## AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

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JAMES BUCHANAN. Of Pennsylvania JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE, Of Kentucky.

Democratic State Nominations.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county AUDITOR GENERAL, JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery county PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. Senatorial.

Wilson M'Candi harlos R. Buckalew, R. Geo. W. Nobingor, 14. Renben Wilber,
2. Pierce Butler, 15. Geo. A. Crawford
3. Edward Wartman, 16. James Black,
4. Wm. H. Witte,
6. John McNair, 18. John D. Roddy,
7. David Laury, 20. J. A. J. Buchana
8. Charles Kessler, 21. William Wilkins,
9. James Pattersan. 22. Jas. Camphell 10. Charres Ressier, 21. William Wilkins, 22. Jas. 6. Campbell, 22. Jas. 6. Campbell, 22. The Market Physics, 23. T. Cunningham, 24. John Keatly, 25. Abraham Edinger, 25. Abraham Edinger, 26. Campbell, 26. Vincent Phelps.

Buchanan Club, No. 1.

The next meeting of the Buchanan Club, No. 1, of Carlisto, will be held at Parson's hotel, in this borough, on Saturday evening, August 23, at 8 o'clock. Turn out, friends of Buck and Brock—keep the halt rolland Brock-keep the ball roll JOHN B. BRATTON,
President of Club. ing. August 7, 1856.

Democratic County Meeting. The friends of Buchan-an and Breckinridge, in Cumberland County, are-requested to meet at the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Monday evening. Au-gust 25, 1856, (Court week.) at early candle light. July 24, 1856.

North Middleton Awake!

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. The friends of Buchanan & Breckinridge, in North Mid dicton township, are reques dicton township, are requested to meet at the public house of, Jonathan C.
Brecher, in said township, on FRIDAY Evening, August 8th, 1850, at early candle light.

MANY DEMOCRATS.

Delegate Election.

THE Democrats of the West Ward, are requested to meet at Burkholder's hotel, on Friday Evening, August Sth, at 74 o'clock, to nominate delegates to the County Convention on Monday, the 11th inst.

The Democrats of the East Ward, will meet at Hiser's hotel, at the same time and for the same purpose.

MANY.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING.

Agreeably to notice, the Democratic Standing Committee of Camberland county met at the public house of David Mortin, in Carlisle on the 28th inst, and on motion, J. W. GOCK LIR. was chosen President, and Dr. Ina Da Secretary. The following resolutions being of fered, were, on motion, unanimously adopted Resolved, That the members of the Democratic party throughout the county, meet at the usual places of holding their respective towership, borough, and ward elections, on Saturda the 9th day of Angust, 1856, and then and then mana places of holding their respective township, berough, and ward elections, on Saturday ithe 9th day of Jagust, 1866, and then and there effect two delegates, to assemble in County Convention, in the Court House, in Carlisle, on Monday the 11th of August, 1866, at 11 o'clock, A.T.M., to forms a County Tiket, for the support of the Democratic party at the election in Coborn next, and to attend to such other business of the party as may appear to them proper. Resolved, That this Committee would also respectfully urge upon all those Democrats who have the prosperity of their country, the safety of the Union, and the election of Buchanan and Ereckensides at the said delegate elections, in order that there may be a fair representation of the 4 will of the majority."

"Resolved, That this Committee carnestly suggest to the said Convention the hold, open, manly, and daylight course of holding its sealing with open doors, and of voting for the different candidates for nomination, ries roce, instead of by ballot.

Besched, That and election be held between

forent candidates for nomination, vice voce, in-stead of by ballot. . Recoined, That said election be held between the hours of Z and 7 o'clock, P. M., on the

the hours of Zanu , o cood, sabore day, Resolved, That these proceedings he signed by the officers, and published in the Democratic papers of the content.

JOHN W. COCKLIN, President.

IRA DAY, Secretary.

Plainfield Camp Meeting.

We are authorized to give notive that the Union Campmeeting of West Cumberland is

had several copious rains in this section.— It had been long wished for, as the fall crops and and all kinds of vegetation were suffering from the drought.

ERROR CORRECTED .- Last week westered the a barn belonging to a Mr. Huston, in Dickinson two., had been struck by lightning and burned. appears that the barn belonged to Richar Woods, Esq., and not to Mr. Huston.

MR. FILLMORE'S SPEECH AT ALBANY, - Hay ing on several occasions, in our editorial col ams, made reference to Mr. Fillwork's sprech delivered at Albany, N. Y., a few weeks since ber of our subscribers have expressed wish to see and read it. We cheerfully comply with their request, and publish the speech in to day's paper. It will be found on our first page

HARVEST HOME.—By reference to our adverof the Agricultural Society of this county in-tend to have a Harvest Home Celebration, on their own grounds, in this borough, on Saturday next, Aug. 9. Every farmer should attend.

