HON. J. GLANCY JONES, GEN. WM. F. PACKER. COL. SAMUEL W. BLACK, HON. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW,

BON, WM. II. WITTE, COL. BEAH FRAZER, GEO. A. CRAWFORD, ESQ., RAMUED H. REYNOLDS, ESQ., BON ALLISON WILLE,
HON. GEO. R. BARRETT, AND OTHERS Invitations have been extended to the fiffowing stinguished Democrats, and it is expected that by will be present

ION. LEWIS CASS,
TON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS,
HON. ROBERT TOOMBS, HON. JAMES B. ORR. The Beliefonte and other Brass Bands will be

meet brilleast damenetrations The Domeracy of Contra attend to their brethren of the adjoining counties a cordial invitation to be present. Let all who love our glorious Union, and all who desure to put as send to disselon agitation by the election of BUCHANAN and BERCKINGIDGE, turn out to Cheirstength.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE

Bemocratic Meetings in Centre Co. the Constitution and the Union, will be held a the College of the Union, will be held a the College of the Union. raing places

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Saw Bhoe, Wednerlay, Sept., 17th
Lucas' School House, Rogge tp., Sept. 18th.
Bealsburg, Friday, September 19th.
Potter's Mills, Saturday afternoon and
evening, September 20th.
Leep School House, Potter township, Satmaks resulter. School House, Potter township, Satmaks resulter. unds orening. Soptember 27th
4450 A. Crawford, Esq., of Clinton county, as
other speakers will address the meetings.
WM J. KEALSH,
Chairman County Committee. on county, an

To the Delegates of the last Demo-trate cause County Convention. You are hereby institled to assemble in Bellefonts, on WEDNES-DAY, Sept 24th, at half past 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Democratic Club Room, for the purpose of nom-inaling acandidata for County Commissioner, and Deputy Surveyor. W.M. J. KEALEH. Chaleman Standing Committee.

Braze Electrons .- The following State men, and sound republican principles. elections have taken place: Kentucky 12 electoral votes, North Carolina 10, Alabama 9, Missouri 9, Arkansus 4, Texas 4, have The result is Buchanan 48, Fremont 17, Fillmore 0.

MQUAL AND MAACT JUSTICE TO ALL

BELLEFONTE, PENNA

WEDNEADAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1856 SINGLE COPIES of the Watchman, with ou without wrappers, can be had at the office. Price three cents.

BE ASSESSED!

It is important that our Democratic mends should see that EVERY VOTER is assessed in time. Examine the duplicates and see that the name of every Democratic voter in four district is on it. Do sout once.

TO OUR READERS.

We owe an apology to our readers for the rge quantity of political matter which we furnish them from week to week, to the exclusion of more general reading, and the current news of the day. A highly import tant and exciting political contest is the excuse we offer, and we conceive it to be a good and satisfactory excuse. As soon as the elections are over, we can promise our readers that the columns of the Watchman will possess more varied interest.

LOOK HERE.

In order to place our paper within the CENTS!! Send on your orders, friends, and let the orders be accompanied by the cash. Remember twenty five cents a conv for the campaign, or four copies for one doliar. Cheap enough.

THE MASS NEETING ON THE 24th. This will be one of the largest assemblages of the Democracy ever held in Central Pennsylvania, From Mifflin county there will be a large turn but. Clinton county will send her hardy and honest sons, devotion to the Constitution and the Union, and the principles of Democracy, by rallying to the standard of Buchanan and Breckinridge. Rally, freemen, from every valley, from every ridge, from every workshop and from every home. We have the assurance of eminent speakers that they will be present. The Committee of Arrangements will have everything done to accommonate their Democratic friends.

