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16 James Black,

17 H. J. Stahle,

18 John D. Roddy.

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20 J. A. J. Buchanan,

21 William Wilkins,

22 James G. Campbell,

23 T. Cunningham,

24 John Keatly,

25 Vincent Phelps. www. Nebinger.

CANAL COMMISSIONER GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia County. SURVEYOR GENERAL: JOHN ROWE, of Franklin County. AUDITOR GENERAL:

JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery County. From my soul I respect the laboring man. Labor is foundation of the socially of every country; and the free bovers of the North deserve respect both for their probity of their intelligence. Heaven forbid that I should do them rong! Of all the countries on the earth, we ought to have he most consideration for the laboring man.—BUCHANAN.

Should I be placed in the Executive chair, I shall use my best exertions to cultivate peace and friendship with all nations, believing this to be our signess rolley, as well as our most impressive duty.—Buchanas.

"If I know myself, I am a politician neither of the tor of the World nor of the South—I literall forever avoid any expressions, the direct tendency chemists be to create sectional jediousies, sectional diagnal at length disunion, that worst of all political

### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Congress. Hon. Isaac E. Hiester, City. Assembly. George G. Brush, Manor, Jesse Reinhold, West Cocalico H. H. Breneman, Eden,

William T. McPhail Strasburg Bor District Attorney.

J. B. Amwake, City. Associate Judge. A. L. Henderson, Salisbury. County Commissioner

John B. Erb. Clay. Prison Inspectors. Henry Shelly, Rapho, William Pickel, Bart.

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

Daniel Fulton, Pequea. Auditor. Amos A. Hauke, Paradise.

## Dection, Tuesday the 14th. 491

We anticipate our regular day of pub. noon. This will account for the non-appear- our future national prosperity, to cherish and judgment they must fall. ance of several articles that came to hand too perpetuate! Think of Pennsylvania, of her late for insertion.

Democratic Mass Meeting—the greatest out- Think of Lancaster county, of the danger pouring of the masses ever seen in Lancaster county-see local column. The meeting was so vast in point of numbers, and the delegatious so numerous, that it was found to be utterly impossible to give the details in full.

#### TO THE POLLS! FREEMEN LET THE BALLOT BOX SPEAK! TO-DAY.

AN and the Democratic State Ticket-friends of Hiester and the Democratic County Ticket-Rally to the Polls TO DAY, as one man, and do your whole duty. No matter what may be the condition of the weather, whether it rains or shines, be there and deposit your votes for the Constitution and the Union. The eyes of the whole Nation are upon Pennsylvania, and watching our movements with intense solicitude. Let us not disappoint the anxious expectations of the friends of the Union abroad. WE SHALL TRIUMPH, if we are energetic and vigilant. Rally, therefore, in your strength TO-DAY! Let not a vote be lost! Be at the Polls early! Examine your tickets carefully! See that every name is right, and be watchful against frauds! See that your neighbor is out in good time to vote. Help the aged and infirm to get to the election! Do your whole duty and VICTORY WILL FOLLOW!

### TO THE POLLS! TO THE POLLS!

Freemen of Lancaster County! Democrats, Old Line Whigs, and all who are in favor of a Pennsylvania President and who are opposed to the dangerous, traitorous and ruinous policy of Know Nothingism and Black Republicanism, remember that on THIS DAY will be fought the first pitched battle between you and your enemy! You occupy the vantage-ground; you have already outflanked your foe; you have your adversary on the hip; all that is necessary for you to do, is to push forward to the ballot box, and the victory is yours! Turn out, then! Turn out in your might! Enlist your neighbors that many who call themselves Fillmore men, under your banners, and swell your column as you march to the polls, with all who will join with you in the battle for the Constitution and the Union. Let none who loves his coun-all of them, seem to convey the idea that it try stay at home to-day. Let none who wishes was a Fremont victory. I send you this, that to see Pennsylvania interests and Lancaster County interests upheld and promoted, vote so as directly or indirectly, to injure your neighbor and friend, James Buchanan, the "favorite son of Pennsylvania." Your opponents cower before you. They know that you can beat them and they fear that you 150, on the 4th of November. Rely on Con-

WILL. See that you do it! Falsehoods of the Express. No. 1. Its assertion or insinuation that we

No. 2. That "several Buck Niggers were

No. 3. That "arrangements have been made to flood this county on the day before the elec-tion with English and German documents containing the basest and falsest slanders against Hon. A. E. Roberts that ever the fer-

No. 4. That the Intelligencer ever justified the "holding of white men in bondage as well as negroes.

No. 5. That "the Home Organ has issued a flaming handbill charging Mr. Roberts with robbing the Treasury by voting for the extra compensation hill."

No. 6. That the Democratic City administration have employed a "negro contractor to bass white working men on the city work." No. 7. That by voting for the extra com-pensation bill, Mr. Roberts saved the government \$180,000 a year."

There are many more falsehoods in the same number of the Express, issued on Friday last—but we have not room to notice them now. The above are given as samples of the whole, and show to what length the Black Republican leaders will go in their desperation. We shall notice them more at length BEWARE OF SPURIOUS TICKETS.

