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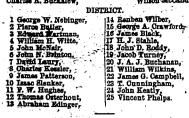
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FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES BUCHANAN, OF PENNSYLVANIA: FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.



CANAL COMMISSIONER GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia County

AUDITOR GENERAL: JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery County r domestic character.

Savings Institution !

themselves as they may deem proper.

SURVEYOR GENERAL: JOHN ROWE, of Franklin County.

From my toul I respect the laboring man. Labor the foundation of the wealth of every country; and the fr laborers of. the North descree respect both for their provi and their intelligence. Heaven forbid that I should do the wrong I of all the countries on the earth, we ought to ha the most consideration for the laboring man.-Bouenans. Ar Should I be placed in the Executive chair, I shall us

my best exertions to cultivate peace and friendship with al nations, believing this to be our HIGHEST POLIOT, as well a nur most IMPERATIVE DUTY.--BUCHANAN.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. Congress.

Hon. Isaac E. Hiester, City. Assembly.

George G. Brush, Manor, Jesse Reinhold, West Cocalico H. H. Breneman, Eden, William Patton, Columbia. William T. McPhail, Strasburg Bor.

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County Surveyor. Daniel Fulton, Pequea. Auditor.

Amos A. Hauck, Paradise.

The proceedings of the County Convention necessarily exclude several articles intended for this week's paper. In our next we shall resume the publication of the "Bu-CHANAN CAMPAIGN PAPERS."

The County Ticket.

The ticket settled by the Democratic County Convention, on Wednesday last, is one which must commend itself strongly to the honest and intelligent voters of Lancaster county, of every party. The Convention itself was one of the fullest and most respectable assemble. ges of the kind that we have ever witnessed in this city, and the unparalled harmony and one-ness of sentiment which prevailed, and the unanimity with which the nominations were made, is a sure guarantee that the Democracy are in earnest in what they have done through their delegates to the Convention.

Of the fifteen nominees on the ticket, six have always heretofore acted with the Whig has said and done. One of two things is cerparty, viz: Messrs. Hiester, Breneman, Erb, tain : either the Examiner was wrong then in Shelly, Roberts and Hanck. These gentlemen opposing Mr. Stevens, Woolly-Headism, Knoware now heart and soul with the Democratic Nothingism and Maine-Lawism, or it is wrong

A False Issue Mr. Hiester's Position. The Express is amusing its readers with The Reading, Pa., Gazette and Democrat copying extracts from Mr. HIESTER'S address in remarking on the attempt of the Bepublito his constituents, in 1854. Perhaps is would cans to make it out that the Nebraska bill and be as well for that paper to give an extract the Cincinnati platform carry slavery into the from the same gentleman's speech on the Neterritories, says as to this dogma and the braska-Kansas Bill, which reads as follows: democratic party----

"But I for one, sir, should feel yery little "Where is the northern man that holds disposition, upon the application of a Terri-tory for admission as a State, to urge the pro-priety of including or excluding any provi-sion in its form of government which the or utters it ? Is it the Van Burens, the Sey-mours, the Dickinsons, the Casses, the Brights? We defy any one to produce the resolution of ocratic meeting, the utterance of any any den State, in its sovereign capacity, might imme diately afterwards enact, alter or annul." ading democratic newspaper, or any leading democratic statesman or politician that expresses this monstrous doctrine, which the Mr. HIESTER, had been previously arguing republicans falsely attribute to the Democrain the same speech the right of Congress to

regulate the question of slavery in the Terri It is astonishing how coolly and boldly the tories, which many well meaning men of the Democratic party is misrepresented as to this old line Whig party, both in and out of Condogma. It is downright calumny and lying gress, entertained ; but he closed his remarks to assert that the Democratic party have deon that branch of his subject, by the above clared in favor of extending slavery into free admission and qualification that the people territory. Even Southern advocates in its after the Territory had become a State, had ranks constantly declare it to be such. The constitutional right to "enact, alter or annul" Democratic party, as a national party, neither the action of the Territory in reference to defends slavery nor goes out into a crusade slavery, as well as every thing else of a local against slavery. It lets it alone. It favors the policy of allowing it to be settled by the peo-This is the reverse, however, of the doctrine ple of states and territories, and of subjecting advocated by the Black Republican press and

both, in this respect, to the provisions of the Abolition orators. They would not only exconstitution. clude slavery from a Territory, but they would The assertion that the democratic party has refuse the admission of that Territory as a declared, in the terms of the Cincinnati plat-State, unless with a clause for the perpetual form, in favor of carrying slavery into free exclusion of slavery from the State-thus virterritory, is a monstrous falsehood, and should tually annulling the prevision in the Constitube constanty branded as such.

tion of the United States, which guarantees to The following statement of this question the people of each State the right to govern was fairly made in Hon. B. F. Hallett's oratlon at Keene, N. H., on the 4th of July

That Extra Compensation. last :---The Examiner, which two years ago so bit-" The democratic party takes no position in terly opposed Mr. ROBERTS' election to Confavor of slavery. It does not propose, nor does the South ask for any legislation from gress, on account of his Know Nothing and Woqlly Headism, and now so ardently supcongress to establish or extend slavery. The ports him because of his entertaining the same democratic party mean to take care of the best obnoxious principles, has not yet said a word interests of these twenty-five millions of white about the \$2,200 extra compensation which men at home, and keep the country open as that gentleman voted for and pocheted, at the an asylum for the oppressed of other lands. close of the recent session. We should like, They leave the slave population just where and doubtless his readers would be equally God and the constitution placed them, in the pleased, to know Mr. Darlington's opinion of hands of the people of the states, who have Mr. Robert's extra-compensation vote, &c .-the sole responsibility of the evil or good that Heretofore, the hard-working and industrious results from the institution, and must answer farmers and mechanics of the country generin the day of judgment for that great responally supposed that eight dollars a day was sibility. There the democracy, with an abidquite enough for a member of Congress, and ing trust in Providence to work out the destiny a great deal more than many of them earned. of the race, leaveslavery, with non-intervention But now, Mr. Roberts, acting with a majority by congress, pro or con in the matter-while of Congress, is willing to pocket EIGHTEEN on the other hand 'fools' (in political economy DOLLARS a day, and mileage to boot, at the and fanatics in party politics) undertake to same time that he is in the receipt of a very 'rush in where angels' (and statesmen) 'fear to liberal salary as Treasurer of the Lancaster tread,' and break up the whole Union, by sectional agitation, without even the probable This is a subject that interests every tax chance, or the semblance of a practical plan

payer in Lancaster County-be he Democrat or policy by which they can free a single slave Whig, Know-Nothing or Abolitionist-all of in this broad land. They have not done it by whom would, doubtless, be anxious to have twenty-five years of bitter clamor and vituthe Examiner's opinion about the matter.— We hope our neighbor will gratify them—and also let his readers know what he thinks of 'railing accusation' for another twenty-five the Examiner's opinion about the matter.vears. FREMONT'S Cattle and Horse speculations in

The Momentous Issue.