THE NEXT CONGRESSMAN

As the election approaches, we hear on all ides, speculations in relation to the probable result of the contest now waging in this Black-Republicans. It is an interesting contest. Two years ago the nomination of that beautiful Christian, Reverend John J. ism is rushing to its own destruction. Let relative dimensions of the slave and free Pearce, was equivalent to an election: but in the present instance the nomination of Gen. Win. II. Irvin is far from being hailed with that lively satisfaction, by the people, which they hoped his nomination would receive. To make matters still worse for our political opponents, they are unable to ascortain the full extent of the fourth degree of Know-Nothingism. For our own part we believe that the ballot-boxes in the coming elecfrom receiving the suffrages of the honest, of abandoning politics entirely. religious and temperate portion of the comform. A man should be judged by the com-

pany he keeps. It is a duty which the people of this district owe to themselves, to redeem and ele. after being misrepresented and insulted by vate it to its former position. It has formerly this Rev. Congressman will allow him to to send honest and reliable men to Congress. whom they could look to with pride-both Rev. Pearce as his candidate. Woodbris will be spared to make this one of the by Whigs and Democrats—such men as John Blanchard, Gen. James Irvin ant James Gamble, who have reflected honor and credit

to the district. field, Allison White, of whom they may just. The subject of agriculture has become of serving, and who has been placed in nomination by the united voice of the Democracy of this district, through their regularly chosen delegates. We call upon the Democracy of "old Centre" to arouse and poll a information derived. As soon as the present of slavery, get red of the negroes from their full vote, and the election of Allison White election campaign is ever we shall pay more midat as did the North? is secured. If this course had been adop. attention to the agricultural interests of the ted last fall, the Democratic ticket would county. have been elected. Let this error of last year open the eyes of the Democracy of Centre, to their peculiar position and their true strength. They have now but to stretch forth their hands to secure a triumphant vic-

Democrats who have been deceived into the order of Know-Nothingism, let them A Meeting of the Democracy and abandon their false position, and with the different of Henner township, will be held in Marshall's school house on Friday groung, the Democratic ticket, the whole Democratic like inst. James H. Rankin, Esq., Wien Forpey ticket, and nothing but the Democratic and other able speakers will address the meeting MANY DEMOCRATS. accompany our exertions in behalf of true

Tuz Dippenance.-What is the difference between a preaching politician and a politi-

READ Clay's letter on the ou side.

THE TRAITORS AT THEIR WORK

The Abonishists have again commenced civil war in Kansas, housed by the James Lane, which they hope will end in an actual conflict between the two sections of the Union. The peace and quiet that fately pervaded Kansas was fatal to their hopes in the struggle now going on between the conservative Democratic, and the Black Republican revolutionary element of the country .-The proofs that these outrages which the Abolition emisaries have perpetrated in Kamsas were calmly considered and fully resolved upon, are clear and indisputable. The New York Tribune urged the traitors in all parts of the country to send out their armed bands, to rendezvous at lowa City, and proseed through lowa fall upon the borders of dissouri, or upon the actual settlements in Kansas. The churches of Abolition have preached war, and taken up collections to purchase Sharpe's rifles. In every quarter f the East the notes of preparation have been heard for war in Kansas. The Fremont press has, by lying tales of horror and, inncendiary appeals, lashed the passions of the fanatics of Abolitionism into fury, and the result is told to the country in the bloody outrages just perpetrated. Without even a In the South ware counted except two-fifths pretence of settlement, these Abolition mis- of the slaves. Thus two-fifths are a dead creants no sooner find themselves in Kansas, loss to the South in their count. through the confidence and moderation of the law and order party, than they commence the work marked out for them. The passions which treason has incited, and the gives but one vors. But in making up the lie: In order to place our paper within the reach of every personal representation—his in the loss of the presidential campaign, at the unpresented low sum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of the presidential campaign, at the unpresented low sum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of the presidential campaign, at the unpresented low sum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of the presidential campaign, at the unpresented low sum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of the presidential campaign, at the unpresented low sum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of the presidential campaign, at the unpresented low sum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, the courts in the discharge of their quantum of _TWENTY - FIVE suits, and the first work and under the president; and we much fear that while the new president; and we much fear that while the new President; and we much fear that while the new President; and we much fear that while the new President; and we much fear that w ble howling was raised when the Missouri-Abolition traitors. But the recent deeds of Kansas under false protences instifu the acc. The Duhuone Northwest advises the reflecting man to survey the whole field of fact connected with this blow at the perpetuity of the Union, and it developes itself as a well | laid scheme, which step by step has been and the other adjoining counties will be well carried out, regardless of consequences. Its ganization of our government. Let us look represented. Old Centre has determined to agitators have been checkmated in one part at the facts. When our Constitution was meet her brothren in council and show her of their programme—the disbanding of the adopted, the Union consisted of twelve slave get their namy into Kansas and commence The advance of freedom has been as fifteen age these deeds of treason, but the facts are