Democrats—friends of Buchanan in Lancaster County-look well to your tickets TO DAY, and see that the right names are upon them, and that they are all correctly spelled. The Black Republicans will resort to every foul means to deceive the people, and already there are thousands of spurious tickets in circulation all over the county. Read your by law, &c." tickets carefully, and see that the following names (all friends of Buchanan) are upon

STATE OFFICERS. CANAL COMMISSIONER. George Scott. SURVEYOR GENERAL.

John Rowe. AUDITOR GENERAL. Jacob Fry, jr.

CONGRESS Isaac E. Hiester. ASSEMBLY George G. Brush. Jesse Reinhold, Henry H. Breneman, William Patton William T. McPhail.

COUNTY OFFICERS DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jacob B. Amwake. ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

A. Lightner Henderson COUNTY COMMISSIONER. John B. Erb. PRISON INSPECTORS. Henry Shelly. William Pickel

DIRECTORS OF THE POOR. John Roberts, Frederick Kreamer. COUNTY SURVEYOR Daniel Fulton.

AUDITOR Amos A. Hauke.

UP GUARDS AND AT THEM!

Brave hearts, the battle field is before you! The enemy's banners are waving insultingly in your sight! Will you standidle and listless whilst they impudently dare you to the contest? Will you allow them to boast and brag, forever, without teaching them the lesson that your honest and manly hearts only can dare to teach them? Will you, more than all, allow them to establish their hated, disgusting and dangerous principles, by gaining a victory over you? No! Your shouts that have rent the air, these many days, give assurance that you will not. Your eagerness for the fight, made for it, give evidence that you are not deaf to your country's calls. Up, then, and at them! Think of the days of Jackson, when victory crowned your efforts and glory wove its garland for the candidates of your party. Think of the country that it is your duty to protect from the insidious attacks of a wily and .unscrupulous enemy! Think of the Union of these States, which it is incumbent upon you, as you love your liberties, as you interests, of her claims to have the President. of her character as a conservative State, of her For a general account of the Great pride and glory as the "Keystone of the Arch!" that overlangs her in the event of Col. Fremont's election, of the prospect in that case of

GLORIOUS RESULT!

This is truly glorious for little Delaware.-

A majority of **1800** in a State that has almost

uniformly been against the Democracy!-

Huzza for Buchanan and Breckingidge.-

| Correspondence of the Daily Pennsylvaniau. |

Connecticut Democratic.

MR. EDITOR:—One hundred and ten towns

ocratic and 44 Black Republican, which is,

went with the Democrats; nevertheless, we

count it a glorious Democratic victory, and I

The New York papers of to-day-almos

vith one individual exception, by a handsome

majority, and by which we judge we shall carry the whole town for the Democrats by

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 8, 1856.

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New Castle County.

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Kent County,

Sussex County,

The Express on Extra Pay!

The Saturday Express in one column asserts that "every body knows that HIESTER got more from the government in books than the extra pay [for which Mr. Roberts voted] amounts to"-and also, that by voting for it. her being a border county and the seat of worse | Mr. Roberts "saved the government \$180,000 | and its Martyrs." than "border-ruffianism!" Think of the mon- a year.

grel parties that oppose you-all the ists and In another paragraph in the adjoining colisms of the day! Think of the great and good umn of the same paper, it is alleged that of Tuesday last has the following article in and our Constitution, and continue the peace choicest viands regaled the weary and the hungry. chances of preferment, to aid you in the contest, and who now look to you for a hearty extra-compensation bill had become a law,"—
the "Freedom Shriekers" is exhausted. Govtest, and who now look to you for a hearty extra-compensation bill had become a law,"—
arror Grany has settled matters there and test, and who now look to you for a hearty extra-compensation bill had become a law,"— ernor Geary has settled matters there, and rience, has no executive experience, challenged co-operation! Think of your opponents pro- and that "as soon as he knew to a certainty claiming that we must have a new Bible, a that, if elected, he would be sure of the innew Constitution and a new God! Think of creased salary, he at once consented to be a these things, noble Democrats, and fight the candidate."

battle that is before you, as you fought of yore We should like to know how the editor of when you had braver and more chivalrous the Express can reconcile these two parafoes to contend against. Up, guards, and at pay is a saving to the government-whilst the other asserts that Mr. HIESTER would not consent to be a candidate until after the pay Make Way for Little Delaware!

Their majority in Delaware will not be less The election in Florida has resulted in the uccess of the Democratic ticket for Governor is one of the questions which you are to deter- fair trial. They have resulted well is

On Saturday evening week, in Philadelphia, Mr. JAMES B. CLAY, a son of the immortal statesman of Kentucky, made an eloquent appeal in behalf of Buchanan and Breckinridge, at the commencement of which he said that his life had been threatened if he should dare freedom of speech" from the Fremont forces. It means free speech for Fred. Douglas and all other sound Fremont Abolitionists, black or white.

you may set the matter right at once in your Bridgeport city held her election for Charter officers only on that day, and it was a hard fought contest, and we elected our whole ticket

PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 18, 1856. TAMES B. CLAY, Esq., Lexington, Ky.

a day, and make money by it. What say you | at "Rising Sun," on the 2th lines, by Gro. | W. McElror, Esq., of this City, and several to negro equality and free negro competition? | gentlemen from Baltimore.

