Democratic State Convention.

The following are the resolutions adopted by late Pro-slavery Democratic Coavention. We also add the names of the Delegates to Cincinnati, and the Electoral ticket :

Resolved, That in the present distracted condition of parties, in which sectional and par- ed her interests and honor at home and tial issues have been allowed to attain a dangerous supremacy, we recognize in the policy of the Democratic party, that which rests upthe language of the illustrious Madison, ever as the basis of their peace and happiness; to support the Constitution, which is the cement of the Union, as well in its limitations as its authorities ; to respect the rights and author-ities reserved to the States and to the people, as equally incorporated with, and essential to the success of the general system ; and to avoid the slightest interference with the rights of conscience or the functions of religion, so wisely exempted from civil jurisdiction."

Resolved, That by the general consent of all nations, the framers of the Republic of the United States, exhibited in their individual characters and in the result of their public deliberations, a degree of virtue and a practical statesmanship, to which the history of the world affords no parallel ; that in no part of the Federal Compact is the wisdom of our fathers more conspicuous, than in leaving the whole question of slavery to the States in their separate capacities and that in the provision the re-delivery of fugitives escaped from labor or service, they demonstrated a sense of justice-n appreciation of the value of the Union, an attachment to its preservation-an avoidance of one-sided philanthropy, and im-practicable theories of government, which present a proper example for the guidance and imitations of us, their descendants.

Resolved, That we look only to the Constitution, and the exposition thereof which has been afforded by the practice of Democratic administrations, for the chart ol our policy .-That these constitute, until the fundamental law is changed by methods which itself provides, the highest law of our obedience as citizens ; and that we utterly discard that partial and exaggerated sympathy, the attempt to carry which into practice, is at the peril of our dearest interests as a nation, and threatens the which it proposes to heal.

Resolved, That the equality of the States is guarantees of the past, and by all others, tute. should be rebuked with the same spirit that would denouce and repudiate all attempts to erect odious distinctions between those who are entitled to share the blessings and benefits of our free institutions.

Resolved, That the effort to direct the power of the Government by anti-slavery agitation, under the various names and phrases of Free-Soilism, Anti-Nebraskaism, Fusionism and Republicanism; and by interfering with the rights of conscience in establishing a religious test 4th-Jos. Lippincott, John G. Brenner as a qualification for office, by the secret-oath bound society of the Know-Nothings, as op-6th—John Rutter, Charles D. Manley. bound society of the Know-Nothings, as opposed both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution, and the earnest teachings and prac- 8th-J. Glancy Jones, P. K. Miller. tice of its earliest and most honored administrators.

Resolved, That we are now as ever unalterably opposed to the doctrines and designs of all organizations which contemplate the overthrow of the civil and religious rights of the citizen ; that the equality of the citizen, like the equality of the States, is a sacred and inalienable right, never to be interfered with by factions parties and reckless legislation without a subversion of the primary objects of our political system, and a repudiation of the guarantees of the past and the hopes of the future.

Resolved, That in the repeal of the act

him as pre-eminently the man to lead the victorious columns of the Democracy in November next. Resolved, That we fully endorse the administration of President Pierce as national, faithful, and efficient-fully equal to all important emergencies which the country has had to encounter; and that he has worthily maintain-

abroad. Resolred, That in the rise at home of factions based upon a single principle inimical to on the Constitution as its basis ; and that it to our government and Constitution, and in the is in the party which above all others has, in stirring and warlike condition of the times, we behold dangers to our peace and prosperity, if continued " to hold the Union of the States not to our perpetuity, which should cause every good citizen to ponder well the steps of his political action ; and that we caruestly invite the lover of his country, of whatever name or creed, to join us in upholding the Constitution in its purity, and transmitting it unimpaired to our

Resolved, That whatever cause of dissatisfaction with the working of our laws and institutions, may exist in different sections of the country, the proper remedy is to be sought in the temperate exercise of the right of discussion and the ballot-box ; that all other evils are insignificant in comparison with that of danger to the Union : that all others can wait the sure amelioration of time, if the Union be maintained : but that disunion would at once prove the destruction of our present interests and happiness as a people, and the death-knell of our hopes.

