For President, John C. Fremont, OF CALIFORNIA,

For Vice President, William L. Daylon,

OF NEW JERSEY.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

In obedience to an understanding of the County Executive Committee, a Delegate Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House, in the borough of Coudersport, on Thursday, the 7th day of August next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates to fill the various County Offices, to be supported at the ensuing State election. Each Township is earnestly solicited to send three delegates to said Convention .-All the members of the County Executive Committee, are requested to be in attendance, at said Convention, there being important business for them to transact at that time.

ISAAC BENSON. Ch'n. of the Co. Executive Committee. July 12, 1856.

We hope the above call will receive prompt attention in every towa ship in the county. Several Townships have already organized Fremont Clubs and one at least has Selected three delegates to attend the County Convention. Let all othersact promptly, select the best men delegates, so that a ticket will be formed that will reflect credit on the County, and add strength to our candidate for President. Eeverything wears the most favorable aspect now, and if our friends election.

There will be a Union meeting at Williamsport on the 10th of Sopt. next, to numinate a candidate for Congress in this District.

THE SECTIONAL PARTY.-The advogates of James Buchanan, have no floubt of carrying every Slave State. Why? Because the platform on which any ever adopted. It does not advocate a single measure of National interest. The Philadelphia platform, this silly boasting, we pity their intelli- the free states to Kausas, who has exand the welfare of humanity for its object. Hence the people are enthusiastin for Fremont, and only slaveholders and office scekers are for Buchan-

When our hunker friends can phow us that we are in any way resugasible for those disgraceful riots in Louisville, we will turn our attention to that subject, but till then, we propose to lay bare the outrages that every roter is responsible for. The freemen of the North can protect their brothers in Kunsus, and therefore they ought to do it. But they cannot do this by voting to continue in power the men who have made all the trouble in Kansas. The way to restore peace to Kansas, and to secure the settlers their in the rights of America citizens, is to vote for J. C. Fremont, and every man with two ideas in his head knows this. To vote for James Buchanan is to endorse Border Buffianism; for every Border Ruffian in the Nation is his fast friend.

17 The letter of G. W. Scofield, published last week, shows that the honest anti-Nebraska democrats of Warren Co. cannot be cowed into the support of the Cincinnati nominee, continuation of Pierce's. Scofield and Cuitis have ton much self-respect, and love freedom too well to wear the collar. Things is working.

Lieut Governor Roberts of Kaustump for Fremont.

Many hundreds of free State nen in Kauses, have been indicted for refusing to be silent on the subject of Slavery, and for refusing to obey pretended laws, which General Cass says are "a disgrace to the age in which we live;" but who has heard of an indictment against the murderers of Dow, of Barber, of Coleman and others? men are asked to support a Presidential candidate who throws the whole weight of his influence in favor of continuing this system of wrong and out-

The Ithaca Journal, for nearly thirty years the old line democratic organ of Tompkins County, has taken down the flag of Buchanan & Breckenridge, and run up that of Fremont and Dayton. Thus every day Buchanan is losing strength, and Fremont is gaining.

We give on the first page of this paper, Mr. Buchanan's celebrated harvest-home letter, ju which he advocates the extension of the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific ocean. If Congress had the power to pass the Jeffersonian ordinance of 1787, and the Compromise of 1820, which Buchanan so zealously supported in this letter; then the following resolution adopted at the Buchanan Convention which met in Coudersport on the 18 of June last, is the lowest kind of pro-Slavery pettifogging-disgusting the Buffalo Republic. Mayor Stevens, in its subservieny, and contemptible for its affected wisdom above that of Jefferson, Madison, and the fathers of the constitution;

Resolved, That the Constitution visely puts the question of Slavery out of the jurisdiction of Congress; that it is a local institution; that when a new State applies for admission into the Union, Congress has no right to reject such application on account of law of such State.

We learn with regret that the managers of the Sunbury and Eric gent man opposed to such extension. will only keep the ball in motion as it Rail Road, have located the route of has commenced, they will achieve said road up the Bennett's Branch of their noblest triumph at the coming the Sinnamahoning. This will be a serious injury to Coudersport, we fear. The mouth of the First Fork, forty miles distant, will be our nearest point to the road if completed by the Ben-

PENNSYLVANIA FOR FREMONT.