the people. We shall soon hear that a terrible ven genance has been taken upon these Abolition assassins and plunderers. They will inevitably be swept from the Territory, and we trust that the villain Lane will meet his just descripat the hands of an infuriated people. If these exents do not drive Congressional district, between the friends thousands of the patriot and law-abiding of Democracy and the Know-Nothings and citizens of the country into the ranks of the National Democratic party, we are much mistaken. Like all factions, Black Republican-

it come speedily. ANOTHER NIGGER WORSHIPPER -A fow weeks ANOTHER NIGGER WORSHIPPER —A few weeks before the assembling of the Cincinnati Convention, Rev. J J Pearce asserted in this town, that he would certainly vote for Ruchanan, if he was nominated The assertion amounted to nothing at the time, as no confidence was reposed in him, but the ronegade pricat insisted on going for Buchanan This can be substantiated by affidavit, if necessary. Buchanan was nominated, and where do we had Pearce? Why, ho is out fairflooted for Freshort, free niggers, free love, do

We copy the above from the Jersey Shore The Committation all who at disrepectful of Gen. wm. II. Irvin, but our properties of the Committee on the C citizens of this district against all political liamsport, and on Saturday afternoon last, he mountebanks, and not have the district dis- addressed a Fillmore meeting at Stormsgraced as it was last winter, by a tenamer, town, in this county-one called exclusively who did not hesitate to disgrace his calling by the Know-Nothing party. These things by acts which will forever disqualify him are in keeping with his published intention

In his farewell letter, Rev. Mr. Pearce munity. We need not now mention what illustrated his Christian character by the these acts are -they are known. It remains declaration that he would repay his accret with the people, whether they will have an- enemies after the Sharpe's rifles and Ward other diagrace put upon them by Gen. Win. Beecher code. In that same letter he has H. Irvin, who is now associating with John the audacity to dictate his successor to the J. Pearce and speaking from the same plat- people he has a ronged. He suggested Gen. Wm. H. Irwin for the nomination, and the General has received it. It remains to be seen whether the people of this district, him. Gen. Irwin comes endorsed to us by

We invite the attention of our readers The Democracy have a candidate in the agricultural instruction and experiment. - a market for them outside of their limits. aged by every citizen who has the welfare the North, who enjoy the proceeds of their of the country at heart. We hope our readers emancipation. will peruse the article with care, and they

PRETTY Goon Pay. - John C. Fremont was men are in painful anxiety to solve it proin his seat, while a member of the United perly.
States Senate, but twenty-one days, and Yet. drew for pay, and mileage \$10,000, which fice no part of which the North made, in abolwould be only five hundred dollars per day ishing slavery from its domain; and, not withfor actual service. No wonder some folks get rich serving their country at this rate per day, with the profits of cattle speculation thrown in.

FATAL RAILHOAD. ACCIDENT-THREE MEN KILLED. -The early train on the Boston and Maine railroad was thrown from the track near Reading (Mass.) on last Thursday morning, and three men in the baggage car killed, and several others badly injured. None of the passengers were hurt. The engine and baggage car were demolished.

STARTLING FACTS!-SOUTHERN VIEW OF THINGS

The opposition have had their say about the South. They have belied history, disagainst a portion of the people of this Union, which, in the earlier days, of the Republic, we followshipped as brethren. We submit a stitution, which the Cleveland Plaindealer counter irritent.

We condense from various sources the fol-Northern readers.

There is agreet misapprehension in the North about the three-fifths representation of the staves of the South.

