EOR PRESIDENT, JAMES BUCHANAN, - Of Pennsylvania. For Vice PRESIDENT JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE, Of Kentucky.

Democratic State Nominations

· CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county AUDITOR GENERAL, JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery SURVETOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE, of Franklin county. Democratic County Ticket.

JOHN A. AHL, of Westpenneboro. Assembly,

JAMES ANDERSON, of Silver Spring.
WILLIAM HARPER, of Dickinson.

Commissioner. ANDREW KER, of Carlisle. District Attorney. W. J. SHEARER, of Carlisle. Associate Judges,

County Surveyor, ABM. LAMBERTON, of N. Middleton. Director of the Poor, SAMTEL TRITT, of Westpennsboro.

Auditor, DAVID G. EYSTER, of Eastpennsboro. Coroner,
MITCHELL M'CLELLAN, of Carlisle.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. Senatorial. harles R. Buckalew, Wilson M'Candi

District. 1. Geo W Nobinger, 14. Reuben Wilber, 2. Pierce Butler, 16. Geo. A. Crawford 8. Edward Wartman, 17. H. J. Stahle, 5. John McNair, 6. John N. Brinton, 7. David Laury, 20. J. A. J. Buchanan 8. Charles Kessler, 20. Le Compbell Pioree John Martinan, 16. Janues Mun. II. Witte, John McNair, John McNair, John N. Brinton, David Laury, 20. J. A. J. Buchanan Charles Kessler, 22. Jas. G. Campbell, J. Isane Stenker, 23. T. Cunningham, 1. F. W. Hughes, 24. John Keatly, 25. Vincent Phelps. 12. Thomas Osterhout, : 13. Abraham Edinger,

Buchanan Club, No. 1.

The next meeting of the Buchanan Club, No. 1, of Buchanan Club, No. 1, of Carlisle, will be held at Parson's hetel, in this borough, on Saturday evening, Angust 23, at 8 o'cluck. Turn out, friends of Buck and Breck-keep the hell roll. JOHN B. BRATTON,
August 7, 1856.

President of Club.

The friends of Buchanan and Breckinridge, and an and Breckinridge, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Monday evening, August 25, 1856, (Court week,) at early candle light.

Gen. Wm. H. Miller, of Harrisburg, George W. Brewer, Esq., of Chambersburg, and other emlnent speakers have promised to be present to address the meeting.

July 24, 1856. Democratic County Meeting.

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"OUR PLAG IS THERE !"

The regular Democratic ticket, assistated our tate County Convention, will be found u defeated. That the opposition are deter-ined to make a strong effort to elect their ticket is evident. They will use every means in their power, fair and foul, to accomplish their They hope, by circulating all sorts of stories, to excite Democrats to vote against some of our candidates. Democrats, will you not disappoint the expectations of your political ens? We feel confident you will. Stick to the Democratic ticket, then-vote the ticket, and the whole ticket. This is the only safe course. Suppose you did prefer other men inated for the different offices, what can you gain by making opposition now? By opposing the ticket you assist the Black Republicans to gain a victory-and can this afford is nothing we dislike so much as to hear a Dem- may reap his reward in the continu en to "bolt" from its support. Before the nomnations have been made every one has a right to urge the claims of his friends, but after a every Democrat to forget all personal consideres of the majority. Then be up and doing, Democrata—frown upon the efforts making by the opposition to seduce you from duty.

PREDICTIONS .- Our neighbor of the Herald, licanism, has again assumed the office of a proserves us right, in 1844 he predicted the triv fallibility of his own judgment, that he actually offered his paper to subscribers, from a certain time until the election of Henry Clay to the Presidency, for the small sum of flity cents! After such a failure, Mr. BEATTY should be more melest and reserved, and leave the work of prophenying to abler politicians; otherwise is win for himself the unenviable reputation of be ing a false prophet !

Congress has resolved to adjourn on the 18th of August, As yet but little of the business of the country has been transacted. The wrangles introduced by the factious majority of the House and their allies in the Senate. With THE STATE FAIR .- The President of the these unscrupulous agitators the great public interests are secondary to the advancement of the Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Agrine for violating the constitution or overthrowing the government.

