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REPUBLICAN COUN-REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.—The

County Committee appointed by the Republican Mass Convention held in Towanda, September 10, 1855, having met on the 2d inst., have resolved to call a Republican County Convention to be composed of two delegates from each election district, to be held at the Count House, in the Borough of Towanda, on MONDAY evening, September 1st 1856, for the purpose of placing in nomination a County Ticket to be supported by the Republican electors of Bradford County. They have also appointed a Vigilance Committee in each election district, a list of whom is hereunto annexed, whose duty it will be to call primary meetings of the Republican electors in o call primary meetings of the Republican electors in ach election district, for the purpose of electing delegates

each election district, for the purpose of electing delegates to said Convention.

The Committees of Vigilance in each election district, are requested to confer together, and call the primary meetings on Saturday, August 30, between the hours of 4 and 7 P. M., or at such other hour as may be deemed convenient, and at the usual place for holding such elections. They are further earnestly enjoined to see that such notice of the place and time of said meeting be given, that all the electors of their respective districts may be informed.

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The County Committee would also suggest that some

member of the Vigilance Committee ie each district, at the proper hour, call said meetings to order, and that the elections for delegates he by ballot, the polls being kept open for the time specified, or at least until every one who desires has an opportunity to vote.

They would also urge upon the electors the importance of attending the primary meetings. A full turn out to the delegate elections is calculated to do away with many of the evils which necessarily appertain to the system. Attend your delegate elections, select good, honest reliable men, who will properly represent your wishes, looking to the advancement of principle, rather than the elevation of persons. of persons.
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B. Cotton, A. H. Spalding.
Burlington—Roswell Luther, J. W. Spencer, D. m. Alexander, James Nichols, J. J. Haight.
Burlington West—Plynn Phelps, Jr., Perry B. Pratt, S.
H. Stiles, J. B. M'Kean, John Ballard, Jr.
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Charles Lewis, N. T. Dickerson, Jacob E. Vosburg.

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John M. Furman.
Litchfield.—Milo Merrill, Cyrus Bloodgood, Stephen Evans,
Heman Moore, Stephen M'Kinney.
LeRoy.—A. D. Foss, S. Bailey, Charles Lamb, Ezra Holcomb, Edw. Keily.
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Hollon, Rowland Rockwell, Samuel Cole.
Monroe Boro'—E. B. Coolbaugh, S. S. Himman, Anthony
Mullan, J. L. Rockwell, G. W. White,
Orwell—S. N. Bronson, John W. Payson, Henry Gibbs,
A. G. Mathews, Sheidon L. Chubbuck.
Overton—James Haverley, Wm. Waltman, Orange Chase,
George Hottenstine, Daniel Haverley jr.
Pike—E. Crandall, R. B. Bailey, E. S. Skeel, G. W. Brink,
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Rome—P. Forbes, O. Young, J. G. Towner, F. W Maynard,
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Springfield—C. A. Campbell, Ambrose G. Brown, Amos Knapp, Isaac F. Bullock, Robert Bardwell.
Smithfield—G. K. M. Yannon, Orpheus K. Bird, E. G. Durfey, R. Wood, E. P. Allen.
South Creek—W. Y. Glines, Ira Crane, J. F. Gillet, Linus Williams, Cornelius Haight.
Standing Stone—Wm. Griffis, Henry Noble, Wm. Kingsley, G. H. Stevens, Gordon Taylor.
Sylvania boro'—Peter Monroe, N. H. M. Cullom, L. N. Tinkham, James H. Nash, ——Peek. ham, James H. Nash, nam, James H. Aash, — Feek.

Tuscarora—E. C. Wells, A. J. Cogswell, Henry Montgomery, Davis Gray. George R. Johnson.

Towanda boro — Jere Culp, Frank Overton, Wallis Bull,

Percival Powell, George Britton.

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Wells—Lorenzo Grinnell, John Brownell, Newell Leonard,
John Brasted, James Brink,
Windham—Platt Vandyke, James M. Peck, James Olmstend, Wm. S. Babcock, John Warner.
Wilmot—Jonathan Buttles, J. H. Turrell, J. L. Jones,
Hiram Stone, Charles White.

A Fillmore State Convention was held at Harrisburg, on the 5th inst., which selected an electoral ticket. The member for this Congressional district is C. F. Welles, jr. who is also placed on the Executive Committee.

WHITFIELD delegate from Kansas.

