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SPEECH HON. A. BURLINGAME. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Delivered at the Republican Mass Meeting, held at Philadelphia, August 19, 1856.

[From the Philadelphia Daily Times.] when Mr. BURLINGAME was announced a scene of the

wildest enthusiasm prevailed. The entire auditory rose feet waving their hats, handkerchiefs and umheads, and exhibiting every mark of Cheer after cheer was given with great and several minutes elapsed before even come quiet could be restored. This was soon broken "Three groans for Bully Brooks." This was onded to, and another scene of enthusiasm Such a spectacle it has seldom been our province starss and all attempts to convey an idea of its numfeatures would fall short of the scene on the occaor restored. Mr. B. said :

Gentlemen, I thank you from the bottom of heart in it, and right down honest goodat as one gush more of enthusiasm for those (Applause.) You will bear ing veins of the South. It has furnished its face? me fellow-citizens, this evening, while I men, its money, its manhood-its meanness al-My voice is almost gone, and I

is it, fellow-citizens, that in this inweather, you gather together in such | lingers in your minds unfavorably ; but the It is because the worst news is not of the best which comes from him. w that ever trod on the necks of men, A fear has been long entertained-it is enterion of this great government, tained even now-that that noble mind, whose brains and was supported arms of our fathers. If may go into darkness under the blow of a in this government to work up to its high theory, we should I say, there is great fear that the brilliant we great parties. One would be mind of that noble man may go into darkness, would be conservative, and because of the blow he received on the floor belong to these according to age of the Senate of the United States. (Sensa-

here is a disturbing element which one word, it is slavery-and upon or names for such creatures as go about misect I shall be brief. What is this sla- representing that man. Charles Sumner is as at now dominates so like a master in pure as the snow that falls on his native hills-

human tears to the present time. I

mothers that bore them there, dare to advo-cate principles born of the bottomless pit.— this nation—especially does it emasculate the land where it exists. This is obvious. With Yes, the North is furnishing the brands to day, to carry on the Satanic opera-tions of the present Administration. While Illinois furnishes Stephen Arnold Douglas, on the one hand, on the other, she furnishes such out of that land so weakened and blasted by noble Senators as he whom you will hear here slavery-out of that desolate region, come all to-night. (Applause.) While old Massachu- the haughty boasts about what they will do setts furnishes Caleb Cushing, on the one unless we obey them-knock our knees togethhand, who is the brains of the present cabinet, er-" turn pale as cream faced loons"--turn who does the miscrable work of the slave pow-er; on the other hand she furnishes that noble champion of liberty, Charles Sumner.— (Immense applause.) Slavery has also made and anon, by secession and war—" horrible its way towards the setting sun. It has reach- war"---and are we to be frightened eternally, ed the Rio Bravo on the South, and the groans in our great commercial cities, out of our proof its victims and the clank of its chains my prieties, by these threats ? Where can they be heard as it slowly ascends the western tri-butaries of the Miesissippi river. While free-my in the field—these disunionists and secesdom has left the land, in its bright path, es-pangled with free schools, and has filled the ion, rather? Why, money makes up the sinheavens with the shining towers of religion and ews of war in modern times. Where is their and our labor not be disgraced by this curse of civilization, slavery has left the blighted soilproperty upon which to raise loan ? Is it that slavery. it has left ignorance-it has left desolation and shadowy, wandering, vagrant kind of property, that may take to its legs any day and run

All the time these two systems have been away? (Laughter) What man in Amsterdam, rateful heart for this kind greeting. There running their race together-slavery, like an or London, or Boston, or Philadelphia, or assassin, has been trying to stab freedom to New-York, or any other place, if he had a I do not take it as a personal tribute, death. All this time freedom has been giving sane mind, would think of making loans on s one gush more of enthusiasm for those principles which shall survive when we rich stream of Northern blood into the shrink-rise up in conflict, and smite its owner in the

I say it is a source of weakness, and it makes them weak for purposes of war. Where are so in vast quantities. (Laughter, and three meh exhausted ; but while I am physi- cheers for Sumner.) And here let me turn their manufacturing establishments? Where v prostrated, my republican spirit is warmer aside from the stream of remarks to say one could they furnish their arsenals ? They canword of that man. I do not like to be the not make a sword with which to stab us .--They cannot make a musket with which to bearer of ill tidings, because such a one ever shoot us. (A voice-Nor a rifle.) No, they cannot make a rifle. (Great laughter and applause.) I say, that the very fortification buttons that they wore down in South Carolina scintillations have filled the world with light, in 1832, they bought down in Connecticut; and the very cannon that they planted in bludgeon, (a voice-the blow of an assassin.) South Carolina ready to belch forth fire and death upon anybody who shall approach with-in a thousand miles of that warlike nation.--(Laughter.) Where did they get those cannon? They are some cast off pieces that they bought at Woonsocket, Rhode Island; and

