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FOR PRESIDEN JAMES BUCHANAN, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. OF KENTHCKY

CANAL COMMISSIONER: GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia County. AUDITOR GENERAL:

JACOB FRY. Jr., of Montgomery County SURVEYOR GENERAL: JOHN ROWE, of Franklin County.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. Wilson McCandles

Charles B. Buckalew. DISTRICT Perce Butler, as the percent of the

TRICT.

14 Reuben Wilber,
15 George A. Crawford,
16 James Bianck,
17 H. J. Stable,
18 John D. Roddy,
19 Jacob Turney,
20 J. A. J. Buchanan,
21 William Wilkins,
22 James G. Campbell,
23 T. Cunningham.

From my soul I respect the laboring man. Labor the foundation of the wealth of every country; and the free laborers of the North deserve respect both for their practity and their intelligence. Heaven forbid that I should do then wrong! Of all the countries on the earth, we ought to have the most consideration for the laboring man.—BUCLIMAN. Should I be placed in the Executive chair, I shall u

my best exertions to cultivate peace and f nations, believing this to be our HUHEST OUR MOST IMPERATIVE DUTY.—BUCHANAN.

MASS MEETINGS OF THE

DEMOCRATS OF PENNSYLVANIA. "The Union must and shall be preserved."

The Democracy of Pennsylvania, and all others in favor of preserving the Union of the States, now seriously endangered by a sectional organization, led and controlled by the open enemies of the Federal Constitution, and conducted upon the aircming idea of repudiating nearly-fone-half of the States of this Union, are respectfully notified that Mass Mexicus will be held at the following times and places, of the friends of JAMES BUGHIANAN for President, and JUHN C. BRECKINKIDGE for Vice President.

At ERIE, Eric County, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of August, 1856.

At PITTIBBURG, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th of September, 1856. The Democracy of Pennsylvania, and all others in fa

tember, 1856.
At BELLEFONTE, Centre County, on WEDNESDAY, At HARRISBURG, (the Capital of the State,) on WED-NESDAY, the lat of October. And at PHILADELPHIA, on the 17th of September, tution of the United States, gminent Democrats. From gminent Democrats, from our own and other States, will be present at all these meetings, to address their fellow-

By order of the Democratic State Central Committee TO THE DEMOCRATIC FREEMEN OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF LAN-CASTER:

In pursuance of the authority given the undersigned by a resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Democratic County Committee, held on Friday the first of August,

the County, on Saturday, 6th day of September next. then and there to elect not less than three nor more than five Delegates to represent each district in a general County Convention, to be held on Wednesday the 10th day of September next, following, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at Shober's Hotel, North Queen street, in the city of Lancaster, to settle a ticket to be supported by the Democracy of Lancaster county at the ensuing election

The several Township Committees are requested to give early attention in their respective districts, of the time and place of neeting for the election of delegates. By order of the County Committee.

H. B. SWARR, Chairman. Lancaster, August 19, 1856.

The Progress of Fusion. The Know-Nothing, Abolition, Maine Law ionists held their delegate elections on Saturday evening last. In this city, the Know-Nothings seemed to carry the day, having carried nine of the sixteen delegates.

A rich time may be expected to-morrow when their County Convention meets.

Several of our exchanges have made a mistake in the name of the Elector of this district. They have it Joseph Pattersonwhereas it should be JAMES Patterson.

they correct the mistake at once? Mr. Buchanan was expected to reach

home last evening. The Philadelphia News denies that Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, has taken-ground for Mr. Buchanan, and al-· leges that he favors the election of Mr. Fillmore. We clipped the article from one of our exchanges, and supposed it was true, hence its publication in our last issue. The denial of the News, however, does not settle the question, as the New York Tribune of Wednesday has the following paragraph in refer-

ence that gentleman: The Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, having been invited to attend a Fillmore meeting, declines on the ground that, while he prefers Mr. Fillmore, he is not sure that he can be elected .-Mr. Winthrop is "quite willing to await the developments of another week or two" before making up his mind as to whom he It the same time does not see shall vote for. how the success of the Border Ruffians or the Republicans is to give relief to the country.

The New York Democracy. The Democratic meeting on Thursday evening, is represented as the largest meeting ever held in the Park, in that city. It is estimated that not less than 50,000 persons were present, who were addressed from five different stands.

Great Meeting in Susquehanna County. The Democrats had a great meeting at Montrose, Susquehanna county, on Monday last. It was the first formal assemblage since the opening of the campaign in Wilmot's district. Five thousand Democrats were on the ground, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. The national flag was unfurled to the breeze.-The National Platform was advocated and endorsed. The glorious statesman, Hon. D. S. Dickinson, of New York, spoke with great ability and effect. Hon. Chas. R. Buckalew spoke to an immense crowd in the evening .--Bradford, & R. R. Little, of Wyoming county, also addressed the assemblage.

Ellis B. Schnabel, Esq, followed Mr. Dickinson in a most able and fearless speech adapted to the occasion. Having co-operated with Wilmot when the latter advocated the Tariff of 1846, he was the very man to remind government are sometimes gotten up, how, in Wilmot of his subsequent anostacy & disaffec- a service of five or six months, a small battaltion. He took Wilmot for his text, and challenged him to a discussion on the stump, which lenged him to a discussion on the stump, which the latter very wisely declined. This is the ing to more than a million of dollars! But way to grapple with treason and disunion in their strongholds. We thank Mr. Schnable

for his bold speech. The good work goes on! Old Pennsylvania things in proportion"—such are these claims, will speak from all her hills for the Union in nearly all, it seems, certified to as "correct October and November.

FALL OF THE FAMOUS "CHARTER OAK."-Hartford, Conn., Aug. 21, 1856. The "Charter Oak" fell this morning, at a quarter before one o'clock, with a tremendous crash, and but the great influence brought to bear in their favor, it appears that only \$140,000, or about six feet of the stump now remains. This famous tree was far past its prime when the commended for allowance and payment, leavcharter was concealed in it on the 9th of May, 1689, and was probably an old tree when Co-1689, and was probably an old tree when Co-lumbus discovered the New World. It stood C. Fremont is elected President. upon the old Wyllis estate, now owned by Hon. J. W. Stuart. Crowds of citizens are visiting the ruins, and each one bears away a band too late for insertion this week. We portion of the venerable tree.