Wm. Howes, a Journeyman printer in Montgomery. Alabama, recently came into free of charge, and visitors carried at the usual possession of \$75,000. The fattest take he ey-

OF A now style of white kid gloves, beauti-ully ambreidered with gold thread or colored like, has been introduced from Paris.

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## DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Democratic State Convention real bled at Chambersburg on Wednesday of last ras called, and 113 answered to their names. Cumberland county was represented by Messrs. Stuart, Biddle, and Bricker. After making On re-assembling at the appointed hour, Mr. Wright addressed the Convention in a powerful eliberations, and urging upon the party the great importance of directing all its energies to the success of the State ticket preparatory to

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for

the great struggle which is to test the nation

ality of the Pennsylvania Democracy in Novem

. In the evening a tremendous ratification necting was held, at which Josiah Randall. Esq., of Philadelphia, Col. S. W. Black, of Pittsburg, and Gen. Wilson, of Venango county, made speeches, when the meeting adjourned with three hearty cheers for the State ticket, Buck and Breck, and retired with a determi-

made upon their institutions, and they would have no other resource than defence.

It is painful to contemplate the then possible ensuing state of things. With a power behind the throne greater than the throne itself, helding to the doctrine that there is a higher law than the constitution, what would constitutional guarantees and constitutional barriers be wort to the South ?

With audacious mockery the Philadelphia Convention resolved that the Union shall be preserved! Why, the political history of the hief engineers of that convention is a history. of continuous assault upon the Union and of persistent denials of the binding obligation of

the building otherwise improved and beautified appearance, and is one of the handsomest fronts in the borough. The "Washington" is situate upon the north-west corner of the public square. in the heart of the town, and in the very centre of business. Its gentlemanly proprietor, Mr. II. L. Burknolder, is known to almost every citizen of the county as a veteran landlord, and under his auspices, we are certain the house will be kept in a manner that will give satisfaction to all who may sojourn with him-" Strangers, travellers, and the public generally."

The owner of this hotel property, Mr. Lewis STEINER, certainly deserves great credit for his public spirit and enterprize in improving and enlarging the house, thus adding to the beauty on to a true Democrat? There of that section of the borough. We trust he ocrat, after a licket has been nominated, threat- of his own business as well as in the enhanced value of his property. The Know Nothing organs, (remarks a

ontemporary) seem to be in a great flurry, an ticket has been selected, it is incumbent upon are making the most desperate appeals to the members of their own party not to descrit their made to organize a Fillmore party in Ohio. It vors shall be made to procure from all the Cenns, and yield a willing support to the wish- candidate, and go over to old Buck. But it all von't do. Their trumps are all played out, and not a trick is yet taken. Like some dissolving the Filimore and Donelson ticket. In Cleve-Stick to views we have seen, their party is becoming land, a Fillmore meeting has been called, the opposition to seduce you from duty. Stick to views we have seen, the ticket, we repeat, and thus sustain your "small by degrees and beautifully less." In call having been signed by one hundred and character for democracy. have gone over to the black republicans, leaving appearing with a thousand names. having run up the piratical flag of black republin the South he is not much better off, and having only the fossil remains of a party left, though phot, and predicts the election of FREMONT, the it is here he expects to get his main support. Woolly Horse candidate for the Presidency, as a matter already decided upon. Our neighbor may take enough electoral voice away from the uld be more caulious in his predictions and other two candidates to provent an election by other two canadians, and he, at least, should never bellow before he is out of the woods. If our memory House of Representatives. But suppose they phant election of Mr. Clay, and so confident was have they before the present House of Repreaccomplish thus much, what then? What chance sentatives, which is the body before who election would dome? Can they possibly hope that either the democrats or black republicans will come over to their corporat's guard, and elect Fillmore? The very idea is preposterous. The only possible solution that could happen in the House would be that the Southern cans would go over to Buchanan and elect him Otherwise, both the black republicans and democrats refusing to yield, the decision would be left with the Senate, where the democrats; being largely in the majority, a democratic Vice President would of course be elected, who, un time of the session has been wasted in political der the constitution, would become President Verily, Sam is a " sick man !"

cultural Society, that all stock and articles intended for exhibition at the approaching State Fair, at Pittsburgh, will be carried over the road

ter and enterprizing citizen.