And yet there are men, who, in the face of yet through the lips of their disunionists, thro' interfere with the fair play of the the obvious facts-men, do I say? The lan- the lips of their secessionists, they talk about our institutions. What is that ele- guage is not copious enough to furnish epithets marching up to the line of 36 deg. 30 min. with their coffins on their backs-a very needful precaution, I think. (Laughter.) Imagine these " Coffin Regiments" going through their or whence came it ? Not from the a man whose heart breathes with kindness to exercise ; " shoulder coffins," " order coffins ;" ents of Abraham-not from Lacade-re it is said slavery was invented- The idea that Charles Sumner-who is as far manœuvre they would be called upon to make. "ground coffins" would probably be the last

men chained to their door posts, hostile to if haply he may, a land of freedom. I tell you publicanism ; but can that noble man Charles Sumner, go to Savannah, Georgia, and respond to him? Here is then the slave power. What could these clay-eaters and sand-hillers of Democracy. At one time a tariff man, then and a shout went up, such as the national capi-South Carolina do, ignorant as they are, against anti-tariff, opposed to the repeal of the Missou- tol had never heard or echoed to. (Applause.) for they are your brothers, and we desire to him. I have other objections to Mr. Buchanlift off the burthen, the heavy yoke which they an I have nothing to say of him personally, bear. We desire to let in the light of learn- but only politically. I do not complain of ining upon their darkened souls-that is what consistency, but I would rather a man should in the world. we wish. We wish to keep the land fair as God made it for them and for us, where we been a partizan too long, and he is too old .can go and toil side by side by the gushing ri- At his time of life he should be casting his ver, and the smoke of our cabins curl together, eyes to that bourne from whence no traveller

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I say they could do nothing in a conflict of tivated eye that determines victory before the bayonets crossed. (Applause.)

They could do nothing in that direction .-But I owe it to you, I owe it to truth, to state of course. They ask how is it that the favorpolitical power. It comes from that clause in ing, has never been able to find a companion pens to be the owner of five human beings, the nors with his smiles ? Can it be that his heart equivalent of 3 votes on account of the slaves, has been so cold and stony that the warm glance freemen alone, together with his own vote. I know he him- of a lovely woman has never yet been able to Slavery may self does not cast these votes with his own kindle affection for the gentle sex ? If so, hands. Better far if he did ; then the vote they will have none of him—he won't sui; ; would sometimes be divided. It is a kind of (larghter,) or can it be that he has yielded up wandering, vagrant power in the Constitution, to the fascinating charms of one of Eve's fairwielded by few hands, by which they can find est daughters, and been rejected by his inamothe South to be a unit on the subject of sla- rata? (Renewed laughter.) Oh ! such a very because they can control the money power man would not suit them. They are for un of slavery, and the political power, dominating ion, to a man. (Shouts of laughter and great over the poor man there-controls his very applause.) Single blessedness is no part of a bread-and whoever controls the bread of the true woman's creed, and so wherever we go, people can generally control its political actions. whether abroad or at home-on the highways I do not care whether the tyranny is a money or in their dwellings-we find the women of tyranny at the North, or slave tyranny at the America repudiating this one-idea candidate South—it is essentially the same. It is this power that makes the South a unit on the subwith one or the other of the great parties of daughter," and to marry her. (Applause.) the North they easily control the whole coun- And it reflected honor on his manhood that try. They have had the sagacity always, in she could take him with her fair white hand, time past, to make a united South and a divi- and lead him back to her father's mansion and ded North, and it is that game they are play-ing now ; but, alas ! there is a sign that the ther loved a son before. (Tremendous cheer-