OF MR. BUCHANAN?

We have no doubt there are many honest and well-meaning people, who are opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, indignant at the outrages in Kansas, and hostile to the extension of Slavery, who are supporting JAMES BUCHANAN, because they have been made to believe that the candidate of the Cincinnati Convention, being a Northern man, would not favor the plans of the Slavery-propagandists .-Particularly in this region is pains taken to assert that Mr. Buchanan is a friend of Free-

Men who believe this, are allowing themselves to be duped and deceived. The proceedings of the Convention which placed Mr. Buchanan in nomination show that the Slave power controlled and dictated everything, candidate and platform. Mr. Buchanan has placed himself unreservedly upon that platform; nay, more, he has sunk himself in the platform, and those who support him support the platform. We need hardly say what that platform is. It was made as objectionable to the North as could be.

It will not be denied that Mr. BUCHANAN very. As the Richmond Enquirer forcibly expresses it. "he never uttered a word nor gave a vote that could pain the most sensitive Southern heart." Not only is he thus supported at the South, but it is well understood that if elected it will be by the united South, with just enough Northern votes to make him sucbe anything to be expected for Freedom from man elected under such circumstances? He will go into the Presidential chair by the votes enough to chill and blast every emotion of justice and moderation in our Chief Magistrates. He will necessarily have for his advisers the same men who have misled Pierce. It is not concealed, that there is a powerful clique at Washington, intent only on the extension and aggrandizement of Slavery, composed of both Southern and Northern men. This party is led by Douglas, Toombs, Butler, Stephens, and others of the same class, and supported by a number of camp-followers from the North. who hope by being subservient to the behests of Slavery to merit some reward.

This influence predominates in the Senate. No President who counts the favor of the South could stand a moment before the pressure it would exert. The least symptom of yielding to Northern sentiment would bring down upon BUCHANAN, or any other man who looked to this influence for support, such a storm of denunciation, as would appal anybody but a Jackson. Is there any reason to believe that Br-CHANAN possesses the qualities necessary to withstand such an ordeal? On the contrary, he is distinguished for his want of nerve and and purpose, for his irresolution and vascillation for his truckling and time-serving, and for the gracefulness and ease with which he places himself upon any platform made for him.

We need not prognosticate as to the future to satisfy ourselves as to what would be Mr. BUCHANAN'S course in the Presidential chair. part a degree of profligacy more disgraceful if possible, than exhibited by Pierce. Originally, he was an avowed anti-slavery man .-From that he mounted his favorite hobby, the Missouri Compromise, " which (says the Richmond Enquirer) was regarded as an extreme concession to the just demands of the South." After the passage of the Compromise measures of 1850, Mr. Buchanan wrote a letter to CHASE, maintaining the inviolability of the Missouri Compromise. Absent when that Compromise was repealed he kept silent, as far as the public was aware, until the South demanded of him as a candidate, his adhesion to that gross violation of our National faith, when he spurned the hobby he had been riding so long, and in his letter to SLIDELL fully endorsed that unparalleled villainy. We repeat that such a n exhibition of utter and indecent truckling to the South has never been known in all the annals of Northern recreancy.

Mr. Buchanan has no excuse for this disgraceful and unparalleled apostacy. He has already seen his three score years and ten .-He had acquired some reputation in a long, though not very brilliant public life. He should have hesitated before he allowed his insatiable ambition to lead him into a step which sullied his reputation, and placed him side by side, with Pierce and Douglas. But the desire to be President has proved too strong for Mr. BUCHANAN, and his name swells the list of those prostituted by Slavery from their consistency and their duty.

Mr. Buchanan's devotion to Southern in terests has been manifested in his attempt to acquire Cuba for the slaveholders. When Secretary of State he intrigued for the purchase of the island, offering millions of the people's money for the aggrandizement of slavery. Where did he get his authority for this scheme? Was the North consulted in a measure for which they were to pay the greater share of the amount to be expended? Foiled in this attempt, the South has never for a moment averted its longing gaze from that rich prize, nor abated a single wish. When the country seemed disposed to acquiesce in the legislation of 1850-when quiet reigned at home, and no domestic questions vexed the tranquility of the country-when the nations of Europe were engaged in war, was deemed an auspicious time to renew the attempt to get possession of Cuba. The result was the famous Ostend Conference. The House has voted Gov. REEDER and the circular which bears the signatures of Mason. By the act, Mr. Buchanan has shown of Franklin county.

