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interfere. But, we have said (in our issue of

Catholic Priest-that his children are educa-

ted in Catholic Colleges, &c. We gather these

stitution," and that his father was " a promi-

ent Catholic." The assertion of the Ameri-

ooly-liorse candidate is a member of the Epis

opal church, is all gammon—a story, manu-

factured from the whole cloth. It is quite pro-

mber of any religious dentation

mounty in Know-Nothing support.

the country," to be supported in his stead?

DEFECTIVE MEMORY.

The editor of the American is of late abse

minded-his memory, it is quite cyident, is very much impaired. We are sorry to observe

these symptoms in one of his years—it is evi-

dence, we fear, of premature old age. In hi

issue of the 2d inst., the editor says he is not

extolled "the Know-Nothing party" to the

ecently, designated its party "the Know

head and chief, christened wour party Know-

(most of them black-legs and rowdies,) he so

christened your party. That was the name you organized under—the name under which

you gained your most brilliant victories and

does not evince much tact on his part. He

his own words. The term "Know-Nothing"

will stick, like the shirt of Nassus, to the pu

ever heard of this command, we do not under-

take to say : but, as most editors have consid

erable Bibical knowledge, (whether they prac-

tice the precepts taught or not,) it is quite like

he over did, he had forgotten it : and if he is

James Bucuanan.-We find the following

hould be enlightened.

bould not attempt to deny his name and cat

eing made to get rid of that name

We shall see!

JOHN B. BKATTON, Editor & Proprietor. GOLG CARLISLE, PA., JULY 17, 1856. Pos PRESIDENT JAMES BUCHANAN.

on Of Pennsylvania. JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE.

gredere Of Kentucky. passer Democratic State Nominations. RESERVED TOWNERS ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER FORE SCOTT, of Columbia county AUDITOR GENERAL, FACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery county bing PRESIDENTIAL: ELECTORS.

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Charles R. Buckalew, Wilson M Candless

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18 Geo W Nebingor, 14 Reuben Wilber,
15 Geo A. Crawford,
15 Edward Wartman,
16 James Black,
17 H. J. Stable,
18 John D. Roddy,
19 Jacob Turney,
21 William Wilkins,
19 Jacob Turney,
22 Jas. G. Campbell,
23 T. Guningham,
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Highding Committee Meeting. odt at

The Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland county, are requested to meet at the public house of David Martin, in Carlisle, on

pussion nouse of David Marian, in Carlass, of the Construction of THREE OF THE COMMITTEE. licket. Dalv 17, 1856.

July 17, 1856.

The following named gentlemen compose the Standing Committee of Cumberland county, for this present year:

J. B. Boyer, Lower Allen; John W. Cocklip, Toper Allen; Jaunes Waggoner, B. W., Carlisle; Mitchell MF Clelland, W. W., Carlisle; John Moore, Dickinson; Geo. W. Fessler, East Schmsboro; Jas. B. Brown, Frankford; J. W. Wanderbelt, Hopowell: Daniel Deitz, Hampden; Ira Day, Mechanicsburg; Moses Bricker; Monroe: Tho. C. Scouller, Mifflin; Dewalt Pislee, Newton; Geo. W. North, Newville; David Zigler, North Middleton; Francis Eckles, Shiver Spring; Tho. Bradley, South Middleton; Jacob Clippinger, Southsampton; S. W. Kywik, Shippensburg; Wm. Ker, jr., West Pandsomugh.

We have been requested to state that an extra train of Cars will leave Carlisle at 7 to see a political editor advocating the claims clock, Thursday morning, for Chambersburg. This desirous of attending the laying of the sidency! This is something we can't undercoffier stone of the new Town Hall, will be ta- stand-can't comprehend. To mise the name ken at half price. The train will return in the of one man to the mast-head of his paper, as