the Revolution. He dares to say that if "Mr. delphia, they will find a constitutional objec- because he bestowed Freedom on California. Vermont, which yet bore within her heart the Fremont shall be elected, then the Union ought tion against it. Do you want to send your Our children study geography upon Fremont's spirit of Ethan Allen, was good for 35,000 of the South : it was sternly rejected, But to return once more to what I was say- to be dissolved, and it will be." I tell you we thoughts through your own P. O., paid for by maps. He surveyed Uncle Sam's farm, and majority for Fremont. (Applause.) It is that system which denies poorer, and weaker and weaker. Slavery the whole people and not a party section, with they will not let your papers and thoughts go greatest attainments in geography on Col. Fre- her every foot of soil sacred to liberty, what which reduces a man born in the ly weak, and physically weak. I could demon- tionalists? They go on and threaten what you call the attention of the Government to every country in Europe were presented and more than that her majority for Freedom and that way. What does Mr. Toombs mean, and of the law. In Massachusetts we wanted to tian Hall, to see a Panorama of the overland of the Western forests. onsibilities of a human being. for that. The land is dying, for that always their defiant will, shall elect Mr. Fremont, or alric State of North Carolina do ? It went to Panama to meet her husband on the Pacific, Ohio, too, promises 100,000 majority-large down; and I do not blame it for dying .-- will not submit. If they mean to say that, and he was only saved from death by the con- can rule over California. A shout went up in the hour of extremest peril. But I will come to something more near to to-morrow's sun enumerating them. Look at sell him. what it is doing now in Kansas. What a picture it has spread out to you to-night. See ould have been the effect of the villages, or free schools. The planter antici-of its virus jate it. I believe those pates his single crop. The planter antici-president, I tell his immediate advisers, I tell ing stained with the rich blood of our brothers. See how but of their blue lodges they send a have admitted it in the remo- versified labors, which are necessary to make for them to say when this great Union shall their border ruffians to strike down the liberties, and take away the rights of our brothers applause) to rally to the support of Fremont. ison would not stain the Cousti- said of the "first families" there-and you ne- existence. I tell them that the Mississippi there. See how they have sacked their towns -how they have hunted them like wild wolves, of waters with a bag of cotton, or a South over the prairies-how they have despoiled them of their property-how they have made with "the old man eloquent," by all your me-Carolina secessionist to smash down the Alleghanies with a hammer, as to try to eradicate death and starvation stare them in the faceer-pecuniary and political, thro' of Virginia-I am sorry for her-is blessed this Union from the hearts of the American how they have murdered them-these poor of the great Pathfinder and strike one more brothers and sisters of ours who went out from | blow for Liberty ! (Loud applause.) people, and we tell Mr. Toombs, or any body the hills of Pennsylvania and from good old else, North or South, who proposes treason New England to build up the houses of freeof labor blossom like the rose. They went out threats in action, if there is bemp enough in

be right than consistent. Then again he has returns. He is a bachelor ; he is a sectional-

ist, for he has never been for union. How strange it would seem for an old gouarms, for it is ascertained in modern times that ty, grumbling, grizzily ghost of a bachelor, to ple. They may think to drive us from the pois the charge-the bayonets flashing-the cul- happy family there ? For that is Democratic do it. If we can gain such victories in an enwhere you hear the prattle of loving infancy. It is in keeping with our expansive institutions. The ladies are all opposed to him as a matter

The def have, but from modern Rome, but from basic states states a sign that the should stoop to the degra-dation they attribute to him; that he, to use what they will do through secession and war, ad feigning a sickness which he never seef all Guineamen and other negroes, free or by barter to bear them into a site of the states which he never in the states a sign that the policy of the Govern- seef all Guineamen and other negroes, free or by barter to bear them into a state of the states a sign that the policy of the Govern- seef all guineamen and other negroes, but from modern Rome, but from modern Rome, but for the states the policy of the Govern- seef all Guineamen and other negroes, but for the states a sign that the states to mine. When I hear these valuatings so fre- states it has dictated the policy of the Govern- how the wealthy planter made him stable, and how he worked is the state of the states a sign that the states a sign that the states a sign that the state of the states a sign that the state of the sta

that belongs to such men, and it should be you that Hill would blaze again as it did in very. Hence, do you want anything in Phila- him, not only for his scientific attainments, but clared that she was unanimous for Fremont

the soil they desecrate ; and forgetting the lor ; but I say the system of slavery weakens | that a bookseller there of the first standing, our remedy is in ourselves, in our own man- Southern aristocrat. Anon Massachusetts was and again during the hard fought fight, came We have nothing but a platform to fight, for Mr. Buchanan had lost his identity and valley and plain, which floated with a welcome Mr. Buchanan? First, a Federalist, an old applause.) We did stick to him, and when bluelight Federalist, which, according to the the smoke of battle cleared away, we saw that voters of the present, is the very antipodes of the little iron man of Massachusetts was ahead. the wind. Not that you desire to do it-no, anything that the platform may choose to make straight as an arrow, and fill it as it never had been filled since the days of gallant Harry of the West. (Tremendous long continued cheer-ing.) In fact, he is the best Parliamentarian

The next victory was the Kansas Commis-sion Committee, admitting Kansas on the floor of the House with the Topeka Constitution. This was a great triumph.