## The Opposition Press.

ess, rendered desperate, ar now endeavoring to make it appear that the Democratic party, like themselves, advocate bled at Chambersburg on Weenesslay, as sold in the State Ticky week, to supply the vacancy in the State Ticky sectional ideasafts. They asket, ha exchange the caused by the withdrawal of the Hon. Timothy Ives for Surveyor General. At 10° clock, the President, Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, of Luzerne county, took the Chair, and called the Convention to order. The roll of Delegates was called, and 113 answered to their names will carry the property of the State of the South lunest unity to the state of the State of the South lunest unity to the state of the State o imously?" Is it not because their candidate count, giving all the power of Government would tend to promote the interest and prospe-South supports James Buchanan't

We dely the friends of Fremont to show one ne, one word, in which the Cincinnati platform

Back and Breck, and retired with a determination to give a majority for old. Buck in his matter county.

Pifteen States Ostracised!

Is the black republican anything (says the Detroit Free Press) but a sectional party—the kind of a party with the Constitution, but we deny most emphairial acases in their farewell addresses warned the country to avoid, as rocks upon which the confederacy would split! Is it anything olso, either in its organization or its purposes? Let us sec.

Twelve States were not represented in the convention that nominated Frement. Fifteen States could not, were he elected, have the slightest sympathy with his administration, or take part in the affairs of the government. The world and true representative of Democracy the fact, and it work convention to the matter, why don't they get some one of their cwn partizants (give in whom they can put the matter, why don't they get some one of their cwn partizants (give in whom they can put the matter, why don't they get some one of their cwn partizants (give in whom they can put the matter, why don't they get some one of their cwn partizants (give in whom they can put the matter, why don't they get some one of their cwn partizants (give in whom they can put the matter, why don't they get some one of their cwn partizants (give in whom they can put the matter, why don't they get some one of their cwn partizants (give in whom they can put the matter, why don't they get some one of their cwn partizants (give in whom they can put the matter, why don't they get some one of their cwn partizants (give in whom they can put the matter, why don't they get some one of their cwn partizants (give in whom they can put the matter, why don't they get some one of their cwn partizants (give in whom they can put the matter, why don't hey get on the call in the tast in gethical partizants (give in whom they can put the matter, why don't hey get on their cwn partizants (give in whom they can put the matter in get with the unature of their cwn partizants (give in whom they could not, were he elected, have the slightest sovereignty. And Lewis Casa is a honored sympathy with his administration, or take part in the affairs of the government. They would and its ideas. If the Republicans are alraid to be virtually estracised. War would have been assail true Democratic positions, they should exercise a little of their boasted candor an goodness, and abstain from coining monstron doctrines for us, out of their own fertile brain:

> REPUBLICAN CONSISTENCY.-The Republicans oppose Mr. Buchanan because Mr. Brooks chastised Mr. Sumner for an abuse of the freedom of debate in calumniating the revolutionary character of South Carolina and the persons reputation of Senator Butler. But Col. Fre mont undertook to chastisu Mr. Footo for an alleged abuse of the freedom of debate in asling Col. Fremont himself, and afterward same republicans propose to reward Col. Fro

The our piet County Convention, will be found under the first our control of the county Convention, will be found under the first our control of the county Convention, will be found under the first our control of the county Convention, will be conducted the county convention and the conducted democratic paper, you to say whether this ticket shall be elected upon this well-known stone tavern stand, and has run its circulation up since the commencement of the campaign to thirty thousand subboth outside and in. It now presents a very fine scribers, one-half of whom are daily. The New York Day Book, also democratic, has now a weekly circulation of twenty-three thousand.

The Journal of Commerce, the great organ, of the commercial interests, which supports Bi chanan, has also considerably increased its sub scription list. These are good evidences of the popular favor in Now York for the Democratic causo.