Sudden Death .- Robert Maruews, (a colored man,) died suddenly in this borough, o Friday afternoon last. He complained of a pai in his back and breast, and laid down on the be to jest. After a little while one of the famil, went to the bed to ask him it he felt any better when it was found that he was dead. The Co roner being sent for, summoned a Jary to inquir evidence of the family, and having the body ex mase of the heart."

nation as not "fit to be made." He goes for archives and papers. The cause is the impos-

CONSISTENCY OF THE OPPOSITION

emocratic party, for many years, to prate a rent deal against the policy of electing men of aferior mental endowments to the Presidency, We want our statesmen for this position. oncerned, has been observed. But, notwithion, they have, on many occasions, suported men for the Presidency, notoriously in-

cause, as they said, they were not of our great nen-not great statesmen ? And yet, when we compare Polk and Pierce with Scott, Harrison and Taylor, the insignificance of the latter, intellectually, is manifest to all. The fact is notwithstanding the efforts of the opposition to cry lown Polk and Pierce as "small men," the country know to the contrary. Both those dis-inguished gentlemen, previous to their election to the Presidency, had filled many of the most important offices, both in their respective States, and also in the national country know here we will eminently Pennsylvanian. The whole world looks upon him as the very type and also in the national country. important offices, both in their respective States, and also in the national councils—both were istinguished as statesmen, and their administrations give the best proof of their intellectul acquirements. The measures of the administrations of Polk and Pierce may be condemned by some, but all must admit that they both exhibited statesmanship, energy, and stern integrity. Those measures, however, have been ca-dorsed by a majority of the American people, and it will not be long, we predict, before all will acknowledge the wisdom of the two admin-

Polk and Picroe—history, aided by "the sober second thought of the people," will do justice in the second thought of the people," will do justice behold her, and judge for yourselves." No to both: We'desire particularly, however, to call attention to the relative standing of the top prominent candidates before the people for the Presidency, James Begnaran and John O. Fas Mort. The first named has had forty, years or perience in public life, and has served the people, both at home and abread, in nearly every nosition requiring statesmanship, prudence and position requiring statesmanship, prudence and integrity. Far and wide, and by men of all parties, Janes Buchanan is the acknowledged totesman of America. His reputation for greatless is not confined to his own country, but eaches from one hemisphere to the other. He | Yankees, or Virginians, sometimes have succeed s a man of whom every true American feels at the "Pennsylvania Dutch," and people outat the Hennsylvania Julie, and Foundary can lat the Hennsylvania Julie, and population of the state of the st equal for any emorgency, and capable of graspng any subject, foreign or domestic, howeve intricate

And who is the opponent of the world-re-

nowned Buchanan? Those who prate so much bout third-rate men-who have they brought forward for the exalted position of President of the United States 7 A filliputian in mind and just forty days experience in public life, (we be-lieve he was a member of the U. S. Senate for this length of time,) and who, during these forty days gave no evidence that he was even a urth-rate man. This man—this adventure ossessing no qualifications, no merit, no mind, s the candidate of a party whose leaders have aid so much against President PIERCE, because, as they falsely asserted, "he was not enough of statesman to fill the Presidential chair." oppose James Buchanan, a man of acknowdged wisdom and statesmanship, and suppor a pigny politician, whose only act that ever called public attention to him, was when he sold several thousand head of cattle-belonging to the evernment, pocketed the money, and inverted it in California lands. Joun C. FREMONT, then, has not a single qualification for the Presidence has not a single quantication for the residency North-orthe provoked ill-tempers of the South of the is a simpleton," and refuses to vote for him, and Krt Canson, his guide during his examples of the Advanced in his own character. that the professed admirers of great men support for the Presidency! Ris wealth alone, as Unfoulsm ve said on a former occasion, is what attracted itention to him. The venal leaders of a venal arty were attracted by his gold as flies are at-

Amusine .- A kind of Kilkenny cat fight is Withdrawn, and that the Plainfield Camp of of the opposition. The Know-Nothings charge the "Church of God," will now go on, and be FREMORT with being a Roman Catholic, with reliable excell just now being caried on between the two wings | ten incidents of the past. the "Church of God," will now go on, and be free more within the last few days.

Rain.—We have, within the last few days.