As our hunker friends can give no gaod reason why a democrat who desires to secure freedom for Kansas. should vote for Buchanan, they try to he stands is purely a Southern pra- hold on to the wavering by telling slavery platform, the most sectional of them that he is sure to be elected. that he will carry this State by fifty their own satisfaction. Why is it than thousand. If any are deceived by every old line democrat who went from on the contrary, takes the Declaration gence. The N. Y. Evc. Post, one of pressed a preference, is in favor of the likely to be well informed, than the can mistake it. men in this section, who don't know what their position will be next year on any question. The Post's correspondent says:

The elevation of Judge Campbell by James Buchanan, after he had been repudiated by the people of Pennsylvania, will make "Jordan a hard road to travel" for "Old Buck." The democratic voters of this state defeated the election of William Bigler in 1854 by chanan party. It is under the complete near forty thousand, owing to this con- control of the Slave Power, and every nection and influence with Judge Campbell and James Buchanan! If there should be a full vote at the polls next November in Pennsylvania, the condemustion of "Old Buck" will be equally great. He will find it as difficuit to carry the "Old Keystone" state as to obtain the island of Cuba by force with his land piracy principles. The solid, silent, solemn vote in this city, in favor of Fremont and Dayton will astonish the Union. The blood-shed in Kansas and in the United States Senate, has swakened and aroused the free people of this country, and more particularly those in the free states .-Little Delaware, with her meagre number of 2,390 slaves, I am well assured, will cast its vote for Fremont and Dayton. "Blood will tell," even the democratic blood of the Buchanier, and it is now performing wonders in this election campaign. The "blood whose administration would be only a of Douglas" is also working in this matter, and the people are determined to rid themselves of Pierce, Douglas

Hugh Young will speak to the people of Roulet on the "Wrongs of sas, formerly an old line democrat in the People of Kansas," at the red Ponnsylvania, is about to take the School House, on Friday, the 18th instant, at 5 o'clock P. M.

PATRICK HENRY.

and Buchanan, and be free.

men who have attempted to go up that ed—their cattle stolen—their crops takerent defects in the power that made river to Kansas for the last three weeks. Here speech—the right them. Let this be done, and the whole river to Kansas for the last three weeks, of assembling and petitioning for re- subject is open to Congress, the wrong have been compelled to return, by armed dress of grievances-have been denibands of Missourians, while armed ed them. Hunted like wild beasts by nearly every boat. To all which the Buchanan press, with a single excep-Not a single pro-slavery man has been | tion, are silent as the grave. The Mis- | breadth of the Nothern States. indicted for any crime, And yet free souri Democrat, to its honor be it spoken, condemns in vigorous terms this open violation of the constitution, in arresting the emigration from the Having arrested by force of arms the emigration of men from the free states. and having destroyed every free press in the Territory, and imprisoned or driven away every prominent free state man, the Buchanan men had the impudence to propose, as a peace measure, July last, shall elect delegates to form a constitution. This is such peace as Russia gave to Poland and Hungary, and such as Despots always give, Thank God, it is not such a peace as American freemen will accept! They demand "indomnity for the past, and security for the future." Any bill which secures less than this, will never receive the support of men who deserve to be free.

> BUFFALO DEMOCRATS FOR FREMONT. -We have before noticed the warm support given Fremont and Dayton by who received 1000 Democratic majority last fall, and three Democratic Aldermen chosen at the same time, are members of the Fremont Club, Mayor Stevens made a speech to the Club on receiving news of the nomination of Fremont.—North American.

This defection of Northern democrats opposed to slavery extension, from Buchanan, is a matter of course. The Cincinnati nominece having stepped the exclusion of negro slavery, or its onto a platform that secures him the toleration therein by the municipal support of those desiring the extension of slavery, it is not possible for him to receive the vote of any intelli-

> The following is part of a Telegraphic dispatch from Washington to the N. Y. Tribune, dated July 10: "Gen. Lowry, former private secretary of Governor Reeder, arrived here

this evening from New England, where he has been stumping for Frement. He is about taking the stump in Pennsylvania. He has always been a Democrat of the Hunker school, and voted

If any of the anti-Nebraska democrats in this county, are yet in doubt as to their duty in this campaign, we think they can easily clear up their doubts by answering this question to the following letter from a Philadel- one answer to this question, and no phia correspondent who is much more man who deals honestly with himself

THE NEW SCHEME OF THE SLAVE POWER TO FORCE SLAVERY INTO KANSAS.