Resolved. That it was upon the soil of Pennsylvania that Independence was declared and the Federal Constitution constructed, and that it therefore becomes in a special sense the duty of Pennsylvanians to watch over its safety, as secured by the great charter of the Union ; to resist the first approach of danger to its perpetuity, and forever to cherish and maintain it inviolate, as the palladium of our happiness, political, social and civil.

Resolved, That all vacancies that may take place in the delegation at Cincinnati, now selected, shall be filled by a majority of the whole number present, and that the said delegation shall have full power and authority among themselves to regulate by whom and how their votes shall be given in the Conven-

Resolved, That the Democratic State Central Committee shall require a pledge from each elector, to vote for the candidates for infliction of evils of ten-fold magnitude to those President and Vice President of the United States, who may be nominated by the Cincinnati Convention, and in case of the neglect or the vital element of the Constitution itself, refusal of any elector so to do within a reaand that all interference with the of the States sonable time, the State Central Committee be watchman ; H. HERZEE, of Southport, for re- the aggrandizement and perpetuation of their by those who seek to disregard the sacred and they are hereby empowered to substi-

> DELEGATES AT LARGE. Arnold Plumer, Venango. Henry D. Foster, Westmoreland David R. Porter, Dauphin. James L. Reynolds, Lancaster.

DISTRICT DELEGATES. 1st-Edward G. Webb, John M'Carthy. -James C. Vandyke, Chambers M'Kibben 2d--John Rebbins, jr., Charles W. Carrigan 3d-7th-John D. Stiles, Edward Nicholson 9th-H. B. Swarr. Jos. B. Baker. 10th-John Weidman, J. M. Kreiter. 11th-Wm. L. Dewart, C. M. Straub. 12th--H. B. Wright, J. G. Montgomery 13th-J. N. Hutchinson, H. B. Beardsley. 14th-V. E. Piollet, C. L. Ward. 15th-Wm. F. Packer, John H. Morrison. 16th-Henry Welsh, John Stuart. 17th-John Cessna, A. P. Lusk. 18th-John C. Everhart, Richard White 19th-Jacob Forney, Alex. McKinney. 20th-John L. Dawson, William Hopkins. 21st-Andrew Burke, Charles Barnett. 22nd-Saml. W. Black, Jas. A. Gibson

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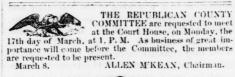
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ARREST OF HORSE THIEVES.

gang of horse thieves, counterfeiters, &c., ex- same time and place, elect three delegates from my, with the science of Government, Vocal and Leave was granted to Speaker PLATE, (who tending through Northern and Western Penn- the several Congressional districts to represent Instrumental Music; Intellectual and Written was not a member of the Convention,) to make sylvania and Southern New York. Having this State in the National Nominating Convenlaid in iail some time, and the gang neglecting tion, to be held on the 17th day of June next, Higher; Geometry, Surveying and Trigonome- imputation of Judge Jones upon his constituto bail him, he wrote to his uncle to come and in the city of Philadelphia. see him and he would tell him something. His uncle went to see him, and he revealed the ex- perly discharge the duties of his appointment, istence of an extensive and organized band, if he failed earnestly to urge upon the Freemen giving names of members in Bradford and Che- of this Commonwealth, without regard to for-

vicinity, and four individuals were arrested on tocracy founded upon property in Slaves. The a charge of robbery, arson and horse-stealing. slave-holders, constituting less than one in fifty The persons arrested are HENRY LOOP, of El. of the free population of the country, control mira, for assisting to rob the store of G. L. all the functions of the General Government, Davis, in the fall of 1854, while acting as a and pervert all its powers to one endceiving stolen goods ; Col. WM. SHCART and H. power. They rule as with a rod of iron-C. WELLS, for setting fire to the store of Mr. trampling under foot the teachings of our fa-Lockwood. A man named NATHAN WICKS, thers, and the benign principles upon which

Another named JOHN BROWN, was also arrest- tems the rights of human nature, thereby exproperty.