The Know-Nothings charge to the Opposition. The Know-Nothings charge the provided in the opposition. The Know-Nothings charge the provided in the opposition. The Know-Nothings charge the opposition with Republican presses deny in toto, and call Fillion the celebrated Galphin and Gardiner frands vere perpetrated-frauds in which at least many argely benefitted. The fight between these rival factions grows every day more intense and bitter, and, like the cats above mentined, before the November election they will have enter each other up, not excepting the tails. Mean time the Democrats can look on and enjoy the sport, well knowing that "when regues full ou nest men obtain their own."

APPEALING IN VAIN.-The Black Republi-Can Journals are appealing to the old friends of the old with anything shorter than a ten foot pole. The restant the fair wearer from being touch the old with anything shorter than a ten foot pole. dered Mr. CLAY during his life-time." His son, JAMES B. CLAY, Esq., on the other hand, is making speeches for Buchanan, and prother, false. Which, then, are we to believe a the Black Republican papers, or Mr. CLAY's the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, which commences at Pittsburg, on the 20th of he would, beyond doubt, under present circumSeptember next. Judgo Woodward has given was appropriated in that way. It is a part stances, be where his son is, battling for Bu CHANAN and BRECKINRIDGE.

RIOTS IN LOWER CANADA .- The Toronto (C into the cause off his death. After hearing the W.,) Colonist, of the 22d ult., says that serious riots have taken place in the parishes of St. amined by two physicians, the jury rendered a Agues Malbale, St. Irene and St. Fidele, L. O. verdict "that he same to his death from dis-the inhabitants having risen in gravity and as the inhabitants having risen in crowds and at tacked the Municipal Councils, beating them, and turning them out of their rooms, upsetting Tom Corwin considers Fremont's nomi- the tables, and solving and carrying off all the ing of direct taxes for roads.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CANDIDATE.

It is one of Mr. Buchan dations, says the Philadelphi that he is the Pennsylvania Candidate. No morely the choice of the Koystone State, he l also a perfect representative of the characteris tics of Ponnsylvania. He was born and raison they have been in the habit of saying—when ities of Penhsylvania. He was born and raise who have been schooled in public affairs, and in her indiget, taught in her schools, educated it who are familiar with the wants of the people." one of her seminaries of learning, tabued with This sounded very well, was considered good legal learning by one of her most eminent lawpetrine, and so far as the Democratic party is yers. He has spent every hour of his life in Pennsylvania, except when the public business standing these professions on the part of the of the country has called him away. He has practised law in her Courts, helped to make her laws as a member of her Legislature, is familia competent and undt. Notwithstanding the military exploits of Scott, Taylor and Harrison, it lits relatives and principal and dearest associations. vas well known that neither could lay any claims | tions are all Pennsylvanian. The best and fondsoil. His whole career proves him to be theand principles. On all subjects of political or national concorn, James Buchanan has reflected the opinions of Ponnsylvania. He has always been with his own State, in every emergency and occasion. His fundamental character, his and representative of the Keystone State,-Every body knows, that when elected, he will administer the affairs of the nation in the very spirit and style of Pennsylvania Democracy. Now this is enough to secure the confid of all calm thinking men. For the steadfast benign character of the good old Commonwealth of Panney Ivania is well known and appreciated

by the sistor States. She cannot boast of such a galaxy of past statesmonship as Virginia, or such literary brillians, and rapid onterprize as Massachusetts. She lays no claim to the unid-But, our object in commencing this article was not to extel the administrations of Presidents she habitually vaunt her greatness like New! York, But as We sater sald, "There she iscriminal law and criminal discipline, and the world is but copying her example. No stain of eligious intolerance ever disgraced her Statute book or her history. Her population is famed for its industry, quiet, good morals, sturdy re-

ublicanism, and love of order. Supercilious celled our rural districts in strong common sense and this is proven by our State institution and our State politics. Amidst all the sections agitations that have lashed the waves of opinio North; and South, Ponnsylvania has been breakwater. When all the skies darkened with he driving clouds of threatening Abolition, or in body, John C. Fremont—a man who has had when the night of disuntan scened coning on apace, always amid the roar and darkness, old Pennsylvania has raised up her glant self to

protect the Constitution, and her honest voice has called on her slaters to take heed and con back to reason. She has never proved falso t Nationality. Bhe could not possibly do so For she is placed right at the Nation's heart. The Nation was born and cradled in her lap. Disunion would make her a frontier State, when s now she is the topmost stone of the vast Arch. At all hazards, to the last extremit while a rag of the starry bonner remains unto is must and Pennsylvania will be true to the whole Union. She is as conservative, moder ate, and conciliatory, as she is Union-loving.— Unaffected by the gratuitone fanaticisms of the