BECHANAN AND BRECKINGINGS CLUB .- The secting of the frineds of BUCHANAN and Discussings, at Costamagna's hotel, in this ough, on Saturday evening, for the purpose of derming a Democratic Club, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic it has been our good fortune to attend for a long time. It was indied, a gldrious outpouring of the Democracy of Carlisle—a meeting of the bone and sinucof bown. And, now that the campaign has with politics; without experience as a statement opened, it behoves every Democrat to without antecedents or record, or any declared shirty opened, it behoves every ground to the contest. The Democracy are alive to the importailer of the issues involved, and we doubt not will labor devotedly and earnestly for the success of the Democratic principles, whateve be the character of the opposition that may cek to defeat them. It is time for the friends of "Buck and Breck,"-which words are syous with the "Constitution and the Laws to form Clubs in every part of the Every day may witness the encroachments of the enemy upon bur own ground, and aware that there is a party in this country callments of the enemy upon our own ground, and ed "Know-Nothings!" Now, sin't that fanon which occasion speeches were made by mem
friends to repel the aggression. Be up and ny? Why, man, turn to your files, and you bers of the graduating class. The house, a soling. Be cheerful, united and watchful—and will find that you have, on scores of occasion trimmph is sure to await us.

skies. If the American desires, we shall quote STILL HARPING .- The Know-Nothing an a few conteness from its columns, which will Black Republican papers still talk about "the convince it, we think, that it has, until quite aftificial, fallacy and imposture" of the Kan-Nebraska act. It is quite time that sensi-Nothing party." The name, as well as its men rebuked this nonsense. It has been principles and its men, became obnoxious to run into the ground. The intelligence of the the people, and an effort we know has been and ning right as to the character of tilfa act; for the principle of it is as sound as our opponents now desire to be called "Amethe foundation principle of our Union. It is ricans," but that word is too dear to the Amethe foundation principle of our Union. the doctrine of State Rights applied, as to the rican people to be used for the ignoble purposes of political adventurers. New BUNTLINE. e is on the side of those who like the an and Herald, of this town, pervert and Nothings—in a remole corner of the Five Points, diminate this act. It is they who have de-New York, in the presence of a few "brethren." d the people. It is such who have dissemlacy, and are guilty of imposture.-Rebuke then tharply.

CONTROL OF THE Shippensburg News of Friday, saye - We believe of Corn Shellers and Tho unere have not been elected to office a great number of rascals. By as many accidents and deaths in the harvest that name (assumed by yourselves,) you sadd Acto for years past, in this section of country, be known hereafter, whether you like it or not. at at this seemon. Word has just reached us For the editor of the American to say that he that Mr. Geo. Nave, formerly of this place, we does not know a party designating itself.

the believe dropped dead in a grain field near New ... Know-Nothing," is simply ridiculous, and ille, where he was ongaged in cradling. The rticulars are not given us.

Accinent. - We learn from the Shippensburg Name that willle Miss Jane Tier, an elderly las on a tree a short distance from town, she fell from the ladder on which she was standing. to the ground, a distance of several feet, and the commands of the Orcator to his chosen peo ri found was helpless from her injuries. On examination, it was found that no bones were roken, her injuries being internal.

CLAPAIGN PAPERS AT HARRISBORG. Mesers. Hopkins & Brown, publishers of the thekt and spirited campaign paper, called by that he has. His actions, or rather his Patriot and Union, have commenced the issue The Press, which will doubtless de good serand in the Democratic cause. It will be publighed from this date until after the Presidential election, at 50 cts. a copy; and at reduced

The Stars and Stripes is the title of another Harrisburg, by Messrs. Henry Omit, E. L. resentatives in 1822. How perfectly has it in Literary Societies and the Gradusting of the fill has a large deduction to clubs. The fewrith tage is printed in the German language. fourth page is printed in the German language. Address Geo. F. Weaver & Co.

Hon. Kenneth Rayner has declined the Vice Presidency. He intimates his intention to support Fillmore and Donolson.