In the present contest, says the Pennsylvanian, there ought not to be any doubt as to the great question at issue between the National Democracy and the Sectional Black Republicans. It sannot be stated too often. Our opponents, in their platform, their advertisements and speeches, say there shall be no more slave states, &c. In meeting them on the battle ground they have chosen, we are

not to discuss the evils of slavery, morally or politically. That matter was disposed of by the parties to the compact, and cannot be re vived by any one friendly to the Union. The Constitution is a written contractan article of agreement between the different members of a firm, and its stipulations cannot be violated without injustice and dishonor .--During the first thirty years the Union prosPROCEEDINGS

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. The Democratic County Convention (agreeably to the call issued by the Chairman of the County Committee met, in this City, on Wednesday, the 10th of Septemb 856. The following named gentlemen presented their redentials as delegates and were admitted to seats in the

smilled shall have passed away, the people will acquest to his motives. Readered that the Democracy of Lancaster county opposed to Black Republication, Know Nothinglem. Ms Lawden, and avery other ism which violates the Const tion, or he, sets the Using. Readered That the nominees of the Democratic party the offices of Caul Commissioner. Andfor General, i Surveyor General, Messre, Scorr, Par and Roya, he exceptionable use in every respect. They fully come to the Jeffersonian standard of humasty and capability, should receive the zolous support of every honest wild Union loving citizen in the Commonwealth. district in the County being fally 45 The names of Messrs. Kelly, Kurtz, Strawn, Marti wile, Lefever and Spencer, were withdrawn before the

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for rith the following result : am, George R

Hart-J. S. Karns, J. Sharp, Wm. Pickel, Harrison Gra-ham, Gonge Rutter. Castraarton-Dr. Ringwalt, Thomas Edwards, Robert Giffsn, David E. Williams, James Miller. Clay-John Elsey, Isaac Harshey, John Naisinger, John B. Eberty, Edward Schnörer. Robert, Edward Schnörer. Colembia-Robert Jackson, Robert B. Patterson, Uriah Swinher, Wm. G. Morrison, Samuel McDonnell: Columbia-Robert Jackson, Robert B. Patterson, Uriah Swinher, Wm. G. Morrison, Samuel McDonnell: Colembia-Robert Jackson, Samuel McDonnell: Soluth Ward-Gorgo Wolf, James S. M'Ma-hon, John L. Martin, Casper Scilbert, H. M. North, Marton, Peter A. Kimburg, William Reed, S. B. Cocalico East-Col. Andrew Ream, George F. Shimp, E. Hinkle, Cyrus Beam, Bonedict Bücher. Cocalico West-Dr. Sumuel Wiets, F. Augatus Strine, John Yoh, Joseph Landis, Peter Kegerris. Consetoge-Adam Kandig, A. B. Hess, S. S. Woldh, M. E. Mellinger, John Koh. Constogr-Adam Kandig, A Eler Kegerns. Consetogr-Adam Kandig, A. E. Heas, S. S. Welsh, M. E. Mellinger, John Kolp. Conoy-John H. Smith, Peter G. Emerick, Abraham Col-lins, George Hackenberger, John Filbert. Donsgal Kast-Dr. N. Watson, Col. Thomas Huston, John Pinkerton, Christian Beschlar, Jacob Gorner. Donsgal West-John Gross, Jacob Donsekar, jr., Jona-than Diffenderfer, David Dysinger, John T. Gemphorn. Drumore-Sanders McCollough, William Barnes, Isaac Rogers, John McSparren, Thomas Moderwell. Earl-Potesm, John H. Hull, Isaac Hull, John Vo-gan, John Bobarta.

Jan, John Roberta.
Baudyarg, John Roberta.
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Baudyarg, John R. Sandoe, Reuben K. Schneader.
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Barl West-Henry Kafroth, Benben Buch, John Forney,
Mark Connell, Peter Albert.
Explorate-Lot R. Williams, Martin S. Bard, B. F. Hull,
Gen. Jacob L. Gross, Andrew Uhrich.
Elizabethown-Dr. Base Bowman, G. W. Boyer, James
Wilson, C. W. Murray, A. Shrode.
Elizabethown-Or. Reader Boyd, James H. McCausland, John
Elsen, Jr., Benjamin Breitigam, George Beimesderfer.
Edon-Molert Montgomery, William Dungan, James James James Manes, Interfer, Fulliam Dungan, James McSanreg.
Fulton-Samuel Wicks, Allen S. Steele, Franklin JenKuiz, Philip Maxwell, James McSarreg. t the conclusion, a vote of thanks was unanimo

Duncan, James C. Ewing, Canada S. Stoele, Frankin or Fulton-Samuel Wicks, Allen S. Stoele, Frankin or Fulton-Samuel Wicks, Allen S. Stoele, Frankin or Fulton-Samuel Wicks, Allen S. Stoele, Frankin or Fulton Schwarz, Henry Myers, Jacob Kina, Begiamin Lutz, Dr. Samuel Parker. Hempfield West-Dr. E. Haldeman, John M. Weller, John H. Hogentobler, Blisha F. Hoover, Henry Detwiler. City-S. W. Ward-Henry Schaum, Michael H. Locher, William Kautz, Phillp Bitspatrick, Henry Sheaff. N. W. Ward-David Reess, Col. John Rankin, John Baumiller, Schastian G. Musser, Henry Builderderfer.

N. W. Wald Baumiller, Sebastian G. Musser, Henry Bilickonsderfor. N. E. Ward-H. B. Swarr, Hanry C. Wentz, Charles M. Howell, Jacob Hersog, William

at. Howeil, Jacob Herzog, Williar Lowrey. . " S. E. Ward-Jührus B. Kanfman, Esq., John E Watkins, John M'Gonigis, William A Morton, Capt. W. K. Leonard. Lancaster Twp.—Peter B. Lightner, Benjamifi Huber, F. Lagnate Mart

H. Keller. Lampeter East-Joel L. Lightner, John Pelen, Andrev Roberts, Henry W. Gara, John R. Miller. Lampeter West-A. Sides, J. M. Miller, B. Lockey, S Roberts, Renry W. Gara, Jonn E. Miller,
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Manheim Twp.-Col. Samuel O. Stambaugh, Geo. Hambright, Benjamin Lby, Joseph Winner, John Ffory.
Manor-Park Masco, Joseph Schoch, Jesse T. Brush, J. G. Peters, Frederick Schnge, Martio--William Wetts, Col. David Laird, William E. Ramsey, F. Shoffatall, Abraham Shenk.
Marleta-Lewis Martin, Charles Kelley, J. J. Libhart, J. W. Clark, J. Hidebrand.
Mount Joy Bor.-J. K., Walfman, H. Shafiner, James Barlow, John M. Culp, Joshus Lesder.
Mount Joy Twp.-Jacob Bruze Gover, L. Eckert, James Patterson, Mouris Twp.-Jacob Bruze Gover, J. Eckert, James Patterson, Jong Janes, James Mann, Janes, Jan he disso

Ream. Paradise Twp.-Jacob Bruer, Goorge L. Eckert, James P. M'Itvain, John Falck, Henry Girvin. Ponn-H. R. Hull, D. M. Eberly, Aaron Longenecker, Samuel Plasterer, Ames Smith. Pequea-Bonjamin Rowe, jr., Michael Zercher, Daniel Fulton. Foldex-Beijamin Rows, Jr., andnie Zercher, Janiel Fruiten. Providenco-Henry Resh, Jonah Winters, John Tweed, Henry M'Falls, Dr. J. K. Raub. Rapho-Frederick Gantz, Jacob Hummer, Samuel Nau-man, Jacob Becker, John Hiller. Strasburg Bor.-Bannel P. Bowar, W. T. McPhail, John E. Girvin, Jacob Hildebrand, William Black. Strasburg Twp.-Jacob Nefi John Raub, Franklin Clark, David Potts, John Girvin. Salisbury-T. 8. MTIvain, John Patton, Isaac Worrest, B. F. Houston, and Geo. W. Werntz. Sadsbury-Isaac Walker, W. F. Baker, Dr. Samuel Cox, John D. Harris, R. Maraball.

