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CIRCULATION, 2000 COPIES FOR PRESIDENT JAMES BUCHANAN,

OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

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20 J. A. J. Buchanan,
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Ar From my soul 1 respect the laboring man. Labor is the foundation of the weath of every country; and the free laborers of the North deserve respect both for their probity and their intelligence. Heaven forbid that 1 should do them wrong 1 Of all the countries on the earth, we ought to have the most consideration for the laboring man.—BUCHANAN.

Abraham Edinger

Should I be placed in the Executive chair, I shall use my best exertions to cultivate peace and friendship with all nations, believing this to be our minimum router, as well as our most internative pure -Buchanan.

MASS MEETTNA

OF THE DEMOCRATS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

"The Union must and shall be preserved." -JACKSON.

The Democracy of Pennsylvania, and all others in favor of preserving the Union of the States, now seriously en-dangered by a sectional organization, led and controlled by the open enemies of the Federal Constitution, and conducthe open enemies of the Federal Constitution, and conduc-ted upon the alarming idea of repudiating nearly one-half of the States of this Union, are respectfully notified that Mass Mirrines will be held at the following times and places, of the friends of JAMES BUCHANAN for President, and JOHN C. BRECKINKIDGE for Vice President. At ERIE, Erie County, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of Aurust. 1866. August, 1856. At GREENSBURG, Westmoreland County, on WEDhe 24th of September. At HABRISBURG, (the Capital of the State,) on WED-MEDAA; the lst of October. And at PHILADELPHIA, on the 17th of September, 1856, being the Anniversary of the Adoption of the Consti-tution of the United States. Eminent Democrats, from our own and other States, will be present at all these meetings, to address their fellow-citizens.

tisens. By order of the Democratic State Central Committee. Trouble in the Wigwam.

The Know-Nothing State Convention which met at Harrisburg on Tuesday last decided by a vote of 72 to 18 against a fusion with the Black Republicans. The attempt was boldly made to sell them to the Woolly Horse faction, but a large majority of the delegates (as the vote indicates) stoutly resisted the outside pressure, and expressed a determination to adhere to their own organization and their own candidates. The Convention accordingly settled a FILLMORE and DONELSON Electoral ticket, passed a series of strong resolutions. appointed a State Central Committee, &c., &c., and otherwise gave evidence of possessing more backbone than many were disposed to give them credit for.

that, at that day, long before the dangerous Our neighbor of the Examiner is evidently agitation of the Slavery question commenced, much riled at this result. It was entirely it was the uniform custom in Congress to vote unexpected by him and his co-laborers in favor of referring all these questions to the in the Abolition cause, Messrs. STEVENS, GEIST, appropriate Committee; but nobody ever HOOD, DICKEY, FENN & Co. Hence he growls dreamed that, by so voting for the reference. like a bear with a sore foot, and charges member was committed to vote for a bill. strangely enough, to be sure, that "the most whatever might be its character when reporof the delegates were Buchanan men in disted. Mr. BUCHANAN was not in the City of guise !" If this be so, then is Mr. BUCHANAN Washington, at the time the vote was taken. destined to sweep the State by an immense majority. He will get the votes of all the Examiner would intimate. Had he been present, he would doubtless have voted in such nd if, in addition. the Know-Nothing or

A Picture of Disunión Black Republican Tactics. The Examiner is exceedingly anxious to di-FROM GEN. JACKSON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS. In his farewell address to his countrymen ert public attention from its own tergiversations in politics, and also from the disunion tatesman and hero of the Hermitage said : doctrines which are preached up by its fellow-

of the following resolutions :

jured thereby.

laws as shall seem to them to be just.

-is there any thing objectionable in the course

Constitution and the Union, and in opposition

But the Examiner omits to state a very im-

portant item in the history of the above men-

bers so voting in any way to the Abolition

Mr. Darlington should have likewise stated

to fanaticism of every kind.

side of the question.

aborers in the Black Republican cause-hence t has raked up, from the musty records of hope that a breach once made, would be afmore than a quarter of a century, an old file terwards easily repaired. If the Union is of Niles' Register, of Jan. 10, 1829, to show once severed, the separation will grow wider and wider; and the controversies which are that Mr. BUCHANAN and the entire delegation now debated and settled in the halls of legis-lation, will be tried in fields of battle, and from Pennsylvania (with a single exception) then in Congress, voted for the consideration determined by the sword. Neither should you deceive yourselves with the hope that the first line of separation would be the perma-Be it Resolved, that the committee for the * * Local interests District of Columbia he instructed to take into nent one.