Sectional divisions, and at length disunion, that worst of all political calamities.

his God, with which no man has authority to the 26th ult.) that Col. Fremont is, or at right of slavery to enter the territories of the Union, and to subsist there, whether the people east was, a Catholic-that he was educated in a Catholic institution—that he was married by will or not," we hereby agree to denounce that article. Now, Mr. American, we demand that you produce the proof that such an article is facts from Know-Nothing papers, and from the incorporated in the Cincinnati platform, or, Savannah (Ga.) Republican, the city where failing to do so, acknowledge that you have Col. FREMONT was born, on the 21st of Janu-wilfully and intentionally perverted the truth ary, 1813. Our neighbor of the American at and attempted to deceive your readers. The tempts to gainsay these facts, and would have Democratic platform of the Cincinnati Convention contains no such doctrine nor anythin is readers believe that the wooly-horse candithte for the Presidency is a member of the Epis. bearing the least semblance to it. The Ameri can must have a poor opinion of the intelligen copal Church! The New York Enquirer, (a Fremont paper.) says he is "a member of no of its readers, or it would not attempt to thus hurch, and never was," but candidly admits impose on them.

It is equally silly in the American to asser that he " was partly educated in a Catholic inthat we dare not defend and advocate the principles of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill. We dar do anything we consider right, and if, the edion, therefore, that the Black Republican or tor will take the trouble to scan our columns, he will find that we have, on a hundred or more different occasions, spoke in the highest terms able-indeed, we think it more than probable of this very measure. The gentlemen who -that the valiant Colonel is not at present a composed the Democratic National Convention nation. The would have been recreant to the people who de New York Express lately produced evidence of legated them—recream to the party they repvery conclusive character, that Col. FREMONT resented, had they failed to endorse, in strong as turned renegade from the Catholic Church, and emphatic language, the principles of the as a bid for the Presidency. An "American Catholic" gives a series of facts in the Express, Nebraska Bill. Democrats are not afraid to avow their principles in the face of the world, which seem to us of a character not easily to and, having avowed them, they have the nerve be overthrown. If, in order to win the Know. to stand by and defend them to the last. This othing vote, Col. F. has abjured the faith of is a feature in democracy that our Zebra oppo nents cannot understand, and are too cowardly his fathers, and the faith he himself formerly rofessed, it but adds one more proof to the to attempt to imitate. They change their prinnass of testimony already in existence of his ciples—if indeed they ever had any—about as often as they change their name. The Demohaving principle in proportion to the chances cracy, having implicit confidence in the discern for obtaining an office. He is a renegade from ment, honesty and patriotism of the people Democracy, and is to be rewarded for his treachhave nothing to conceal, and neither change ery by the opposition votes for the Presidency their name nor their principles. We afraid to If he is a renegade from the Church in which avow the principles of our party, indeed !ne was educated, he may receive the wages of afraid to defend the glorious platform of the Cincinnati Convention! Those who have read But, how comes it that our Know-Nothing our paper carefully will "snigger right out" neighbor is advocating and defending John C. when they are told that such a charge has been FREMONT, who is running for the Presidency preferred against the old Volunteer. But, to n opposition to the regular Know-Nothing nominee, Mr. FILLMORE, whose name appears under the editorial head of the American? embrace the whole matter in a nut-shell, we dorse every article, sentence and word contain-How comes it, we ask ? It is said, and of late ed in the Cincinnati platform. Nay, more, we generally believed, that "there is nothing new approve, and feel prepared to defend every pubunder the sun," but the very strangest and lic act of the National administration. Last most inexplicable thing we have ever noticed is fall our neighbor of the Herald asked us to consent that the acts of the National adminis of the competitor of his candidate for the Pretration should be made the issue before the people of this county, in the election of the various candidates to office. We gladly and promptly accepted the challenge, and the result was that his candidate for the Presidency, and then turn every man on the Democratic ticket was elected round and advocate the claims of his opponent by a very handsome majority. We will, if our is certainly a "new kink," and a new move or ents dare, make the Cincinnati platforn the political chess board. Is it the intention of and the public acts of the administration the the American to strike its flag, and from Knowssues this fall, and, with our principles painted Nothing turn Abolitionist ? Is Mr. FILLMORE boldly upon our banners, go into the contest to be basely betrayed by his own party editors confident of gaining a glorious victory in Octo and by those who nominated him, without his bee, and a stillmore brilliant one in November solicitation? Is he to be murdered in the house In the meantime we shall not forget to portra by his friends, and a young man, "unfamilion to the people, the miserable, bigoted, sections and suicidal principles that are now being ad vocated by the meanest of all mean parties, the opinions on the great questions which agitate Know-Nothing-Black-Republican-Wooly-hors party. We hope our neighbor understands ou position. If he don't, we shall attempt to en-lighten his understanding, from time to time as the contest waxes warmer. Our word for

it, he will find that we are not afraid to defend our own convictions, nor to expose the detesta ble dogmas of an abandoned opposition.