STRONG HELP FOR BUCHANAN. -- Hon. James STRONG HELP FOR BUCHANAN.—Hon. James that the propositions submitted by Mr. Dalla Monroe, nephew of the ex-President, and for for the settlement of the Central American ques some years a Whig M. C. from New York, tion are likely to prove satisfactory to the Bri can't go for Fremont, and is out for Buchanan. Not a single member of Gen. Harrison's Cabinet supports Fremont, and but one of Gennet supports Fremont, and but one of Gen.
Taylor's. All the ex-Presidents of the republic are against Fremont. The adopted son and
heir of Jackson is Assessing to the support of the su lic are against Fremont. The adopted son and beir of Jackson is defending Buchanan. The son and sons in-law of Harrison, the oldest some of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, are al-

Fill work in Onio .- Strong efforts are being north of the San Juan River; and that endeais said that newspapers are to be started in tral American States an agreement that any no Dayton, Cleveland, and Columbus, to advocate

PAYMENT OF THE AUGUST INTEREST .- The payment of the semi-annual interest on the State debt was made 1st and 2d inst.; at the bank of Pennsylvanin, by Mr. Magraw, State Treasurer: The debt of the Commonwealth in December, 1855, amounted to \$40,191, 281bearing an annual interest of \$2,077,039, pay able half yearly , Febuary and August. Be sides the amount of funded debt on the 1st of December last, mentioned above, there was ow. ing of temporary loans, reimbursable as rapidly as the means of the Treasury would allow \$871,000. This sum, we presume, has been paid. The whole amount to be paid out ex ecds a million of dollars, and can scargely fail

to improve the tone of the money market. FRANKLIN COUNTY .- The Democrats of Frank. Privating County.—In a perspective of a page of the Cortes had removed to Arragon, where under the advantages our laws could fur Michael M. Stener for the State Logislature.—

der Gen. Enfante they intended to make war bish. Col. Boyd was a member of the last House of upon Queen Isabella and O'Donnell. A lette Representatives, and made namy friends in that body. Ha is an inswerying Democrat, and possess much shrewd sonay and gonuine good humor—qualities which inever dail to make a Kir Carson Address Versions of The Mississian Company Court Statement of the Carson Address Versions of The Mississian Court of the Carson Address Versions of The Mississian Court of the Carson Address Versions of The Mississian Court of the Carson Address Versions of The Mississian Court of the Carson Address Versions of The Mississian Court of the Carson Court of the nan popular. We hope to see Franklin county Pounsylvania Railroad Company has informed again represented by Domocrats, and look to Mr. Cooper, of the Valley Spirit, to put this ticket through.

FHARBUL RAILROAD ACCIDENTI-The DEB senger train on the railroad from Baltimore to ing Fremont, as he necessarily must, all Philadelphia, on Tuesday night, ran over a through, like a book, it is by no means strange cow near Gray. Ferry, and the engine, bag-gage car, and two passenger cars, were thrown ID Ex-Gov. John Bigler, of California, parook of a complimentary entertainment at Pitts
down an embankment and demolished.
Severurg, a few eyenings ago given by his old friend
tho know him as an industrious practical printhe know him as an industrious practical prinand enterprizing citizen.

Severand enterprizing citizen.

## 18 COL FREHONT A SLAVE-HOLDER? The friends of Col. Fremont say he never w that he always abhored the idea of holding hi fellow creatures in bondage. So far as we are concerned it has little weight whether it be

ter of Fremont, says: "I do not think it possible that Coll Fremont has been a Slave holder. general nominations of candidates, the and their institutions? If elected, they have We will not stop, with this, but give more explicit evidence upon the other side of the ques tion. Below will be found an extract from a he came to the Bar of his native State, when Wright addressed the Convention in a powerful placed in his hands, as far as possible, into letter written by a citizen of St. Louis, Mo.,

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Pennsylvania was, distinguished, far and wide, pluis, he wrote a letter, in which he spoke as speech, counselling union and harmony in its

Northern keeping: World's note by reasonable the home of Thomas H. Benton, and former for the superior ability of her Lawyers, and follows: "I now say that the Platform of our placed in his hands, as far as possible, into letter written by a citizen of St. Louis, Mo.,under such a state of qffalrs, for them unanimously to support those whose public policy friend, who desired information. We glean it from an exchange paper, which says the writer rity of the whole. Is not this the reason the is any individual of undonbted veracity—well and favorable known to many citizens of that place." Col. Brant, whose name is mentioned is an Uncle of Mrs. Fremont.