consideration the laws within the District, in respect to slavery; that they inquire into the tion. And if the recollection of comm on dan slave trade as it exists in, and is carried on gers, in which the people of these United through the district; and that they report to States have stood side by side against the the House such amendments to the existing common foe-the memory of victories won by their united valor-the prosperity and happi-Resolved, That the committee be further ness they have enjoyed under the present Constitution ;—if all these recollections and instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law, for the gradual abolition of proofs of common interest are not strong pire, when these bonds have been broken and this Union dissolved? The first line of sepa-Now, when it is recollected that, at the

would not last long; new fragments previous session of Congress, a petition signed up-and this great and glorious Republic by more than one thousand inhabitants of the would soon be broken into a multitude of pet-District of Columbia, was read, praying for States, armed for mutual aggress the gradual abolition of slavery therein-ty loaded with taxes to pay armies and leadersthat Mr. BUCHANAN and the rest of the seeking aid against each other from foreign powers-insulted and trampled upon by the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress were merely voting to consider the resolunations of Europe—until, harrassed with con-flicts and humbled and debased in spirit, they tions-and, more than all, that Black would be willing to submit to the dominion of Republicanism or Abolitionism had not any military adventurer, and to surrender vet commenced its hellish warfare upon the their liberty for the sake of repose." Constitutional rights of the Southern States

From Daniel Webster's Reply to Col. Hayne. of Mr. BUCHANAN, on this question, more than . "When my eyes shall be tunred to behold vania Democracy.

twenty seven years ago? We cannot, for the for the last twenty seven years ago? We cannot, for the for the last time, the Sun in heaven, may I life of us, see the inconsistency about which not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Unionthe Examiner is prating so much, evidently for the purpose of smoothing over its own inconsistency on this very slavery question .-may be, in fraternal blood. The resolutions were merely resolutions of feeble and lingering glance, rather, behold the enquiry into the expediency of providing by gorgeous easign of the Republic, now known honored throughout the earth, still full law for the gradual abolition of slavery in the high advanced-its arms and trophies stream-District of Columbia. Mr. Buchanan's vote ing in their original lustre—not a stripe era-ing in their original lustre—not a stripe era-ised or polluted, nor a single star obscured. bearing for its motto no such miserable interhim to the support of a bill, should one be rerogatory as, What is all this worth?-nor At BELLEPONTE, Centre County, on WEDNESDAY, the district. The committee, we believe, re-erty first, and Union afterwards. But ported by the committee, to abolish slavery in those other words of delusion and folly. Libported adversely; but had they reported favorwhere-spread all over in characters of living light-blazing on all its ample folds, as they bly, we have no doubt Mr. BECHANAN would loat over the sea and over the land, and in have been found, where he then was and where every wind under the whole heavens-that he has ever since been, on the side of the

> one and inseparable." New Jersey State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention met at ioned Abolition movement in Congress. It the city of Trenton, on the 6th inst., and has strangely enough overlooked the fact, that unanimously nominated Col. WM. C. ALEXthe preamble, which really containts all the ANDER, of Mercer county, for the office of Gov objectionable part of the proceedings was ernor. The nomination was received with enstricken out by an overwhelming majority- thusiasm by the vast assemblage of freemen Mr. BUCHANAN amongst the number-only who were present to witness the proceedings. 37 votes being recorded in its favor. After, An electoral ticket was also formed. Strong or before this was done, the consideration of and patriotic resolutions were unanimously the resolutions was agreed to by a vote of 104 adopted, sustaining the principles of the Demta 70-and this vote for the resolution of con- ocratic party, and the nominees of the Cinsideration was carried by Southern as well as cinnati Convention, Messrs. BUCHANAN and tutions and our State Politics. Amidst all Northern votes-but did not commit the mem-BRECKINBIDGE.

> speakers delivered addresses. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughut, and no doubt is entertained of the trium-

> phant success of the Democratic party in New ersey at the ensuing State and Presidential

many parts of the county are determined to Nation was born and cradled in her lap .-keen up their organization, and, so far, posi- Disunion would make her a frontier State, ely refuse any affiliation with the Black

The Pennsylvania Candidate.

It is one of Mr. Buchanan's prime reco mendations, says the Philadelphia Argus, that ipon retiring from the Presidency, the patriot he is the Pennsylvania Candidate. Not merely the choice of the Keystone State, he "What have you to gain by division and dissension? Delude not yourselves with the teristics of Pennsylvania. He was horn and the teristics of Pennsylvania. He was born and raised in her midst, taught in her schools, edneated in one of her seminaries of learning? imbued with legal learning by one of her most eminent lawyers. He has spent every hour of his life in Pennsylvania, except when the public business of the country has called him away. He has practised law in her Courts. helped to make her laws as a member of her still be found there, and unchastened ambi- legislature, is familiar with all her history, and all her institutions. His relatives, and principal and dearest associations are all Pennsylvanian. The fondest and best, and most joyous memories of his life centre in this State. This State is the scene and sphere of all his future hopes. He expects to die here, providing by law, for the gradual abolition of proots of common increase are not store and to lay his head on Pennsylvania soil.— slavery within the District, in such manner enough to bind us together as one people, what the interest of no individual shall be in-tie will hold united the new divisions of em-His whole career proves him to be thoroughly possessed with Pennsylvania feelings and principles. On all subjects of political or would be torn off-new leaders would spring national concern, James Buchanan has reflected the opinions of Pennsylvania. He has always been with his own State, in every emergency and occasion. His fundamental character, his modes of thought, his habitual sentiment and state of feeling, his appearance. and his manners are all eminently Pennsylvanian. The whole world looks upon him as the very type 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 Pennsyl-