Refusing the Supplies. The r fusal of the Black Republican major-

priation for the support of the Army, and the forts, arsenals and other defences of the Nation is revolutionary in the extreme, and goes to show what Black Republicanism is and what it will do. This is the first time in our history as a Nation, that Congress has adjourned without voting means necessary to carry on the machinery of government. Every sensible man can see at glance the object of these Black Republicans, in withholding the means necessary to enable the President to keep in check the bands of lawless men, North and South, who have created all the disturbances in Kansas. They hope by compelling the Government to withdraw the troops stationed there, to give up Kansas to the fanatics and desperadoes who have been making the mischief, and then throw the blame of any outrages that may be committed on the Ad. ministration and the Democratic party. Yes, they are willing to lock up and prevent its cirulation among the people of fifteen millions of the public treasure, and bring ruin and distress upon thousands of laboring men and mechanics, and upon the country generally, if so be they can elect their disunion candidate to the Presidency! But the game has been blocked by the firmness and patriotism of the President, and the people will still farther set the seal of their disapprobation upon such conduct on the 4th of

November next. The Daily News has the following strong language in reference to this infamous proceeding of the Black Republican majority in Congress:

This revolutionary proceeding cannot fail to attract the attention of the entire nation, and to demonstrate to the American people how wild and impracticable, how violent and terrible, this new organization is, and how faithfully it reflects the ultraism and extravagance preached in its partisan sheets. On the stump, in the pulpit, through the newspapers, it labors to excite State against State and to array section against section, to divide our people into hostile camps, and to draw a geo graphical line across the face of our common country. In Congress, it wars openly against the Government it cannot control, aims to revolutionize the country, stands sponsor to treason and rebellion, and refuses to grant the money needful to keep on foot our army establishment. It prefers that the army be disbauded, the settlers on our Western frontiers left without protection from the hostile savages, the emigrants across the plain unguarded on their lonely journey, the forts in our harbors dismantled, the munitions of war un-cared for in our arsenals, private and public property to the amount of millions left exposed depredation and loss—it prefers, in short. to do what no party in our country has ever heretofore attempted to do-to paralize the arm of Government for the sake of making a

tittle miserable "party capital!"
Such is Black "Republicanism," and such are its first fruits. In the control of one House of Congress, it can refuse to vote the money you are requested to assemble in the several to carry on the affairs of Government. Should is Cass; to which Mr. Webster replied in full it ever obtain the control of the Executive wards of the City, boroughs and townships of branch, by the election of Fremont to the Pres idency, what further and more fatal aggressions might it not be expected to make against the welfare and permanency of the Union? Gen. Cas's Letter.

The following letter was received from Gen. Cass, in answer to an invitation extended by the Wheatland Club, to address the citizens of Lancaster. It will be seen that the veteran tation-but his heart is in the cause, and his urging the Democracy to the faithful discharge of their duty in defence of our glorious Union which is now imperilled by bold, bad, design-

ing men : WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 16, 1856. power. But it is not. I shall leave here on Monday, after the adjournment, and expect to address the citizens of Battimore on that evening. From there I shall proceed immediately to Columbus, in Ohio, to attend a mass meeting on Wednesday the 20th. I shall then return home to take my part in the pending contest.

I believe the country is in danger, and that the permanancy of the Union depends on the success of the democratic party. Mr. Bruthana it is honored representative, and his election is sessential to the stability of our institutions. I trust that the democracy every where will appreciate the importance of the Crisis and will come to the rescue of the Union and the Constitution.

I am satisfied that Mr. Bruthana will be elected. We must not rest contented, however, with that conviction, but labor carnestly and zealously for the stainment of the object.

object.
As to Pennsylvania, she will not prove recreant to herself—she will not abandon her long tried and faithful son. But justice to herself as well as to the Union, will ensure her enrnest co-operation and aid in the triumphant result.

1 am, dear sir, resply yours,
Dr. S. Welchens.

LEWIS CASS.

ANSWER TO SENATOR BIGLER'S RESOLUTION.

Fremont's Financial Operations.

IOW TO ESTABLISH A "RANCHE" WELL STOCKED WITH CATTLE

THE BLACK REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE INDEST-ED TO THE GOVERNMENT Bight Hundred Thousand Dollars.

From the Washington Union, Aug. 20. On Saturday the reports of the various Departments in answer to Senator Bigler's resolution were sent in to the Senate, and a cursory examination of the facts and copies from the records therein contained justify us in announcing that their publication will develop some transactions connected with Col. Fre-mont's financial and military operations in California of the most astounding character. Heretofore there has been a veil of romance -a sort of charm thrown around these trans actions, whereby they have evaded public scrutiny, and while we have been of opinion that, under the glare of magnified achievements and adventures, them were covered up speculations and peculations of large and small degree, yet we confess we had no ade-

quate conception of what seems now likely to oe unfolded in the full light of day. Heretofore we have been compelled to grope n the dark, having only isolated facts from which we might draw inferences or presump tions, and, therefore, however well grounded they might have been, still there was room for doubt. But in these reports the connecting circumstances and facts all appear, like the links in a chain. They follow and bring the mind irresistibly to a conclusion

fatal to Fremont. ,

It has been a matter of wonder how a young army officer, with no known or visible means or resources, should suddenly be enabled to establish a large "ranche," filled with herds of cattle, &c., and enter into supplying Indians with BEEF in unheard of quantities, and thus be enabled, in a short time, to prefer a claim Judge Morton, of New York, C. L. Ward, of against the government amounting to several hundred thousands of dollars. Equally sur-prising was it that he should have money with which to purchase a Spanish claim to sixty odd leagues of land of fabulous value, the very rocks and stones of which, we are told, are glittering with gold! So, also, was it inexplicable to the uninitiated, who are ignorant of the manner in which "claims" against the ion of men, numbering, perhaps, three to four hundred, should incur liabilities on acthese reports and accompanying documents explain all. They unravel the mystery.— ·Horses by the thousand, cattle at the rate of a beef a day for each soldier, and "other and just," and "applied to the public service" mmaculate Black Republican candidate for President, John C. Fremont. But notwithstanding the skill with which these claims were gotten up, backed up by the cer-tificate of Lieutenant Colonel Fremont, and