It is astonishing with what avidity every Buchanan Press has rushed to the support of the bill which lately passed the Senate, the object of which is to make Kansas a Slave State. This of itself shows the spirit of the Buvote for this party, or any of its noininees, will be a vote justifying the outrages in Kansas, a vote to fasten Slavey upon that Territory.

The object and nature of the Toombs and Douglas bill, is thus clearly set forth by the New York Times:

the consummation of their work. They the constitution and extend over us started two years ago to erect a new the protecting hand of the national ed till their laws should imprison or Slave State upon free soil belonging government. to the United States. Desperate as the undertaking seemed it is upon the verge of success. Formidable as were the barriers which had been erected between Slavery and Kansas, they have all been prostrated. The solemn compact which the North and South had made, which all parties and all sections had respect ed, which thirty years had sanctified. was first repudiated. Outrage, mur- damages that they have sustained by crush the will of the people of Kansas, cure to them what is more valuable and force Slavery upon that Territory against their wishes. They have done their work. Four-fifths of the Free-

The Missouri river is no longer are tenants of the daugeons of Federal legislature, because of their interent dea public highway. All the free state power. Their houses have been burn- feets, set them all aside beganse of the men from the South have gone up on the ruffian horde who have invaded the Territory, they have been driven to seek shelter elsewhere, and are now fugitives throughout the length and

All this has been accomplished by the direct aid and countenance of the PRESIDENT of the United States. And ed with marked disapprobation, the now Toomes and Douglas, the ringleaders in this great conspiracy, step free states to Kansas, But the party in to place in his hands the power to as a whole, has no word of reproof. finish the work he has so well begun, Their bill, crowded with indecent haste through the Senate on Thursday morning last, empowers the President to name Five Commissioners who are to have absolute and irresponsible power in the affairs of this doomed Territory : -and one of the acts they are required to perform is to record the names of those in the Territory at the present time, and that the people in Kansas, on the 4th of to confer upon them, and upon them alone, the right to vote for delegates to form a State Constitution. Just at the precise moment when the Free-State settlers have been driven outwhen not one in five of them is there to claim his right--when those who into a law. remain are without leaders, without organization, without food,-and when the Territory lies unresisting in the hands of its Missouri conquerors, the occasion is seized to confer upon its inhabitants the right of saying whether Slavery shall exist within its borders!

The whole scope and purpose of this new bill is to fasten Slavery upon Kansas. Douglas, Toombs and their abettors have this in view. They know that their hill will accomplish this object; and that knowlodge-the certainty of producing that result-has been their motive for pushing it through. It puts the Government and the fate of Kansas into the hands of President Pierce and the Senate of the United States :- and no man of common sense can doubt their determination to carry Slavery into Kausas, at any cost and at all hazards.

W. Y. ROBERTS ON TOOMBS' KANSAS BILL. Ex-Governor Reeder, Gen. Lowry, Lieut. Gov. Roberts, and all the other prominent free state men of Kansas. have denounced Foombs' bill as a plan to subdue the people of Kansas, The

Erc. Post of the 11th, has an able letter from Mr. R. dissecting this bill, which closes as follows:

VII. The enumeration of voters is fixed at a time when many of our citizens have been driven from their homes and from the territory, and When an armed mob, sunrebuked by government, has blockaded all the avenues to the country, not only preventing the return of the few who might be able and who might feel an inclination to return from doing so, but robbing and driving back all now emigrants from the free states who are seeking homes in the territory. Thus forcing upon the people a finality at a most inauspicious time and proposing to establish armed and irresponsible moh, What a mockery of popular rights! And what a fraud upon a people who were of independence for us chief plank, the most reliable papers published, has election of Fremont? There is but induced to emigrate to the territory under a pledge from the government that they should be left "perfectly free to establish their own institutions.