Sadsbury-John D. Ha Warwicknn D. Harris, R. Marebali, Warwick-Dor. Løvi Hull, Isaac Bomberger, Bonjamin itmeyer, Miles Hallacher, Samuel E. Keller, jr. Yasbington-John Shartzer, Joseph Charles, Dr. H. H. ner, George Green, John A. Brush. Washin The Convention was permanently organized by the ar Union." ointment of the following named officers, viz :

PRESIDENT. THOMAS S. MCILVAIN, Salisbury.

THOMAS S. MCLIVAIN, Ba VICE PEERDENTS. Augustus Boyd, Elizabeth. Nathan Worley, Manheim. David M. Ekerly, Penn. George Wolf, Columbia. Peter Kegerris, West Cocalico. Henry Shafnor, Mount Joy. William Wentz, Martic. Adam Kendig, Concestoga. Amos Smith, Penn. Mark Connell, Upper Leacock. John Vogan, Zarl. Dr. Nathaniel Watson, East Don R. Monigomerr. Rest Watson, East Donegal R. Montgomery, Bart. Joseph Schoch, Manor. Benjamin Eby, Manbeim. Sanders McOullean

assailed shall have passed away, the people will do justice

the selection of a full American county ticket

RALLY DEMOCRATS !- The Democracy of

LANCASTER MECHANISM. The Baltimore

The following resolution was then immaintonally adopted a Resolved. That the ticket this day settled by this Con-nation, is composed of good and true men, and marits the apport of every Democrat and every conservative man in a countr.

AT At the close of the proceedings, Dr. W. F. SHERROD, of Indiana, who happened to be in town, was invited into the Convention, and delivered a most eleguent and effective ddress, which was received with great enthusiasm-and The Convention then adjourned sine die, with three earty cheers for BUCHANAN and BERCKINEIDOR, and three nore for the State and County Tickets.

KANSAS .- The civil war in Kansas is to be put down. The authorities are authorized by the President to employ for that purpose not of George Mayer, in the alley between Lemon and James

only the U.S. troops now there, but also the militia of the Territory, and to call for two regiments of troops from Illinois and Kentucky. The main source of black republican political capital will therefore soon be cut off.

Fremont's Religion.

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Congress. Hon. Isaac E. Hiester, City. By acclamat

Ascenbly, George G. Brush, Manor. Unanimonaly. Jesse Reinhold, West Cocalico. do H. H. Breneman, Eden, 1st ballot. William Patton, Columbia. do William T. McPhail, Straaburg, 24 ballo

Associate Judge. A. L. Henderson, Salisbury. 2d ballot.

District Attorney. Jacob B. Amwake, City. 1st ballot.

Prison Inspectors. Henry Shelly, Rapho. Ist ballot. William Pickel, Bart. do

Directors of the Poor. John Roberts, Earl. Unanimous Frederick Kreamer, U. Leacock.

County Surveyor. Daniel Fulton, Peques. 2d ballot.

Auditor. Amos A. Hauck, Paradise. Unanime

Auditor

County Commissione John B. Erb, Clay. 1st ballot,

a barn, on the farm of Mr. Ellmaker Reigart, situated on the old Factory road, and within the City limits, was fired, and in a short time was entirely consumed, with all its Much has been said and is being sail conerning Fremont's religion. Probably the following prayer by a Fremont preacher mgy

sudden bereavement.

esigned.

M. M. Swarr, resigned.

throw some light on the subject: " I pray daily that this accursed Union may ved, even if blood have to be spilt." This is the "anti-slavery prayer sent up from an anti-slavery church to an anti-slavery God." We are not informed if it be the

suspect it is.

State equality-that question so beautifully embodied in the Kansas-Nebraska act, 1854-was thus proclaimed by Mr. Buchanan, ten years before the passage of the Kansas act, on the 8th of June, 1844, in his speech in the United States Senate, on the adoption of the treaty for the admission of Texas: "The treaty itself ought to determine how many free and how many slave States should be made out of this Territory ; or it ought, in express terms, to leave the question of slavery to be decided by those States in their Constitution, as they severally apply for admission into the

HEAR DANIEL S. DICKINSON.-That Demo cratic veteran, Daniel S. Dickinson, of N.Y., in a letter just written to encourage the Democracy of Erie to unite, gloriously says :

"The principles involved in the great issues townglorious Constitution. He who will not main-

them is a faithles

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. HON. JOHN C. BRECKINEIDGE .- This distin

ushed young stateman and eloquent champion of the he people-the Democratic candidate for the Vice Pres-dency-visited our city on Tuesday last, and dinod with But holes horses. In 1844 there was not a more arident and uncompromising Whig in all our broad land than .Mr. _____ nor one who was a more devoted follower and admirer of its great and adknowledged "smboliment," Henry Clay. Attending a mass meeting held in this city during the Presidential through the streets, some delegation coulyring a""Cones-togo team," in countermarking past hing, rhorped a fag which he picked up and carried the rest of the day. It was a beautiful fag of "Ed, White and "Bine," with a star for each State of our Unich, and completionaly em-blassoned with the names of "Clay and Troylingheisen." Unable to discover the owner at the close of the day, he bore it home with him. But Henry Clay was defated, and that idefeat was the beginning of the subsequent dismem-berneht and final death of the party, __defated. iso by the coldness and disaffection of a morbid freesoil and aboiltion element, that the alley cloud by be fail, by these who were "avery inch a whig"," and no eventia tow, parts of a reproduction of that felling in M. a reproduction of that felling in M. a reproduction of the felling in M. a reproduction of the felling in M. a reade cover consecutively of a langther hat fine on the cover some curvely of a langther hat fine on a reproduction to the fill on the mark fill are than subsequently born to N. In Browsvay at Wheatland ." He left in the afternoon train of cars for Pittsburg. A very large number of Dem-ocrats and others had assembled at the Bailroad upon his rrival there, to whom he made a short address couched in appropriate and eloquent language, and was enthusiast ally received by all present. Mr. BRECKINEIDGE is a noble looking, man, and his appearance and manner are well calculated to make a fivorable impression wherever he goes. He is just the man to grace the Vice Presidential chair during the next four years.