The South looses by the three-fiths representation, twelve Congressman; because, in thrown out. It takes 93,713 inhabitants, to a just and amicable settlement. North and South, to make a Congressman In the North, whites, blacks, women, child-

Suppose a slaveholder has 100 slaves 60 for his 100 slaves? Manifestly No. He leading article, the following monstrous

and casts his vote on one side; -- another, as ana disarmed two or three bands of these poor as "Job's turkey," if you please, difering from am in political sentiment, votes these same men, who have sneaked into on the other side, and kills the first vote as effectually as he does it in any of all States.

-The Republican leaders and editors are onstantly harping upon what they are klory pleased to term the "horrible extension of slavery," which has occurred since the orarmy, -by the prompt action of the Presi- States and one free State. Now, we have dent; but they have succeeded so far as to fifteen slave States and sixteen free ones. the war. They will plead all manner of to three, or five to one, as compared to slaspecious excuses-will justify and encour- very. A further fact can be shown, that we have a less amount of slave territory-States too glaring for them to succeed in deluding and all, of course-than we had when the notwithstanding the vast incresse of our very well know, but are not honest enough slavery been extended to free territory, but overwhelmaing preponderance in favor of the

The South has never been an importer of

slates. The North has been.

The South has never reduced freemen

The North has reduced millions to po petual slavery, they and their posterity. The guilt, of slavery, of making slaves, stains not the South.

It does crimson the North all over. The South protested against the introduc tion of slavery, and passed law s prohibiting it, which were vetoed by royalty.

The South petitioned royal authority against the injustice and injury of slavery. When the North desired to get rid of sla-

very it had the means of doing so, and at the same time of realizing the full value of every slave, and of getting them without trouble or expense beyond their borders. The North has never yielded an acre to ela-

The South has yielded her indubitable rights, to an extent of territory sufficient to make fifty free States larger than Massachusetts, and without any equivalent.

The South had constantly the subject of slavery under discussion, its advantages and mode of extinction.

The difficulties with which the South had been the pride of the people of this district dictate to them the man who shall succeed and has to contend, and which the North had not, are as follows:

FIRST. The South cannot receive payment for her slaves as the North did.

This single item involves the loss to the to an article which we take from the Farm South of over two thousand millions of dol-Journal, on the necessity of a school of lars, which they would receive if they had This fact alone should cause the exercise ly be proud, who is bonest, capable and degreat importance, and it should be encour- of the utmost charity in the judgment of

Again: An immense difficulty is, how shall

This, too, is a mountain of difficulty, and every one knows its solution is beset with difficulties, so that the wisest and best of

Yet, notwithstanding the enormous sacristanding the portentious difficulty of disposing of the negroes, the South had uniformily and manfully met the matter full in the face. Its wisest and best men were in frequent counsel and discussion, and the public. those even whose interests, would so suffer, looked on not only without offence, but hopefully, and wishing for some practical safe solution of the ugly problem. Emancipa tion was advecated by nearly one-half of opinion grew in its favor.

In this posture of affairs, the sirecoo the subject of Fremont's cattle operations. hot blasts of denunciation upon the South, he refused to do.

in the midst of their earnest and sincere disoussion to rid themselves of this evil.

An immediate change came over affairs, the South found itself compelled to forgo torted facts, and gathered opinions from the this discussion, to turn their defence against clouds of conjecture and the wilds of enthusiasm to produce prejudice and hatred they hold bills of sale for their slaves. They have been so held for self defence ever since. That neither was time allowed nor have their aroused feelings been allowed to subfew facts gleaned from history and the Con- due to a proper tone again to enter upon the subject. But continued assaults with flerce applies to Black-Republicanism by way of a and unrelenting slander, with increasing outrages upon their rights and character, until the prospect of relief upon this great lowing facts, new, no doubt, to most of our question is now less hopeful with the South than at any period hitherto.

A peace of four years, which will follow the election of Mr. Buchanan, will do much towards allowing the public temper, both North and South, to fall to a reasoning point, when again brotherly forbearance, and holy making up the inhabitants of the South for regard for the Constitution and the Union, representation, two fifths of the slaves are may resume its sway, and lead the parties

INFAMOUS.