Official Vote for Governor in 1854 and Canal Commissioner in 1855. 1855. 1854.

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The Express falsely charges that "there s to be a concerted effort on the part of the Buchanan leaders to vote a large number of foreigners upon fraudulent naturalization pa-

The lying writer of the Express will probaoly have to produce a different kind of a cerificate before he gets his vote!

More Aid to the Infidels! We clip the following notice from the Inland Daily (one of the Black Republican organs) of Saturday morning. What do the Christian people of Lancaster think of this desecration of the Sabbath?

Preaching at Fulton Hall .- Rev. L. C. Lockwood, a Kansas Pioneer, will preach at Ful-ton Hall, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, on "Free Speech and its Martyrs," and in the evening at 7 o'clock on "Kansas Candor from an Unexpected Quarter.

The Philadelphia Sun (a Fremont paper) "Mr. Hiester absolutely refused to run as a reference to Kansas. The stock in trade of and prosperity of our country. The latter, a RESTORATION OF QUIET IN KANSAS.-The

news received ria St. Louis from Kansas to the 19th of September, gives cheering encouragement that the me GEARY will speedily lead to the pacification of graphs. The first one alleges that the extra Kansas. It is known to our readers that we Kansas, and the great evils which have resultfears were not ill-grounded. The prospects of the people fairly expressed at the polls by legal votes shall be obeyed and respected, cannot fail to be gratifying to all good citizens. We are entirely independent of and above the influences of those partizan tactics which try to make the worse appear the better cause, or to conceal the truth because ignorance of it may facilitate the chances of this or that political aspirant. Therefore we stand ready now as we have always done, to do justice to any party say that, if elected to Congress, he will vote to repeal the extra-compensation bill, and reof the Missouri Compromise as a wanton and store the \$8 per diem allowance. Choose ye, uncalled for re-opening of agitation, but since then follow-citizens of Lancaster County the act was committed, and its restoration apwhich of the men you will have to represent pears impossible and is not even claimed by many who staunchly resisted its infraction you in Congress-Isaac E. Hiester at \$8 per | we have anxiously desired that the principles day, or Anthony E. Roberts at \$18! This of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill should have a braska, which Territory was organized by the actual settlers under that bill, and it cannot be doubted that, if left to operate in Kansas, without interruption from any quarter, they must be equally successful. The action of Gov. John W. Gearr, a Pennsylvanian, recently appointed to the responsible position by President Pierce, looks like the dawning of a new era in Kansas, and thus far has shown that a man of nerve and of sound principles, can do much to put down the unfo unate difficulties and prevent the unlawful interferences that have so long disturbed the country and retarded the progress and prosperity of the Territory. His inaugural pro-clamation has been well followed up, and the measures he has taken promise to bring about the most wholesome results.

Baltimore City Election Fighting an

BALTIMORE, Wednesday. Oct. 8, 1856. An election for Mayor and Councilmen was held in this city to-day. During the latter part of the day there was a great deal of disorder and fighting, pistols and guns bein freely used. The fighting in the Eighth and

Eloquent Appeal for the Union. The following eloquent appeal of the Hon. Robert J. Walker, for the Union, is taken from his recont letter to the Democratic Committee, of Pittsburg. Let it be read by men of all parties in the spirit that it is written, and it cannot fail to carry conviction to the true lovers of raily around that standard bearer whose great soul burnancia bearer whose great soul burnancian for "his country"—James Buchanan. Read it, it is country. James Buchanan. Read it, it is country. The form of Lancaster country, and then the please—The Union, it must and shall be Preserved!! g. forth and battle in its spirit for the election of one of your brothers to that post who will

"Come Democrats, come Whigs, come friends of the Union of every party, come to the rescue of that Union which James Buchanan loves so well, and to preserve which the patriot statesman of Pennsylvania has given patriot statesman of Fennsylvania mas given a long life of devoted service. Come my brother, give me your hand; let us save the country first, and then settle, at some future wednesday last, who seem to be aroused to a sense of the them the most grateful remembrance of the kindness.

Wednesday last, who seem to be aroused to a sense of the them the most grateful remembrance of the kindness shown to them by Mr. Jacob Gruel and Lady. They threw nstitution and of the Union, now subjected poured out on the battle fields of the Revolution! Come in the name of the liberties of the American Union! Come with the fare well warnings of Washington on your lips, and imprinted on your hearts-not in se array of the North against the South-but in the glorious panoply of our whole country, from North to South, from East to West! thirty-one columns wheel into line, and with the same inspiring battle cry, pealing from less sky before our streets were crowded with wagons, and rank to rank, re-echoing from State to State, the Union to the rescue! let us together march to the polls, as our fathers did, in the hour of peril, to the music and flag of the Union."