The Convention then proceeded to ballet for a candidate for Surveyor General; and on the eighth ballot Maj. John Rows. of Franklin county, was nominated. The vote stood: For John Rows, 60; Murray Whallon, of Erie, 49; W. T. Alexander, of Clarion, 4. The nomination of Maj. Rows was unanimously confirmed, amid the most hearty cheering.

Resolutions were passed thanking the National Democracy for the nomination of James Buchanan, and endorsing that of John C. Breckinridge, and the whole State ticket. The Convention adjourned with cheers for Buchanan an and Breckinridge, the State ticket, and the State of Kentucky.

In the expense a transporters are recorded branch of view but the first proper and through. You ask, then, why your letter, I must be parloaned for saying that it through and through. You ask, then, why your eastern people, in their political action, are an enigma that is insoluble to me. How is the proper can be properly and through a properly can be properly as the properly of this hemisphere, that the properly of this hemisphere, that you, are so easily and so willingly made the dupes and Breckinridge, the State ticket. The Convention adjourned with cheers for Buchanan and Breckinridge, the State ticket, and the State of Kentucky.

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The convention approach are the properly and through a properly and through a properly and through and through a properly and through a properly and through and through and through a properly and through a properly and through and throu

justed, their only hope of success vanishes. We are drawn to this conclusion from the fact, that every measure tending to quiet the troubled was ters has been voted down; their House of Repters has been voted down; their House of Repters has been prosent to the fall settlement of the question.

Where is the Prooff—The republican pressure to make the succession to transact business with, and frequenely been at the house of Col. Brant, and several of the domestics have been from lime to time pointed out to me as the slaves of Col. Fremont, and these are not oll either, as he owns many others, migle and feinale, hired out in various parts of the city.

These facts are no secrets here, and if your tending the Domestitution carries shaver that the constitution carries shaver that the constitution carries shaver that the constitution and strictly prous truth sec-

the fact, that John Charles Fremont was at one time a slave-holder? They may dony it, but will that after the troth stated ?

. What a flerman Said. A.German said to us the other day, that the eat body of German Democrats were sound,

and would remain so. He gave his reason. 'He said : "In 1854 the Know Nothing parthreatened the whole country. They de SOUTH, nor the NORTH; I therefore shall for nounced bitterly the Dutch and Irish—de-ever avoid any expressions, the direct tendence clared them a nuisance and resolved that the of which must be to create sectional jealousic term of residence before naturalization should sectional division, and at length disunion be greatly extended. They in some places last of all political calamities." challenged him to mortal combat; and these drove them from the ballot box, and shot them down in the streets. They made war on al foreigners. Who stood by the rights of the the constitution.

It will be a sorry time on this continent when an administration shall be borne into power on the New York Herald was bought out by the foreign born look for the protection of their the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the the Herald was pought out by the foreign born look for the protection of their ties States against the other half of the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the production of their ties of the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the other half of the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the other half of the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the other half of the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the other half of the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the other half of the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the other half of the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the other half of the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the other half of the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the other half of the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the other half of the States of gairer, a large number of its subagilious that the other half of the protection of their foreign born look for the protection of the protection ing Convention ? The German heart is incapa ble of such ingrallude. The Germans know their friends and their interests too well for

Such were his reasons; and we thought the

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival of the steamers Atlantic ar Asia, we have news from Europe to the 26th ult. An article in the London Times Intimate. According to the Times, Mr. Dallas proposes that San Juan shall be given to nter-oceanic routes which may be opened a cross their territory, by canal or railroad, shall be forever open to all nations, just as the pro-posed San Juan Canal is declared to be by the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. If this account of the basis on which negotiations are now going on is correct—and we see he reason to question i -we may expect the whole question to be speedily disposed of. The British Governmen evidently wish to bring this prolonged and use ess controversy to a close. Accounts from Spain say, that the insurrection

had been effectually crushed at Madrid, where O'Donnell had made preparations for th break by surrounding the city with 18,000 troops. In the conflict 200 of the insurgents were killed. The head quarters of the insur rectionists were at Saragoisa, where the garrison was in their favor, and where more than a legal quorum of the Cortes had assembled and proclaimed liberty and the Constitution. At Madrid it was only after thirty hours fighting that the people and the National Guards surrer dered. Gen. Narvaez and other adherents of the ex-Queen were hastening to the frontier,-