FILLMORE CONVENTION .--- The County Convention of the friends of Fillmore and Doneison, who are in favor of a straight out Fillmore County Ticket, met at the Keystone House, on Wednesday last. Fifteen districts were represented. No business was transasted, and after consultation it was concluded to adjourn till the 24th inst., when the delegates will again reassemble, and proceed to

Lancaster city will be addressed in Centre Square, on Thursday evening next, the 18th inst., at 8 o'clock, by Dr. E. B. OLDS. of Ohio. Our friends from the country are invited to be present. By order of the Committee of Arrange

years of service as a Baby cover has that flag performed since its or triumhantly waved in the ranks of undular-ated whiggery, and now it waves (with those furnish here ored names erased) from the top of the Bucknum and Brochiuridge pole, erocted by, the "young Democracy" at the corner of North Queshiand James streats. And where size should it wave, but at the head of a pole erocted in honor of the man, who is supported for the Presidency by such names as Clay, and Wootser, and Choste, and Recar and other notables once idehilled with a party that, what-ever its errors may have been, never was wanting in dero tion to its courts, the perpetuity of the Union, and its Con-stitution. tirution. The Bankrupt Law, a United States Bank; and High Clipper, of Friday last, thus notices the beautiful block of marble executed by order of the American Medical Society, r the Washington Monument, by our talented youn

for the Washington Monument, by our talented young townsman, Mr. J. Augustus Beck: "A magnificent block of marble, intended for the Wash-ington National Mou unsent, exhibited on Tuesday at the Candea depot, was made by order of the American Medi-cal Association at Lancaster, Pa. The marble is pure white, and taken from one of the quarrise of Vermont,-Occupying the centre of the block are dir figures represen-ing Socrates and five embassadors, the latter of whom are trying to tempt him to go over to the enemy. Socrates is represented in a sitting posture, with head turned away, refusing the gold, sword and scepter which they offer him. Over the figures is inscribed-"American Medical Associ-rtion," and under it. "Vincit Amor Patriss." to the right is the word "Institute" and to the left "MIDCONLYII". The whole block is about three feet long by eighteen inches wide, and is a beautiful work of art. The cost was \$1000. An effort is being made to hare it retained in the city for exhibition in the Maryland Instituto Fair.

MORE INCENDIARISM .--- A barn belonging to

is, was discovered to be on fire on Thursday evening It was burned to the ground. During the progress of the fire some powder, which was in the barn, exploded, creating a good deal of consternation,-the explosion, how ever, did no injury. This fire was, without doubt, the work

f an incendiary. STILL ANOTHER:—On Sunday morning last, about 1 o'clock,

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. -- A man named Ab-

ham Rote, a brick-layer by trade, who was returning to

his residence, in Prince street, from the firs on Sunday

norning last, was run over by the Lightning Train En

his legs were severed from the body. The unfortunate man

was carried to bis residence by several members of the Washington Hose Co., of which he was a member, and

lingered until 6 o'clock when death put an end to his suf-

ing. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn their

ANNIVERSARY .--- The Anniversary of the

Ladies City Tract Society, was held in the Duke Street M.

the Church, on Sunday evening last. Addresses were de-vered by Rev. Alfred Nevin, Rev. H. Harbaugh and Rev.

r. Kampman. A very handsome collection was taken up

D. D. G. M.-Mr. J. M. Westhæffer, of this

city, has been appointed D. D. G. M. of the I. O. of O. F. for

the Lancaster district, in place of Dr. Samuel Welchens

A NEW P. M .- Simon Minich has been ap-

inted Postmaster at Landisville, in this county, in place

S. E. WARD DEMOCRATS .- The Democrats

of the South East Ward are requested to meet at the

Wheatland Club Hall, on Thursday evening next, at 71/2

COLUMBIA RAILBOAD.-The following is a

c'clock, for the purpose of taking measures to thoroughly organize the Ward.

WEST LAMPETER FRANKLIN CLUB

CHRISTIANA JUVENILE LYCEUM.

PARADISE UNION LYCEUM.

EARL UNION LYCEUM.

Afternoon Session.

A. WHITSON, Vice Pres't

SIMMONS COATES, Vice Prest.

AB'M. RAKESTRAW, VICO Pres't.

Jos. FLOOD, Vice Pres't.

P. V. ALERIGHT, Vice Pres't.

HOPE JUVENILE LYCEUM,

Reasy, "Activity of Mind Necessary to Progress," by W Yebrar. Dialogue. (Selected.) By E: Rakestraw, J 7/6 and S. Cooper. Easay, "Intellectual Outure of Juman Mind," by Elisa Webster: Declamation, by Ly

CHRISTIANA LYCEUM.

Essay, "Elavery," by Emmeline Coates. Dialogue. Original,) by Anna Whiteon and. M. A. Brinton. Beel ion, "On Kansas," by M. A. Brinton. Closing Essay,

CEDAR GROVE LYCEUM

Vocal Music. Essay, " Beason," by Lizzle Pennock. say, "Time and Jis Changes," Eliza J. Wood. Essa Respectability of Tarmer's Calling," Eliza Rakestraw.

HARMONY LYCEUM

JEFFERSON LYCEUM.

ENTERPRISE LYCEUM

J. WHITSON, Vice Pres't. Vocal Music. Essay, "The Rule and End of Life," by Jm. H. Roberts. Vocal Music. Original Dislogue, by ohn Rowe, J. Kandig and C. Whitson. Vocal Music.

MOUNT JOY LYCEUM

On motion, a County Committee of one from each Lyce

On motion, resolved, That the proceedings of this con rention be submitted to the county papers for publication

On motion, the Convention adjourned, sins die.

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n were tenden

A. M. HERB, A. A. HAUKE PHEES GIRB

F. H. STAUTTER, Vice Prost. Original Address, By P. H. Stauffer.

ibbons, F. H. Stauffer and J. F. Herr.

ever grosted a Lyceum Convention.

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ample and beautiful acco

gine, at the corner of Prince and Walnut streets. Both

contents. The tenant, whose name we have not learned contents. The tenant, whose name we have not tearned, lost all his grain, amounting to some 600 or 800 bushels, hay, &c. Fortunately, there were none of his horses and cattle in the barn at the time. Our firemen were promptly on the ground, and by their exertions saved the dwelling

ouse and other buildings about the premises It seems that there is a determined spirit with some wretch or wretches to keep our citizens in constant alarm about the safety of their properties. Justice, though slow will yet be meted out to these villains. orthodox Fremont church, but we strongly

mer The great constitutional question of

THE CIRCUS .- Dan Rice's Circus was in own yesterday, and, as a matter of course, drew together large concourse of people.

about to be tried, are, on our part, the princi ples of the Constitution-of Washington, Jef-ferson, Madison and Jackson-principles which germinated with the embarkation of the Pilgrims-which found development at Lexington, Bunker Hill, Saratoga and Yorkin the Declaration of Independence, and finally in the formal adoption of our

he who would put forth his hand to subvert

Protective Tariffs, those leading and distinguishing princi-plas of the old whig party having become obsolute, and their wil isondencies prastically konceded by the whole country, seven years ago Mr. — psturned to the action political Mith. of his fathers, and of his own first love. No political Solicist in the history of the country since the one alinde to has been capable of enlisting so much of his interest and if Mr. Buchanan is defeated it will be by that odiou Union hating element that defeated Clay. That elemen and if Mr. Buchanan is defasted it will be by that odious Union having element that defasted Glay. That element which seems to have forgotion that ours is a government of white men; that element that had as wall be transferred to the shores of Africa; for it always has manifested more love for her sable sons, than for its own brethren of the Caucusian race. But Mr. Buchausne totil not be defacted.-There is and over has been a conservative principie in the country, which under God always has been, and it is hoped always will be, wholded in sustaining the great model ke-public of the age, the greatest that has been recorded upon the page of history aince history has had a beginning, and the richest legacy that can be bequeathed to posterity. Lancaster, Sept. 12, 1860

COMMUNICATIONS.