Letter from Mrs. Henry Clay. The venerable relict of the late Henry Clay has deemed it necessary to appear before the the Club, which was the admiration of all. Immediately public in a letter, defending her son, James | behind these were a large and splendid pair of Buck Horns. B. Clay, from various charges of the Louis- with a huge cannon protruding between them. This very ville Journal, touching the affairs of his father. appropriate design was gotten up by our collant old Whig friend, Mr. John Fox, but who now is, heart and hand, She declares emphatically that it was the de- battling for the glorious cause of Democracy, the Union sire and hope of Mr. Cluy that his son James and the Constitution. The Club halted at James street, should be the possessor of Ashland, and that changes from the Locomotive Works, who had their own after Mr. Clay's death she, in consequence of banners and music. This delegation was composed of a the tumbling, ruinous condition of the house, noble looking body of men, and were escorted into line by having confidence in his love, integrity and judgment."

LOOK OUT FOR OHIO .- The woollies are getting alarmed about Ohio even, a State which they expected to carry by 50,000 majority.— Gov. Chase has written on that "unless men. (speakers, we presume, he means,) and money in abundance are with us, the State is lost." This looks bad for the Fremonters. If their nountaineers are so alarmed now, we shall frighten them to death before the election.

Ruchanan and Fremont. Haven Register:

been run for President of our country there have been none whose difference in a tions has been as great as between Mr. Buchange and Mr. Fremont. The former a man of admitted talents, statesmanship, integrity and experience, intimate with the foreign and lomestic relations of our country, familiar with legislative and executive functions, addents give full assurance that he will exer, his in debate,' has been concerned in two duels. has been court-martialed and found guilty of insubordination, and has trumped up accounts of which have not been allowed.'

Again: Kansas. It is known to our readers that we have persistently condemned the shameful interference of the Missourians in the affairs of lifted for the station, he would be dependent on others for advice, and would not know ed from this interference have shown that our whether the advice given was right or wrong. Falling into dangerous hands, he would be at peace and a return to the foundation principles of representative government, that the will of possible but what a majority of the people will orefer Mr. Buchanan to Fremont? think of a party whose chief fuglers would be We e ind Co., and whose chaplains and spiritual guides would be Theodore Parker and Ward Beecher. In those days our citizens would realize the words of Scripture. 'His adversaries are the chief; his enemies prosper; for the Lord hath afflicted her; her children have gone into captivity before the enemy." TIME'S CHANGES .- The inventors of Steam-

power. Railroads, and machinery have during this century changed the means and courses of living, while the discoveries of science have lone even more for the advancement of human happiness and the amelioration of human suffering. Our forefathers when they were sick, drank bitter drugs that did not cure, and howed them down under diseases that are now They tried crude roots and easily broken. S. S. Welsh,
Joseph S. Keener.
John Gross,
Charles N. Sproul,
Isaac Walker,
Adam Doerstler,
J. Sheaffer herbs, which failed them. Now scientific research has discovered that this peculiar property of one root and that of another was It is through this light and on this principle that Dr. AYER has compounded his two great remedies—Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. He has concentrated the curative virtues of our best vegetable remedies. James Gibson, Christian Hershey, The result shows their origin and the The result shows their origin, and their results are known through this community. Mark the difference to a patient in the lapse of fifty vears. Then he swallowed his bitter pill in vain : now the sick man takes his sugared pill or honied drop and soon is well again. The adaptations of the sciences which bear upon the security or the comforts of human life are after all the tangible points of their vantage to man. Without them it matters little he much may be discovered, or what we know, Cyrus S. Haldeman, Dr. J. M. Deaver, John C. Offner, Vincent Smith, since it is unavailable to our necessities and use.—Eastern Literary Review.

# COMMUNICATIONS The Discussion.

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Putilibrium (and services) and service of the day there was a great deal of disorder and fighting, pitols and game being force and fighting, pitols and game being force and fighting, pitols and game being force and fighting, pitols and game being and deserves the death of a dog.

That will be your fate if ever you show your damed ignominious head here.

You were waited for if you had come here last evening.

Be warned by one who was a firm personal and political friend of your worthy father, and moght lead friend of your worthy father, and who gives you this warning from no partisan feeling, (as I shall not vote at the coming Presidential election.) but would rather not have your blood on his hands.

A most serious riot occurred at Lexington Revealed and political friend of your worthy father, and who gives you this warning from no partisan freeling, (as I shall not vote at the coming Presidential election.) but would rather not have your blood on his hands.

A most serious riot occurred at Lexington Revealed the force into their engine house, where they have your blood on his hands.