There is a paper published under the auspices of the American Temperance Union called the "Youth's Temperance Advocate," which is circulated in Sabbath Schools and by thousands in other ways among child-Does he case 61 votes ? One for himself and ren. In a late number it contained in a

and
JAMES BUCHANAN.

Mr. Buchanah is the ondidate of the Democratic party, and will go for the extensions of slavery. Mr. Fremost is the candidate of the frequilinan party, and will oppose the extension of slavery. These are the two great points before the people, and they will create a nighty struggle next November. It is to be hoped the right will prevail, and the country saved for honor and vices."

What a deliberate, wilful, monstrou falsehood is here presented to deceive and mislead the unsuspecting children of the land! Here are professed Christian ministers deliberately uttering the infamous lie Sabbath School to receive religious instrucword in defence of slavery, or whispered a well founded. territorial dimensions; and, in the face of all sentence in favor of its extension, or cast a The extra contains the following letter this, men, pretending to be honest and intel- vote which any honest man could construe from a number of gentlemen at Westport. ligent, go around the country mouthing into a wish to support the institution, is It is dated about the aggressions of slavery, when they meanly denounced as a slavery propagandist! Truly this is a depth of meanness. to admit, that by no act, legislative or oth- and mendacity and moral depravity which these "political priests" entered the field. on the constary, territory acquired as slave Every intelligent man knows that neither has been made free by act of the people. The James Buchanan nor the Democratic party adoption of the Constitution, will show an principles of the Democratic party afford a triumphant refutation of this malicious charge. None know this better than those This who make it. The recluse who thinks it row night. thinks a lie. The stump grator who speaks it speaks a lie. The editor who publishes it publishes a lie. The clergy man who preaches it preaches a lie, and the deacon who prays it prays a lie. All such may well claim direct lineago from a noted character often alluded to in the sacred scriptures, and properly characterized as the father of liars. -N. H. Patriot.

PREMONT AS A DUELIST

The following is Fremont's challenge to

"CUIDAD DE LOS ANGELES, April 15, 1847. "CUDAD DE LOS ARGELES, APRI 10, 104/
"Sir—An apology having been declined, Major
Reading will arrange the preliminaries for a meeting, requiring personal satisfaction. Very respectfully, your obedient servant. J. C. Fassour.
Liout Col. Mounted Riffemon,
Kansas. "Col R B Mason, First Dragoons, Ciudal de

Mr. Bigelow, in his life of Fremont, suppresses that individual's note and challenge to Mr. Foote, but gives the reply of the latter, which clearly shows that the note of Fremont was a challenge. Mr. Foote's reply closes as follows:

"If, after this statement, you peravere in the lemand contained in your note, I shall certainly graffy you. though I shall, from certain prudential considerations, defer a formal acceptance of your proposition until I leave the District of Columbia

"Your obedient servant, "Senate Chamber, Sept 28, 1856" rilegiously termed by the Black Republican press, appears to be of rather a bloodthirsty character. It is on this account, we presume anti-slavery God."

have carried the State by a majority that tory. appears eminently to satisfy them, and as no disposition is evinced by the Democracy to contest the election, all seem hattered Hamlin is elected Governor by about 18,000 which is some two thousand above the majority for 'the Black Republican candidate for Governor two years ago, and thus him apostacy is rewarded. There has been a great deal of noise about the affair, but there is no great harm done, and no very great degree of disappointment felt, if we may judge from the arder and confidence of the Democracy in every section of the country.

REQUESTED TO RESIGN. -The vestry of the several of the Southern States, and daily Church of the Epiphany, in Philadelphia, of which the Rev. Dudley Tyng is rector, held meeting on the evening of the 2d inst, and

EMUNTS QUALIFICATIONS. 1 The life of Od! Fremont, published by the Editor of the New York Tribune, as an electioneering document, prescuts the following qualifications of their candidate, bordering on the ridiculous, and, we might say, exhibiting their estimate of the credulity and

the intelligence of the American people': "Col. Fremont is about five feet nine inches in height, slightly hullt, wiry and muscular."