DICKINSON COLLEGE --- COMMENCEMENT. The annual Commencement of Dickinson Col lege took place in this borough on Thursday last, usual, was crowded, and the music (by the Ba racks Brass Band,) excellent. The following

interspersed with music, was the order of exe 558:
Prayer—By Rov. —
Salulatory Address—Wm. R. Aldred.
Idojatry of Chance—S. M. Dickson.
Political Philanthropy—W. M. Harnsberge
English Despotism—J. D. Watters.
The Political Drama—J. F. Purvis. The Anomalous Appearances of Man-R. W

ovelly and Tradition Poetry of Science-J. E. D. Jester. Pizarro-I. D. Clark.

Clark.
Master's Oration—The Missionary—his claims to the respect and gratitude of Mankind—J. J. Molson.

Master's Oration-Our Masters.-W. C. Valedictory Addresses-E. N. Eccloston.

The exercises that preceded the commenc ment were as follows : On Sunday morning the

6th instant, the Baccalaureate Sermon was preached by President Collins. On Monday voning the anniversary of the Belles Lettres Society took place; and the exhibition of the Union Philosophical Society followed on Tues inglon, considering the times in which he lived,

rvening, by Rev. T. H. STOCKTON, of Baltimore It is generally conceded that all those who participated in the exercises during commenceplo, was one, in substance, "thou shalt not it would be invidious to make distinctions, and lie." Whether the editor of the American has vio retrain from saying anything more in relation

o the efforts of the young gentlemen. The address of Dr. Stockton was really a man ierly production, and stamped its author as a ripe scholar, an eloquent pulpit orator, and man of great and varied genius. During its delivery, although the evening was intensely warm, the wast edifice was filled in all its parts, and the numerous audience expressed themselve ignorant of its existence, it is high time that he highly delighted both with the matter and man

of the Rev. speaker. During the entire week of Comme our town was filled with strangers from abroad ceautiful and patriotic sentiment in a speech of our town was mine and attracted here to witness the interesting exerci-

neither of the East, nor of the West, of the North, nor the South —I therefore shall foreign ing condition, and its friends confidently expectavoid any expression, the direct tendency of that at the opening of the next sension, a large nation of the "North Americans" for the which must be to create sectional jentousies, accession will be made to the ranks of its stu-

THE " MERICAY"...THE DEMOCRATIC PLAT. upon W. R. Aldred, R. W. Baldwin, I. D. It matters not to us what Col. Frequent's religion is. We have nothing to do with a man's religious opinions a "Is he homest, the capable," are the only questions we have a light to ask concerning a caliditate for office. Will or not, and defend that platform, whether the people B. Walston, J. C. Glimoro, W. M. Harnsberger, J. E. D. Jester, J. P. Marshall, W. M. Parsons, J. F. Purvis, A. F. Tovgsend, J. W. Trozel, W. Will or not, and to subsist there, whether the people B. Walston, J. D. Watters.

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if the American will point out the article J. M. Kimberlin, R. Dreitick, J. J. Molsot, W. in the Democratic platform which endorses the C. Rheem, A. Ricketts, A. Ritchie, A. M. Saw. yer, J. M. Shearer, E. B. Seymour.

The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred npon E. Seymour, Rev. E. Welty.
The degree of D. P. S. was conferred upon

Professor Spencer F. Baird. The degree of D. Dawas conferred upon Rev William Arthur, of London, Roy, J. T. Crane Rev. Wm. B. Edwards.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF THE

Buchanan and Breckinridge Club "Once more our glorious banner out Upon the breeze we throw: Beneath its folds, with song and shout, We'll charge upon the fou."

We'll charge upon the fou."