WOULD THE SOUTH HAVE THE CONTROL | that he is willing to engage in any scheme that Slavery may conceive.-He has shown that mands and interests of slavery.

Mr. Buchanan stands pledged, whenever the South shall say that they deem the possession of Cuba necessary for their domestic tranquility and the preservation of the Union, to employ the army and navy of the country to seize upon and possess Cuba. What safety ted men, and it is easy under such circumcan there be in elevating a man to Presidency plunge this country into a war with all the civilized world, to gratify the insatiate desires of less than 300,000 slaveholders? Shall the blood and treasure of the country be wasted and be particularly careful to avoid all men for such a buccancering purpose? Are the who have any plans to forward. Let honest Freemen of the North willing to encounter the by hanging Free-State men in Kansas, burning as will forward the good cause. houses, and plundering property, and who upon slave soil, offer a commentary upon the free- upon a majority in this County, this fall, to be dom of our institutions by tarring and feather- numbered by thousands. It is to be expected, is supported at the South on the ground that ing those who will not worship at the feet of that with such a prospect of success, there will he has always been true to the interests of Sla- the Moloch; who deny the liberty of conscience be plenty of candidates. We are gratified, and free-speech, and are endeavoring gradually however, in knowing, that at this time, there to crush our liberties within the boa constrictor are fewer persons announced as candidates,

folds of Slavery? He who hopes that the Administration of ever, we have no doubt, but the names of ma-James Buchanan would be an improvement my persons will be presented to the Convenupon that of Franklin Pierce, shuts his eyes tion, principally to give them prominence for to all the facts of the case. Slavery is insa- coming nominations. It is unquestionably the cessful. We ask any caudid man, will there tiate in its demands, inexorable in its decrees. privilege of every elector to present his name It has declared its purpose to enter the free for the consideration of the Convention. This territories of this Republic. There can be no privilege is shared equally by all. There is middle course on the part of any National Ad- no man who has any claims for a nomination. of the slaveholders. He will be surrounded ministration. There will be either base truck- The person who urges his zeal and services as by that Slavery influence which seems potent ling, or an iron will and resolution. The next a reason why he should have office, acknowl-Administration will either be a party to the edges thereby that he is actuated by mercenaplans of the Slavery-extensionists, or it will be ry and unworthy motives. on the side of Freedom. There will not, there We trust, then, that whenever and wherever cannot be, any half way work. The North any disposition may be manifested to deprewould be thankful to receive, even from Pierce, ciate the merits, or to exaggerate the claims some acknowledgement of its rights. But the of any candidate, that such attempt will be South admits of no such display. She demands promptly discouraged by the voters. We hope entire devotion to her interests. Controlling that if any candidate shall manifest a disposithe Senate, and wielding all the influences that tion to promote personal ends at the expense cluster around and shape the President's ac- of the cause, he will be repudiated. tion, there can be no hope from any man who We shall have before the Convention the attempts in the least to satisfy her demands. names of many of the very best men in the He must accede to all her wishes, or he will County. The more the better, we say. The be regarded and treated as a traitor. James candidates will then be selected from the list, Buchanan will be surrounded and controlled we have no doubt, with regard only to their by slavery-propagandists. John C. Fremont fitness, having a due reference to their availawill seek to divorce the government from the bility. Such a ticket, we need hardly add, control of Slavery. Dealing out even-handed will command the enthusiastic support of the justice to all sections, respecting all the guar- Republicans of the County, and will be elected antees of the Constitution, his administration by a larger majority than ever before known will be modeled after that of JEFFERSON, MADI- in the political history of the County. son and Jackson, having for its purpose the diffusion of the blessings of liberty.

STATE ELECTIONS.

The election held in Kentucky on the 4th inst., shows large gains for the Buchaniers.

From Missouri we have the gratifying intelligence that Francis P. Blair, jr. is elected to Congress in the St. Louis district. Ewing. the Know-Nothing candidate for Governor, is probably elected by a small plurality.

North Carolina has doubtless gone Demo cratic by a large majority.

From Arkansas, we have the somewhat unreliable intelligence that the state has gone for Yell, the American candidate for Gover-

Iowa has elected the Republican State ticket by nearly 5000 majority-three Republican members of Congress, a majority in the Legis-

MEETING AT ULSTER .- A large and enthusiastic Fremont meeting was held on Saturday last, at N. Olmsted's, in Ulster, attended by over 400 persons. It was addressed by U. MERCUR and E. R. MYER, Esqrs.