What his complexion was originally it is difficult to the complexion was originally it.

out to tell."

"The Dolaware Indiats call him the from men."

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"His heavy, waring dark hair sprinkled with white, parts naturally in the middle, and he wears a full beard, after the dictates of nature and the practice of the early Christians."

"Col. Frament always rode on a wooden saddle tree without leather or other covering."

"Col. Frement sways rote our wife."

"Bometimes his horse would tumble over the rocks, again getling in some treacherous wolfhole, he would pitch headlong to the ground,"

"A man who was with Frement in his fourth expedition, says he never saw him with an evereunt." on."

"On one occasion its had a leg and foot badly frosen. The toe-nails came off; but, a thing unusual,
it is said in such cases, they afterwards grew on

Now think of that reader! His toe-nails grew on again, ergo, he is consequently qualified for the Presidency. But Gen. Jackson was a man of great firmness, and he biographers of Col. Fremont deem it essential that their candidate possess a like ac-

ment, to prove that he possesses a will of his own. Now mark! his own. Now mark:

"Sometime before the Philadelphia Conventiona number of wiseacres recommended to Col. Fremont that he should shave of his beard and comb his hair differently, as he would remove one objection to his homination. His ropty was worthy of Jack-

complishment, and adduce a like accomplish

Now mark what he said, ye wondering

"If the support of the whole New York delega-tion depended upon my doing such a 'bing,'' said he, "the only effect it would have upon me would be that I should wear my beard as it is, and my hair a little widerthan I do now" pcople! Listen!!

There, now, aint that firmness and inde- country during the Mexican war. sendence! And, then, too, he rode on a wooden saddle-tree, without any covering, and his toe-nails grew out again!

These, reader, are among the qualifications of Mr. Fremont, and which entitle him to your suffrages for the Presidency!

THE STRUGLE IN KANSAS.

THE ALARM ON THE MISSOURI BOXDER An extra from the office of the Western Dispatch published at Independence, Sentember 3d, 1 o'clock, A. M., expresses great apthat James Buchanan "will go for the ex- prehensions of a visit from Lane, with 3000 tension of tlarers." Here, by men of whom insurgents, having ten pieces of artillery. truth at least is expected, the sons and and that they will nav their respects to Lexdaughters of Democrats, who are sent to the ington, Westport and Santa Fo. It is said ing no pretensions to public speaking the these desperadoes swear they will carry tion, are taught that the Democratic candi- every thing before them, and leave nothing date for the Presidency, who never owned a | the Dispatch seems to place implicit reliance old confederate government was organized, blave, or lived in a slave State, or uttered a upon this news, though it is not likely to be

WESTPORT, Mo., Sept. 2d, 1856. To the citizens of Missouri:

Mr. Thomas Trewitt has just arrived from to admit, that by no act, legislative or oth- and mendacity and moral depravity which New Mexico; he had charge of Mr. S. L. ericise, on the part of this government, has never reached even in positics until McKinney's train from this place. His train was taken from him at Palmyra, K. T., by the Abolitionists under Lane. Bent's and Campbell's trains were just behind, and he

thinks they are also taken. relative dimensions of the slave and free favors the extension of slavery. As the They say they are determined to destroy territories, compared with the period of the Belfast Journal says, "both the history and New Santa Fe, Westport, and Independence,

Send us help and let them be here as soo possible. We want you to-morrow .as possible. place will probably be attacked to mor

Wm. M. Bent, W. R. Bernard, J. Bernard, A. G. Boone, J. O. Hamilto Upton Rays.
Thos. Johnson. James B. Yager, James Findley. O. Anderson. P. S.—The wagons were taken yesterday

orning at 11 o'clock. The Albany Evening Statesman of the 10th says. We were permitted to copy the following portion of a letter received by a young the South: I shall therefore forever second lady in this city, whose brother, known to any expression, the direct lendency of which many of our citizens, is now a resident of must be to create sectional jealousies, sectional Kansas. We give it on the ground that it is divisions, and at length disunion, that wor't not only fair, but desirable, to hear both and last of all political calamitic