> Our Washington City letter came to shall insert it next week on our first page.

one-seventh part of the whole amount were re-

ing some EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

STILL OUTSTANDING and unpaid, and which we

Rufus Choate, Daniel Webster and James

ty in Congress to grant the necessary appromight have been expected from the comprehensive patriotism of a Webster; its brilliancy of of Rufus Choate. This letter will reach every voter throughout this wide country, and will heart, which will bound at its kindling sen- stands, for the benefit of his readers:

against it yeoman service in the field. Such aid, however, as it has lately received comes summon hosts to the rescue. We do not mean patriotism of those distinguished whigs who cursed the earth, it was a great pity joined the ranks of the only national party.statesmanship as has Senator Pearce, of Marvphia; no statesman in Maine has attained the eminence of George Evans; Senators Benja- Beecher. min. of Louisiana, Pratt, of Maryland, and the ranks of the old whigs; and like these (hisses and applause.) distinguished politicians, scores of others of the same stamp, of fine talents and high personal character, have struck effective blows them for their patriotic service! But this last magnificent protest against the madness the voice of a patriot of wide national reputation, calling upon his countrymen to act worth of themselves, and of their priceless heritation. tion, calling upon his countrymen to act worthy of themselves, and of their priceless heritage; to act in such a manner as will redound have to be spilt."

to the permanent welfare of their country. Thus does one of the foremost whigs of the nation, rising at a single bound above the minor net-work of party prejudice, and opinion, and preference, sound the clarion note that summons the patriot to the major duty war un- of action for his country! Rufus Choate in such a way says, "I give my vote for James BUCHANAN." And who is James Buchanan as among the eminent men of the democratic party? Is he worthy of the station for which he is designated. Let DANIEL WEBSTER an- sas, to revolutionize the government." swer! Previous to the Presidential election of 1848, Mr. Buchanan made a powerful speech at Washington in favor of the election of Lewat a whig meeting held in Faneuil Hall on the into dissolution."—Cleveland Leader. 24th of October. In commencing his speech,

Mr. Webster said-"Gentlemen, I saw this morning, a speech delivered lately in Washton by the present secretary of state, Mr. Buchanan, a gentleman who is among the first. IF NOT THE VERY FIRST, OF HIS PARTY, IN POINT OF CHARACTER AND STANDING, IN THE COUNTRY. Differing from most of the sentiments in statesman, in consequence of previous engage- this speech, I still do its author the credit and ments, is prevented from accepting the invi- justice to say, that it is a manly speech." Here then, we get this conjunction : one of the foreeloquent words of warning and counsel will most whigs of the nation in point of patriotism be heard in other sections of the Republic, and character, announces his determination to give his vote to one who, according to Daniel Webster, in point of character and standing, is the foremost democrat!

Dear Size—I have just received your letter, and hasten to say that it would afford me great pleasure to address the citizens of Lancaster City and County, if it were in my power. But it is not. I shall leave here on Monday, after the sods of the valley. It is a great the sods of the valley and moral depraying the solution into the sods of the valley. It is a great the sods of the valley and moral depraying the solution into the solution into the sods of the valley and moral depraying the solution into the solut acter is well described in the Traveller: "It ands to repair damages. But mortal pilot can. towns and cities of the South, and not save such a craft. She has no business in a try to give her ships papers. Her destiny was determined on at at Cincinnati! But the by such gunners as Senators Pratt, Pearce, Benjamin and Jones, and ex-Senator Choate, The Republican party is a party of the North and by other ex-senators and natriotic whigs. and by other ex-senators and patriotic whigs, pledged against 'the South.' will drive her on rocks that will split every Who will say Fremont is Honest or Catimber in her.

Look on this Picture! Ex-President Van Buren and sons suppor Buchanan. Ex-President Harrison's son supports Fill

nore or Buchanan. Ex-President Tyler and sons support Bu-

hanan. Ex-President Fillmore opposes Fremont. President Pierce supports Buchanan. John C. Calhoun's sons support Buchanan Daniel Webster's sons support Buchanan. Henry Clay's sons support Buahanan. Commodore Stewart (Old Ironsides) sur orts Buchanan.

Commodore Perry supports Buchanan. Commodore Stockton opposes Fremont. General Cadwallader supports Buchanan General Scott opposes Fremont. Colonel Benton supports Buchanan. Now on This!

William H. Seward supports Fremont. Horace Greely supports Fremont. Henry Ward Beecher supports Fremont. Frederick Douglass supports Fremont. Thurlow Weed supports Fremont. Thaddeus Stevens supports Fremont. Stump Preacher Tyng supports Fremont. And all the Abolition and Disunion crew.

AMERICANS-READ!-Here is what London Chronicle, one of Queen Victoria's organs, has to say in reference to our Presidential struggle:

"We should be sorry to see Mr. Buchanan elected, because he is in favor of preserving the obnoxious institutions as the exist, AND THE UNITY OF THE STATES. There is no safety for European monarchial governments, if the progressive spirit of the racy of the United States is allowed UNITED STATES IS EFFECTED!

The Editor's Book Table. PUTNAM'S MONTHLY, a Magazine of Literature, Science and Art. Published by Dix, Edwards & Co., New York at \$3 per annum. The August number is rich and varied in its conten-

1. Literary Imitations.
2. The Genius of America.
3. Betsy Clark.
4. A Serenade.
5. John Randolph.
6, The Islands of the Pacific.
7. The Clover Bank. Rattle of the Bees.
Valley of the Mohawk.
Account of a Scientific Expedition.
Grote's History of Greece.
After the Camanches. -Summer Cruising

THE LADIE'S WREATH AND PARLOR ANNUAL-by Burdick & Scovill, New York. This is an excellent and interesting monthly, made up of choice reading matter, well calculated to improve the mind, we have plenty more of the same sort on hand. were held in various parts of the State, and r is handsomely embellished, and the work is well wor

Black Republican Platform.