An Incident.

"Wise men sometimes change," But fools nover."

In 1844 there was not a more ardent and uncor

Litts, Sopt, 16, 1850. Missas. Epirons: -- In looking over the columns of the Examiner & Herald of last week, we were no little sur-prised to find our names published as mombers of the Fremont Vigilance Committee, of Warrick: township.--We would merely state for the information of all concerned, that our names were used without our knowledge or consent; and further, that we are members of the War-wick township Buchanan and Breckinridge Club, and Will most cheerfully contribute our whole aid to promote the great objects of its organization.

OLIVER DIEHM, ISRAEL BUCH.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

Warwick Buchanan Club!

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Warwick Huchanan Club! Mrsses. Euross.-An extra meeting of the Warwick Buchanan and Breckinsidge Club was heid at the public house of Martin Kofenik, in Millport, on Wednesday ove-ning the 10th ihat. Add in Eberly in Gormau. Although the meeting was ordered but a low days beforehand, yet it was well situated, and a great number of them enlisted their manes as members of the club. The glorious cause of Buchanan and Breckinsidge and the Union is upward and onward in all sections of the club. SPECTATO

Meeting at Columbia.

Meeting at Columbia. Fho Democracy of Columbia had a glorious turn out on Thursday evolug last. A meeting was organized in the market house by appointing -lienty Brinnner, Eq. -President; H. M. Breneman, Chas. Carson, James Etsniey, John Shartzer and James W. Risley as Vice Presidents, and F.H. Eberly and H. Hi Bitang as Secretaries. Dr W. F. Sherrod, of Induana, was then introduced, and addressed the audionce for over two hours in his usual able and convincing manner.

A Voice from Conoy : CAPT. SANDERSON-The Hemioraco of Gonoy : and spirited meeting at Collin's Ferry on Saturday evening, and were most eloquently addressed by that young and enthusiastic democrist, Thommas II. Foruman (son of Jacob Yoreman, Esq.) of Bainbridge, and our former neighbor, Gyrus S. Haddeman, of Oditmbila. It has become a kind of

Cyrus S. Haldenna, of Oditmbla. It has become a kind of by-word that "Conoy is hiways wrong!" but this time Conoy is "right side up' and no mistake-for the utmost harmony and good will exist in our ranks, while the apple of discord is in the hands of our enemies. The old line whige cannot quite awailow the bitter pill prepared by Thaddeus Stavens & Co., although "sugar conted" by the false name of "Union Trekt." Not one man upon it but what is a "nigger worshipper." Our whige carly go the toxed, when the irlends of the white man offer, so clean a ticket.

to... The Buchanan and Breckinridge Club of Manheim wuenip, will meet at the public house of Daniel Hoffman, a Neffaville, on Saturday evening noxt, the 20th inst... ol. G. H. Bardwell, of Columbia, and Col S. C. Stambaugh

Ar A grand Mass Meeting of Bart and the adjoining townships will be held at the "Green Tree," Adam Rutter's Hotel, on Wednesday the lst of October, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Speeches will be made by Col. Head Frazer, Capt. George Sanderson, H. B. Swarr, and Daniel Dougherty, Esque.

Agr Thero was a large and enthusiastic Buchanan and Breckinridge meeting held at Hornberger's Hotel, in Mil-lersville, on Saturday evening, which was addressed by B. G. HIZER, of Strasburg, and C. J. RHORES, of Sate Harbor, (both old line Whigs,) and by Capt. GEO. SANDERSON, of

AGE A Democratic meeting was held at Voganville, on Saturday alternoon last, which was truly a large and spiritod assemblage of the farmers and mechanics of that neighborhood. The meeting was addressed by Dr. A. S. BARE, Dr. S. WELCHENS, Jakos B. ANWARE, Esq., Ool. WM.

ANVIL.

ket. Bainbridge, Sept. 15, 1856.

ress the meeting.

. AMWEG and Mr. W: SEEGER DARROW

BUCHANAN and BRECKINRIDGE, but also of the Democratic State and County Tickets. In brief. they are part and parcel of the Democratic every member of the party in Lancaster co. They are all gentlemen of excellent character. highly intelligent and capable, and if elected. will fill their respective stations with more than ordinary ability.

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The other candidates on the ticket, Messrs. Brush. Reinhold, Patton, M'Phail, Henderson, Amwake, Pickel, Kreamer and Fulton, are well known to the Democracy of the county -some of whom have heretofore held responsible public positions, and all of them abundantly qualified to discharge the duties of their respective offices with credit and ability, and to the entire satisfaction of their constituency. Such is the ticket, fellow Democrats, pre-

sented to your consideration by your delegates in the County Convention. It is a ticket of rare excellence-perhaps the best that has been presented to the people of this county in many years. The candidates are all good Union-loving, conservative men, entitled to to set to work at once, and leave nothing un-done, in an honorable way, to secure the victory which is now clearly within your grasp. South, has ever said that it means anywhing else. Some Senators, however will not under-atand it. The object was plainly avowed to all the people. We said, 'We take away this restriction which some think unconstitutional, and pointed-re-affirming the great principles and pointed — re-affirming the great principles of the Democratic party, and heartily endorsing exercise all the powers which they can exerthe nominees for National, State and County oise concerning their domestic institutions under the Constitution, and when they come

Be Assessed !

It is important that our Democratic friends should see that EVERY VOTER is assessed in time. Examine the duplicates and see that the name of every democratic voter in your district is on it. Do so at once !

Immense Mass Meeting.

The Mass Meeting of the friends of BUCHANAN a slave state is a falsehood ! Senator Toombs and BRECKINRIDGE, held at Pittsburg, on Wed- deserves the thanks of one and all for this nesday last, is represented on all hands as eloquent denunciation of that black republihaving been the largest assemblage ever held can assertion. in Western Pennsylvania. The whole proceedings were marked with the greatest spirit

and enthusiasm. Amongst the eminent speakers present was Hon. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, the Democratic candidate for the Vice Bresidency, who is said to have delivered a most powerful and thrilling address. Col. Topp, of Ohio, was also there, Col. BLACK, of Pittsburg, Dr. LEIB, of Illinois, and several others whose patriotic appeals were received with unbounded applause.