The examination of the persons arrested and on the floor of the National Legislature, commenced on Thursday, 6th inst. before Jus- Slavery assails those fundamental truths detice FOSTER. RUTTER was present, having been clared to be self-evident in the declaration of The result of the examinations was, that the right among men, save its own cruel and tyfour first named were committed to await their rannical enactments. It has involved our coun-A number of other persons are implicated, ritory, and the aggrandizement of its power. and further arrests will be made.

Through the confessions of Rutter a number design, it recently invaded the most solemn of horses have been recovered, and other pro- National Compact ; and to-day threatens a perty found, just as he has stated.

BOOK NOTICES.

umphs. We are indebted to DeWitt & Da- have no parallel in the code of any civilized order, and correct and thorough moral train- the 14th district. Small as the party is more

THE LEGISLATURE.

FRIENDS OF FREEDOM, In the Senate, Mr. BUCKALEW has read a bill in place to change the venue in a certain action pending in the court of common pleas PENNSYLVANIA. of Bradford county---which is a suit brought by Col. V. E. PIOLLET against ALLEN M'KEAN. In fulfillment of the duties imposed upon the JOHN A. CODDING, E. R. MYER, M. C. MERundersigned, as member of the National Exccutive Committee for the state of Pennsylva- cun, and others, for libel, damages laid at

nia, (appointed by the Republican Convention \$10,000. held at Pittsburg, on the 22d ult.) and in com-Bradford county for the erection of a poor PIOLLETT moved that J. PORTER BRAWLEY he pliance with the wishes of numerous friends also one for the repeal of so much of the comthroughout the State, notice is hereby given, mon school law as authorizes the election of that a REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-County Superintendents. TION will be held in the City of Philadelphia

The House having made amendments to the on MONDAY, the 16th day of JUNE next, Liquor bill, the Senate refused to concur, and at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the formation of an Electoral Ticket, and the nomination of State it has gone to u committee of conference. It Officers, to be supported at the ensuing Presi- is supposed that the committee will not be able dential and State elections ; and generally, for to agree, and the bill will fall. the transaction of all such business as shall

Report of Examining Committee of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute.

The undersigned would recommend that said The committee report that they attended Convention be composed of delegates, twice in number, to that of the members of the Senate and House of Representatives; and that the during the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of March, vention of Susquehanna were the very essence friends of Freedom in the several counties of 1856.

the commonwealth, meet at the County seat, or other convenient place in their respective of the published curriculum, viz : Rudimenta- mocracy of Sullivan county, they represented a Some time since, a man named RUTTER, was counties, on Saturday the 31st day of May ry, Geography, Grammar, History, Ancient constituency tainted with free soilism. He arrested in the Western part of this state, and next, unless some other day will better accom- and Modern, Book-keeping, Natural Philoso- called upon the National Democracy to stand confined in jail at Pittsburg, for stealing a modate, and elect delegates to represent them phy, Physiology, Chemistry, Astronomy, Intel- by him, who represented the only Northern horse. He was connected with an extensive in said State Convention ; and also, at the lectual and Moral Philosophy; Political Econo- fortress left to the party.

The undersigned feels that he would not pro- Languages, and Drawing. were thorough, rigid, and impartial, to the and taunted Judge Jones by asking him what honor of both teachers and pupils, and to the was the vote of Sullivan last fall which return entire satisfaction of the Committee. Judging ed a Republican to the House of Representa from the exhibitions given, the Committee have tives. He explained that in view of the ab-Much excitement was created in Elmira and of the Union from the domination of an Aris- a high opinion of the ability, diligence and zeal sence of any Representative from Susquehar of the teachers and professors of the Institute, na in the Legislature, Wyoming had conceded and of the industry and diligence in study and to her both Representative delegates, and that correct deportment of the students. As re- Dr. SMITH had been substituted by one of the gards the thoroughness of the instruction given, regularly elected delegates of Susquehanna who and the promptness of the answers generally was unable to attend. He intimated that the by the students, the examination would do no Judge was a very recent convert to Buchanan discredit to not a few of our American Col- ism.