Last week, in order to satisfy the Examin rhetoric could only have come from the genius show the kind of timber and material used in Zeitung, a German Republican paper in I its construction. May we not express the nois: hope that our neighbor will publish these will our view of the principles of Republish touch, as with magic power, the American choice scraps from the Platform on which he SPECIAL PLANKS!

The national party struck a heavy blow at a geographical party at Cincinnati; and its great advocates have been and are doing ballots are useless, then we'll make bullets enective." Tremendous applause. - Hon Erastus Hopkins.
2nd Plank..—"I detest slavery, and say

at the right time and from the right quarter; unhesitatingly that I am in favor of its aboli at a time when the danger from fanaticism is tion by some means, if it sends all the party the greatest, and from a quarter that will organizations in the Union and the Union it self to the Devil. If it can only exist by holdto underrate the ability or the standing or the ject and cruel system of slavery that ever have heard the call of their country and was ever formed; and the sooner it is dissolved the better."-H. H. Addison.

3rd Plank .- Was it not that the only hope It is the lot of but few to attain, among their of the slave was over the ruins of this governpolitical associates, a reputation for the qual- ment, and of the American church—the disities of high-toned action and comprehensive solution of the Union was the abolition of slavery ?"-Stephen C. Foster.

4th Plank .- "A great many people raise a land; few have the point of pen and solid cry about the Union and Constitution, as if reputation of William B. Reed, or the wisdom the two were identical: but the truth is, it is and natriotism of Josiah Randall, of Philadel- the Constitution. That has been the fountain and father of our troubles. Sharp's Rifles are better than Bibles."—Rev. Henry Ward

min, of Louisiana, Pratt, of Maryland, and Jones of Tennessee, stood deservedly high in slaveholder he could spit upon Washington! could be referred to. are slaveholders in spirit, and every one of them would enslave him if they had t age to do it. So near to Faneuil Hall and inker Hill, was he not permitted to say that at the madness of the hour. All honor to that scoundrel, George Washington, had enelaved his fellow men?"-O. L. Raymond Black Republican Orator at Faneuil Hall. 6th Plank .- "It is the duty of the North. of a geographical party, is, as it were, from a in case they fail in electing a President and prophet—from a whig of first repute. It is a Congress that will restore freedom to Kansas

> cursed Union may be dissolved, even if blood -Black Republican Clergyman at Poughkeepsie. 8th Plank .- We are northern men, and we have a Senator in Congress. I am for having every man go armed, and if he is assailed,

> shoot down his opponent."—Mr. Brewster'. Speech at Fanueil Hall 9th Plank.—The following resolution was adopted at a meeting of Black Republicans of Monroe, Green county, Wisconsin, on the 31st

> " Resolved, That it is the duty of the north, in case they fail in electing a President, and a Congress that will restore freedom to Kan-

> 10th Plank.-"I have said, and take this occasion to repeat that rather than consent that the curse of human chattledom should be taken into Kansas and Nebraska I would prefer to see the political elements crumble 11th Plank .- "We earnestly request that

Congress, at its present session, do take such initiatory measures for the speedy, peaceful and equitable dissolution of the Union, as the exigencies in the case may require."-Black 12th Ptank .- "At a recent Black Repub ican meeting in Auburn, Fred. Douglas said,

among other things, that it was the duty of very slave to cut his master's throat 13th Ptank.—"I almost hope to hear that ome of their lives (emigrants to Kansas.) ave been sacrificed, for it seems as if nothing but that would rouse the Eastern States t ct."-Cor. of New York Tribune. 14th Plank.-" I sincerely hope a civil

war may soon burst upon the country. want to see American slavery abolished is the foremost democrat!

Such is this splendid protest against a geographical party, that will live and speak long after the head that conceived it shall rest be
my day; it is a legacy I have no wish to leave to my children; then my most fervent prayer is that England, France and Spain may speedily take this slavery accursed nation into mendacity and moral depravity which was their special consideration; and when the their special consideration; and when the never reached even in politics until these "poblow. It comes down upon both wings of the opposition with a stunning effect. Its char-'land of the free and home of the brave' to

s by long odds the heaviest shot that has been when there shall be a servite insurrection in the South, when the black man, armed with and crashing through the timbers of the respectively and crashing through the timbers of the respective to the south of this malicious charge. None know that the south assert his freedom, and wage a war of recluse who thinks it thinks a lie. The stump publican ship" in a way that startles her sectional crew and requires them to summon all torch of the incendiary shall light up the the last vestige of slavery; and though I may United States port. She flies a sixteen starred their fear cometh, yet I will hail it as the bunting, and there is no such American coundawn of a political millenium."—Joshua R. 16th Plank.—"No man has a right to be

thing deserves a total wreck, so that designing captains shall never refit her, and again deather than the state of things. It is just what we (Abolitionists and Disunionists) have attempted to bring about. There is merit in lude a well intentioned crew. The shot the Republican party. It is the first sectionthrown into her hull between wind and water AL party ever organized in this country. It does not know its own face, and it national; but it is not national, it is sectional

The sixteen planks represent the sixteen States represented in the Black Republican Convention, at Philadelphia. Having given all the planks, we will now give a few of the shingles that covered this most infamous assemblage of tories that ever has or ever will attack and beat, and afterwards challenge in disgrace the old Keystone by selecting it as a mortal combat another Senator, to wit: Henry place of meeting.

Shingles. 1st Shingle.—"I have no doubt but that the free and slave states ought to be separated." -N. Y. Tribune. 2d Shingle.—"I have great hopes of the overthrow of the Union,-Rev. T. Ross."

3d Shingle.—" The North must separate from the South and organize her own institutions on a sure basis .- Wm. L. Garrison. 4th Shingle.-" The Union is not worth supporting in connection with the South."-He

5th Shingle.—"In the case of the alternative being presented of the continuance of slavery. or a dissolution of the Union, 'I am for disso solution, and I care not how soon it comes.' -Rufus P. Spalding.