> Now this is enough to secure the confidence of all calm thinking men. For the steadfast, benign character of the good old Common--on a land rent with feuds, or drenched, it wealth of Pennsylvania is well known and Let their last appreciated by the sister States. She cannot boast of such a galaxy of past statesmanship as Virginia, or such literary brilliancy and rapid enterprise as Massachusetts. She lays no claim to the "middle age" chivalry of South Carolina, nor does she habitually vaunt her greatness like New York. But as Webster said, "There she is-behold her, and judge for vourselves." No State in the Union equals the uniform benignity, fairness, and simplicity of her domestic institutions. Her Judiciary has always been famed for learning and wisother sentiment, dear to every true American heart—Liberty and Union, now and forever, ied for its simplicity and equity. She led the way in amelioration of criminal law and crim-

inal discipline, and the world is but copying her example. No stain of religious intolerance ever disgraced her Statute book or her history. Her population is famed for its industry, quiet, good morals, sturdy republicanism and love of order. Supercilious Yankees. or Virginians, sometimes have sneered at the Pennsylvania Dutch," and people outside our State have talked about our ignorance .--But the fact is, no State in the Union ever excelled our rural districts in strong common sense-and this is proven by our State Instithe sectional agitations that have lashed the

After the Convention adjourned, a grand waves of opinion North and South, Pennsyl-Mass Meeting was held, at which over 10,000 vania has been a breakwater. When all the persons were present. Hon. SAMUEL SMITH, skies darkened with the driving clouds of Tenn., Senator BIGLER, of Penn'a., JOHN threatening Abolition, or Free Soil, or Nulli-YAN BUREN, Esq., and Hon. JOHN A. DIX, of fication, or Secession, and when the night of New York, and several other distinguished disunion seemed coming on apace, always amid the roar and darkness, old Pennsylvania has raised up her giant self to protect the Constitution, and her honest voice has called on her sisters to take heed and come back to reason. She has never proved false to Nationality. She could not possibly do so. For she

The Fillmore men in this city and in is placed right at the Nation's heart. The whereas now she is the topmost stone of the

The Value of the Union in a Commercial ry, and uttering the most violent denunciation What is the value of the Union in dollars of the Southern people, are making their daily

profits and accumulating fortunes by selling nd cents? That is the question which some of the leading papers in this section are now discussing. They are endeavoring to persuade

Buchanan Campaign Papers. No. 2-By. VOX." The contest has fairly begin. The syst of the satis-and campaign Papers. No. 2-By. VOX." The contest has fairly begin. The syst of the satis-net commerce of the New England States would suffer a disastrous decline; while the South would experience but a temporary inconveni-ence, in respect of trade, from a change of its present commercial relations with this section of the Union. But let us not even contemplate is such a contingency. Let us cherish the be-titoic pride and every hope of national pros-troitic pride and predicuis success of maratime and commer-a diditional resources of maratime and commer-a diditional resources of maratime and commer-troitic pride and predicuis success of maratime and commer-a diditional resources of maratime and commer-a diditional resources of maratime and commer-troitic pride and predicuis success of maratime and commer-troitic pride and predicuis success of maratime and commer-a diditional resources of maratime and commer-troitic pride and predicuis success of maratime and commer-a diditional resources of maratime and commer-troitic pride and every hope of national pros-troitic pride and predicuisme the best of the didities at a contriverse mide the head of the last of the success, mill be resources, mill be resources, min th the North that, in a commercial point of view, t can do without the South, and that, so far as pecuniary profit and loss are concerned, the dissolution of the political ties which now unite them, would be no great evil-if not a great blessing. This is a sad sort of logic to use in a Presidential canvas. That surely must be a bad and a wicked cause which is compelled to calculate the worth of the Confederacy as one of the conditions of its sucess. We do not mean to engage in this sordid speculation. The whole thing is abhorent to one's patriotic instincts. But since an effort is making to underrate the Union in its mere money value, we shall state some fucts which may serve to prevent the people of this section from being deceived by the representations of those who would convince them that the trade with the South is of no impor tance, either to the free States, or to the wealth, power, and greatness of the whole Republic. Any one who has any adequate knowledge of the foreign and internal commerce of th country, must be aware that the commercial strength of the nation is primarily dependent

three-fourths of the entire product being the snug a fraud "to raise the wind." What next

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have a majority in the State equal to that of Col. MOTT, in 1854, which was almost too large to count ! We think Mr. DARLINGTON concedes too much to the Democratic nomi nees. We have no doubt that there are many Americans who, if the contest is to be narrowed down to FREMONT and BUCHAN-AN. will vote for the latter in preference to the Abolition Disunion candidate-still we do not expect so unheard of a majority as that given to Col. MOTT, which was, we believe, over one hundred and ninety thousand ! We do not claim so high a figure as that, and shall be content with a majority of from fifty to seventy-five thousand, which is quite large enough for all useful purposes.