ed, and taken back to Indiana co., Pa., where posing man to every outrage. There is no safe- express their gratification at witnessing the and suggested to Judge 3. that for the sake of he has been indicted as a receiver of stolen ty for humanity but in the acknowledgement of correct deportment of the pupils ; and especial- harmony he had better withdraw. A vote was ly to approve of the firm, yet kind discipline of t ken, and Dr. SMITH was admitted. its rights. Through all its organs, in the press,

seclusion is secured for the young ladies. brought from Pittsburg, for the purpose of tes- Independence. It impiously denies the supre- al building on the grounds is imperatively call- this position made it eagerly sought after by tifying. His evidence is direct and positive. macy of God's law; acknowledging no rule of ed for. We recommend an immediate effort all those who expect in the event of Mr. Beto secure the requisite funds ; and when such CHANAN's election to be rewarded for their sebuilding shall have been provided, and sooner vices. Hence many went away grievously distrial for the crimes of which they are charged. try in foreign war for the extension of its ter- if practicable, that pupils of suitable age and appointed, and with bitterness in their hearts advancement should be allowed to study in In your Congressional district, as you know, In the reckless pursuit of the same ambitious private rooms, meeting the teachers at prayer, Buchananism has always been in a beautiful recitation and lectures.

war of extermination against the peaceful set- tation of original essays and addresses, select herents to keep the number "coarenient tlers of Kansas, unless they submit to the usur- and original in English, Latin, Greek, French, small," while they waited, like old Micawbe pations of lawless and armed invaders of their and German, in the presence of a large audi- "for something to turn up," which would in CHRISTINE; or Woman's Trirls and Tri- territory; and to laws, the enormity of which, ence. These exercises evince talent of a high them the sole embodiment of Buchannism

FROM HARRISBURG

[Correspondence of the Reporter.] HARRISBURG, March 6, 1850

Being a spectator at the Democratic State Convention held here on the 4th instant, I have concluded to give you a report of a portion of the proceedings that does not fully appear in the official account.

The chairman of the State Central Commit The Speaker presented two petitions from tee called the Convention to order, when Col temporary chairman, which was carried.

Contested seats were next considered, and the main question seemed to be which were the best BUCHANAN men. Judge JONES, of Sulli van county, contested the seat of Dr. John V SMITH, of Wyoming, and made a warm speech denouncing the constituency of Mr. SMITH as not democratić, and claimed for Sullivan the credit of having been the only county in the North that maintained her democratic majority in 1854. He said he disliked to uncover the political nakedness of the Northern democracy the examinations of the classes in the Institute But the resolutions of the Democratic Con of Black Republicanism and were Wilmotism The examinations covered the whole course itself. While he represented the National De-

Arithmetic and Algebra, both Elementary and a five minutes' statement. He hurled back the try ; the Latin, Greek, French, and German ency, so far as Wyoming was concerned, and said that they had never been tainted by free-The examinations in these several branches soilism ; that it never had entered Wyoming

Col. PIOLLET, it was whispered, was on the The Committee heartily commend the Insti- point of rising to advocate the admission of his tute to the continued patronage of an enlight- fellow national democrat, Judge Jones, but findened community ; and take this opportunity to ing the Wyoming men so fall of fight, he rose

the Principal, by which a suitable degree of The selection of delegates to the Cincinnat Convention was the occasion of much seent For the success of the Institute an addition- strife and jenlousy. The prominence given by diminutive state. Indeed, it has always been The exercises were concluded by the presen- the policy and the desire of his particular ad

come before said Convention.

mung counties, with such details as left no mer party divisions, to unite in the patriotic doubt of the credibility of his statements. effort now making to rescue the Government

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was also arrested, but gave bail for \$1000 .- the government was established. They con-

as the Missouri Compromise act, and the pas- 23d-M. C. Trout, John N. McGuffin. sage of the act organizing the Territories of 24th-J. L. Gillis, J. Y. James. Kansas and Nebraska, free from unconstitu- 25th-J. Porter Brawley, Wilson Laird. tional restrictions, the last Congress performed a work of patriotic sacrifice in meeting the demands of sectional excitement by unshaken adherence to the fundamental law.