peditions to the Rocky Mountains, considers Who can doubt, then, the character of his Adhim "a foppish ass." This is the nondescript ministration? It will be an Administration in the very spirit and temper of Pennsylvania Unionism and fairness. It will be a dignified, pacific, benign Administration. Peace will spread smiling all over the land. Strife will subside. State and sectional jealousies will be party were attracted by nis gold as the sile at tracted to a putrild carcass. They nominated him, expecting to bleed him—to rob him of a portion of his ill-gotten gains. They forgot their and South will shake finands more cordially than

miration for great men, in their greater love ever. Under the auspices of honest old Penn for the Mariposa mines. Oh, comistency! Who sylvania and the venerable President whom she

able him to become a statesman and the ruler bis blameless life, his proverbial amiability and of a free people." These charges the Black equity of disposition, his auxiety for peace, good order and general contentment. We need not Mone the creature of "an accident;" twit him make strong appeals to you. You will delight for having signed the Fugitive Slave Bill, and charge home upon him that under his administration flavorite son of our glorious Commonwealth. And as all our sister States respect and love Pennsylvania, let them testify their sentiments members of his Cabinet were concurred and by helping to elect James Buchanan-a perfe

> apparel-(so we are told by " the papers"-w oak from personal observation)-is new kind of a skirt, which resembles the lattice work around a country summer house, or thread lace magnified times without number. It is styled the "Skeleten Skirt," and consists of a frame of ropes of fine texture, on which an or Ladies, environed with these skirits, can dis-

pense with " male protectors." Hon. George W. Woodward, of the Suounces the story that Mr. B. slandered his fa- preme Court, has, we learn, consented to deliver the annual address, at the Exhibition o much attention to the subject of Agriculture, do ample justice to his theme. The address will be delivered on the last day of Exhibition which will be, we believe, the Bd of October.

The Legislature of New Brunswick, N. S. has repealed the Prohibitory Liquor Law by revote of 38 to 2, and revived the license law.

Richmond, Va., was slightly shocked

GRN. SAM. HOUSTON:

Gen; Sam; Houston, Senator from Texas as lately written a letter to a friend in that State, defining his political position. SAM, it will be renembered, joyed the Know Nothings, when that wicked party flourished like a noxous weed and was carrying everything before it, and electing a great many demagagues and rascals to office. Sam had his eye on the White House at Washington, and by joining the Know-Nothings hoped to be made their can didate for the Presidency. Having failed in this, he lias of late remained quiet, and his pres ent letter to his friend in Texas is the first we have heard of him for many months. In this letter he arnounces himself opposed to Mr. Buchanan and also to Col. Fremont and in favor was well known that detude you calm by any calms tons are all remeavements of the blid control of Mr. Fillicore. He speaks of Mr. Buchanan deficient in all sorts of knowledge, except mill in this State. This State is the secone and tary. How often have we heard the opposition sphere of all his future hopes. He expects to has always maintained kind personal relations," and out against Presidents Polk and Pierce, bedien the first of the speaks of Mr. Fillicore. He speaks of M tains at present will not permit him to support roughly possessed with Pennsylvania feelings Mr. B. for the Presidency. In regard to the Black Republicans, he holds the following language. We hope those Know Nothing candidates who are attempting to betray Mr. Fill MORE by lending "aid and comfort" to the woolly horse candidate, Fremont, will read and digest the opinion of one of their great champion, Geni Housron. We txtract the following from his letter:

"Of the Republicans. I can only say, that their platform and principles are sectional, and I cannot, conceive how any man loving this Un-ion, devoked to its principles, can support a ticket fragglet with such disasterous consequen-ces to the whole country as its suckess would! ion, devoted to its principles, can support a flocker fright with such disasterous consequences to the whole country as its success would be. It has been my habit in life to deprecate and oppose everything of a sectional character. And therefore I cannot view with complacency anything which is calculated to militate against the Union-or any section of the whole country. You, my dear, sir, know, as well as I do, that when Texas was annexed to the United States she did not consider herself as identified with Amy pirticular section, but viewed herself as inerged in the Union, She had received the Sympathy of the citizens of every section of the Union; her feeling, her interest and her existence, in becoming a member of the Union, she considered inseparable from its preservation considered inseparable from its preservation

## UNION IN NEW-YORK.

ocratic party in New York, remarks the Reading Gazcette, met at Syracuse on Wedneslonventions, with considerable spirit, and finally ended in the dissolution of the Soft Con-vention and their thion with the Hards. The Joint Convention was then permanently organized by the selection of W. C. CRANE, of Herkimer, as President.