6th Shingle.-" On the action of this convention depends the fate of the country; if the Republicans fail at the ballot box, we will be forced to drive back the slaveocracy with fire and sword."-James Watson Webb. 7th Shingle.—"I hold it to be an everlasting disgrace to shoot at a man and not hit him.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. 8th Shingle.-" I am in favor of going to Kansas, and using fire arms to kill the ras cals."—Rev. Mr. Brewer. 9th Shingle.—I am willing to go to Kansas, either as a captain or private.

Sharpe's rifles, and fire with good aim .-Rev. Mr. Lovejoy. 10th Shingle.—"I am in favor of letting the Union slide."—N. P. Banks, Black Republican Speaker of Congress. 11th Shingle .- "The American Union is

lie. The Constitution of the United States is a covenant with death and an agreement with Hell!"- William Lloyd Garrison. 12th Shingle .- "Before I would see popular sovereignty wrested by force from the people of the Territories, (referring to the determination) ation of the authorities to enforce obedience to the laws,) I would have the plains silent with universal death. Before I would have the lips of our Senators and Representatives sealed in craven silence by the hand of Southern

violence, (referring to the castigation bestowed

upon Sumner by Brooks for personal, not po-litical, reasons,) I would see the halls of Congress ankle deep in blood!"—Black Republican print at Detroit. 13th Shingle.-" We have no faith in the resolutions passed by large meetings, and be-lieve that paper resolutions would do no good unless rammed down the barrel of a gun with powder and ball."—Emigrant Aid Society.

If the editor of the Examiner and our the subject.

Amalgamation and Republicanism.

One plank in the Black Republican plat-Mr. Choate's letter, which we publish on er, we gave the Democratic Platform in full, form, whether adopted at Philadelphia or our first page, is filled with true and glorious which we hope has been carefully studied by elsewhere, is evident that there should be nationality. Its underlay of thought is such, the editor of that paper. This week, not hav- practical amalgamation of the white and says the Boston Post, as, in a crisis like this, ing the Black Republican Platform in full black races. We make a few extracts to show before us, we give the following list of planks how they talk on this subject. The Cincinnat and shingles from that Platform, in order to Enquirer extracts the following from the

anism, we know of no inferiority of race in regard to social and civil rights. In our eye regard to social and civil rights. In our eye the negro and white races stand side by side and on an equality. The depreciating inferiority of the negro race exists only in the theory of the so-called Democratic party of this country.

That is a German editor's views of the case. We now extract from the Dayton Empire, (Republican) a few sentences to show how Black Republicans in that vicinity compare negroes with those same Germans whose votes they are courting. The Empire says.
"A Fremont Black Republican, whose name we have, said to a democrat on Monday that 'he would rather his daughter should

the same day told another crat that a nigger was a d—d sight better than a dutchman all the time. Yet another of the same stripe told the Pro bate Judge of this county, a day or two ago, that he would not feel at liberty to object to his daughter marrying a respectable negro no more than if he were white.' This is the

marry a nigger than a Dutchman any day."

Henry Clay some years ago said that abolitionism would lead inevitably to amalgamation It is not long since we heard of a public marriage of a black man with a white woman

way Fremont men talk."

ters this fall !- Pittsburg Post.

in Boston; and numerous other instance It will be seen by the above extracts that work of preparing the public mind for amalgamation is commenced by asserting that "a negro is better than a Dutchman." another man says "he would rather let his laughter marry a nigger than a Dutchman. Yet these same Republicans are boasting that they are to have the help of the German vo-

Infamous.

There is a paper published under the auspices of the American Temperance Union, called the "Youth's Temperance Advocate," which is circulated in Sabbath Schools and by thousands in other ways among children. In a late number it contained, in a leading article, the following monstrous lie:

"THE PRESIDENTS .- All the talk now is about the new President; and we much fear that while the minds of men are engrossd by this, we shall be able to get but few meeting for temperance. But we must not be discouraged, or have the subject forgotten. We know now how important it is to have men of good princibles and right practice appointed public office! The two most prominent candidates for President, are JOHN C. FREMONT.

andJAMES BUCHANAN.

Mr. Buchanan is the caniddate of the Democratic party, and will go for the extension of slavery. Mr. Fremont is the candidate of the Republican party, and will oppose the extension These are the two great points of stavery. before the r e people and they will create a mighty struggle next November. It is to be hop right will prevail, and the country saved for honor and glory."
What a deliberate, wilful, monstrous 'false-

hood is here presented to deceive and mislead ting children of the land! Here are professed christian ministers deliberately uttering the infamous lie that James Buchan an "will go for the extension of slavery!" Here, by men of whom truth at least is ex pected, the sons and daughters of Democrats, who are sent to the Sabbath School to receive religious instruction, are taught that the Dem ocratic candidate for the never owned a slave, or lived in a slave State, or uttered a word in defence of slavery, or vhispered a sentence in favor of its extension or cast a vote which any honest man could an nor the Democratic party favors the extensison of slavery. As the Belfast Journal 15th Plank.—"I look forward to the day when there shall be a servite insurrection in Democratic party afford a triumphant refutaorator who speaks it speaks a lie. The editor who publishes it publishes a lie. The clergyman who preaches it preaches a lie, and the deacon who prays it prays a lie. All such may well claim direct lineage from a noted character often alluded to in the sacred scrip tures, and properly characterized as the father of liars.—N. H. Patriot.

Difference of Punishment FOR OFFENCES COMMITTED WHEN THE SENATE I IN SESSION AND NOT IN SESSION. BY AUTHORITY.

United States of America, House of Represen tatives. Whereas, Preston S. Brooks, a member of this House, did, while the Senate was not in session, enter the Senate Chamber and struck and beat a Senator, to wit: Charles Sumner

of Massachusetts, for words spoken in debate; Whereas, John C. Fremont, a member of the Senate, did, at the door of the Senate Chamber, while the Senate was in session, S. Foote of Mississippi, for words spoken in

debate; therefore it is ordered. That the said Preston S. Brooks be expelled from this House as a member thereof, and remanded to his constituents as a pestilent fellow; and, also,
That the said John C. Fremont be punished

by incarceration in the White House in the City of Washing ton for the space of four years, at a salary not less than \$25,000 per yea compelled to see that the laws are faithfully executed. Provided, It shall appear on the 4th of November next ensuing, that a majority of the legal voters of the United States are consenting thereto.