RIT CARBON AGAINST FREMONT .- The Miss ouri Democrat says that Kit Oarson, the man or whose broad sholders Fremont has been lifted into notoriety, as an explorer, flore not support his whilem pratege for President. Kit is 'n man of good, strong common sense, and knowmake their "stool pigeon" President. The whole thing wears a look that every plain, hon-. . . cat man like Kit would "put his foot on."

JAMES BUCHANAN WAS BORN AT. Stoney Batter, Franklin County, Pennin. ON THE 23d DAY OF APRIL,

1791 He entered Dickinson College at the age.o ourteen, and graduated at the ago of eigh-

1809. He was admitted to the Bar.

NOVEMBER 17th. 1812,

rose rapidly in his profession. MR. BUOHANAN Signalized his devotion to his

COUNTRY, BY ACTS AS WELL AS WORDS. In 1814, A Public Meeting was called at

LANCASTER, purpose of obtaining Volunteers march to the defence of BALTIMORE.

Mr. Buchanan addressed his fellow-citizens, i a Speech of great ability, and was THE FIRST TO VOLUNTEER in defence of his NATIVE LAND. n the same year he was elected to the Legis

lature of PENNSYLVANIA, and gave his support to every measure calcu lated to aid his country against the

> COMMON ENEMY. In 1815,

retary of the Treasury, on the 11th January, 1829.

On the 12th March, same year, he delivered nother great Speech in opposition to the BANKRUPT LAW. In 1823.

Mr. Buchanan said, in his Speech on the Tr

riff's "If I know myself, I am a politician ne ty suddenly sprung up into great strengeh, and ther of the EAST, nor of the WEST, of the

Tu 1824. he was the firm friend of ANDREW JACKSON

and cast his vote for him. In the same year he was among the first to step forward to 1 GENERAL LAFAYETTE,

then on a visit to this country. In 1826.

Mr. Buchanan sustained the Bill for the relie of the HEROES OF THE REVOLUTION hen before Congress for action, and which f nally became a law. In 1831,

he retired from Congress, after having served FOR TEN YEARS. Shortly after this he was appointed MINISTER TO RUSSIA

PRESIDENT JACKSON, nd formed the first commercial treaty !

RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES. In 1833, was elected to UNITED STATES SENATE. and, by his manly course, endeared himself

such men as CALHOUN, CLAY, - WEDSTER AND WRIGHT. In 1885. Mr. Buchanan was the first to speak, in th Senate, in favor of the Bill for the Relief of

BY THE GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK. In 1836. e was chosen Chairman of the Committee FOREIGN RELATIONS.

THE SUFFERERS

In 1837, he delivered his Speech in favor of the SUB-TREASURY BILL. Mr. Buchanan's great Speech upon the Inde pendent Treasury Bill, in reply to Mr. Clay was delivered on the

22d January, 1840. Mr. Buchanan took an carly and decided stand Iu 1843.

i favor of extending to the settlements on the In 1844,

he was one of the most carnest supporters o the measures for the ANNEXATION OF TEXAS.

The votes on the Annexation of Texas completed Mr. Buchanan's Senatorial career, and it will ever be an honor to him, that he crowned his second TEN YEARS OF DEVOTION o the interests of his country, in the highes

branch of the Legislative body, by an act so inportant and valuable in its results. In the same year. PRESIDENT POLK appointed James Buchanan

SECRETARY OF STATE; and, when he left the State Department, ou country was at peace at home and abroad. the country, and an impulse had been given to business, which no one can deny was owing to the Statesmanlike foresight that had opened CALIFORNIA

to the spirit of AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.

In 1840, Mr. Buchanan retired to private life.

In 1850, when invited to attend a Meeting in Philadel

BLESSED UNION s strong enough, and broad enough, to sustain all True-hearted

AMERICANS!