At the exceing session, after three ballots. MASA J. PARKER was unanimously nomingted for Governor. The following nominations were subsequently made: Judge VANDERBILT for Licut. Governor : John L. Russell for Canal Commissioner: MATHEY BRENNAN for State Prison Inspector; and H. G. WARNER for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

Addison Gardner and David L. Seymour ere nominated as Electors at large.

Democracy of the Upion in their true attrib-utes as a party of broad, generous sympathies and carnest patriotism, not sectional, proscriptive or distrustful of the people, but embracing every portion of the Union in its affections, and all seets and creeds. Regarding the nominathe passage of the bill for the pacification of the passage of the passage of the bill for the passage of the p subside. State and sectional jealousies will be allayed. Abolition agitation and agitators will be robuted into silence and impotence. North and South will shake hands more cordially than ever. Under the auspices of honest old Pennsylvania and the venorable President whom she practical treatment of the Territorial questions. That the wise and just provision contained therein incidents of the past.

Cilizens of Pennsylvania! You know the Cilizens about the past.

The circular signed of Pennsylvania! You know the Cilizens as should command the entire wishes, are such as should command the entire of this dislibition and provided the control of the past.

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> difficulties, than contributing to their removal. They also express confidence in a triumph in the coming struggle. The resolutions were adopted by acclamation The Convention telegraphed to Mr. Buchanan of its harmonious action, and received a con gratulatory and inspiriting replyi- Several excellent speeches were made, and the Convention

> then adjourned sine die. The intelligence of the union of the long diided New York Democracy under such highly favorable duplices, will be received with great rejoicing by their Democratic brethern through out the country. Nothing but this was wanting to bring back the Empire State to her ancient political faith. Her electoral yote is now as sure for Buchanan and Buckennidos as that of Pennsylvania.

THE KANBAS "RELIEF" FUND .- "Not dollar of any of the money subscribed in the East has ever reached these parts," Pays n letter from a resident in Kansas, whom the New York Post endorses as highly respectable. The Post person ever supposed that the money subscribed to Fremont political lectures for the benefit of Kansas Emigrant Aid So the Black Republican cleetioneering fund fu both as a science and an art, and will no doubt the States, and is raised by knaylab partisan under false pretences.

HORRIDLE TRAGEDY, -In Cocil coupty, Md. car the head of Sassafras river, two men pa trolling to prevent the escape of slaves, met a negro, whom they stopped and were question ing, when, by a powerful back-handed blow with a knife he struck one of the men and cut his head completely off. The other was too by an earthquake last week. It wasn't any much horrified to pursue, and the negro escaped.



ANOTHER GRAND RALLY

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A meeting of the Club took place at C stamagna's hotel, in this shor ugh, on Saturday evening list. The President, John B. Bratton, in the chair, assisted by the Vice Presidents and Secretaries of the Club. A large number of persons then came forward and signed their names to the Constitution.

On motion, Capt. Michael Wise, Michael Holcomb, Est., and Capt. Ge rge Grof, were appointed additional members of the Executive Committee.

A committee of flured, on motion, were appointed to invite a league, of the Executive at their meeting in this borough, on the evening of the 25th inst. M. M'Chellan, Dr. J. C. Neff, and George McTeely, compage said committee.

During the holding of the meeting, the Fi.

mittee.
During the holding of the meeting, the Financial and Excentive Committees of the Clubhold a consultation in an adjoining from, and after organizing, transacted considerable important business, which was reported to the Club and approved of. It was then

Resolved. That the next meeting of the Club he hold at Parcent business, which was then

on held at Parsons' hotel, on Saturday August 28. JOHN B. BRATTON, Pres's. PHILIP QUIDLEY,
S. H. GOULD,
ISAAC RINGWALT,

An Old Game.

The Black Republicans are at their old game making a President by Railway and Steam boat voting. Gen. Jackson was utterly routed n this way : Col. Polk stood no chance at all ; and four years ago, when, at the election, Gen Scott received the electoral votes of but four The "Hard" and "Soft" sections of the States, pretty much all the votes taken upon public highways exhibited his opponent in Reading Gazette, met at Syracuse on Wedness wretched injustify. We can scarcely take up day, in different halls. After organizing, com. mittees were appointed by each body to furnish statements of similar rotes, consigning arrange matters for a union. The question was Mr. Buchanan to hopeless defeat. Democrats discussed at the afternoon session of the two do not now, more than formerly, comprise the travelling community. It is no fliction that nine-tenths of the Democratic ballots are depos ited by farmers, mechanics and laboring men They are not travellers, not birds of passage who flit between city, living by no honest toil, and having no great interest in an honest administration of the government. They are staid citizens, intelligent upon all public questions, and always vote understandingly. While they do not comprise a majority of the travelling community, they do comprise a majority of the people, which accounts for the results o the elections generally.