A most serious riot occurred at Lexington Revealed the force into their engine house, where they are not doubt that seven-eighths of all the Fremont men in the country, futernize in entertaining this sentiment, at the same time that they bray and how about "freedom of opseche." This letter contains nothing more dispected than the very spirit of the "Freedom shrieke in entertaining this sentiment, at the same time that they bray and how about "freedom of opseche." This letter contains nothing more than the very spirit of the "Freedom shrieke in entertaining this sentiment at the same time that they bray and how about "freedom of opseche." This letter contains nothing more dispected than the very spirit of the "Freedom shrieke in entertaining this sentiment at the same time that they bray and how about "freedom of opseche." This letter contains nothing more than the very spirit of the "Freedom shrieke rev" in Kansas

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS. The Home of Buchanan Alive with Freemen

THE GREATEST POLITICAL DEMON-STRATION EVER MADE IN PENN

our glorious "Union," and induce them to Lancaster County Leads the Van in the Battle for the Constitution and the Union!

> THE SONS OF THE IMMORTAL CLAY AND WEBSTER IN COMMUNION AT THE HOME OF THE SAGE WHEATLAND!

DEMOCRATS AND WHIGS SWEARING UPON A COM-MON ALTAR THAT THEY WILL DEFEND AT THE BALLOT BOX THE CONSTITUTION AND UNION:

It has never before been our lot to witness great importance of the issues involved in the coming con-test, and who, with fixed determination, mean to resist the aggressions of wild sectional fanaticism which threatens under one flag—with one destiny—and to establish Na-tional harmony, so essential to our National existence. In front of Gone'is less treat Salcon, North Queen street The meeting at the Hull was addressed by Wm. A. Stokes tional harmony, so essential to our National existence.

Long will this glorious demonstration be remembered those who so highly appreciate the honor conferred upon our distinguished and beloved citizen, and longer by the and terror, sought refuge in their flithy lairs, as the unterrified and invincible army of freemen approached, marching, not under the black sixteen starred flagof treason. or banner dividing the North from the South, but under our Nation's Flag, inscribed with civil and religious liberty, the Constitution and the Union, which floated defiantly in

a deuse mass of people had assembled, vieing with each

At 9 o'clock the Wheatland Club, fully 2000 strong marched from their Head Quarters, City Hall, under the marshalship of the President, Dr. Welchens, to the head of North Queen street. They were preceded by the Den

induced James to buy it. She further declares

Assistant Marshal Herzog.

After a detention of about an hour, at this point, the "that his father took his advice in the making monster delegation from the northern part of the county of his last will, and at all times advised and consulted freely and affectionately with him, spicuous in this delegation was the beautiful Banner presented by the Ladies of Littz to the Warwick Buchanan

The delegation from Columbia and Marietta numbered did the Strasburg and Paradise, and so also the Leaveck and New Holland processions. All these delegations were npanied by beautiful banners and excellent bands of which we have not room to notice in detail.

At 10½ o'clock these delegations from the County, miles in length, with beautiful and appropriate banners, their ecorated, came pouring in from every direction under the charge of their respective Marshals, who escorted them to A comparison between the democratic and of the gallant Chief Marshal, Col. Cyrus Carmany, and his black-republican candidates for the Presidency and from thence proceeded on the route proviously designated the covered to the afficient Aids, Maj. T. H. Pearce and Chas. M. Howell, Esq. is thus drawn by a correspondent of the New nated. The procession thus formed, by uniting the several

"Among all the rival candidates who have a half in passing a given point. It was computed to have prevailed, the windows and doors were filled with beauty, designs, the stars and stripes waved in all their majesty A description of the procession as it passed along, and the many incidents that occurred, is too much for our pea.

Each delegation, their handsome banners, the bands of to have a grand raily and torch light procession, and many

After passing over the route the procession was dismissed more than eight hundred thousand dollars, in Centre Square, to re-assemble in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 21% o'clock the immense procession was again formed, all on foot except the Marshals, and marched to an Orchard, corner of Duke and Lemon streets, where the

multitude were called to order by H B. Swarr, Esq., Chair. ing list of officers, which was carried by acclamation : PRESIDENT. GEN. ISAAC WINTERS.

VICE PRESIDENTS,

Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg
Maris Heopes,
Col. Daniel Herr,
Jacob Neff,
John F. Shroder,
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Robert Montgomery,
Jacob Frey,
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Joseph Masterson,
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H. P. Tshudy. n T. McGonigle, mas J. Albright. Five stands had been erected, and were handsome decorated by the ladies, around which eager thousand assembled to listen to the speakers while they eloquently the preservation or destruction of our beloved country.-The crowd, however, was so great that thousands left the ground, it being impossible for them to hear. The speakers sers James B. Clay, Esq., of Kentucky, Fletcher Webster Meade, and Hon. C. J. Faulkner, of Virginia, Col. William Preston, of Kentucky, Hon. George R. Riddle, of Delaware

of New Jersey, and Col. Reah Frazer and E. C. Allen, Esq. At 4 o'clock the Keystone Club of Philadelphia arrival and were received at the Locomotive Works by the Chie Marshal, his Aids and Assistant Marshals, and the Wheatland Club, and escorted to the place of meeting. This delegation numbered over 5,000 men. In it was a large body of the German citizens of Philadelphia, who had their own anners and music, and a large cannon, which ever and anon belched forth its loud notes of Democratic thunder. The whole delegation marched through the principal by several fine Bands of Music, and were every where greeted with unbounded enthusiasm by the sturdy men of ancaster. Cheer after cheer rent the air as they gazed o the banners carried at the head of the proces which have the inscription, "Philadelphia salutes the Home one representing the Car of Liberty drawn by two "Bucks," pacribed with "No Woolly Horse in Liberty's Team " Although the Orchard was packed with a dense crowd of ocracy, no difference was perceptible in the num-

bers which thronged our streets. A separate meeting was held at the Railroad Depot, which was addressed by Col-Wm. B. Rankin, of Philadelphia, C. S. Haldeman, Esq., of Columbia, and Gen. Wm. H. Miller, of Harrisburg. Here too the utmost enthusiasm prevailed among the