A very large and enthuslastic meeting of the friends of Buomanan and Breckinghoff, convended at the public hourse of Mr. Costamagna, in this borough; on-Saturday evening last, for the purpose of organizing a Democratic Club. The meeting was unexpectedly large and enthusiastic, nearly overy Domocrat in Carlisle, and many from the adjoining districts being present. On melton, Mrrours. McLetlaks was called to the chair, and E. Showers, R. Snodgrass, John Irvin, Isaac Ringwolf, and E. S. Egg., chosen Vice Presidents, and Abraham Debuil and Jos. C. Thompson, appointed Secretaries. After the object of the meeting had been stated, On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee for the purpose of reporting permanent officers for the organization of the Club—Ephrain Cornman, Thos. M. Biddle, Esq., S. H. Gould, Samuel Grop, Samuel Martin, who, after a short absonce, returned to the meeting and made the following report, which was adopted by acclamation:

President of Club—Jorn B. Bratton.

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neeting and made the following report,
was adopted by acclamation:

President of Club—Jours B. Brarron.

Presidents—John Irwin, R. Snodgrass,
Ephraim Cornman, Dr. W. W. Dale, dosoph C.

Halbert, David Martin.

Secretaries—Philip Quigloy, Isaac Ringwalt,

11 Canid.

Samuel II. Gould.

Corresponding Secretary—Samuel Martin.
Treasurer—Edward Shower.

Executive Committee—R. Spottswood, Robt.
Allison, Abraham Dehntfl. A. F. Meck, Stewart
Jacobs, Philip Allspaugh, Charles Reichter.
Financial Committee—David Cornman, Jacob
Wolf, H. W. Matoer, Joseph C. Thompson, A.
Senseman, James Waggoner, Mitchel M'Clollan,
James Noble, John Campbell, John Cramer,
Wm. Zettle.

Wm. Zettle.
Thomas M. Biddes, Esq., being called for Wm. Zettle.

Thomas M. Biddless the meeting in a speech of great power and shiftly, in which the distinguished merits of the Democratic candidates for President and Vice President were admirably portrayed, and the broad, national, and patriotic spirit of the Democratic Platform unanswerably presented. He referred, too, to the importance of a thorough organization of the friends of Buchama and Brekinburg, and pointed to the importance of electing the State ticket by a large majority. "Let us," said the speaker, "make a grand rally for the State and County Tickets, and elect them by majorities that will overwhelm our opponents. Let us do this, and our victory in November will be an easy matter, and as certain as easy." Mr. Biddless that will to appear to applause that greeted the may happy and effective hits that fell from him, was evidence of the unanimity of fueling which pervadence of the unanimity of fueling which prevadence of the unanimity of fueling which prevadence of the unanimity of fueling which pervadence of the distinct of the coming campaign which ensures success. nsures success.

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It was then
Respect, That the next injecting of the Club
be liefs at Panson's Mansion House Hotel, on
Saturday evening next, July 19, at 8 o'clock.
Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet
ing be signed by the officers and published in
the Domocratic papers of the county.

[Signed by the Officers.]

A Specimen of Black Republicanism.

Among the speakers at the Philadelphia Con rention, at which, J. C. Fremont was nomina-Ohio, who stated that Ohio would give Mr Fre mont 100,000 majority. He then proceeded to read a letter which he had received from "Charles emond, a distinguished son of Ohio," who he said, would "vote the Republican ticket" next fall, Mr. Remond said :-"Col. Fremont should be placed at the head of the ticket. " " We at the West desire

as Judge Hoadley calls him, is the same Charles

emond who in the Boston Abolition Convenion of May 30th, said:-Remembering that he was a slaveholder, ould spit upon that scoundrel. George Washington. (Hisses and applause.) The hissers, said Mr. Remond, are slaveholders in spurit d would enslave me if they could. What

The Hartford Times says that Remond is a ces of a general pubria; fill "Old Buck." Mr. milk-and molasses colored fellow, of mixed Van Haren's may will, settle all troubles, in blood, but at heart he is black enough; there Now York and give the State to the Democrate can be no question on that point. Wendell cy. Mr. Van Buren's letter is a strong one

nont week acquitted thomselves in a very cro- for Fremont for President, as will many huntrifying carcass of his rotten party for all time ditable manner—the month or and the graduating dred other disunionists who approve of Stephen to come. In the days of the Mosaic dispensa- class and of the two Societies reflecting much tion—if our memory serves us rightly—among creditupen the venerable hastitution of fearning tion, in which he declared that "the salvation to which they are attached. Where all did well, of the slave was over the ruins of the Union