Indiana All Right. Democracy. Hamlin's (Black Republican) A recent letter from a gentleman in Indiana majority for Governor is from 12 to 15,000. to a friend in this county, dated August 24th,

states that-" Politics are all the rage in that State. On the 8th a Democratic meeting numbering over 2,000 persons, was held at Arcadia ; and another at Tipton, on the 16th, of over 5000. Our opponents had, a few days before, what they called a Republican three days Camp Meeting, but it was a slim affair. Cassins M. Clay was the principal speakerand in the course of his remarks, he said that if they [the Black Republicans] could not gain the election at the ballot boxes, they would take Sharpe's Rifles and the Bowie Knife .---

This did not suit some in the congregation. and they left in disgust, when the meeting broke up at the end of the second day. The ocrat, and will be electee by an overwhelming Democrats will have a meeting there on the majority. 28th. The other day, a white man huzsaed for BUCHAMAN, in Nobleville, when a Negro county has placed in nomination Hon. JOHN drew s pistol and killed him on the spot .- | HICKMAN for Connress, and ANDREW BUCHAN-So we go,"

pered greatly. Eleven states were added to the party, and zealons in the support of not only now in supporting this man and his favorite isms. Our neighbor can take either horn of the dilemma he pleases. As to reconciling his present and past positions, that we apprefamily, and, as such, are entitled to the vote of hend would be a herculean undertaking-a moral impossibility-from which Mr. DARnally (as any one may see by the map of the LINGTON, with all his political adroitness United States) more than three fourths of all would shrink, well knowing that such an at the territory, and the Constitution having tempt would prove to be a most consummate granted to all citizens an equal right to settle failure.

California, at the expense of the government

Abolition Rejoicing.

The Examiner is jubilant over the triumph

f Black Republicanism, Know-Nothingism

and Maine-Lawism, in the State of Maine, at

the election held there on the 8th inst. The

time was, and that not very remote, when

Mr. Darlington would have deprecated the

success of such a party or combination of isms.

In turn, the Examiner has bitterly opposed

each and all of these isms, and denounced

them in the strongest possible terms-and

yet, strange to say, that paper is now willing

o stultify itself before this intelligent commu-

nity, by seeking to take back and undo all it

A Falsehood Nailed.

About the whole stock-in-trade of the Black Yet an equipoise of States being deemed Republicans, is the assertion that the Presiessential, in 1820 the Compromise Act was dent and Administration desire to make agreed to by the South. But the act was Kansas a slave State : that the South have the violated by the admission of California as a aid of the federal government in such a work. free State, below the line of 36° and 30'. Senator Toombs thus nails this falsehood to It is true the Abolitionists denied the the counter in his great speech on his bill .violation-asserting the Compromise to be a Alluding to Seward, Wade and Fessenden, he bargain that slavery should not extend North said-

of the line, but not agreeing that it should be When you say that we intend to make spread below the line. Kansas a slave state, by the aid of the federal The result was the repeal of the Compromise government, you say what every man of us has stated is not true. We said we would and a return to the Constitution. The Slavery leave the people free to act for themselves, and if they made it a slave state I should dequestion is now precisely where it was in Washington's time, and up to 1820. Then mand its admission as such; and if they made your hearty and zealous support. Shall the ticket be elected? We believe it will be, if you do your whole duty. Then we urge you to set to work at more and leave nothing unpublic to set to work at more and leave nothing at more and leave nothing at more and leave nothing to set to work at more at more and leave nothing at more and leave nothing at more and leave nothing to set to set to work at more and leave nothing at more at more at more and leave nothing at more and lea he might exclaim with Anthony, varying the "O, what a change is there, my countrymen!"

erty thither.

There may have been frauds in Kansas—on and others unjust, and we leave the territory both sides. No Democrat can be answerable for wrongs which he condemns. There are tribunals for the ratification of every species of injustice. into the Union they shall determine whether or not slavery shall exist.' We require, how-But it is the duty of all who love truthever, that there shall be a fair vote. The who are satisfied with the Constitution as it people of the south sent me here to commit no frand, no cheat. They sent me here to meet the honest freemen of the country, and to stand with them by what they and we solis, and the Union as it has existed under it.

to expose and rebuke the hypocrisy of a party which, whilst boasting its adherence to one, and love of the other, is incessantly striving That is plain talk. The assertion that the to destroy them both ! They declare that Nebraska bill was designed to make Kansas Slaves shall never be taken into any more of the territory held jointly by the North and South, notwithstanding the Constitution grants them equal rights. Hence they seek to violate the Constitution. They denounce

what they term the "Slave Oligarchy," and "Southern Aggression," as the result of the The Fusionists in Maine proved too strong statistics of their crazy political economists, for the Democracy, at the election on yester whose theories are infinities, having neither day week-having elected their Governor beginning nor ending, or comprehensibility; nembers of Congress, and a large majority aud their cry is "Freedom," "Freesoil," the of the Legislature. This result was not un-Constitution," &c. Alas ! it is well exclaimed expected to us, as we were all along appreby Madame Roland, when led near to the hensive that the combination of Maine-Lawstatue of Liberty on her way to the place of ism, Know-Nothingism and Black Republiexecution, "Oh, Liberty! how many crimes canism, which has cursed that State for several are committed in your name ?" years, would again prove too strong for the

Rhode Island.

meeting in Providence on Wednesday of last ma. The Rev. Mr. Nute of Lawrence, Kanweek, about 10,000 people being present. It as, says in a letter to the Springfield Repubwas addressed by Hon. D. A. Smalley of Verican, dated Aug. 22:-

emnly pleged ourselves to the country.'

Maine Election.

mont, and by a number of their own speakers. We are now having war iu earnest-four The people came in from all the neighboring fights within the last five days, in all of which the free state men were the assailants, and the towns, with big ox and horse teams laden with people, one from Smithfield being composed of Mark this admission-in all these fights,

thirty-one oxen, drawing a car containing 300 ladies! These teams made a great and novel the free state men were the assailants, says this display in the procession. It was a great Rev. warhawk and abetter of treason and bloodshed. popular demonstration, and shows that the Democracy of Rhode Island are alive to the

DR. JOHN A. AHL is the Democratic candiimportance of the great and vital issue to be date for Congress in the Cumberland district. decided in November, and that they are re-The Dr. is a sound and thorough-going Demsolved to do their part towards a right decision of it. The Providence Post says this demon-

Assmbly.

stration "adds strength to our conviction that The Democratic Convention of Chester the hearts of the people were already enlisted in our cause, and that nothing but a vigorous pushing of the campaign is now wanted to The murdarer is now in jail awaiting his trial. AN, ROBERT COWAN and JOSEPH DOWDALL for secure a Democratic triumph in Rhode Island on the 4th of 'November."

R. B. Patterson, Colerain. Abraham Sides, West Lampeter thirteen, viz: Maine, Vermont, Ohio, Illinois Abraham Studs, west Lampeter. SEGRIFARTES. Cyrus S. Haldeman, Columbia. H. R. Hull, Penn. John T. McCionigle, City. Dr. John K. Baub, Providence. J. K. Waltman, Mount Joy. Joei L. Lightner, East Lampeter. Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Lousiana, Mississippi and Missouri ; five free and six slave states. An obvious result, considering that the Southern States had origi-

motion the following named gentler ointed a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of th nse of the Convention :

Sanders McCullough, Drumore. Samuel Wicks, Fulton. Joseph S. Lefever, Paradise. Cyrus Ream, East Cocalico.

sense of the Convention: Messrs. H. B. Swarr, Esq., Col. Samuel C. Stambang Dr. Levi Hull, John Kolp, Esq., Augustus Boyd, Heur Shafiner, James Patterson, John J. Libhart, John Forne B. F. Houston, Dr. Samuel Parker, D. M. Eberly, H. I North, Esq., John H. Smith and James P. McIlvain. the new coutries, and to transmit their prop-The Convention then proceeded to make nominat or the various offices, as follows :

Congress. Hon. Isaac E. Hiester, City. Hon. Isaac E., Hiestor, City. Assembly.
Millam Patton, Columbia.
John H. Brenneman, Monnt Joy Bor.
H. H. Brenneman, Monnt Joy Bor.
Charlos Kelly, Maristeta.
Dr. H. Reemanyder, Ephrata.
Jasez Reinhold, West Cocalico.
Sanders McCulough, Drumore.
Henry Shreiner, Manheim Twp.
George G. Brush, Manor.
John Gross, West Donegal.
H. H. Kurtz, Manheim.
Dr. Jorkartz, Manheim.
Dr. John Markin, Bart.
William T. McPhall, Strasburg Bor. Associate Judge. John Forney, West Earl.