It is an elevated, it is a glorious Platform, on which the down-trodden NATIONS OF THE EARTH gazo with hope, and desire, and admiration and respect. And shall this glorious Star set n darkness, before it has accomplished half its

mission? HEAVEN FORBID! Let us all exclaim, with the HEROIC JACKSON, The Union must and shall be Preserved." In 1853,

he was appointed MINISTER TO ENGLAND BY PRESIDENT PIERCE. ON THE 6TH DAY OF JUNE,

1856, he was nominated for President by the Great Democratic Party:

and on the 4rn DAY OF MARCH. 1857.

e will take his seat as President of the U. S. VIVE LA REPUBLIQUE!! GLORIOUS NEWS:

BRING OUT THE BIG GUN!



UCHANAN, THE UNION AND THE CONSTITUTION TRIUMPHANTLY LEAD THE COLUMN.

First Guns for Old "Buck."

of Colonel Fremont by a purely sectional vote would not be submitted to by the South, and he very strongly intimates that resistance would be justifiable. The champions of Col. Fremont, says the Washington Union, charge vehomently that the election of Mr. Fillmore would be the triumph of secession. So far as those two candidates are concerned, assuming that they tell the truth on each other, the 'Issue is between a disunionist and a secessionist. Fortunately, however, there is a third candidate, who stands on a Union platform; and the certainty of whose election renders it unnecessary for anybody to be concerned, whether the other two speak truthfully of each other or not. Whilst Fillmore and Fremont are quarreling over disunionism and sectionalism, Buchanan will settle to the county, to meet similar conferences. the matter by getting the votes of the national nen of the country.

A RICH POLITICAL JOKE. - We have private authentic advices of an amusing, but indicative mistake, of which Fr ement was the victim. In New York city, the free-soil candidate went on board the steamship "Orinba" to say "adios" to some California bound friends. A gentleman who was with Fremont said to Padre Vilil, the Nicaraguan minister, who was on poard .- "Allow me to introduce your excellency to the next President of the United States,' making a motion towards Fremont, but not calling him by name.) The Padre stepped forward, raised his hat, bowed, and said—'I am very happy to see you, Mr. Buchanan! Enough said.

ANOTHER DISTINGUISARD RECRUIT. -- Hon! Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, for many years one of the leading Whigs of the Union, Gover-nor, U. S. Senator, and U. S. Attorney Genbral under Gen. Taylor, is now preparing a let-ter, which will be published next week, declaing for Buchanan.

## Democratic County Convention.

Agreeably to appointment of the Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland county, the delegates elected throughout the county, met in Convention in Carllele, on Monday leat-ROBT. MIDDLETON was appointed President, and Joun B. Baarron and D. S. CROFF, chosen.

The following Delegates appeared, presented productials of election, and look their seats; Carliste—East, Ward, Charles M. Glaughlin, lames Waggoner; Wost Ward, John D. Bratton, Robert Allison.
Dickinson—John Moore, Lease Henry, Eastpeansborough—William Gardner, David

Frankford Jacob Nickey, David Ernst. Frankford—Jacob Nickey, David Ernst.

Hopewell—John M Coy, Jos. M. Mean.

Hompden—Daniel Dejta, N. H. Eckels.

Lower Allen—John G. Heck, W. M. Meter.

Upper Allen—Allen Floyd, David Taylor.

Mechanicsburg—J. T. Ayres; W. O. Houser.

Miglin—Rob. Middleton, John B. Perry.

Monroe—Jas. Burtnet, Wm. Senseman.

Newtlle—S. M. Davidson, G. W. North:

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Newton—C. Mellinger, J. W. Vapderbelt.

North Middleton—J. Lobach, Jas. Cjandqvin.

South Middleton—F. Rupley, A. Boslor.

Silter-Spring—F. Eckels, Joshua Cally.

Siltpenburg H.—S. Buber, Wm. Griffig.

Sanpenburg H.—S. Buber, Wm. Griffig.

Southampton—Robt. M Cune, D. S. Groff
Wespernstorough—B. Tritt, Ahm. Myerz.

New Cumberland—J. F. Lee, J. B. Chureb.

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Commissioner, ANDREW KER, of Carlisle. District Attorney, W. J. SHEARER, of Carlisle.