Atchison, Aug. 21.-Dear Sister :- Not Attaison, Aug. 21.—Dear Sister:—Not cause he is a man who has never betrayed having heard from you since I have been in Kansas, and having written to you twice, I thought I would write again, and try and get an answer. Theirouble has commenced here again, and there will be a great deal of blood been his own. He has been a public man town that was descrited with the exception of twelve men, and could not take them till they set a load of hay on fire, and burnt up the house they were in, and they had to give up and come out with a flag of truce. Lane's men went up to within a few feet of them, and told them that this was a war of extermination, and shot them down like dogs.— Everybody is turning out to fight, for they together with the choice of some one of the say they might just as well get together and flight, and they will stand some chance, while if they stay in the town, and let them at-The "second Washington," as he is sactiack us, we are bound to get killed. It may office one 218 Broadway, N. Y., and it is should join the other 166 Water st., Sandusky, Ohio. pro-slavery party but if you had been here and seen how things have been, you would not blame me. It is hard to take up arms that he is so warmly supported by the riftle against your countrymen, but when a class chargy. That class are in for slaughter.— of men in the East arm and equip 2,500 men Rev. Henry Word Betcher says "it is a sin to shoot at a man, and not hit him." The professions and practices of fremont and Beecher are not exactly in accordance with the precepts of the meck and lowly Jesus; they are, in favor of a new dispensation. Burlingame, of "meet-me-at-the Clifton-it or that they care but little, being, as they are, in favor of a new dispensation. Burlingame, of "meet-me-at-the Clifton-it or that they care but little, being as they are, in favor of a new dispensation. Burlingame, of "meet-me-at-the Clifton-it or that they want to. As for my part I can
nas admirers to resemble in some of the traits of his character—makes this announcement:

of men in the East arm and equip 2,500 men and send them to Kansas to rob, steal, and of his character—makes this announcement:

"Our sympathies are entirely with Col. Fremont. WR HOPE TO SHE NO EXTEN
SHON OF THE DEMOCRATIO PRINCIL
PLE IN THE UNITED STATES. TT IS DANGEROUS TO EUROPEAN GOVERN
war. The United States troops are all called into the fort, and their commander says fight it out if they want to. As for my part I can
they are in favor of a new dispensation. Burlingame, of "meet-me-at-the Clifton-lit out if they want to. As for my part I can-liouse" notoricty, says, "We must have an times their number—I like to see fair play; law-book for the indolent, a sermon for the and if they let them alone they will be here thoughtless, and a library for the poor—it THE RESULT AV MAINE. - The Republicans Atchison than any other town in the Terri-

Your affectionate brother, GILES B. BUOK.

CALIFORNIA STATE ELECTION. We see it liberties. generally stated that the State election of California was held on the 3d of September. This is a mistake. By the law of Cali- ive fire occurred on last Wednesday afterfornia, the State election every fourth year, noon, consuming twenty-one buildings and viz : the year of the Presidential election, stores. The flames spread very rapidly, and is deferred until the Presidential election for a time the whole business portion of the takes place, and both are held the same day. | town was in | imminent danger. | The less is Consequently the State election in California from \$20,000 to \$30,000, only a small porthis year will not occur until the 4th of tion of which is covered by insurance. November.

real and personal estate, \$100,000.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

The Sullivan Democrat says the Democracy will require a larger majority this fair in that county than ever before. Good! Fletcher Webster, Esq., the son of Daniel Wabster, is making speeches in New Hamp-

shire for Buchanan and Breckinridge. -Col. William Coad, an old Whig, addressed a Democratic meeting in St. Mary's

county, Md., on Saturday last, -The Indiana Telegraph, published at connersville, Indiana, herotofore a neutral paper, in its issue of the 22nd ult., comes out for Buchanan.