Resolved, That this legislation cannot be 2d-Pierce Butler, Phila. city. deemed unnecessary, but that it was expedient 3d-Edward Wartman, Phila. county. to meet the questions of which it disposed, 4th--Wm. II. Witte, and which could never admit of a more easy settlement than at present. That we rrcognize in it the application to the Territories of 7th-David Laury, Lehigh county. the United States, of the rule of "equal and Sth-Charles Kessler, Berks county. exact justice to all men" of all sections of the 9th-James Patterson, Lancaster co. confederacy, which was designed by the fra- 10th-Isaac Slenker, Union connty. mers of our government, and which was defin- 11th-Fras. W. Hughes, Schuvlkill co. ed as one of its essential principles by the immortal Jefferson.

Resolved, That the Democracy of Pennsylvania, following the counsel of some of the wisest statesmen of the North and South, were ready on more than one occasion in the past, to extend the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific, so as to make it the basis of a final 19th-Jacob Turney, Westmoreland co. settlement of the question of slavery in the 20th-J. A. J. Buchanan, Greene co. Territories : but when this proposition was re- 21st--William Wilkins, Allegheny co. jected in 1848, on the ground that it involved 22d-James G. Campbell, Butler co. an undue concession the South, by the very men who now clamor for a restoration of the 24th-John Keatley, Clarion co. Missouri line, there seemed to be but one wise 25th-Vincent Phelps, Crawford co. alternative left and that was to refer the whole question of slavery in the Territories to the

people thereof, to be regulated as they may tend our hearty support to the policy of the government as recognized in the Compromise Measures of 1850, and embodied in the laws organizing the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska

Resolved. That uncering indications point to the Hon, JAMES BUCHANAN-distinguished alike by his high personal character, his tried Democracy, his great abilities, experience and Mr. Fillmore's administration, and Mr. Doneleminent statesmanship-as the nation's choice for the office of President of the United States, ble materials on which the head of the ticket for the term commencing on the 4th of March 1857 ; and that we do hereby instruct our delegates to the National Convention to assemble in Cincinnati in June next, to use their efforts to secure him the nomination to that of fice.

Resolved, That at a period when sectionalism in its worst aspects, attempts to undermine the foundations of the Federal Constitution, and when an abolition majority aspires to supremacy in the popular branch of the National Legislature, and with the prospect of difficulties with foreign nations, who for their purposes may seek to intercept and stay the progress of free institutions on this continent in order that they may more effectually arrest the vided into compartments, which would have advancing footsteps of our republican example, the statesman-like qualities of JAMES BUCHAN-AN-his long and well-tried services in defence of the Constitution-his intimate knowledge of all our relations with foreign countries-and his large and enlightened experience-point to loaned five hundred millions of dollars

ELECTORS AT LARGE. Charles R. Buckalew. Wilson McCandless 1st-Geo. W. Nebinger, Phila. county.

5th-John McNair, Montgomery co. 6th-John H. Brinton, Chester county 12th-Thomas Osterhaut, Wyoming co. 13th-Abraham Edinger, Monroe co. 14th--Reuben Wilber, Bradford co. 15th-George A. Crawford, Clinton cr. 16th-James Black, Perry co. 17th--Henry J. Stahle, Adams co. 18th-John D. Roddy, Somerset co.

23d-Thomas Cunningham, Beaver co

Ber The Editors of the Washington Union are delighted at the nomination of Fillmore deem proper ; and we therefore cheerfully ex- and Donelson. Such a cembination will make easy times in their office during the coming campaign. They say :

We could hardly have suggested a combination which would make our task so easy in the coming canvass. It will be remembered that whilst Mr. Fillmore was President, Mr. Donelson was editor of the Washington Un-The Union stood in direct opposition to son has left on record an abundance of availacan be effectually crushed. We shall make Mr. Donelson do our work against Mr. Fillmore. It will be amusing to find how bad a man Mr. Fillmore is, according to Mr. Donelson.