## A Base Praud Exposed.

neighbor of the American published is his issue of last week, a circular letter, address Ex Governor Seymour reported a series of ed to postmasters in this State, and signed by Ex Governor segment reported a series of resolutions' configurations the Democrats of New York and of the Union upon the auspicture of the Union upon the auspicture of the Union of the leading democrats of the Union cordially and of the leading democrats of the Union cordially and of the particular adopted by the National Condition of the leading democrats of the Union continuit regarding the latter association the country for the purpose of accuring the success of the Democratic tieffort actions the country for the purpose of accuring the success of the Democratic tieffort actions the country for the purpose of accuring the success of the Democratic tieffort actions the country for the purpose of accuring the success of the Democratic ticket, stating the amount required, &c., and closing with the request that othe name of some reliable leading Democrat In your town" be forwarded with view of consulting him hereafter. The whole thing boro upon its face the evidence of frauand absurdity, and the trick was immediately exposed by the Washington Union. Netwith standing this fact, the Republican journals hav pugnant to the sentiments of the American people, take characterized by a spirit of bigotry and intolerence, and believing that the people in their columns, accompanying it with indigent the columns, accompanying it with indigent their columns, accompanying it with the columns and the columns are considered to the columns and the columns are considered to the colu and interesting a new content of the second and se

his letters.

If any are received, they will go to the dead-letter office, and any maney they may contain will be returned to the writers.

I um, respectfully, your obt. servt.

JAMES CAMPBELL.

The above presents one of the shrewdes frauds to raise money that we have lately seen Our opponents must be hard up for means t "make Kansas a free State," to invent so snug a fraud "to paise the wind." What next shal we have by way of " paying the interest upor

THE SWORD OF THE BRAVE .- Gen. Jackson willed a sword to Donolson, with the injunction that he should use it when the country got into war. The war with Mexico came on, but the sword remained in its scabbard in Dencison's closet, white Brockingidge, with no such injune tion upon him, turned out and served his coun try gallantly in the wor.

DISTRESSING STEAMBOAT DISARTERS .- W. are once more called upon to record another distressing steamboat disaster, attended with much injury and loss of life. The steamer is a violent, black Republican paper, and its Empire State of the Fall River Line, burst her steam chest on Saturday needs with the steam chest of the Saturday needs with the steam chest on Saturday needs with the steam chest of the steam chest of the Saturday needs with the steam chest of the steam steam chest on Saturday night, while rounding point Judith, on her way to New York. Six ersons were killed and sixteen others dreadful y scalded, among them so eral citizens of that

ity. The steamer John Jay, on Lake George, we lestroyed by fire, near Carffeld, on Tuesday afternoon. A number of the passengers and brew perished: The bodies of four ladies have icen recovered. We have not yet obtained a list of the lost and missing. Among the pos-sengors saved were Miss Susan E. Spangler; of York, and Miss Todd, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Dorteen hundred murders have been

Buchanau Club, No. 1. From the Bodon Poil. A POLITICAL CATECHISM.

THE BANE

Who says correct the error that slavery has any constitutional guaranties which may not be broken and ought not to be relinquished?—
William H. Seward:

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Who says that a higher law should prevail you the provisions of the constitution.

Who says that the slave basis of the United States, and the provision for the return of the liquid says, are written there in violation of the divine law?—William II. Seward.

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Seward Hall on this hall. Nine hundred classically the says that t

Who says that the foundation and fatal er Who says that the nonmander and many ror of the country was laid in the constitution.—Rev. Dr. Withington; July 4, 1856: and Theodore Parker and Ward Beecher always. Who says that the constitution is a coventul with death and an agreement with hell ?—Will

Who says that the only remedy for the slave s in the destruction of the government?—

Wendell T. Phillips.

Who resolved that constitution or no constitution, law or no law, they would not allow a fugitive slave to be taken from Massachusetts?

—The Boston Free Spilers in 1850.

Who declared that the path of duty was clear as to the fugitive slave set, and that he was bound to disobey it?—Charles Sumner Oct. 1850.

Who said that there was no union worthy of the name? -Senator Wode. Who has the motto-no union with slave colders?-William L. Garrison.

Who said the Union aught not to be continued if four millions continued in slavery?—cnator Wade. Who said that he was inot one of that class

who cried for the perpetuation of that class who cried for the perpetuation of the Union, but was willing to let it slide?—Nathaniel P. Banks. Who declares that the agination of the grestion of human slavery shall continue while the foot of a slave presses the soil of the American Republic I—Henry Wilson, Mass. Senator.