Done at the City of Washington and Phila

delphia, this June, A. D. 1856, and of the Independence of the United States the eight-By the Black "Republican" members.

Ordered to be printed, and 10,000 copies each be furnished to the London Times, London Punch. New York Herald, Zimietzinger Pafammarung, and Pittsburg Gazette.

The Duelist.

FREMONT'S CHALLENGE TO COL. MASON. CIUDAD DE LOS ANGELES, April 14, 1847. SIR: An apology having been declined, Ma or Reading will arrange the preliminaries for neeting, requiring personal satisfaction.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

J. C. FREMONT,

Lieut. Col. Mounted Riflemen. Col. R. B. Mason. First Dragoons, Ciudad de los Angeles. FREMONT'S CHALLENGE TO FOOTE. Mr. Bigelow, in his life of Fremont, very

sagaciously suppresses Fremont's note and challenge, but gives the reply of Mr. Foote, which clearly shows that the note of Fremont vas a challenge. Mr. Foote's reply closes as "If, after the statements you persevere in the demand contained in your note, I shall certainly gratfy you, though I shall, from certain prudential considerations, defer a for-

can leave the District of Columbia. Your obedient servant.
H. S. FOOTE. Senate Chamber, Sept. 28, 1850."
Fremont is doubly a duellist. What nonsense it is to speak of this rash and blood-thirsty young challenger as the proper man to lead the country back to follow the example of George Washington.

mal acceptance of your proposition, until]

CALIFORNIA ALL RIGHT .- A friend in California writes us that that State is good for 8,000 majority for Buchanan. On the recep-Black Republican neighbors generally want tion of the news of the nominations made at any more of the planks and shingles published | Cincinnati, a tremendous outpouring of the in the Intelligencer, they can have them—as people took place—large ratification meetings

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

A Shriek for "Freedom!"-The Black Republican meeting in Fulton Hall, on Wednesday evening, was presided over by the crudite and luminous Know-No-

have been brought into a court of justice. We give a short synopsis of two or three of the most important trials which occurred during the week : Com. vs. Thomas A. McGee. This defendant was charged with defrauding Edwin T. Reinhart, of Port Deposit, Md.

with defrauding Edwin T. Reinhart, of Port Deposit, Md., ont of the sum of \$800, being the value of a raft of whire pine timber, which the defendant had sold Reinhart, and said raft never coming to hand. The case was ably argued, and the jury returned a verdlet of not guilty and county

gang, was called up on Saturday afternoon. A jury was anneled, and the Court then adjourned until 10 o'clock on yesterday morning. The Grand Jury made the following report on Saturday : REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

To the Honorable Judges of the Court of Quarter Assions in and for the County of Lancaster. The Grand Inquest enquiring for the August Sessions 1856 respectfully report:—That they have performed the duties assigned then, and acted upon all the bills of Indictment which have been presented for their consider-

tion.
The Grand Inquest have visited the County Poor House The trand inquest nave visited the County Poor-House and Hospital, and with much pleasure bear testimony to the excellent manner in which these institutions are conducted. Every attention is paid to the comfort of their unfortunate inmates; and the cleanliness and good order of these establishments, reflect much credit upon Mr. Taylor, the Steward and Managor. of these establishments, reflect much credit upon Mr. Taylor, the Steward and Manager.

They also visited the County Prison which was found clean, in good order and well conducted.

The Grand Inquest beg leave to state that many of their number, and they believe the public generally, having business at the Court House, would be much accommodated, and their personal safety much increased by having gas light constantly burning on the back stair way while the Court is in session.

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This inquest cannot concur in the recommendation of he last preceeding Grand Jury, in the propriety of romoing the Poor House buildings. They do not think the obt of the county, or the condition of the present build.

It is supposed, however, that he is climbing up the stands; it is supposed, however, that he is climbing up the sides of the Black Republican platform at the present limit. We wonder much with the "rect of mankind," if inc. We wonder much with the "rect of mankind," if inc. We wonder much with the "rect of mankind," if inc. We wonder much with the "rect of mankind," if inc. We wonder much with the "rect of mankind," if inc. We wonder much with the "rect of mankind," if inc. We wonder much with the "rect of mankind," if inc. We wonder much with the "rect of mankind," if inc. We wonder much with the "rect of mankind," if inc. We wonder much we wonder when the properties of the plate o This Inquest cannot concur in the recommendation of the last preceding Grand Jury, in the propriety of removing the Poor House buildings. They do not think the dobt of the county, or the condition of the present buildings would justify such a change.

The Grand Inquest return their thanks to the Honorable Court, District Attorney, Sheriff, and all the officers concerned in the administration of justice, for their promptness, courtesy and fidelity in the discharge of their duttes.

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Chas. M. Howell, Foreman. William Shuler, Joshua Linville, David Miller, Michael Gable, Amos A. Hawk, George Dehavea, David Horst, John Gemperling, Aaron Shireman, John S. Mann, Peter Brubaker, N. H. Gillespie, John K. Long, John Hess, Henry Landis, Jacob S. Wit

Present to Mr. Buchanan .- Two very large Eagles, a present from the Democracy of San Francisco to Mr. Buchanan, arrived here on Wednesday last, by Adams' Mr. Buchanan, arrived here on Wednesday last, by Adams' express, and attracted a great deal of attention. They are line specimens of that noble bird, and will, no doubt, be highly prized by the distinguished recipient.

View of Wheatland.—In passing by Spreng-the Wheatland.—In passing by Spreng-the Wheatland.—In passing by Spreng-the Wheatland.—The passing by Spreng-the Wheatland.—The passing by Spreng-the would result, in case of success—an they be exculpated from dill crime? Let the judge on the day of election. They can if they highly prized by the distinguished recipient.

North East and the other Wards.