A delegation from this place, went up on the packet boat " Gazelle," with appropriate banners and transparencies, and accompanied by instrumental and vocal music

The feeling manifested in Ulster shows that the people of that town are fully aroused to the importance of the pending contest, and will do their duty in the cause of Freedom.

A Buchanau meeting was held at Ulster the the same evening, the numbers and enthusi ism of which were in feeble contrast with the outpouring and spirit of the friends of Freedom.

It is now evident that Messes. Toombs and bill, have been acting in concert with the Missouri propagandists of Slavery. By a telegraphic dispatch from St. Louis, we learn that a hand-bill was issued on the 8th of July by STRINGFELLOW and his associates, calling upon all good Missourians to go over into the Territory before the 1st of August, so as to be in readiness to vote at the November election. There can be no question that if the Senate bill should become a law, hundreds of the border ruffians would be enrolled by the commissioners whom the President is authorized to appoint, and, as they have repeatedly done heretofore, defeat the wishes of the actual resi-

Gov. Wise said at the late Buchanan ratification meeting at Richmond that "the election of Buchanan would enhance the value of negroes from one thousand to five thousand dollars." But what will it make white men worth? Ten cents a day?

DELEGATE MEETINGS.

We call the attention of our Republican neither the opinions of the world, the obliga- friends to the importance of attending the pritions we are under to another nation, nor the mary meetings and selecting good men for dewishes of the American people, are a feather legates. The delegate system, though liable providence grants me health, I intend to gain in the balance, when weighed against the de- to many objections, has proven to be the most feasible for making nominations. The abuses to which it is liable, are within the reach of correction by the voters, if they will only attend the delegate meetings. Too often, in quiet times, the whole business is left to half dozen or less persons-oftentimes to interesstances, to misrepresent a district. We trust bound by his published and solemn pledge to the electors will not deem it too much trouble to attend, this year at least, when so much depends upon harmonious action. Select the very best men in each district as delegates, and wise men be taken, who understand the horrors of such a contest to gratify the slave- wishes of their constituents, and who will have holders, who manifest their love for the North only one wish-to settle such a County ticket -We may reasonably and certainly count

than has been customary in years past. How-

[Correspondence of the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, Monday, Aug. 4, 1856.

The democracy in Pennsylvania have taken the tremors. A Committee of Mr. Buchanan's leading friends were recently here to urge several steps upon the Administration as necessary to secure that and other States against the threatened desecration. Shannon's removal was one of the conditions, and it was accomplished, as the public knows. But they have required other changes as imperatively hecessary which give some trouble at headquarters and produce no little feeling among

the harmonious party in Congress. They require nolle prosequis to be entered against Gov. Robinson and others, now so outrageously imprisoned in Kansas under false charges of treason; the dismissal or resignation of Judge Lecompte, and finally the adoption of Mr. Dunn's bill, or something like it, with certain modifications. These facts demonstrate how urgent must be the necessities of our opponents, and to what extremity they are reduced when so much willingness is manifested to sacrifice every point upon which the Democracy have heretofore tenaciously stood. In vielding Shannon, the President surrenderd something of personal sensibility, and nothing but the consideration of hoping to get the doubtful sanction of a political success induced him to give up an adverse impulse. Since he has gone so far, he may yet go further.

THE DIFFERENCE.-The difference between the two leading candidates for the Presidency is very well marked. Colonel Fremont is young Mr. Buchanan is old. Col. Fremont is for Liberty: Mr. Buchanan for Slavery. Col. Fremont began poor and made his pathway in life: Mr. Buchanan began high in life and floated on the popular current. Col. Fremont has spent his life in out door researches and mountain explorations: Mr. Buchanan has vegetated on the salary of statesmen. And, finally, Col. Fremont ran away with the daughter of Col. Benton, and married her : Mr. Buchanan ran away from everybody's daughters, and Douglas, in the preparation of their Kansas at the age of 70 is a fussy old bachelor. Toledo Blade.