Who declare that the object of the Republican party is for the free States to take possession of the government of the United States?—
The Free Spilers. Who declares that the Union is not worth

upporting in connection with the south 1—The New York Tribune. Who pronounces that Sharpe's rifles are better than Bibles?—Honry Ward Beether.

Who said he was for having every man go armed to Congress?—Wm. Brewster, a Mass. Free Soiler.

Who compares the South to a barbarous and civilized community and says that a barbarous and civilized community cannot constitute one state, and goes for getting rid of slavery or of freedom?—Ralph W. Emerson.

Who says that justice and liberty, God and the dissolution of the American Ituica and the dissolution of the American Ituica and the Constitute of a retired of the constitution and the first state of a retired of the constitution of the American Ituica and the Constitution of the Court House, was on fire the constitution and the Constitution of the cons lnion, and the formation of a northern confed-racy, in which slaveholders shall stand before

he law as felons, and to be treated as feloure treated?—The Boston Liberator. What Massachusetts representative in Con-gress said, better disunion—better a civil or a civiler war—better anything that God in his 'tryidence' shall send—than an extension of he bounds of slavery?—Horacs Mann.

Who charges the south with aiming to ex-end slavery it to the free states, and to restore he foreign slave trade?—The Worcester Pal-ultium and the Free Soilers.

Who said in Congress, July 10, 1856, that the constitution was trampled in the dust, and that there was little more to do than to draw marginal lines around it, and write "expunged" across it?—Mr. Comins. a Massachusetts Representative and a Know-Nothing.

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Who said he should hail as the dawn of a political millenium the day when there shall be assorved insurrection in the south; when the black man, armed with British Bayone's and led on by British officers, shall assert his freedom, and wage a war of extermination, against his masters; when the torch of the intendiary shall light up the lowns and cities of the south and blot out the last vestage of slavery?—Joshua R. Giddings.

Who said that if the R publicans full at the ballot-box, we shall be forced to drive back the slaveocracy with fire and sword?—Janes Watson Web.

Who said the times demanded and we must ave an an anti-slucery Constitution, an anti-flucery Bible, and an anti-slavery God?—Anon Burlingame.

Who resolved that it "is the duty of the worth, in case they fail in electing a President and a Congress that will restore-freedom to Kansas, to revolutionize the government?"—The Wisconsin Black Republicans.

THE ANTIDOTE.

Who warned his countrymen against those cho endeavored to excite the belief that their who endeavores to excite the belief that there was a real difference in local interests, and to acquire influence in partic lar districts by unserpresenting the opinions and aims of other districts? —George Washington.

Who declared July 22, 1848, in the Senate of the United States.

Who pronounced it to be a calumny to say, that the South asked to have slavery extended over the free States 1--Col. James L. Orr, of South Carolina, at Concord, N. H.

Who warned his countrymen to discounte-nance whatever may suggest a suspicion that the Union could in any event be abandoned? —George Washington.

Who said if our country, personified in Washington, should call its citizens to account for their political action, how should he answer, who fanned every kindling flame of local interest, arrayed state against state, and talked of disunion?—Daniet Webster.

Who said that the Union must be preserved?-Who said that disunion was the worst of all colitical calamities?—James Buchanan.

political catamities (—James Buchanani.

Who, as the President of the nation, will stand by the Constitution and the Union; exceed the Laws; reprobate all traitors; and conduct the administration of public affisirs in the spirit of the Fathers of the Republic?—

JAMES BUCHANAN.

THE KANSAS CONTESTED ELECTION .- The House of Representatives at: Washington has rejected both contestants for the seat as delegate from Kansas Territory—Whitfleld by a seat of the seat as the seat of the seat o vote of 100 to 02, and Reeder by a vote of 118 to 88.

The Democratic State Central Committee savo ordered Mass Mootings to be held at: the ollowing places, vis t

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At Chamboraburg on the 7th of August.
At Eric on the 27th of August.
At Eric on the 27th of August.
At Greenaburg on the 3th of September.
At Philadolphis on the 3th of September.
At Philadolphis on the 12th of September.
At Harrisburg on the 1st of October.
Emplyont Denicorats, from our own and other States, will be averaged to the 1st of 1

States, will be present at all these meetings, to address their fellow-citizens. DEATH OF AN AUTHORESS .- Mrs. Lydia MaDen and Brissors

A Voice From Wisconsin. A correspondent of the Boston Post, writing from Wisconsin, says: "We dread all allive for old Buck in these parts." Therefrierer was a time elice the days of the licit, andrew Jackson, in which the Democracy were so, well united, as at present. That he will be elected there is no doubt. You may put down Wisconsin and present. for Old Buck and the whole Volon

The Boston Post's Last; The Fremon into are dery anxious to see Jestic antibody but Jeste, will, please them: "Well settlement have a little patience wait till Normber any you shall be gratified, every one of you for that is the very personage the Democrats han determined to give you.

occurred on Friday; in the Second Congregational Church in Courf street, comer of President street, Brooklyn, by the falling of a seaf fold. Mine persons who were on it at the time we precipitated to the floor beneath, a distance of 40 feet. One man was killed, three fatal injured, and the others more or less injured.