The Philadelphia Journal says in relation to lager beer : "There are 22 broweries in Philadelphia devoted to the exclusive manufacture of lager beer, and the entire value of their winter brew, which is not removed from the lager vaults until May, is, as near as may be \$600,000, the price at wholesale being \$7 per bb). The 3600,000 worth of beverage, | Thethermometer, last week, ranged from produced by the winter brew, when retailed in The degree of A. B. in course, was conferred | the usual way, will produce \$1,000,000.

ONR OF THE BEASONS

Urged against the election of Mr. Buonan. ion and Know-Nothing op his Abolition and Know-Nothing opponents, is because beyindorses; in its hearth and its hearth, the Cipciniant Phisform; To one, mind, his endorsement of the platform is origin the strongest regiments with he should be placted; Certain it is, he or nighther man want reading our support if he occupied any other position. Our Zebra opponents will find that the people of the Union are able and willing to vindicate the principles declared in that platform, and will mphantly elect the men who stand upon it .-Let us see what the Platform says:

1st. It expresses confidence in the intelligence, patriotism and discriminating judgment of the American people.

Surely no fault can be found with this. 2d. It expresses the opinion that the Federal Government is one of limited powers, derived coledy from the Constitution—that the grants of cower should be strictly construct—and that it

power snown on arriery contribution and that it is dangerous to exceed the thoughful powers. Who, but a latitudinally will, object to that the Sd. It dentes to the General Government the right, to carry on a general system of internal This we hold to be sound doctrine.

4th. It denies the right of the General Gov rnment to assume State debis.

5th. It opposes a Protective Tariff, and fav

rs one for revenue alone, with such incidental rotection as that may afford; and the solid section in the Some of our manufacturers may object to this but the great bulk of our population, who annot afford to pay high duties, think it wise

6th. It favors economy in the public expenditures. 7th. Its contends that the proceeds of the ales of the public lands, should, be applied to

national purposes.

8th. It denies the power of Congress to chartor a National Bank

9th. It expresses opposition to the prescriptive principles of Mallycomm. 10th. It lays down the doctrine that Congress has no constitutional power to interfere with the

lomestic institutions of the States. 11th. It approves of the qualified veto power. 12th. It endorses the Compromise of 1850, including the Fugitive Slave law.

18th. It expresses confidence in the Kentuck and Virginia resolutions of 1798 and 1759. 14th. It condemus Know-Nothingism. 15th. It approves the Nebruska-Kansas act-

naintains the equal rights of the States and the Union of the States -and regists monopolies and all exclusive legislation. 16th. Inadvocates Free Trade and Free Seas

17th. It supports the Monroe doctrine. 18th. It expresses a decided opinion in lavor of free communication between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans-tan sinter-oceanic route-over which the United States should exercise suc control as their position, and the privileges

entitle them to. 29th, It expresses sympathy in the effort making by Central America to regenerate that portion of the Continent. ,20th. It asks for proper efforts on the part of

which may be granted to them by other Stales,

the National Administration to insure our as cendancy in the Gulf of Mexico. 21st: It favors military and postal roads to

the Pacific. Plan brief, is this formidable Plan and which our opponents condemn; : We look upon it as a medium between conservatism and progression—a compromise between Old and Young America—broad enough, sound enough, and national enough for every man in the Union

we do not want in our ranks. 322 and, to aid in accomplishing these high and noted for the Presidency, was Judge Headly, of ble purposes, we invite all national men, no matter to what party they may have lieretoto

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION. The Dem cratic conferees of the 19th Congressional district, composed of Westmoreland and Indiana of the ticket. * * * * We at the West desire bis nomination. He will be acceptable to all purpose of selecting a candidate for Congress. On the first ballot, Col. Alexander, McKinney, We suppose this "distinguished son of Ohio," of Greensburg, was nominated establish. counties, met at Blairsville on Thesday, for the of Greensburg, was nominated, which was afcrwards made unanimous .. They could hardly have selected a better Democrat, or more

CONSISTENCY.