In the evening a large meeting was convened in front of the North American Hotel, on Chesnut street, which was presided over by Dr. Welchens, President, assisted by the other officers of Wheatland Club. Addresses were delivered by Samuel H. Reynolds, Jacob B. Amwake, Jacob Myers, George W. McElroy, Esqrs., and Col. Wm. S. Amweg.—Cnief Justice Lawis happened to be present, and was invited to address the meeting, but he respectfully declined on the ground that his position as a member of the Judiciary forbade him from taking so active a participation in the campaign—at the same time he felt a lively interest in the struggle, and carnestly desired the election of the great and noble standard bearers of the Democratic party, and deprecated the sectional issue now, for the first time, presented in the history of the country. The Judge was most heartily greeted by his old friends and neighbors.

The Wheatland Glee Club and Hepting's Band were the section of the great and interested the section and Hepting's Band were the condition and Maine Lawism recreases the cost of the proposed distinct and Maine Lawism recreases the people of the same time to heavy popport from the Maine Lawism, no epitaph was too mean for them to heap upon his head. No doubt they will one on the mean to Maine Lawism, no epitaph was too mean for them to heap upon his head. No doubt they will one method as any host one on the method as any host of the mean to Maine Lawism. The host of the people of the country of the country of the country of the people of this section preaching up Fremont and Free Niggers.

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The Wheatland Glee Club and Hepting's Band were esent, and interspersed the proceedings with some delightful vocal and instrumental music. This meeting was the largest of the campaign which has yet been held in this city. The number of persons present was estimated at from 1500 to 2000, and this immens

nass was convened only after a few hours' notice. At a late hour the meeting adjourned with rousing cheers fo Declinations.-We are authorized by Mr. HENRY SHELLY, of Rapho, to say that the announcement of his name, in the Examiner of last week, as a candidate r Prison Inspector before the "Union Convention," to be

knowledge or consent—and that he always has been, and still is a National man, and will support no sectional or

eld in Lancaster, on to-morrow, was made without his

Wheatland Club. Wheatland Club.

The Wheatland Club will meet at Concert Hall, North Queen street, on Saturday evening next, at 8 o'clock.— All the members are requested to be present, as also those wishing to become members.

Addresses may be expected from Hon. Benjamin Champneys, James L. Reynolds, Esq., and others.

SAMUEL WELCHENS, President.

JOHN M. JOHNSTEN, R. S.

For the Intelligencer Buck, Aug. 22, 1856.

CAPI. SANDERSON—Dear Sir—As there will soon be a convention of delegates to select candidates to fill the county offices, the people of this section would recommend to the people of the whole county and to said Convention, John McSparrer, of Drumore township, as candidate for the office of County Commissioner. No commissioner has, for a number of years, been taken from this part of the county. Justice to ourselves calls upon us to present our man. Mr. McSparrer has the Jeffersonian qualifications of honesty and capacity, in a high degree; and if elected would zealously labor to perform the duties of the office satisfactorily to the whole people. We consider him the man.

We shall be pleased to know their wishes on the subject.

resolutions passed endorsing the platform and the nominees with unexampled unanimity. inhabitants, and the overthrow of the fairest COMMUNICATIONS.

Buchanan Campaign Papers NO. 4-By "VOX."

Dublican meeting in Fulton Hall, on Wednerday evening, was presided over by the crudits and funitous Know-No-thing Attorney General of the State, whose published opinious are as "clear are stage" to the uninitiated and informed masses of the community. This gentleman, upon its line that the community. This gentleman, upon its line that the chair, gave a finite shrick for Freedom, Free Niggers and Preznowr, which elicited stuff active the stage of the community. This gentleman, upon its line that the chair, gave a finite shrick for Freedom, Free Niggers and Preznowr, which elicited stuffacted to the Hall proposed of Bucknaxs men, (attracted to the Hall proposed of Bucknaxs men, (attracted to the high proposed of Bucknaxs men, (attracted to the high proposed in complimentary germs to the high present in considerable numbers. In his remarks, the Chairman alluded in complimentary germs to the high present in considerable numbers. In his remarks, the promote of Bucknaxs and the state of the proposed of Succession of applause, leading strangers.

Chairman alluded in complimentary germs to the high present in considerable approbation on the part of his friends present.

After the Chairman concluded, the meeting was addressed by two strolling wooden nutmeg adventurers from away down East, who were doubtless well paid for count of the blacks in body and mind, in the strength of "Honoruble" to their europh to down Rast, who were doubtless well paid for count of the state of the blacks in their understored the state of the blacks of the master more of the blacks of the master more of the blacks in body and mind, in the strength of the partition in their specens. It was an appeal to the partition not the reason, of their and proves that their inferiority is an appeal to the partition not the reason, of their and the stream of the partition in their specens. It was an appeal to the partition not the reason, of their and the stream of the partition of their approbation.

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"Freedom and FREEMONT!"

Quarter Sessions' Court.—This Court was in session during the whole of last week. The cases before it were mostly of a trivial character, which ought never to have been brought into a court of justice. We give a short synopsis of two or three of the most important trials which so recurred during the week: and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and county for costs.

Com. vs. John Townsend. This defendant is a very old man, being over 70 years of age. He was tried on the Charge of receiving stolen goods, knowing them to be such. The principal witness against him was a man by the name of Hedricks, (one of the Gap gang.) he being the person who sold the goods to Mr. T. A verdict of guilty was returned, but sentence was deferred, a motion for a new trial having been made and granted.

Com. vs. Emma A. Wagner. This defendant, who is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ young woman of rather proposessing appearance, was tried on a charge of robbing Mr. John Wilhelm of about \$400 in money, which robbery took place on the night of the fire at the house of Mr. W., in East Chesnut street, in the month of May last. This case occupied the greater part of two days, and was given to the jury on Saturday afternoon. A verdict of not guilty was returned.

The trial of Oliver Clemson and Bill Bear, two of the Gap gang, was called up on Saturday afternoon. A jury was gang, was called up on Saturday afternoon.

many as among their better instructed masters, of bouevo-lence, gratitude and unshaken fidelity. " " "

The unfortunate difference of color, and perhaps of faculty, is a powerful obstacle to the entancipation of these people.— Many of their advocates, while they wish to vindicate the qu stion what further is to be done with them:
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but one effort. The stace when made free midneuthout staining the blood of his master. But
second is necessary, unknown to history! Wu
is to be removed beyond the reach of mixture." What a stinging reproof is not this to Black Republican ism, Abolitionism, Amalgamationism, and all the isms of the day. We have given it almost entire, because of its impartiality. Let every one give the extract a careful reading, and we opine that it will not be difficult to determine on which side of the question they stand—on which side of the contest they will lenot their names in the present issue—whether it be for Fremont—

"The works word ——readificing to be told!" ont issue—whether it be log remont—
"The monkey-god;—prodigious to be told!
Strikes the beholder's eye with burnished gold."