THE PACIFIC .- It is now forty-two days since this noble steamer left Liverpool. They who are most inclined to hope for her safety, say that if disabled in mid ocean-for instance, by the breaking of her shaft,-she could not, under canvass, have reached either coast at so early a date as the present. Another consideration in her favor is, that her hull was diprevented her filling, had she run foul of an

The Rothchilds, during the past year,

iceberg.

venport, publishers, N. Y., for a handsome volume of 384 pages, with the above title, written by Miss LAURA J. CURTIS. This authoress, judging from her book, bids fair to become a bright star in the literary firmament. Never have we perused a book of such profound interest, though devoid of anything like exaggeration. There is a vigor and originality about it very delightful in these days of common-place. It may be had of O. D. BARTLETT.

INDIA ; or The Pearl of Pearl River .- From T. B. Peterson, No. 102 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, we have this work by the distinguished authoress. Mrs. Southworth. For those acquainted with her writings, no word of recommendation is necessary. Her works are sought after and read with the greatest avidity by the public, and none of them have been superior to this. The interest is maintained unflaggingly from beginning to end. Single copies, in muslin, sent post-paid, on the receipt of the price, \$1 25, by the publisher.

The same publisher also announces that he will publish on the 22d instant, a new work by Mrs. CAROLINE LEE HENTZ, entitled COURTSHIP ANT MARRIAGE; or the Joys and Sorrows of American Life. The recent decease of this gifted anthoress will render doubly interesting this last production of her pen. The publisher gives assurance that this will be found in plot. incident and management to be a superior work. Complete in one 'large duodecimo volume of over 500 pages, neatly bound in cloth for \$1 25, or in two volumes, paper cover, \$1. Copies of either edition of the work will be sent to any part of the United States, free of postage, on remitting the price of the edition wished to the publisher, T. B. Peterson, 102 Chestnut street. Philadelphia.

We ask the attention of our readers to an advertisement in another column of different editions of Charles Dickens' Works, published

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DEPARTURE OF THE HON. G. M. DALLAS -The Hon. G. M. Dallas, the newly appointed Minister to England, left New York in the Atlantic, on Saturday last. He is accompani-

and Christian nation. force, is demonstrated in the fact, that no citizen, however eminent in virtue and qualifications, is permitted to occupy the humblest post in the appointment of the Executive, unless he purge himself of the taint of Freedom, and bow in abject submission to the behests of Slavery. The treasure of the Nation, through the patronage of the Executive, is employed to corrupt the Legislative department of the governnent-to debauch our public men, and so far as possible, to demoralize the body of the peo-

ple. Under the influence of this overshadowing Power, the Federal Judiciary is giving to the Constitution novel and startling interpretations, unfounded in reason, and against the authority of precedents

To resist these flagrant wrongs and aggres sions, to maintain the safeguards of liberty unimpaired, and to vindicate the rightful power of the people over their government, this appeal is made to you, freemen of Pennsylvania, and your active co-operation invoked. There is not a name illustrious in the history of your coincident with those that the Republican parvernment. That party occupies before the country a truly National and conservative position. It seeks the preservation of our free policy of Slavery. It maks war upon no interest or class ; but would preserve all interests against the overshadowing power of oneen the bonds of our National Union, by keep-

ing ever in view the beneficient ends for which it was established ; and make that Union perpetual on the only sure basis upon which it can rest-the constitution as interpreted by its framers. The Republicans of Pennsylvania are anxious for a cordial union of all the frieads of effectively maintained ;--these they will neither surrender or compromise. Strong in the integrity of their motives, and in the justice of their cause, they will stand firmly by the right, when the people will break the shackles of any man who has not, like himself, proved trusting that a beneficent Providence will up-

hold the liberties of the Republic against the assaults that now threaten their overthrow. D. WILMOT. Member of the National Executive (

TOWANDA, March 10, 1856.

ing. The committee were gratified by the ealousy and heart-burnings exist, for fear The alarming power of this Aristocratic In- large and patient attendance of parents and member shall become more prominent than a terest, and the inexorable tyranny it would en- patrons throughout the protracted examina- other. This became very ludicrously complete

Rev. P. CAMP C. C. C. RSS. S. W. CHAPMAN, JULIUS FOSTER PARLEY COBURN. TOWANDA, March 8, 1856.