It is impossible to give a full and satisfactory description of all that occurred, or to convoy any idea to the mind of he reader, of the powerful effect this demonstra ipon all who beheld it. To see the Merchant, the Farmer, he Professional man, the Mechanic, the Laborer—the Dem ocrat and the old line Whig—pouring into our city in vas crowds in wagons and in cars until there was one living

mass of human beings. The ladies too, participating, and in beautiful attire representing the different States of our glorious Confederacy, and above all the Printing Press, that mighty engine of Liberty, mounted on a wagon drawn by beautiful borses under the charge of several of our most indefatigable young men, who distributed to the multitude the much sought after "Democrat," all contributing to this magnificent spectacle, affords a subject for each and every one of us to contemplate for years t come—and well may we say with an old man of 70, "surely that bell which tolled at the head of the procession was the knell of Black Republicanism."

In the Mount Joy delegation were thirty-one beautifu young ladies, dressed in white, who represented the thirty.
one States of the Union, and another interesting little girl, also dressed in white, who represented Kansas. They were seated in an immense wagon, which was neatly and taste fully decorated.

The Safe Harbor delegation also had a number of the fair sex in its ranks, who attracted much atter The Brewers of Lancaster turned out in their strength. and made a fine appearance in their next white aprons In the Robrerstown delegation was a splendid team be sixteen grey horses, as noble animals as we have ever soon They drew a large wayon freighted with a number of the

In the evening meetings were held at Fulton Hall, and Charles W. Carriagan and Fletcher Webster, Esqrs., and by Col. Wm. B. Rankin. The Pennsylvania Cornet Band wa discoursed most delightful music.

The Keystone Club paid their respects to Mr. Buchanan.

by Mr. Clay, which were received with intense applause. Thus closed the 8th day of October, 1856, in Lancaster

VISIT TO WHEATLAND .- Among the great number of persons who called at Wheatland last Wednes day, were the ladies from Mount Joy, representing the Mr. Henry Shaffner, and received by Mr. Buchanan, in his usual graceful and gentlemanly manner. The ladies were lent and spirited music attracted the attention of our citi zens so much during the day

COLUMBIA AND PHILADELPHIA RAILROAD .-SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Parkesburg, Oct. 6th, 1856,— Comparative statement of toils collected on this road for the month of September, 1855 and 1856, and for the first ten months of the fiscal years of 1855 and 1856

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Expression .-- On Friday night about 9 o'clock, whilst the Democratic meeting was progressing in the Square, a terrific explosion was heard, which by many sulted from the explosion of Gas in the house of Mr. Hiering, at the corner of South Queen and German streets,handsomey decorated with flowers and evergreens. Con | There was a leakage in one of the pipes, and Mr. B., had passed into the room with a lighted lamp when the explo shattered, and Mr. B. somewhat injured.

REJOICING.-The Black Republicans and over 1000 men. The Millerstown, Safe Harbor and Wash- Fremont Know-Nothings of this City fired a salute of itical friends at the municipal election in Balt Wednesday! This is characteristic of the friends of There were various other smaller delegations. "Freedom, Free Speech and Free Kansas." It is all right in the estimation of these gentlemen to shoot down white Americans who wish to exercise the right of suffrage-bu it is all wrong to deny a NEGRO the right to vote or to hold horses handsomely, caparisoned, and wagons tastefully him in servitude! What say the honest voters of Lancaster County to such a gross outrage upon the rights of WHITE MEN! \*\* Let them answer at the ballot-box TO-DAY.

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. Weather Pleasant—The Late Frosts—The Contempla Democratic Rally in St. Louis—Senator Douglas—Pt ties of the West—More Whigs for Buchanon—W. should the Pennsylvania Whigs to. Sr. Louis, Oct. 6, 1856.