The Know-Nothing native American Repu

and panthers that beset his path on the way to Mariposa. He will find the way to the Presidency the hardest way he ever travelled, and will never reach his destination.

BENTON ON BUCUANAN.-Hon Thomas II. Benton, on being informed of the nomination of Buchanan, said, "It is astrong nomination, sir -very strong nomination-and must be suc-cessful, sir." When the name of Breckenridge was added, the old gentleman became exceedingly joyous, and declared that nothing could cope with the Democatic ticket. An intimate friend of Col. Benton's reports that he never saw him so well satisfied with anything as he was with the result of the Democratic Convention at Cincinnati.

A Sudden Discovery .- The Buffalo Com mercial asks why "Fremont was nover thought of before for the Presidency, and adds; "He has added nothing to his reputation for the last ten years; and, we repent, it is a most extraordinary circumstance that, with his exbut traitors and fanatics to stand upon—and such ploits so long before the country, not a man aong the twenty millions of inhabitants should We claim under this platform to be the only have had the sagacity to discover, until within National party—the only party that can save the last four months, that these exploits dis-the Union, and put an end to sectional strict—closed a character, which would adorn the highest office in the country."

HE CAN'T GO IT !-The Ohio Statesman been attached, to been into our ranks and fight states that Duke Ward, Eq., an old-line Whig, under the hanner of the Union, for Buchanan. Mr. Ward, in a letter, says:

for Puchanan. Mr. Ward, in a letter, says:

"I have been a Whig, as you know, but I cannot go off sater Niggersm or Nada-Nothingism, which have succeeded the dissolution of that gallant old party. It seems to me that now no friend of the Constitution and the Union can find a place where he will be at home, except in the Democratic party. I shall give myself up to the catopaign with artfor and with vigor."

The National Democratic party, which goes for sonal right of the N. is the orth basts main

the people. Howey of the Whig party are letting the world know this.

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Mr. Breeklaridge's Letter of Acceptance LEXINGTON, Ky., June 28, 1856.

The Know-Nothing native American Republican Abolition political party claim it is an office in our government.

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O. Fremont is essentially and truly a bond fide slaveholder and slave owner, although his slaves may have been, for political purposes; transferred to the care and pretended ownership of a relative?

And yet such is the man held up; and placed on the platform of the Native Americans and the Black Republican abolitionists as a suitable candidate for President of the United States.

A Hard Rord to Traver—Mr. Fremont: least travelled some hard roads in his time. He has travelled some hard roads in his time. He has climed mountains and lived in deep snows and very hard frosts. But the road now before him is the hardest he has ever attempted and worse than that which leads to the other side of Jordan. He will be surrounded by a pack of Black Republican grizzlies and office seekers more ravenous than any of the wolves and panthers that beset his path on the way to the seekers more ravenous than any of the wolves and panthers that beset his path on the way to the seekers more ravenous than any of the wolves and panthers that beset his path on the way to the seekers more ravenous than any of the wolves and panthers that beset his path on the way to the seekers more ravenous than any of the wolves and panthers that beset his path on the way to the seekers more ravenous than any of the wolves and panthers that beset his path on the way to the seekers more ravenous than any of the wolves are proved to the part of the first of the fir

JOHN C. BRECKINHIDGE.

Messrs. Yard, Richardson, Hibbard, Iss, rece, Brown, Manning, Forsyth, Tudu, Seymour, and Preston.

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July 5th, arrived this morning, bringing the California mails to the 20th of June, and \$1,790.000 in treasure.

The George Law brings also 400 passengers. The only news of interest from San Francisco relates to the doings of the Vigilance Committee.

The Committee were still in session. Their forces consist of 4,000 inflantry, 500 caralry, 6 companies of artillery, and 55 pieces of ordinance. These troops are constantly drilled in their several armorter, in different quarters of the city, and occasionally appear in the strettle for regimental drill.

Gen. Wool had refused to loan the Goremor arms and ammunition, on the ground that be was not authorized to act in the profiles excepting upon the order of the Preadent.

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