far as it is intended "to authorize the people of the territory of Kansas to form a constitution and state government," is gratuitous. We have asked for no such authority. We contend as democrats, that we have authority whenever a majority of the people may so determine to call a convention, form a constitution and state government, and to apply for admission into the Union as a free and sowereign state. We hold that the people are better judges of when this shall be done, than Congress can be, and that to judge of, and to do this is one of the rights ments "disgraceful to the age in which expressly reserved to the people by we live" that Robinson, Brown Jenkthe constitution of the United States, and therefore, we have not asked of but what we do ask, is, that Congress their disgracuful laws, but they left The Conspirators are approaching should fulfill all the requirements of

We ask of Congress no impossibilities-nor unconstitutional intermeddling with our domestic affairs. Congress cannot " give us backour dead." but it can wipe out a legislative government established by fraud and violence, and institute another that shall reflect the will of the people. It can refund to our people all the losses and der, civil war, have all been invoked to reason of this fraud, and restore and sethan gold, and sweeter than life, the free enjoyment of all their political rights as American citizens. We ask a nation's State settlers of that beautiful region | disapprobation of a fraud unparalleled have been murdered, imprisoned, or in the history of the disgrapeful act, may provide for the free expression of driven into exile. Their leaders the and let the history of it go down to opinion in the territory, it may promen to whom they looked for guidance posterity with a nation's condemnation vide for the freedom of labor; if it may and support in their efforts to erect a indelibly engraved upon its forehead. declare that no man shall be hindered

of the people may be redressed, their constitutional rights restored, and peace restored to the country and to the territory, the constitution itself vindicated, the theory of non-interfer-ence saved. The great principles of popular sovereignty and self-govern-ment re-established, an unmitigated fraudupontile sacred ballot-box brandcharacter of our free institutions preserved, untarnished, the confidence of the people in the perpetuity and strength of free government stimulated and confirmed, and the bonds of the Union strengthened and established upon the rock of eternal justice; but refuse to do this, and all these propositions are reversed.

If the bill was designed to effect these objects it will most certainly fail of its purpose, but on the other hand tend most directly to the reverse of all these desireable results, and therefore, finally, as a democrat, a citizen and friend of Kansas, one who loves the Union, and the harmony and peace of all sections of the country, I must most earnestly protest against its passage Very truly, &c., W. Y. Roberts.

Squatter Soveraignty Abanianal by its Originator.

The Investigation into Kansas affairs by the Congressional Committee, has disclosed such a state of fraud and outrage, as has alarmed the Slave Power at Washington. Hence the backing down of Senator Douglas from the position that Kansas must contain 92,500 inhabitants before being admitted. He now concedes that the Territory may become a State with the present population, So that there can be no objection to her immediate admission under the Topeka Constitution, except that that Constitution is based on the Declaration of Independence and secures freedom to all its inhabitants. We defy the most ingenious Buchanan man to point out anyother reason, that stands in the way of the Senate's agreeing with the house to admit Kansas at once.

But we desire now to call attention to the proceedings held in the Senate, when Toombs' bill was under consideration. It is thus reported by the Washington Union:

"Mr. Greyer moved to amend the bill by adding the following:

"No law shall be made, or have force any act of Congress or other legisla- of John C. Farmont to the Presidentive act as a qualification for any civil office or public trust, or for any employment or profession, or to serve as a juror, or to vote at an election, or which shall impose any tax upon, or of Principles, the Platform of the Philcondition to the exercise of the right adelphia Convention, and establish of suffrage by any qualified voter, or which shall restrain or prohibit the free discussion of any law or subject of Club of --legislation in the said territory, or the country is under the government of an free expression of opinion thereon by the people of the said territory;

"A long debate ensued on this amendment in which the question of 'squatter sovereignty' was very fully discussed, and also the question wheth- of Fremont and Darron, by the diser Congress ought to interfere in the semination of political information amanner proposed, after having left the | mong the people, and by all other hou-

"Mr. Cass said that some of the acts passed by the legislative assembly of Kansas were disgraceful to the age in which we live. How could the people pass laws in a proper manner unless they had the right of free dioussion ?