WHY ARE THEY SO CANTANKEROUS .- Our political opponents, both Americans and Buchanan Democrats (there are many true Democrats who do not rally under the Black Slavery Flag) are about these times singularly thinskinned. Why is this so? Is it the hopes of victory? Or is it the fear of defeat? Defeat in a good cause is no disgrace, but defeat to the Pierce and Buchanan democracy seems disgrace; because the iniquitous schemes that have been already partially developed will then be completely laid bare to the scorn and loathing of every houest man. The men who have sold their Northern principles for office and aided in trampling down the Constitutional rights of their brethren in Kansas, may well feel sore as the prospects of certain defeat and political annihilation, day by day, more fully dawns upon them.

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC BOLTER FROM BUCHAN-AN .- Hon. Mark Delahay, delegate to the Cincinnati Convention from the State of Illinois, made a speech at a Fremont and Dayton meet ing, at Montezuma, Pike county, on the 18th The Buchanan State Convention held ult. He said he attended the Cincinnati Conat Chambersburg, on the 4th inst., placed in but when he saw him swallow the platform he vention, and was in favor of Mr. Buchanan pay and mileage while contesting the sent of James Bechanan, Pierre Soule and James M. nomination for Surveyor General, John Rowe, bolted, and now advocted the election of Fre[For the Bradford Reporter.]

MR. EDITOR : I am not a politician. I am no office holder, or office seeker. I depend upon ne party for support ; for, so long as kind my daily bread by the sweat of my brow. Neither am I a stump speaker, for I never made a political speech in my life, and I never expect or intend to. Nor yet am I political writer-for this is the first, and it will probably be the last article upon that subject I have ever inflicted upon the reading public. I have not attached myself to either of the political parties, and I presume I never shall; not because I have no political opinions or preferences, for I have strong ones; not because I fear to have my opinions and preferences known, for I intend to be right, however far I may be out of the way; and when right, I care not if the whole world opposes me. I know nothing of political manœuvreing or wire pulling, and I never wish to. I never attend political meetings or clubs, or engage in discussions upon political questions. I am neither a politi- had participated in the services of a Catholic cal abolitionist, nor yet a pro-slavery man. Well, then, some will say, you must be natural born Know-Nothing, dyed in the wool. I am just as much of a natural born Know-Nothing that he had never met, and did not know any as is every one of the human race; but I know nothing about political Know-Nothings, and am not identified with any secret organization. Notwithstanding all this, I claim to have some little knowledge of the political questions which now agitate our country. I read some upon each side. South as well as North. I call in question no man's motives, nor assume to sit in judgment upon any man's conduct : but there is one thing in relation to one of the candidates before the people for the office of President that amazes me-one thing I cannot understand. I find by reading papers published at the South, that the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention is supported there, because he is just the man for the slaveholders. They say, and doubtless believe, that they would much rather trust Mr. Buchanan on the slavery question, than many of their open, loud pro-slavery men from the South. "We have tried him," they exclaim, "and he has never democrat for 16 years, and was a Pierce elecbetrayed our interests; his votes all show that he is, and has ever been with us, in action and feeling." Many of the Southern papers declare, that to elect him, will be a complete triumph of their principles, and to defeat him, will destroy the Union; that the North goes against him, because it is known there that he is a "northern man with southern principles." The speakers at the South declare to their auditors, that Buchanan is as good a man for them as President PIERCE, whom they affirm to be the best President they have had; that he is pledged to carry out the plans and policy of Pierce's administration. This is their belief-and this they urge as the principal reason why Southern men should support him. While this is done by southern politicians,

men of the same party at the North, advocate the election of the same man, because he is not, and his whole course, they declare, proves that he is not what the South claims him to be. Northern men say, that, although Mr. Buchan-AN is a national man, who is in favor of allowing the slave States to manage their own matters in their own way, yet he is not in favor of slavery extension. He does not, they claim, justify the border-ruffians of Kansas, whether they come from Missouri or Massachusetts .-While his friends here are making these protestations, his supporters south of Mason and Dixon's line, are constantly and confidently affirming that he is the very man to carry out the principles of the Kansas and Nebraska bill, so gloriously commenced by the immortal PIERCE. The Northern press denies that there is a word in the Cincinnati platform that can be properly construed so as to favor the extension of human slavery; and some go so far as to declare, that if there is such a plank in the platform, they will not support it. At the same time the South proclaims to the voters of the slave states, that this self same document is inwrought with the peculiar doctrines of the South; that every plank contains a principle upon which they plant their standard, -hence they support it. Now, it is not for me to question the hones-