Buchanan—
"The patriot, honest and true,
Whom to vote for you will ne'er rue!" the stands; it is supposed, nowere; hat he is citations up the sides of the Black Republican platform at the present time. We wonder much, with the "rest of mankind," if it can be as successfully performed, (as he is a Southern man,) as was his climbing, up the sides of the Rocky Mountains! If the fanatical raying and ranting of these Black Republicans do not discommode him in the ascent, his Southern principles must certainly be very traductive, and his mind very tractable to enable him to act thus.—
But there is no use of talking about Fremont's principles, nor of those of the opposition—the party which has set him up as an opponent of Mr. Buchana—because they have none! It is no more principle that actuates the leaders of the opposition than is it principle in the man who murders for gold! The same end actuates both. These traitors would murder their country for gold, with just about the same conscientious regard to principle that the murders alsy his fellow man—self is the object of both! In what detestation, then, should a party that upholds doctrine so repulsive to every good common sense Union-loving man, be obtained to the content of t er & Weshmefier's Booskore, 33 North Queen street, the other day, we observed in the window a magnificent oil painting of Wheatland, the residence of Hon. James Buchanan. It is intended to represent that dellghtful spot as it was when the grounds were cleared and the house erected by the lamented William Jenkins. The Artist is Mr. Charles S. Getz, a native of Lancaster, but now a resident of Baltimore. He is a master of his profession, and young gentleman of fine talonts.

Pole Raising in the N. E. Ward.—A beautiful hickory pole, measuring about 100 feet in length, was raised at the Railroad Depot, on Saturday afternoon last, by a large number of the unterrified Democracy of the North East and the other Wards.

THE NORTH.

Dear Sir—The Friends of Old Buck had a meeting here on Wednesday evening and we had a grand turnout. We formed a club here of two hundred and fifty voters. Our county is Democratic to the back bone, and we will roll up a handsome majority for Buchanan and Brechnesday. county is Democratic to the back bone, and we will roll up a handsome majority for Buchanan and Breckinridge.—Huntington has wheeled into line man for man. The Black Republicans say the day is lost; there will be but few mourners left there after the election to attend the funeral of the party. We will have a large meeting at Columbia city on the 13th inst. Gov. Wright is to deliver an address. We are going to have a grand ratification meeting on the battle ground at Tippacance; J. G. Brecklinridge will be in attendance. The hanner of Democracy waves proudly to the breze in Hoosierdom, and in the coming November the State wil give a majority of not less than 20,000 for the standard beaver of our glorious party.

B. K.

Washington, Lancastric Co, Pa., Aug 15, 1856.

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Geo. Sanderson, Esq.—The above extract from a letter recoived by a resident shows that the council fires of the bemocracy are kept brightly burning in the State of Indiaus. Another letter from a citizon of Case co. who is doing yeomans service in the cause of 0ld Buck, states that the people of that county convention, to settle a County ticket. Our "American" friends having discovered that they are about being sold to the Black Republicans, are determined not to submit to such degradation—hence the call. They feel, and are resolved to act like freemen, and have a right to be heard.

Wheatland Club.

MESSES EUTORS: At the solicitation of many Democrats of our borough and vicinity, I suggest the name of Mr. JOHN H. BEZNEMAN, of this place as a suitable candidate for the Legislature, subject, however, to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

August 23d, 1856.

For the Intelligence

Drumore twp., Aug. 23, 1856.)

CAPI. SANDERSON—I hear Sir—I was greatly surprised to find in the "Examiner" of Wednesday last, my name included among a number of others as candidates from among whom it is intended the "Union" Convention which will assemble on Wednesday next is to select a nominee for the office of Associate Judge. This was done without my knowledge, consent or approbation, and I therefore take the earliest opportunity, before that body meets, thus publicly to say so, and further that I am not, nor will be, a candidate before that Convention for any office in its gift.

I am a life-low Penportat, and especially desire to be. sty and capacity, in a high degrees and if elected would readoutly labor to perform the duties of the office satisfactorily to the whole people. We consider him the man.

Henry Clay on Disunion.

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Henry Clay had freely, on many occasions, and encounced the schemes of Abolitionism and of a Sectional party. He said, in 1839—

"Abolitionism should no longer be regarded as an imaginary danger. The abolitionists, let me suppose, succeed in their present aim of uniting the inhabitants of the free states as one man against the inhabitants of the slave states. Union on one side will beget union on the other, and this process of reciprocal consolidation will be attended with all the violent prejudices, embittered passions, and implacable animosities which ever degraded or deformed human nature. Virtual dissolution of the Union will have taken place, whilst the forms of its existence remain."

""One section will stand in menacing and hostile array against the other. The collision of opinion will soon be followed by the clash of arms. I will not attempt to describe scenes which now happily lie concealed from our view. Abolitionist themselves would shrink back in dismay and horror at the contemplation of desolated fields, conflagrated cities, murdeyed inhabitants, and the overthrow of the fairest the processed of their conservative, we now find the same elements of opposition to the Democratic party pand to the contemplation of a Sectionalism, Andrew Jackson, pointed on the bost convenience of the pendically desire to those now composing the opposition to the Democratic party and a desire to the stress of the top of the boundary limitation, against the Democratic party said the country from one extension of the passage of the Independent Treasury and the other, and likewise in its persistent and consistent opposition to the Democratic party because of the country from one extension of the same classification of the late of the same classification will be attended with all the violent prejudices, emb fords, and the future of the sectionalism has to offer, a real relation of the sectionalism has to offer, a repeat again, therefore, that I seek in change, and least of all, such a change of my political position as a nomination by this proposed "Union" Convention would confer.

Very respectfully, your obt. serve.

WILLIAM W. STEELE.