In the early part of last week the weather was quite As this never ending mass of free and independent voters, frosts which we have had did considerable damage to the passed through the streets the most unbounded enthusiasm | growing crops, the extent of which is not yet known, but the houses elegantly adorned with wreaths and appropriate | cless. In tobacco, there has been an advance of 162c per th on the route across the streets. Cheering indeed was this so extensive as many supposed, which is caused altogether glorious spectacle, and long and loud were the cheers which by the low stage of water in all the Western rivers. There the gallant sons of Democracy gave in response to the smiles of fair women, who are ever the friends of "Union." Many of freight are demanded, which has proved a greatobstacle of the houses were thrown open, and tables filled with the to the business of our merchants. The receipts of grainare very light, and the produce market generally extremel

music, all deserve particular notice, but we must be conteut to say that the wild outhusiasm and the frequent exclamations of admiration, which greeted them every where Kentucky, Breckinridge, Cobb, of Georgia, Jones, of Tenn are all invited to be present, besides a large number whose names do not now occur to us. This will be one of the largest political gatherings held in the West during the iential campaign, and great preparations are being 🚽 made for a grand and glorious time

Fair Week, and many prominent speakers are invited t

Senator Douglas was in our city on Saturday, and in the evening spoke to a large and enthusiastic Democratic meeting at Bellville, Ills. The "Little Giant," with Col. Richrdson, is making the "wool" fly in "Suckerdom." and by the time of election, not enough will be left to make a reaspectable will for a shorn woodly head! Southern Illinois will give an immense majority for Ruchanan and Brecking ridge, and we mean what we say, when we state that Illi-nois will give from 10,000 to 15,000 for old Buck.

In Indiana our cause is progressing gloriously, and those who, a month since, doubted the result in that State, are now sanguine that Buchanan will sweep it from centre to circumference. Our opinion as to the majority there-judging from present indications,—will not fall short o 10,000, and may reach 20,000! In our own state.-(if we can induce Kayser and his

his followers to bring out a Fremont electoral ticket)—will, without doubt, be the Banner State; but we fear the woolly heads will decline an electoral ticket. Unless such a ticket is in the field in this State, the vote will fall short of the Governor's about 25,000, and our majority will not then exceed more than 12,000 or 15,000, but should Kayer deem it expedient to put forth a ticket, then the vote will come out, and our State will give Buck and Breck no ess than 25,000, and may reach 30,000 majority! The Know-Nothings-those posted and sworn by the shade of the "Dark Lantern," and who are in daily corres. ffering to bet that Kentucky will give 15,000 for Buchan.

an! We, however, place Buchanan's majority in that State at 10,000. We could not desire better or more cheering prospects than we have in Tennessee; our friends there are confident of sweeping the State by an immense majority. In the other States, South and West—it is all like the handle of a jug-on one side! How any sensible man can predict the efeat of the Democracy, with the bright and glorious prospects now before the country, we are unable to com-prehend. We have always predicted that Buchanan would obtain the electoral vote of twenty three States, and have no cause to change that prediction.

The three former Whig candidates for Governor of Ohio

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Messrs. Johnson, Barrere and Vinton—are in the field
or Buchanan. Two of the Scott electors in '52, and the Whig nominees for Governor and Secretary of State, in Illinois, go with the Democracy in the present canvass, and have declared their intention of voting and working for Buchanan and Breckinaidge. Jos. L. White, formerly Whig nember of Congress from Indiana, has declared for Buhanan. Maj. R. D. Mays, an able and prominent whig lawyer of Western Kentucky, has publicly declared his intention to support the Cincinnati nominees. He is now stumping his district for the Democracy. This is the fifth rominent Whig, says the Louisville Ch ie K. N. party of that district since the August election

Whigs of Pennsylvania, you see what the Whigs of other tates are doing for your "Favorite Son.", Will you repudiate a man of your own State, the first candidate Pennsyl ania has ever had, and probably the last she ever will, and vote for a man inexperienced in the affairs of the gov ernment, in preference to a man like James Buchanan whom none can'say one syllable against, either as a public servant or a private individual. You have no party candithe hour of trial—he is no longer a Whig—he acknowledgs the fact, then by what pledge are you bound to support him unless simply because he was formerly one of your party. Fillmore is no Whig-Fremont is a renegade Democrat—worse than a dyed-in-the-wool Know Nothing -if he would desert the democracy, he would desert the party that places him in power—he is not to be trusted— James Buchanan is known to you all from a long and useful public career-as a representative of the country abroad s a defender of the Union and the Constitution at home -a native of your own State, the pride of which, if there was nothing more at stake, should induce a unanimity is James Buchanan. That unanimity should not only exist in the Democratic ranks, but all parties of the Keystone ate should feel proud of the honor conferred upon the Commonwealth by placing before the people a native sor emocrats of Kentucky voted for their gallant son—Harry of the West, the Whice of that State will now vote for young Breckinridge. The Democrats of Indiana and Ohio voted for Gen. Harrison. The Democrats of Louisiana voted for Gen. Taylor. State pride in all these instances, even when the Whig party was in its prime of life, and important rinciples were at stake, this "State Pride" could not be induced to go against the man of their State—the man in their own midst. Now, the Whige have no candidate—no their own midst. Now, the Whige have no candidate—no principles before the people upon which to rally their forces and no prospects of ever re-organizing in the event of the election of either a Know Nothing or a Black Republican. The very principles these fanhical factions are now endeavoring to carry out, are the identical principles the old Whig party have always battled against; how, then, can any consistent or conservative Whig support ather of these candidates! The questions that heretofore divided and caused party lines to be drawn between the Whig and the Democratic parties, have been obliterated—the Tariff, the National Bank, the Sub Treasury and all have been forcotten—the will of the people, as expressed through the ballot