An Explanation.

In giving place to the following communication, we deem it proper to say that we had no reference whatever to the writer thereof. in our remarks last week-ns we were well aware that he was not connected with the Lancasterian at the period to which we alluded: nor did we, at the time we hurriedly penned the article. for a moment dream of wounding the sensibilities of either himself or any other gentleman. The cause of our remarks is well known; and, (it is scarcely necessary to add,) our sole object was to place the Intelligencer, which had been misrepresented by the New York Herald and its correspondent, right upon the record-and not to assail, in any form,

this, that, or the other person. We may have been obscure in the language employed to express our ideas, and it may be liable to mis-

construed into a contrary course on our part. | Convention. We are heartily willing to let by-gones be what may have been their former predilections on the subject of the Presidency. At the same time we shall not fail to defend Mr. BUCHANAN from the assaults of the New York Herald and the slanders of its Lancaster correspondent. But to the communication :

ent. But to the communication : LAXCASTER, Aug. 5, 1856. CAPT. GZO. SANDERSON: -- In an article in the *hatcligence* of this date, under the head of "Personal," in speaking of the course of the Lancatterian, in reference to Mr. Buch-anan, in 1852, you say: "That paper was controlled at the time by a gentleman who is now actively and ardently engaged in the election of Mr. BUCHAMAN. This fact, of itself, is sufficient to show that the slanders in descion were of the vilest kind of fabrications, and are so acknowledged by the author him-self at the present time." Will you be kind enough to inform your readers that my connection with that paper commenced on the 21st of April, 1862,--three mouths after the publication of the arti-cles which are now quoted by the Expression reference to Mr. Buchanan. During the time tha Lancasterian was under my control there were no articles published which I an willing at this time "to acknowledge as the vilest kind of fabrica-tions." I am yours, very respectfully, WM. B. WILEY.

WM. B. WILEY.

Since the above was in type, we received a communication from Mr. H. S. Myers, formerly of this city, but now of Philadelphia, in which he claims the paternity of the articles in the Lancasterian to which we refered but as he thinks proper to avow himself such, we suppose no person in this community will be anxious to divide the honor with him, save and except, perhaps, the Cassius-looking correspondent of the New York Herald.

Mongst the able and eloquent speak- Lawism, each on their own hook. ers of the present campaign, in Western Pennsylvania, is Col. WILSON M'CANDLESS. of Pittsburg. He is doing yeoman's service in the glorious cause of the people, and will the whole batch of oppositionists in a body, make himself felt wherever he goes.

a way as to show his hostility to Abolitionism American vote should be for him, he would in every shape and form and his friendship for the Constitutional rights of all the States. We advise the Examiner to investigate Mr. BUCHANAN's record from 1834, when the sla. very agitation really began to assume a serious aspect, until the present time-a period of twenty-two years-and try if it can find any inconsistency in his course. We think it would puzzle the conjoint astuteness of Mr. Darlington and his new ally. Thaddeus Stevens, to fix upon a single act, during all that time, by which Mr. BUCHANAN could be identified directly or indirectly, with Abolitionism. Will the Examiner explain, for the benefit of the public, the cause of its sudden change from Constitutionalism to Sectionalism-from Whiggery to Abolitionism-from being a vio-

ent opponent of Thaddeus Stevens, Wm H. Seof a bosom friend of these Disunionists, and an

platform they established at Philadelphia a Union. few weeks ago. An explanation of this kind we doubt not would be much more satisfactory to the readers of the Examiner, at the present time, than the publication of a Congressional vote in 1829, or the resolutions of a Lancaster meeting (at which Mr. BUCHANAN was not meeting (at which Mr. BUCHANAN was not present, although his name was used without the interval of the dated at the second secon his knowledge or consent,) in 1819. Will the Examiner give us its own record for the last welve months? We shall not ask it to go any farther back.

Nomination of Mr. Rowe.