Letter from Hon. G. A. Grow.

H. of R., WASHINGTON, Feb. 26th, '56. Dear Sir :- Your paper of the 21st inst. s just received. It is not my purpose at this time to correct the mistatements of fact which ed to fall back upon the less conspicuous po it (as well as previous numbers) contains rela- of district delegate. Here a new difficult tive to my Congressional action ; but to no- arose, which came near producing an open to tice the inferences based thereon impeaching my motives and political integrity. I have no complaint to make in any case of disapproval gates from one county ; yet as neither as of any act of mine, public or private, if it rests rant was willing to yield to the other, themat upon a correct knowledge or statement of the acts themselves. But I do protest against the injustice of a perversion of facts, under the garb of friendship, in order to associate names prominence over the over. Col. PIOLLET, " made od ous in the public mind and then upon was on the Committee to select delegates," them attempt to excite the prejudices of men generously named himself and Mr. WARD, 2 For the present, however, I content myself with assuring the "friends who took me from the quiet avocations of humble life and placed me in an exalted station" that my "voice and State, whose principles touching slavery, are not active exertions" are still to be devoted to the North.

earnest defence and support of the principles ty now struggle to make effective in the Go- of my "youth and manhood." But if they also of our your county, was placed upon expect me in this Congress to endorse by any act of mine, the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, which opened to the introduction of Slavery a territory larger than the original has always been a free-soiler, I believe, institutions from the sectional and destructive thirteen colonies and entailed upon the course supported Van Baren in 1848, and Pollock try a bitter sectional controversy, and upon 1854. It is said that Col. PROLLET gave & 5 Kansas a civil war; or to vote for any one representing that question as a distinctive measure, they made a great mistake in electing a and the rights of every class, against the dan- man who had, but a few months before, with ford county. gerous supremacy of one. It would strength- all the energy of an earnest purpose and sincere conviction, resisted that repeal as a breach of good faith between the two sections of the nion, as overturning the settled policy of the ably would not have been quite as strong government, and as violating the spirit and ge- for Buck's unfortunate Berk's County Let nius of the institutions of the Republic. At The attempt to get him out of that serape, April Court, should it be possible for me to very awkward, though perhaps as well as co leave here at that time, I will examine the 'monument stone" that you propose " to rear by the side of my political pathway" and deci-Freedom ; and to this end, will regard noth- pher its inscription to such of my constituents ing as a sacrifice, so that their principles are as may desire to witness the examination .--Hoping that in the meantime they will bear in the Montrose Democrat in reference to an mind that "one side of a story is always good tack made upon him in that paper. Ch until the other is heard." Like you I trust the day is not far distant

prejudice-when they will see for themselves traitor to the cause of Freedom, has been me in what manner designing men are imposing representing the position and votes of npon them. In the meantime I am content to wait patiently the result. Very Respectfully Yours.

GALUSHA A. GROW. E. B. CHASE, Esq., Montrose,

ous at the Convention. The grand aggregat of Buchananism in Bradford was present, in the persons of Col. PIOLLET and C. L. WARDand both wanted to be senatorial delegates to the Cincinnatti convention-a post equivalent in the distribution of the spoils, to a first class foreign mission. But distinguished as them gentlemen unquestionably are, they failed in obtaining the coveted position, and were oblig ture. It would hardly do to take both de ter was finally happily compromised by takin both-so that neither should obtain an an Susquehanna and Tioga counties were of slaughed to reconcile the conflicting inter of these two great Buchanan leaders of th

In selecting electors, Hon, REUBEN WIL ticket. You are particularly favored, havi both the delegates and the elector. Judge V reason for selecting him, the assurance that would increase BUCHANAN's vote 300 in Brad

The resolutions, you will perceive go the tire length of Southern doctrine. They pi have been expected. Truly, Yours,

We publish in another column a ter from Hon. G. A. GROW to the editor whose heart is filled with malignancy again Grow, under the assumed garb of frien The latter, it will be seen, promises so his constituents face to face, and invest the truth of Mr. Chase's statements

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