-H. U. Gibson, Esq., heretofore one of the prominent Whigs of Lycoming county, has announced his intention to support the Democratic ficket. -Col. John A. Gibson, of Allegheny

ounty, has received the Democratic nemination for Congress in the Twenty second District; composed of Butler and Allegheny counties. -The Milford Beacon, an old established newspaper in the town of Milford, Kent

county, Del., heretofore neutral in political aflairs, is out for Buchanan and Breckinridge, and the whole Democratic party. Sixty-nine old-line Whigs of Detroit have issued an appeal to their Whig friends of Michigan, urging them as they value the

Union and the Constitution of their country to support the election of Buchanan and Breckinridge. -Col. Wm. A. Todd, a leading member of the Bar in Indiana, Ramand the most prominent personage in the opposition party

-The Black Republican platform, in a nut shell, is simply this: they are in favor of black freamen and white slaves. They lift up their eyes in holy horror at the slavery

of the blacks in the South, but are perfectly willing to wrest Constitutional rights from the white freemen of our territories. -Among the speakers at the last meeting of the Buchanan Clubat Franklin was Edward S. Durban, Esq., (of Pleasantville,) formerly editor of the Advocate and Journal, of that place. He has heretofore been a Whig, but

finding himself without a party, like thou-

sands of others, has determined to attach

himself to the Democracy. Although mak-Stectator says his speech was highly creditand elicited rounds of applause. -Hon. Duncan F. Kenner, of Louimana. has withdrawn his name from the Fillmore electoral ticket of Louisiana. This is a sore lick at the party in that State. He has, for me time past, occupied the head and front of the opposition in Louisiana, and they were wone to style him the "Louisiana Sago of Ashland." He has abandoned the sinking ship now, however, and has taken his stand ship now, nowever, and near twent am suning with the flower of the old Whig party of the country, on the side of Democracy, and for Buchanan and Breckinnings.—Mintgomery

Advertiser. Fillmore and Donelson stook is falling in Mississippi to a rate far below par, if the course of those appointed to keep it in market is to be taken as evidence in the case. Of the seven original electors only two remain ready to do their work. Johnson, the wheel-horse of the immortal ticket, broke first from the harness. Brooke followed next, then Nabers, then Clinton, and then comes in our townsman, Dr. W. D. Lyles. whose letter of resignation, we learn, has been recently forwarded to the Central Committee at Jackson.—Macen (Mas.) Ster.

JAMES BUCHANAN.-Thirty-three years ago, he made this striking declaration of which his whole life is an exemplification: "If I know myself, I am neither a politician of the East, nor the West, of the North or sides, in the unhappy troubles in the Terri- Union and Constitution he has ever been true. Northern men can support him because he is a man who has never betraved been his own. He has been a public man shed on both sides this time. Gen. Lane is here with 2,500 men, and has attacked one of the whole Union; and when elected, he will be President of the whole Union.

COSNOPLITAN ART ASSOCIATION .- This excellent and flourishing enterprise, has now commenced the issue of a neat and beautifully printed quarterly, which is furnished to subscribers to the Art Association, free. offices -- one 218 Broadway, N. Y., and the

THE PARIS Moniteur-official organ of the imperial usurper, whom Fremont is said by his admirers to resemble in some of the traits

THE NEWSPAPER.-The nowspaper is a may stimulate the most indifferent, it may instruct the most profound. And with truth it might be added-may become the veriest lickspittle crawler to a vile demagogue party as well as the proud guardian of a nation's

FIRE IN COLUMNIA, PA .- A very destruct-

VERMONT.-The election in Vermont, re-HEAVY FAILURE.—The failure of Joseph sulted in the defeat of the entire Democrat-P. and Austin D. Moore, of the Frankstown ic ticket. This may be regarded as one of Furnace, Blair county, is announced. The the signs of an approaching Designatic tri-indebtedness of the firm is set down at near-umph; for the great Democratic victory of SILENT.—The Black-Republican prints on, breath of fanaticism from the North sent its requested him to resign the pastorship which ly, if not quite \$200,000, and their selects in 1852 was inaugurated by the state in the same way.