ty of feeling, or the uprightness of intent, of those politicians residing either at the North or South. I prefer to consider them all honest, true men; still, I am puzzled to understand why these things are so; how the same man can be supported by one individual be. cause he is to carry out certain specific principles, and by another because he is not to carry out those principles. One thing must be apparent to all, that is, if Mr. BUCHANAN is elected, his friends either at the north or south must necessarily be disappointed in the policy of his administration. Would it not be about as consistent in the different members of a congregation, desirous of employing a pastor, for one part to seek to settle a man after hearing him preach, because he is a firm, bold, out and out Catholic, believes in high mass, confessions. indulgences, prayers to saints, &c. While about the same number are equally zealous to have him as their minister, because he is an open, consistent, devoted protestant, who abhors the mummery of Popery and contemns the Pope. If the candidate is settled, either the catholic or protestant portion of the congregation must be disappointed. I know not how it is in politics, but in other matters, it is always better for a man so to act, and speak, and write, that there can be no doubt in the mind of any unprejudiced individual, what his sentiments are upon all the great questions that affect the interests of his fellow men.

To the Press, the world is indebted for one of her greatest blessings.

MORTALITY AMONG Hogs.—The farmers on the Big Miami, from New Baltimore to Venthe Big Miam, from New Battimore to Ven-ice, Ohio, are losing nearly all their hogs by a severe epidemic, which carries off 90 out of every 100 attacked, within two hours after the symptoms are manifested. The Cincinnati Gazette

The farmers call the disease cholera : the spasms and other symptoms exhibit similar evidences of congestion to those manifested by human beings seized with that fatal disorder.

A. C. H. Cone, Esq., has lost 300 Hogs, and L. B. Clarkson, Esq., over 200; neighboring farmers have lost in proportion. These were lively, healthy hogs, not still-fed. A panic prevails among the hog feeders of the above distric, and they are selling off as fast as they

THE CATHOLIC STORY .- H. J. Raymond, in his speech at the Republican meeting last evening, made a statement in reference to the charge that Col. Fremont is a Catholic, which is worthy of attention. He said that he had positive knowledge that Col. Fremont, while he would not enter into any personal contest in this matter, had emphatically denied the story of Alderman Fulmer, of New York, that he Church; adding that he had never been present in a Catholic Church, during worship, except it was by accident; that he had never said he sympathized with the Catholics; and such man as Aldernan Fulmer! Who will pretend to believe this absurd story after this flat denial of Col. Fremont? - Newark Mercury

Hon James Myers, of Ohio, has anounced his determination to support Fremout an event too significant to pass unnoticed.

For thirty years Mr. Myers has adhered to and voted with the democratic party. He received his political education from such men as Silas Wright and A. C. Flagg and was distinguished as a politician while yet a young man residing in the state of New York. Twenty years ago he removed to Ohio, and from that day to this has been one of the most prominent lemocrats in the state, holding offices of high grade, and exerting a political influence second to no other man of his party.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT ACCESSION .- Alexander Kayser, one of the leading Democratic and most influential Germans of Missouri, has come out in a stirring letter to his fellow Germans, in favor of John C. Fremont. Kayser has been a

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dence of the school, assisted in Music by Miss EEEECA D. HANSON, and in French by Miss EMMA HANSON. Thankful for the patronage already extended to them, they beg leave to assure those entrusting their daughters in their charge, that every effort will be made to deserve

weeks each. The summer vacation commencing in July, and ending in September. A recess of a few days will be taken at the holidays. TERMS, PER OFARTER

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Hon. David Wilmot, G. F. Mason, C. L. Ward, John F. Means, D. F. Bainstow, H. S. Mercur, O. D. Bantelt, E. O. Goodrich, Towanda. NOTICE.—The Pamphlet Laws of the

Session of the Penna. Legislature for the year 1836, have been received for this County, and are ready for distribution to those entitled to receive them. August 4, 1856. ALLEN M'KEAN, Proth'ty.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following named persons have applied to the Court of Quarter Sessions for license under the present existing

ws, to wit:—
Hugh M. Holcomb, of LeRoy, to keep a Tavern.
H. N. Fish, Troy borough, for an eating house.
James Strong, Columbia, for a tavern.
Randolph Lyon to keep a tavern in Franklin.
Lohn Doughests. "Monroe. John Dougherty " Monroe. Sheffield Wilcox " " Albany. " " Lelloy.

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Herrick, August 5, 1856.

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