The Democratic State Convention met at Chambersburg, on Wednesday last, and placed construction; but, if so, it was an error of the | in nomination JOHN ROWE, Esq., of Franklin head and not of the heart, and should not give county, for the office of Surveyor General, to offence where none was intended. We can most fill the vacancy on the State ticket occasioned far as I am concerned, I place our glorious cordially extend the right hand of fellowship by the declination of Mr. Ives. The nominato every Democrat who is now supporting, tion was made on the 8th ballot-the vote all men. with hearty good will, the nominees of the being for Rowe, 60; Murray Whallon, of Cincinnati Convention, and shall say or do Erie, 49: Wm. T. Alexander, of Clarion, 4 .nothing which can be fairly or legitimately It was then unanimously endorsed by the

Mr. Rowr is a highly intelligent, honest by-gones, and shall endeavor to do full and and upright citizen of Franklin county, uni. at a Democratio Celebration of the 4th of July, ample justice to all our friends, no matter versally esteemed by all who have the pleas. in this city, twenty-nine years ago, by Col. ure of his acquaintance. He was formerly a REAH FRAZER and several other Democrats !member of the State Legislature from his These toasts bore a little hard on Messre. ADcounty, and represented his constituents with AMS and CLAY, and are now hunted up for the fidelity and ability. His moral and political purpose of proving that Mr. BUCHANAN Was character are beyond reproach-and no man an enemy of the great Kentucky statesman ! in the State could have been selected who pre- It is too far-fetched to be of any use at the

sents a cleaner record whether in private or present time. The opposition must indeed be public life. His election is a foregone conclu- hard run for argument, to sustain their droopsion.

The Fusion Complete.

The Register & Citizen, the Know-Nothing organ per se of this city, has at length given evidence of a willingness to cave in to the Black Republicans—at least so far as a county ticket s concerned. A fusion ticket may therefore be expected in Lancaster county, which will be made up of the odds and ends of all factions opposed to the Democracy and the friends of the Constitution and the Union. The Know-

Nothings are virtually sold to the Black Republicans and Maine Law men. Even our the delegates upon the prospects of the suc-esteemed neighbor, WM. R. WILSON, Esq., if the in our last, and repeats his confidence in their Black Republicanism tells the truth, has given this time to place an electoral ticket in nomlast Saturday Express, the mouth piece of up his hostility to a fusion of the discordant elements of the opposition, and is now shouting loudly for a union of all the

"black spirits and white, blue spirits and grey," which have heretofore been fighting the battle of Know-Nothingism, Niggerism and Maine

The next movement we have no doubt will be, fusion Electoral ticket, which we sincerely hope will be the case, as we prefer defeating rather than beating them in detail.

Republican Woolly Horse faction. Several vast Arch. At all hazards, to the last extremof their would-be leaders have attempted to ity, while a rag of the starry banner remains sell the party out to Stevens, Darlington, Fenn, untorn by the winds of discord and strife, Geist & Co., but the masses have rebelled and Pennsylvania must, and Pennsylvania will. kicked these mercenary and treacherous lead- be true to the whole Union. She is as conserers overboard-thus evincing an honesty of vative, moderate, and conciliatory, as she is purpose and decision of character which is Union loving. Unaffected by the gratuitous highly creditable to them as freemen. What fanaticisms of the North, or the provoked ill the result of all this will be, time only can tempers of the South she is always forbearing determine. The Woolly Horse clique above and impartial. ulluded to are determined to whip the refractorv Fillmorites into the traces, and compel them from, and live in, and embody in his own

Letter from James B. Clay, Esq., to a gentleman in this City, dated Ashland, near Lexington, Ky., August 5, 1856.

Dear Sir-Although you are a stranger to because you tell me you were a warm friend of his father, and he had no friend to whom

A, my son, do not feel gratitude. As the very best answer to your letter, I enclose you a printed copy of a speech I re cently delivered in Maon county in It contains at length my views and

opinions. In them I may be wrong, but, if I am, God knows that, asking nothing, seeking nothing at the hands of my countrymen, I am at least honest in my convictions. I ask no man to follow me-but, so Union immeasurably above all parties and I am, very respectfully,

Your oht set To W. H. Esq. JAMES B. CLAY. The Black Republican Maine Law or

gan of this city, the Saturday Express, i amusing its readers by quoting toasts drank

ing cause, when they are obliged to go back

nearly the third of a century, and re-publish volunteer toasts drank at a political celebra. tion where Mr. BUCHANAN happened to be present as the reader of the Declaration of Independence.

The Know-Nothing Convention.

The Fillmore and Donelson State Conven tion, assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last, and the Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Fayette, was chosen President. He made a shor John R. Eddie, of Somerset, offered a resoination, which was laid on the table by a vote

of 72 to 18. The Convention then proceeded to ballot for Electors with the following result: Hon. Andrew Stewart, Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll. 1. A. J. Flommerfelt. Senatorial.

1. A. J. Flommerfelt.
2. Honry White.
3. Joseph B. Riley, sr.
4. Henry D. Moore.
5. Daniel O. Hitner.
6. Isaac Newton.
7. Caleb N. Taylor.
8. John C. Myers.
9. Samuel Kenzegy.
10. Himber Cleaver.
12. Robert F. Clark.
13. Samuel Yohe. 22. Henry Philip3. 23. John M. D. Nesb 24. J. M. Hethringt 25. James Webster.

passes in value the whole increase of all other

Such a State does James Buchanan com to do their bidding. But we doubt whether character. Who can doubt, then, the characthey can accomplish with the rod what they | ter of his Administration in the very spirit have so far failed to do with promises. We and temper of Pennsylvania Unionism and incline to the opinion that there is a backbone fairness. It will be a dignified, pacific, benign in the Fillmore party, and that they never Administration. Peace will spread smiling will permit themselves to be dragooned into all over the land. Strife will subside. State the support of a faction entirely destitute of and sectional jealousies will be allayed .--ward, David Wilmot and their principles, to that correct principles or common honesty, and Abolition agitation and agitators will whose triumph at the Presidential election be rebuked into silence and impotence. North advocate of their sectional candidates and the would sound the death-knell of our glorious and South will shake hands more cordially than ever. Under the auspices of honest old

Pennsylvania and the venerable President whom she furnishes to the Union, all the difficulties about Slavery and Kansas will become the half forgotten incidents of the past.