Tine:Bonapanies .- It is said fint the En peror is determined to legitimatize the ma inge of Jorome with Miss Parterson in 1802and that consequently the issue of that marriage will take rank, as Prince Imperial. proof of this statement is mentioned the visit of the King of Wurtenburg to Paris, last month he having been the brother of Prince Jerome second wife.

A lady was walking when a gentleman ont button enight to the fringe of her shawl Some moments clapsed before the parties wer separated. "I am attached to you, madame, said the gentleman, good lumoreds; while ! was industriquely trying to get loose . "The 

A couple of drunken stretches (parents have been committed to prison in Philadelph for cruelly beating, their daughter, who sup-ported them from her partings, because she re-sisted their efforts to force her into a life of

er buildings. The Court House was on fire several times, but by great efforts it was saved.

Whatever 'we' may think 'of woman's right to vote and ferialitie, there can be no dis-puting her right to bure arms—and the prettier the better and the more irresistable. This is right descended from Mother Eve.

On Saturdhy night last a party of row dies made an attack upon the Catholic Church, in Freehold, N. J., and completely riddled th indows by brickbats and other miseiles. A fight took place in a ball-room

lew Orleans, week before last, occasioned b a gentleman insulting a lady who refused ance with him. One gentleman was killed and several others seriously woun 1 An industrious and generally sober ma named Isane Dereamer, was killed as -be

ourg, Columbia county, Pa., on Saturday, h

a notoriously, bad character manied satoes 1 Price. The murder occurred during a fight a a tavorn. Price has been arrested Conviction of Abbison .-- In Cincipi our Monday last, July 28th, Wm. Arrison wa convicted of mambaighter, on the third frist for causing the death of Mr. Allison, by the explosion of an infernal machine about two years since. Great dissistisfaction was expres sed with the verdict. The senterice will be de

ferred, and he will be put on trial tor the mur der of Mrs. Allison, and application will be der to made for a change of venue.

Going to Eunory. Among the parenger for Europe by the Cunard steamer on Wadnes day last, was Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe.
She is going to England for a double wirross, that ta'to say, for the benefit of her health first, and next to superiotend, in London, a ten jublication. cation of a new work on "African Stavery, and its effects upon the white race of Europe and

On Monday week, as Mr. Wind Graves was out hunting with his son, near Dhealer field. Va., the young man's gun was accident g his father on the met

BRUTALITY .- A wretched scoundred beat his wife to death with a horsewhip, near Lynchburg, Va., on Thursday last.

The President has pardoned Wagner, who was imprisoned in New York; for com plicity in the enlistment business Courous. -Some of the newspapers that profess to be opposed to duelling fare years sor ry that Brooks did not go to Cartada and get shot f

The list of victims by the North Fransylvania Railroad disaster now amounts to 68 and it is probable that other deaths will pocur. A Young OFFENDER, -A boy about algreen years of age, in St. Louis, shot his mother with a pistol, wounding her severely, because she attempted to correct him.

A dog accidently conlined in a Church in Lancaster county, survived a month selth-out food. People don't go to Church often

Two negroes have been arrested in Richmond, for an attempt to poison their over-

THE REGENT RAILROAD DISASTER .- Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on the Norther Pennsylvania Railroud Odiginity - The Coroner's Jury have rendered a verdict attributing the calamity on the Northern Pennsylvania Railroad to the criminal negligence of conducto Hoppel, of the Excursion train, and consulting the company for defective rules.

Mr. Chirz, of the Rending Cazette, has been presented with a handsome service of plate, by a number of the editorial friternly for his efforts in the Legislature in procuring the passage of an act relative to libels. He richly deserves the compliment,

Re-ELECTION OF MESSAS. BROOKS AND Kenty. The special elections in the districts of South Carolina lately represented by Mossis perpetrated in San Francisco, and the city, has ria Child, the authoress, has recently died in been burned down seven times, during the past Paris. She was a native of Virginia, and a large.

Brooks and Keitt, have resulted in the unaugue of the control of the