"The question being taken on the amendment, it was agreed to—yeas 40, nays 3.

Our readers will bear in mind that it was for refusing to obey these enactins and others were indicted for Congress an authority that expressly | High Treason and thrown into prison. belongs to us under the constitution; The Senate have repealed some of the victims in prison. They have waitdrive away every prominent Free State man, then they repeal them, leaving all their evil effects in full force. Will the Northern freemon sustain a party which thus mocks at justice and honor 1

The New York Evening Post comments on this action of Cass and his associates as follows:

Now, it is clear that if Congress can restrain the legislature of the territory from passing laws to limit the freedom of discussion, it may by the same authority restrain it from passing laws derogatory to personal freedom. If it Government upon the basis of Freedom | Let Congress, in the place of re- from voting by any test, it may declare have been indicted for treason and pealing certain laws of the territories what is of far greater importance as a

bought and sold; if it may provide all gainst the lesser infractions of the great principle of freedom, it may by a stronger reason provide against the greater. To say that there shall bo no slavery in Kansas is no greater stretch of authority in the federal government, than to say that there shall bo no restraint upon Treedom of discussion, and is the assertion of a more important maxim of human rights

We must conclude that Mr. Cass is as great a hypocrite as the rest of his associates in the work of imposing slavery upon Kansas. We wish we could think him sincere in his attachment to the idea that the early settlers of a territory have the right to regulate their own institutions, without respect to the rest of the Union; but he will not let us, and we give him up. Popular sovereignty is a plausible, well-sounding phrase, invented and employed to get the Nebraska bill through Congress, and now, after it has served its purpose, even the inventor spurns it and casts it aside. For the sake of appearances, he has held to it a little longer than the rest, but the moment it becomes as convenient to renounce it as it was originally to employ it. it is renounced without a scruple.

"FREMONT and FREEDOM" is the inscription on the banuor under which the Republicans take the field.

"Buchanan and Border Ruffanism" is inscribed on the flig of our proslavery opponents.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

The undersigned citizens of assembled without regard to past po-'itical differences and divisions, believng that "FREED M' IS NATIONAL and Slavery sectional; and being opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and the extension of Slavery into territory consecrated to freedom by that soleing compact of our fathers; to the policy of the present federal administration, as embodied in the Cincinati Platform and endorsed by James Buchanan; and in favor of the admission of Kannas with her free State Constitution; of the probloition of Slavery and Polygamy in the territories; of maintaining the integrity of the Constitution, the rights of the States, and the preservation of the Union, "in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, pro note the general welfare, and or effect in said territory which shall secure the blessings of liberty to ourrequire a test oath or oaths to support | selves and posterity, " by the election cy, and WILLIAM L. DAYFON, to the Vice Presidency of the United States, do hereby adopt, as our Declaration this Constitution for the "Fremont-

CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE 1. The title of this Association shall be THE FREMONT CLUB OF

Auricle 2. The object of this Association shall be to aid in the election orable means calculated to advance the glorious cause of "FREMONT and FREE-DOM. "

ARTICLE 3. Any legal voter ofmay become a member of this Association by subscribing to its Constitution and Declaration of Principles.

Autricle 4. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice President a Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer.

ARTICLE 5. The stated meetings of this Club shall be held on -Special meetings may be held at such other times as may be designated by the President in a call inserted in the papers favorable to the cause.

Mn. Burlingame's Speech is said to have conquered a peace. The firm tone maintained by General Wilson and the Northern Senators and Representatives generally, has contributed to this result. Butler, Brooks and Keitt roar as gently as sucking doves. South Carolina has sent on all its whips, canes and paddles, so that until a new supply is received from Northern, artisans, her slaves must, to a great extent, remain unflogged but no use has yet been made of tnem, though the provocations have been remarkably frequent. Perhaps these quiet times however, will not la t. Northern men are on their guard just now, and if Wilson and Burlingamo allow themselves to be caught with their legs under their desks, the chivalry may make an onset with pistols and bludgeons, and the Sumner out; tage be repeated. We, however, attiroute the lull to the nomination of Fremont, and to the unmistakable signs that the people of the North are about to elect him. This is the reason why the white feather is exhibited so plainly .- Boston Telegraph.