Citizens of Pennsylvania ! You know the eliable excellence of your own honored Commonwealth. You know she is National, fair and peaceful. You know, too, that James Buchanan is, in every respect, and eminently a Pennsylvanian. You know his spotless oharacter, his blameless life, his proverbial amiability and equity of disposition, his anxiety for peace, good order and general contentment. We need not make strong appeals to vou. You will delight to do honor to the most distinguished and the favorite son of our glorious Commonwealth. And as all our sister States respect and love, Pennsylvania, let them testify their sentiments by helping to elect James Buchanan-a perfect type of his ports of domestic produce, exclusive of specie, evident that he is destined to a bad defeat.

in 1850-more than nine times, the value of State. the total exportation of manufactures of do-Public Oninton. mestic produce in the same year, and more A vote was taken on the night train, one

than five times the value of the aggregate week ago, between Philadelphia and Lancaster. at the instance of a Fillmore man, with the following result:

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train coming eastward from Harrisburger resulted as follows :	
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Fillmore,	35 19 Another

A Joyful Riddance.

Our quondam friend, C. M. JOHNSTON, of Drumore, after being an eye-sore to the Democratic party of this county for many years, has formally given in his adhesion to the

Black Republicans, and is now shricking loudly for Fremont and Free Niggers. His card appears in the last Woolly Head organ of this city. Charley might as well have saved himself the trouble of writing and publishing his letter of withdrawal, as the Democratic address on taking the chair, and congratulated | County Committe, well aware of his predilections, had intended expelling him from the body. He, therefore, only made a virtue of John R. Eddie, of Somerset, othered a reso-lution, to the effect that it is inexpedient at necessity, and saved exposure by anticipating Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and

their action. This man, as we intimated above, has been an eye-sore to the Democratic party, to whose skirts he clung, for many years-sometimes voting the ticket, at other times opposing itand at all times uncertain and unreliable -The Democracy of the County have long desired to get rid of him, and now they will rejoice that he has at length found associations more congenial with his habits and inclina-

general prosperity and wealth of the nation. tions. We shall gain a dozen good and true And more especially should it silence those Constitutional men in his place in his own neighborhood.

confederacy it enriches.

shall we have by way of "paying the interest creation of domestic industry. Again, the upon California bonds ?" domestic cotton manufactures have not only

exceeded, in the proportion of their increase, The Vote for President--The New York Tribune's Estimate. the augmentation of the gross population of The New York Tribune having finished its the country, as well as that of any other prompolitical summary in the States and the prosinent article of manufacture, but that increase. pects therein as regards their Presidential since 1826, in its relation to exportation, survote, foots it up as follows :

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Vides, Buchanan, Vides, Fillmore, Nirginia Iô-Maryland, Ire, 5 N. Carolina, 10 Kentucky, 13 S. Carolina, 8 Louisiana, Fremont. American manufactures combined. Moreover. the cotton crops of the States equals quite . . N. Carolina.. .13'S. Caroline seven-tenths of all the cotton produced in the Rhode Island. 4;Georgia.. • 6 Alabama Total .. world; while the portion yearly exported is Connecticut. about eight-tenths of the total quantity sent New York. to market from all regions of the globe. Since Michigan 6 Arkansas 1821, our exports of cotton have multiplied Tennessee Very Doubtful. - New Jersey.... .52 Ponnsylvania . Delaware...... nine-fold, while the imports of foreign cotton Total. goods have hardly more than doubled. Hence Indiana. Total 129

cotton is rapidly cancelling one big item in Now, Mr. Buchanan will carry every State the account of international trade in which the balance has been against us. We may add set down in the "very doubtful" column of further, by way of comment here, that more the Tribune, which will increase his electoral than \$48,000,000 of bullion and specie, over vote to 141. This, with Kentucky-which and above what has been actually expor- the Tribune wrongly gives to Fillmore, but which is certain for Buchanan by a large mated, would have been annually needed, since I824, for shipment abroad, to square ex- | jority-elects that gentleman triumphantly.