Thaddeus Stevens making a Fillmore Electoral Ticket. , THADDEUS STEVENS is greatly alarmed less ever called white men "niggers, filthy opera-tives, greasy mechanics, and small-fisted farthere may be some honest friends of MILLARD FILLMORE in Pennsylvania. He fears that many of these men may not vote his State ticket. He knows how they hate and despise carried in the Democratic Procession on Wed-

him, and in order to bring them into this last humiliation, the cunning old fox called a meet-ing at Harrisburg, last Tuesday, to fix up a Fu-sion Electoral Ticket for both sides! This was a shrewd movement. It was worthy of Thad-deus Stevens. To bring the Filmoreites and Fremonters together on one Electoral ticket, ile imagination of the editor of the Home would be an achievement worthy of the most subtle magician; to teach the one to trust the other, and to convince both that their cause was common, and that they could embrace and swear to break up and save the Union at the same time—this indeed was an effort worthy of the genius of the most dangerous and skilful demagogue of the day. He brough JAMERON and W. F. JOHNSTON, and others

> ties—the amalgamation by which the white Fillmore men were to be absorbed by the the black freehooters But the trouble of Stevens was, that the other side was not present—there were no real Fillmore men to consent to the nuptials, and

his boon companions forward to witness the

so Thaddeus Stevens went broken-hearted Is it possible that this hoary political gambler, with his loaded dice, his marked cards, and his tainted history, reminding Pennsylvania of a thousand humiliations, all of his doing, can again deceive any portion of the white men of our State?—Pennsylvanian.

The Extra Compensation. Our opponents, who maintain that Mr. 'Roberts' Compensation Act does not increase the pay of Members of Congress, assert a falsehood, AND THEY KNOWN IT.

The Act reads "That the compensation each Senator, Representative and Delegate Congress shall be SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS f , each Congress and mileage as now provide

This is exactly \$3,200 more than the amount of their pay at \$8 per day. But our-opponents publish a calculation

Hon. John Covode, in which he endeavors show that the new law reduces the pay! H estimate is this: Per diem, 270 days at \$8 \$2.16  $\frac{26}{1.38}$ Books voted by House.

**\$3.80** Pay under old law. Compensation under new law \$3,000 Deduct for absence, 200 Pay under new law, \$2,800

Now let us sift this calculation : First. Mr. Covode only estimates for the long session—the first year of the term. W will complete the reckoning with an accoun

of the short session-the second year of the Per diem ninety-one days (the session can last no longer) at \$8 Pay under new law So that if Mr. Covode thought he lost \$1000 on the first session, he will be consoled with

gain of \$2,272 on the second ! Second. Mr. Covode adds mileage to the pay under the old law, but not to that under th new, while it is precisely the same under both Read the extract from the new law above. the compensation shall be \$6000 and mileage as now provided by law." So that the \$260 must be taken from one side of his account or added to the other.

Third. The books voted by the House un der the old system were not a gift to the members, and no honest man could make merchandise of them. They belong to the constituents of the member as well as himself Besides they never amounted to \$1380: and this Congress has voted itself as many books as

any that went before it. Fourth. These books were only given to the members once in their Congressional career so that this item could only apply to the first session of their service, while the extra com pensation is added to the first, second, third fourth, and every other session.

Fifth. Neither Mr. Covode nor any other member is entitled to credit, under the new law, for deduction on account of absence. exhibited in the preparations which you have The law provides that such deduction shall only be made for want of sufficient excuse; and unless the member has a sufficient excuse he ought to be in his place. Our readers will, therefore, perceive that

Mr. Covode's calculation is FALSE, FRAUDULENT AND DESIGNED TO IMPOSE ON THE PUBLIC. The simple truth is, that our members of Congress have increased their pay about \$3200 a term -more than doubled it! And so says Horace Greely, of the New York Tribune, a political lication, by going to press on Saturday after-sympathise with humanity, as you hope for friend of Messrs. Covode and Roberts. By his

The elections held throughout the State of The truth is-the Black Republican organs Delaware, on Wednesday last, for Inspectors find it an up-hill business to defend Mr. Rosand Assersors, resulted in an overwhelming ERTS' vote-a vote that carried the bill and triumph for the Democracy in every county in increased the Congressional expenses of the the State. The majorities are as follows, in Government about ONE MILLION OF DOL-LARS ANNUALLY! Nor is it possible for them to throw dust in the eyes of the people, all of whom know the difference between eight

and EIGHTEEN Dollars per day. Now, we are authorized by Mr. HIESTER to

and Congress, and a large Democratic major- mine TO-DAY.

Freedom of Speech. Connecticut held their election for town onsiderable gain on the last election for

The following letter received by Mr. Clay, before he left home for Philadelphia, contains the threat refered to. It is a beautiful speci-

men of Black Republican literature both in style and sentiment:

reeflet pride upon your noble county and State : our country, now in the agony of an approaching convulsion! Come in the name of the to imminent peril! Come in memory of the commingled blood of the North and the South, the world, which would be crushed by the fall