A. L. Henderson, Salisbury. William W. Steele, Drumore. J. J. Libhart, Marietta. William Hays, Little Britain. District Attorney. J. B. Amwake, City. Aldus J. Neff, City.

Aldus J. Neff, City. County Commissioner. John B. Erb, Clay. James Bones, Manor. John Miler, East Donogal. Abraham Shelly, Mount Joy. Wendal Holl, Keng. Joseph S. Leaver, Paradhse. Prion Inspectors. Henry Shelly, Rapho. Abraham Collins, Conoy. William Pickel, Bart. George W. Boyer, Elizabethto A. G. Bowers, Conestoga. Directors of the Prov. Directors of the Poor. John Roberts, Earl. Frederick Kreamer, Upper Leaco County Surveyor. Daniel Fulton, Pequea. Robert Evans, Eden. C. Hoffman, jr., Earl: Auditor. Amos A. Hauck, Paradise

The Convention then took a recess until 2 o'clock. Upo mbling of the Convention, the Committee o esolutions through their Chairman, Mr. Swann, reported he following, which were received with great en usly adopted :

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the following, which were received with great enthusiasm and unanimously adopted: Rescieved, That, adopting the deliberate opinion of all the great statesmen and leading patriots of the day, we look upon the decision of the Presidential election of 1856, as involving the momentous issue of Union or Dismolon. The election of a sectional candidate world inevitably produce the latter fearful result, whilst the election of the Demo-cratic candidate to the Chief Magistraoy will strengthen the bonds of our Union, and transmit its numerous blas-sings unimpaired to posterity. *Headred*, That the people of Kansas and Nebresta, acting through the legally and fairly sepressed will or a majority of the actual residents, have the right (whenever the num-ber of the population justifies it) to form a Constitution, with or without slavary, and be admitted into the Union on the same footing with the original States. *Resolved*, In the language of Henry Clay, in his report to the Stenste of the United States Inforduning the Com-tron the state of the United States Information of govern-ment-leaving it to the pupie of such territory, when they have atlande to a condition which entities that the startiory acquired, so long as it intains a territorial form of govern-ment-leaving it to the pupie of such territory, when they have atlande to a condition which entities the tartion of the allowance or prohibition of domastic alavary? *Recolved*, That in the present alarming crisis of aftar, when, for the first time in the history of the Beyubile, we see a purely sectional, party attempting to foster and en-courage disorder; to array, in deadly hostility, one portion of the country against the other; to disregard the pro-visions of the Constitution, and endanger the glorfour of the downment, it is the duy of every patriotic distant to oppose any such organization, as tending to foster and en-courage disorder; to array, in deadly hostility, one portion of the country against the other; to disregard the pro-visions of the Constitu The Democracy of Rhode Island had a great

binding under winking or solver as instant to be wonder and admiration of the whole world. Resolved, That we examely call upon all the union-low-ing, constitution-abiling and conservative voters of Lan-sater county, to units with us at the ensuing elections in between the solver of the solver of the solver of the solver gitation of the sharery question, with which corrupt and nirigoing politicisms are continually conveling the control of the units money, action time, and of the public money, at the imminant risk he public me

the control of the public money, at the imminist rink of the dissolution of the Union. Readwed, That as Democrats and lovers of our country, we know no North, no South, no Bart, no West-but one common Union and brotherhood of all the States-having a common destiny-and all alike "keeping steady step to the music of the Union." Readwed, That in JARTS BUCHNAN, our greatly dis-tinguispide and beloved follow-citizen, we recognize the pure patrict, the able statesman and acoumpilabed diplo-matist. The people of Lancaster county know the man as a kind neighbor and estimable citizen, and they will endorse his nomination for the predideory, by such a voice as will astonish his friends elsowhere and confound his enemies. Readwed, That in the young and guilant Kentuckian, Jonn C. BERCHTMEND, we have a candidate for the Vice Presidency in whom the whole nation can place the most implicit configence. Ho is worthy a place on the same licit confidence. He is worthy a place on the san set with our own gifted BUCHANAN, and is destined to l presiding officer of the United States Senate for th the presiding officer on the original principles supported next four years. Recoved, That our confidence in the principles supported president President President and

them is thrice aparracide. These principles have brought our country to its present distinguished eminence among the nations of the earth. These principles, if perpetuated, will, in spite of the flacal pears of 1855 and 1856 : of the wiles of the demagogue, or the howls of fanaticism, give to our children's children, through all coming time, the blessings of free dom, happiness and peace." Washington Items. WASHINGTON, September 6.-The Washington Union of this morning publishes the official orders to Gov. Geary, of Kansas: "Reliable information having reached the Sept. 6, 1856, eleven Lyceums being duly represe The convention was organized by the election of John B. Warfel. President. and A. M. Horr, A. A. Hauke and hebe Gibbons, Secretaries. Thirty minutes was allotted to each Lyceum such numbers as to require an additional military force for their dispersion, you will have the militia of the territory completely enrolled and organized, to the end that they may on A. M. HERE, Vice President. Opening Address, by Mr. E. Lamborn. Essay, "Our on short notice be brought into the service of intry," by C. S. B. Herr. Essay, "Freedom of Speech," by A. C. Herr. Reply to Essay, by B. E. Herr, foll the United States upon the requisition of the Commander of the Military Department in ts discussion by A. C. Herr. B. E. Herr and C. S. B. Herr ssay; "Education," by B. E. Herr. which Kansas is embraced. You will furnish by companies, or regiments, or brigades, or divisions, such number LAPAYETTE W. KINSEY, Vice President. and composition of troops as from time to time you may find on his report to be neces-sary for the suppression of all combinations to resist the laws of the United States, too powerful to be suppressed by the civil authority, and to the maintenance of public order and civil government in the Territory. Signed A. A. HAURS, Vice Frest. Opening Address, "The Golden Age," by D. W. Hoover. ddress, "Our Country," P. J. Nichols. Poem, "The suks of the Pequa," Milton B. Schleman. civil government in the Territory. Signed W. L. MARCY, Scoretury of State." Scoretary Davis to General Smith, under date of September 3d, says: Your despatch of the 22d of August and enclosures, exhibit the inadequacy of the force under your com-mant to perform the duties which have been devolved upon them in the present unhappy condition of Kansas. By the orders and in-On motion of Mr. Whitson, a committee of one from a