changes with Europe, had it not been for the We say nothing about Maryland and Louiexportation thither of our raw cotton. The agsiana-given to -Fillmore-or of Iowa, California, Wisconsin, Illinois and Connecticut, gregate of our exportations of raw cotton has, since 1805, increased upwards of twenty eight | which the Tribune marks down for Fremont, fold in quantity, and more than nine hundred but which will go all of them for Buchanan per cent. in value. It is likewise noticeable. and Breckinridge. Neither is it necessary to that the gross sum of our importations of for- mention Maine, New Hampshire, New York. eign merchandize has declined relatively to Ohio and Michigan. in all of which our friends the increased exportation of American raw are sanguine and confident. It is very evicotton. But cotton is but one of the staples dent, from the Tribune's calculation, that that of the South. Adding \$30,000,000 as the val- usually sanguine journal has no confidence ue of naval stores, molasses and the tobacco, whatever in Fremont's success, and that it is

rice and sugar crops of 1849-'50, to that of throwing out its feelers for the purpose of the cotton crop for that season, and we have preventing any of its friends from hazarding a total of \$142,430,600 contributed by the their pecuniary means upon the result. When South in one year to the wealth of the Union. Greeley cannot make any more favorable fig-This is more than the value of the entire ex- ures for his candidate than those above, it is

The Editor's Book Table.

HORTON'S LIFE OF JAMES BUCHANAN, embellish with an accurate Portrait on Steel. Published by De by & Jackson, New York. This is a neatly printed and handsomely bound volum exports of breadstuffs and provisions in 1850. of over 400 pages, which has just made its appearance before the reading public. It embraces the "Life and Public Ser It is finally nearly equal to the value of the aggregate imports of 1850, which were \$164,-formerly Minister to Russia, Senator and Representative the greater part of which came in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, New York and Philadelphia,

h Northern merchants made their in the sa work of more than ordinary accuracy and merit insurance and profits, the South beabout to the elevated by his countrymen to the highest ately the consumer of, and paying and most honorable office in the world. The extracts from y, if not quite, a moiety of the whole. his celebrated speeches in the House of Representatives notable fact is, that the exports of and in the Senate, and his unsurpassed statesmanship in domestic cotton in 1850, exceeded those of to- the Cabinet and at foreign Courts, will be found to be exceedingly interesting at the present time, and the sound bacco, and the whole products of agriculture. national and patriotic doctrines advanced by him will be the forest and the sea added together. We an admirable text book for our friends during the present

have shown that the people of the North are campaign. Every friend of BUCHANAN and BRECKINRIDGE in LABCAS the shippers, the insurers and sellers of, as Every iriend of BUCHANAN and DELEMINIBUL III LABORS. well as the speculators in, cotton, and, of the expense, should procure a copy of this admirable work course, the reapers of the great bulk of the It is for sale in this city at the Book store of Murray. profit upon the article-the planter realizing Young & Co.

THE UNITED STATES DEMOCRATIC REVIEW, is pub-lished by Lloyd & Co., 335 Broadway, New York, at \$3 annum, in advance. The August number, in addition to its varied and able the very smallest portion of the nett proceeds. Let us see where, in this country, the cotion of the South is manufactured into cloth and contributions, is embellished with beautiful steel engra the like. The gross value of our cotton manufactures in 1850, was \$61,869,184. Of this nees of the Domocratic party for President and Vice Preswhole amount, Connecticut, Maine, Massa-

ident. Its table of contents is as follows chusetts. New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, 1. The Present Condition of Parties in the U. States. 2. Romwens: An Historical Ballad. The Europe of To-Day. The Philosophy of Life. New York, produced \$52,455,653-within a small fraction of the entire sum. The product Sufferance. Chronicles of Persepolis. The Devil to Pay. Progessive Influence of American Liberty. Benedictine Monastery of Monte Casino. of Massachusetts alone, was nearly \$20,000,-000. It is easy, therefore, to see whose indus-Benedictine Monastery of Mc Life of Buchanan. Rise of the Dutch Republic. try cotton supports, and what section of the Webster's Orthography.
 Chronicle of the Month.
 Literary do. of ' do.

Here, then, is an exhibit which may well ebuke those who would undervalue the com-155. The communication from Mount Joy mercial importance of the slave States to the signed "Democracy," in reply to a correspondent of the Express—as also the proceedings of the Strasburg Club, and Elizabethtown And more especially should it silence those meeting are necessarily omitted for want of who, while they are declaiming against slave-

mistaken-that the disincemerine of our persons com-may never take place. But of one thing we are certain, acting on the supposition that(the Opposition should suc-ceed, and it is this, that the Constitution would be vio-lated, and the country plunged into irreparable ruin. It cannot be otherwise; the doctrines held by these fanatics would surely, if given full and unlimited sway, result in most disastrous consequences. War, with England, would be inevitable—the National coffers would be persigned— starvation and intesting feuds would be persigned— starvation and intesting feuds would be generated—and, inally our country would, at the end of four years, have received vital wounds in every part of its body. Freemen i thing this picture not too highly drawn. Laif the result of four years' misrule by the opposition hus not been binted at. It may be conceived, but yords are inadequate to pic-ture such stupendous horrora. These evils may be averted, but only by voting for BECHANAN & BRECKINEIDOR!