Director of the Poor, SAMUEL TRITT, of Westpennsboro.

MITCHELL M'CLELLAN, of Carling.

tee, for the onsuing year:
Carlisle, West Ward, S. H. Gould, East Ward,
A. F. Meck; Dickinson, Charles Horner; Eastpennsborough, John Wolf; Frankford, John
Sanderson; Hopewell, C. R. Pislee; Hampden,
David Hume; Lower Allen, John Young; Upper
Allen, James Graham; Mechanicaburg, W.C.
Houser, Millim, Wm. Henry; Monroe, James
Burtnet; Newvills, Jacob Kinsloe, Jr. Newton,
Ezekiel Walker, Worth Middleton, James Clendenin; S. ath Middleton, Joseph A. Stuart; Silver Spring, Michael Kosht; Shippensburg Tp.,
T. P. Blair; Shippensburg B., J. Criswell, Jr.;
Southampton, L. W. Maxwell; Westpennsboro
Wm. G. Myers; New Cumberland, Saml. Trout,
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Missouri.

St. Lotis, Ang. 9.—It is now quite certain that Polk, the Demberatic candidate for Governor and the entire Democratic State ticket is elected. Benton does not get 25,000 votes in the State. Caruthers, Anderson, Woodson, Craig, Blair, Green, and Phelps are elected to Congress.

Arkiansas.

Little Rock, Aug. 9, P. M.—Further returns folly confirm our previous despatch, that for given by the state has gone Democratic. Conway's majority for Governor will be over 5,000. The Legislature is largely Democratic, as are also both members of Congress.

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CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE.—The Montreal, Post says: "As sure as the destiny of Canada. points to an issue; so sure, if Canada remain mited, will dhat issue be independence. . . may be a question of years, but it is worth stat-ting for. It may be a question involving sub-ordinancy to England for a time, but the direct endency of that country's logislation is to

JOHN A. AHL, of Westpennsboro. JAMES ANDERSON, of Silver Spring, WILLIAM HARPER, of Dickinson.

Associate Judges, SAML. WOODBURN, of Dickinson, JOHN RUPP, of Hampden, County Surveyor,...
ABM. LAMBERTON, of N. Mid.

Auditor,
DAVID G. EYSTER, of Eastponnshore.

The Convention then named the following entiemen as members of the Standing Commitce. for the ensuing year:

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RALEIGH. Aug. 11.—The returns from 54 counties show a Democratic gain of about 5. The Democratic gain of about 5. The Democratic gain of about 5. The Democratis have also gained about twenty members of the Legislature.

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donce and support.

Resolved, That David Ahl, John T. Ayren, and Jacob Bowman, be the Congressional Gentleros of this county, to meet similar conference from the counties of Perry and York, and they also hereby instructed to vote for, and use all biomorbide exertions to secure the nonmination of John A. Ahl of this county, as the Democratia candidate for Congress in this district.

Resolved, That it is hereby respectfully recommended to the counties of York and Perry, which produces the mouting of the Congression of Portal Section of the Management of the Congression of Pork and Perry, which is the place for the mouting of the Ongressional Pondreds of the district at such time as may be agreed upon by the respective counties.

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Metolese, That these proopedings be signed to the officers and published in the Democratic part of this county.

John B. BARTON, Secretaries.

thain us for independent self governments of the time met at Trenton on Wednesday, and morphated the Hon. Wt. O. Alexander of Mercer, county; for Gevernor, and an electory of the afternoon and evening, at which speeches were made by Messrs. Smith, of Tenn., Gov. Bigler, of Pa., and John Van Ragen and John A. Dix, of New York: An immense crowd was in atlandance, and the greatest enthusiesm presume the speculation, we may be the may be divided, but only on scould and the cal questions. We may full out by the way, of New York: An immense crowd was in atlandance, and the greatest enthusiesm presume the speculation of the present continuous and the greatest enthusiesm presume the proposition of the present two few in population. But its importance of the first of the afternoon of the present two few in population. But its may be divided, but only on social and the call questions. We may full out by the way, of New York: An immense crowd was in atlandance, and the greatest enthusiesm presume the proposition of the first of