Lyceum was appointed to take a collection to assist in de fraying the expenses of the convention. E. G. Groff, Vice Pres't, Original Song, written by a member. Sung by the del gation. Address, "The Moral Influence of a Virtuous F male Society" by J. Witter. Song, words and masic o iginal, sung by the delegation. Essay, "The relation be tween Conventional Laws and the Higher Law," by E. I Weaver. structions heretofore communicated to meet this exigency, the President has directed the Governor of the Territory to complete the enlistment and organization of the militia, as you will find fully set forth in the enclosed copy of a letter, addressed to him by the Secre Adjourned until half past 1 o'clock, P. M. tary of State; and the President has directed me to say to you that you are authorized from time to time to make requisitions on the Gov

ernor for such militia force as you may require o enable you promptly and successfully to execute your orders and suppress the insur-rection against the Government of the Territoy of Kansas, and, under the circumstance

ry of Kansas, and, under the arcumstances heretofore set forth in your instructions, to give the requisite aid to the officers of the civil government who may be obstructed in due execution of the law. Should you not be able derive from the militia of Kansas an adequate force for these purposes, such additional number of militia as may be necessary will be drawn from the States of Indiana and Ken tucky, as shown in the requisition, a copy of which is enclosed. The views contained in your instructions to the officers commanding the troops, under date of August 19th, are fully approved, and accord so entirely with the purposes of the Executive, as to leave but little to add in relation to the course which it

is desired you should pursue. The position of the insurgents, as shown by your letter and its enclosures, is that of open

ebellion against the laws and the const tional authorities, with such manifestation of purpose to spread devastation over the land as no longer justifies any further hesitation or indulgence. To you, as to every soldier whose habitual feeling is to protect the citiwhose hadron the result is to protect the uti-zens of his own country, and only to use his arms against the public enemy, it cannot be otherwise than deeply painful to be brought crushed, and the perpetration of the crimes which now disturb the peace and security of

The committee consists of A. M. Herr, Chairman, L. W. Kinsey, A. A. Hauke, E. G. Groff, A. Whitson, Simmons The Maine Election-Not Decisive Abrates, Abram Rakestraw, Jos. Hood, P. V. Albright, Jos.

paper,) says : "It will be scarcely safe to draw any inferences as to the probable result On motion, the thanks of the Convention were fundament to the citizens of Paradise, particularly the fadies, for the annia and heartiful accommodation. They the fundat the of the Presidential election in Maine or elsewhere, from the issue of the election in that State on Monday, because it is well known that the local politics of Maine are complicated and embarrassed by issues and by jealousies which ministration of President PIERCE remains undi-When the storms of faction with which he is ' will not enter into the Presidential cany ass."

63 A Democratic Pole Haising will take place at Mount ille, on Saturday afternoon next, the 20th inst., at 2 o'clock omparative statement of tolls collected on this road for the nonths of August 1855 and 1856, and also for nine months 457 A Democratic Mass Mosting will be held at Bare Harbor, on Saturday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock. Ool. W. B. HANTKA, of Philadolphi, William H., Wazer, of York, Capt. Goo. Sanderson, of Lancastor, and others will address Capt. Geo. SA the meeting. \$11.858 5 \$702,430 85 601,908 60

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AG A Mass Meeting of the friends of BUCHANAN and BERGENARIDOZ in Bart) Eden, Colerain, Drumore, and the SHERGENARIDOZ in Bart) Eden, Colerain, Drumore, and the other adjoining townships, will be held at the "Orzen Tree," on Wednesday, the list of Vorber, commanding at 10 o'clock, A. M. Bpeeched will be delivered by Col. KEAN HEAZER, Capt. GEO. SANDERSON and H. H. SWARE, Esq., of Lancaster, DANKE. DOUBERTT, Esq., of Philadelphia, and by several others. \$91,522 25

AP A Democratic meeting will be held at the Hotel of Irs. Albright, in Churchtown, on Tuesday evening the The O Getober, at 7 o'clock, which will be addreaded by Capt. Heo. SANDERSON and SAN't 11. REYNOLDS, Esq., of Lancaster

we A Democratic Pole Raising will take place this af-ternoon, at the public house of Isaac Realo, in Paradise township.

The Grand Raily at Tippecance. There were fifty thousand people in attendance upon the mighty Union Meeting on the Tippecanoe battle ground on the 3d. The railroad train from Lafayette, which arrived at noon, had two thousand persons on board, including Breckinridge, Douglas, Cass, John Van Buren, Preston, J. B. Clay and other speakers; and so anxious were the spectators to hear them that they literally passed them through their arms to the rostrum, where their appearance was hailed by a roar as loud as that of the battle. Mr. Breckinridge was the first speaker, and his clarion tones rang out over the vast assemblage stretching before him, n which he said there were "thousands of Kentuckians who feel that they have a bloodbought right to be present. They recognize in this turf that which covers' their fathers resting place, as that of yours, men of Indiana.", "I am connected with no party that has for its object the extension of slavery, nor with any to prevent the people of a state or territory from deciding the question of its existence or non-existence with them for themselves." "The Democratic party is not a proslavery party-it is neither pro-slavery nor anti-slavery."

Mr. Breckinridge was followed by Gen. Cass, in one of his solemn admonitions of danger to the Union and appeals for its preservation, while the audience uncovered their heads and old men bowed down to listen. "If the Union is lost, all is lost. Anarchy first will ensue, and then despotism. Oh, my friends, beware-beware! Think, pause, and again think, before giving countenance to those whose patriotism embraces but a segment of the country." The speaking was continued the next day, when the leading orators, besides those named, were Governor Wright and Messrs. May, Gordon and Joyce, of Kentucky.

Essay, "True Freedom," by W. L. Rakestraw. Essay, Do good with what thou hast, or it will do thee no good." y Miss B. Moore. Essay, "Labor," Andrew Moore. Con-iding Address, by Wm. Whitson. THE CASE FAIRLY STATED.-A Western edor gives a history of Col. Fremont's military exploits in a brief compass as follows :

"THE MILITARY CONQUEROR.-In a campaign Address, "America, the Land of Free Thoughts and Free pression," by Ell Siverd. of a few short months in California, Col. Fremont 'took' sixty three thousand acres of land and three hundred head of beef cattle. Uncle Sam paid the bills, but the hero got the ' critters' and the pasture. Hurrah for Mary Posa." -

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into their own pockets as Congressional pay, and REFUSING TO VOTE & DOLLAR TO SUPPORT THE ARMY OF THE UNITED . STATES, whose services are absolutely necessary to protect the lives and property of American citizens.

YELLOW-FEVER AT BROOKLYN .- NEW YORK, Sept. 13,-One new case of yellow fever is reported at the Military Hospital, Fort Hamilton, and two new cases at the Relief Hospital. .Dr. Dubois, at New Utretcht, previously reported, is badly down with the black yomit. Dr. Cane is getting better.

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into conflict with any portion of his fellow countrymen; but patriotism and humanity alike require that rebellion should be promptly the good people of the Territory put it

From Dec. 1, 1855 to Aug. 31, 1856, For the same period last year, Increase for 1856, - - -Proceedings of the Convention of Ly-In pursuance of a call of the Lyceum Convention Com mittee, the Union Convention of Lyceums assembled in Brua's Grove, near the village of Paradise, on Saturday,

President that armed and organized bodies of men, avowedly in rebellion against the Territorial Government, have concentrated in