-----Democratic Meetings .-- The Ball Rolling. Ap The Democracy of Mariotta had aglorious turnout on Saturday evening las'. They were addressed by Col. REAN FRAZER of this city, with his usual force and eloquence.

Am-A Buchanan and Breckinridge Pole will be raised a and a factor in a start of a start of the st ious work

AD A Democratic meeting will be held (under the auspi es of the Buchanan Club) at Oak Hill, in Little Britair township, on Thursday evening next, the 14th inst. The meeting will be addressed by Capt. Gro-SANDERSON and SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Esq., of Lancaster.

555 The Democracy of Fulton were addressed, on Thurs lay evening by W. F. WAREN, Esq., of this city.

AG-The Democrats of Elizabethtown raised a very hand some Buchanan Pole, on Saturilay last. The meeting wa addressed by H. B. SWARR and JACOB MYERS, Esqrs., of Lar aster.

AG The Democracy of Salisbury had a large and enthu-iastic meeting at the "White Horse," on Saturday eve-ing, which was addressed by Capt. GEO. SANDERSON, of his city. The following was the list of officers: President, Dr. Ino. Wallace: Vice Presidents, Mr. Isaac Diller, David Kurtz, George Miller; Secretarys, T. W. Henderson, Isaac N. Bowers.

45° A Buchanan Pole, 163 feet long, was'raised at Parkesburg, on Saturday last. The meeting was addressed by W. F. S. WAREEN, Esq., of Lancaster, and by R. E. MONGHAN, Esq., of West Chestor. The meeting was vory

A Buchanan and Breckfinridge Club has been formed at Penningtonville. The officieria are: President, George M. Boyd; Vice Presidents, William F. Baker, John Patrick, Esq., John Giffillan, Davis W. Crawford, Enoch Elston, W. W. Mibowell; Recording Scetcary, Charles E. Elston; Jor. Sceretary, William M Canha; Treasurer, John D. Lav-rity; Chief Marshall, J. S. Lightfoot. On to-morrow (Wedneaday) seening, the Club will be ad-

On to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, the Club will be ad-dressed by Dr. D. Hays Agnew, of Phila., and R. E. Monag-han Esq., of West Chester. ----

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. To the Editors of the Intelligencer, dated

WASHINGTON, August 8th, 1856.

gate the people of Kansas selected to represent mem in Congress. There has been no lack in the number of river and har-bor and creek improvement bills that have been passed the present week in the Senate. Hundreds and thousands upon thousands of dollars would be wasted to the country if these bills shall become lavs. It is believed, however, if these bills shall become laws. It is believed, however, that they will not be reached in time and passed by the llouse. Should these wateful bills be passed, and pre-sented to the fresident, the only hope for the Treasury, is the noise vote power that Gen, Pierce wisidraw well and so justly against improper and hasty legislation. Ten times the anount of revenue, las now Taised from imposts upon the consumer, would not be sufficient in amount to meet the calls for these local river creek, and sand bar im-provements. They are becoming more unfinerous every day, and from their success this session, you may not be surprised, Mesars. Editors, if on the meeting of the next session, that they will be so numerous, that one handred millions of dollars will be required to sustain this "worful waste" policy and extravisation attending this system of local river improvements.

There is some talk of an extension of the session beyond Noted prior improvements. There is some talk of an extension of the session beyond the 18th ult, being asked for on the part of the House.— We sincerely hope it will not be acceded to by the Senate. The majority in the liouse are responsible for the long waste of time that has already taken place, and even now, not satisfied with the mischief and discord they have al-ready cast broadcast over the land, they tack improper amendments, (in "shirles for freedom" for Kannas,) to ap-propriate bills still causing more and more delay to the public business. The Senate, on yesterday, spent the whole day on an amendment of this kind, offered in the House by an abolition member, Air. Sherman, of Oblo.— The Senate struck the amendment out. Reelly, if a stran-ger abould visit the present Congress, he must be struck with the importance of the Kinass Territory. The inter-ests of the *hirty one* States of this Union are of no mo; ment, no, not the least consequence, to the "shriets for freedom" that are put forth by the dark-republican party hour after hour in closing the session on the 18th inst., as determined upon by both Houses some two weeks ago. The people will right all these wrongs done to the contry by the *dark*-republicans, when they pass upon them at their next Congressional elections for seats in the 35th congress. That is, always prividing, that Mr. Framoat and his *sixten stars* do not set up for themestive, ad Gen. *jifty too thoutand dollar* Webb, threatened they might do

Senatorial.
 14. To be filled.
 15. G. W. Youngman
 16. Josiah V. Hoshou
 17. S. E. Daffield.
 18. George W. Patton
 19. Joseph H. Kuhns
 20. John H. Weils.
 21. Wm. M. Wright.
 22. Hanr Philipst.