The last victory in the House was to refuse to pass a bill to supply the Kansas army with implements to distress afree and persecuted peoin such conflicts brains have more to do with victory than mere brute force. I tell you, it White House. Would you rather not see a men they have to deal with—they can never emy's country, cannot you do someting here? You never had such a chance ; all the old issues have gone glimmering through the things that were. It is but a single issue-whether that they have a power in the South ; it is a lite son, the statesman of seventy years stand- freemen shall be free or not. We do not wish to trouble them or their slaves. We pause at the Constitution giving to every man who hap- to share in his thoughts, and to crown his ho- the State line. We have no wish to interfere with their property ; but they must let our

Slavery may be their peculiar institution, but Freedom is ours. We have adopted a plat-form that is as broad as it is long and this platform says that the Union must and shall be preserved. James Buchanan says he is no longer James Buchanan : he is a platform .---The light of that ancient body, now some seventy years old, passed out into this platform. His second condition is worse than his first. Once they were celebrating the 4th of July in Virginia, and an old revolutionary soldier turned up among the assembled crowd. Af-The same way with the Democrats-they find ject of slavery, and by casting their force in pluck to run away with "Old Tom Benton's to their horror they have nominated an enemy to the war of 1812-an enemy to Democracy itself.

There is not a stain upon the whiteness of the soul of John C. Fremont. When the sedition banner of South Carolina nullification

say it came to this country in the stamped on their brazen brows by every honmanity. It was welcomed by the est man.

tion.)

by the Pilgrims of the North - ing. I was speaking of the contributions made will elect Fremont, (tremendous applause) - your own money, because every Northern State who else ought to be put in charge of it but he Granite State, too, will go en masse for Fre-

dist, Wesley, denominated it the North has grown richer and richer, and strong-Illainies. (A voice, "So it is." - er and stronger, and the South poorer and the people ; who ought to be the President of f a man to himself-to his wife-to makes a people pecuniarily weak, intellectual-God, with a soul as immortal as strate, if I had time, every one of these propo- will be done if the people vote this way or ch burn above us this night, be- sitions. Take for one moment, the first. The dition of the beast of the field ; mister will not work-of course he will not !-it reduces him beneath the condition (Laughter and applause.) The slave will not, they mean to say that if the majority of the t of the field, it holds him as against unless he is watched, and I do not blame him American people, speaking at the ballot-box as nothing in all the world which his own save a master, who may bruise him, blister him, burn him, do (Laughter.)

er he will with him. This is slavery,

oes it do ? When our fathers met sition. ild have fallen in their places be-

to foster slavery. Still so perystem in itself, that while it has steps, and owl hoots from its deserted tower s, taising the symbols of its faith sent, in Massachusetts, over which you can fire North. They talk about what they will do her of waters, the great Ameri- gether.

bed the stony mountains, and Where are their historians? Where are all the institutions of the pil- their poets? Slavery never had a poet-it of the Puritan, stand by the never will. Imagine some divine genius of

slave driver on any Southern shter.) It has furnished its re- for poetry are these !

en to supply Southern pulpits. It makes a people physically weak. Now, its pedlars of clocks, and its I do not mean to say that the people of one -the latter far worse than section of this country are any braver than the stroys freedom of speech, and of the press. - tell of border ruffianism, but the moment you has furnished meaner men than people of another. I will not do that injustice. You have heard what was done to a gentle- turn away from him the dark spirit of slavery be extremely right, and South Carolina, which hold the reaction ?" Courage gentlemen ; sit has furnished Northern dough-Every drop of American blood, whether it be man of Virginia. To-day the telegraph has enters into him, and he issues those cruel or is said to be extremely wrong. Between the down on the bank, and after the river has all down on the bank, and after the river has all down on the bank, and after the river has all down on the bank, and after the river has all down on the bank, and after the river has all down on the bank, and after the river has all down on the bank, and after the river has all down on the bank, and after the river has all down on the bank, and after the river has all down on the bank, and after the river has all down on the bank ders which have blasted that land. I tell you "poor boy" of the North, and the haughty run by it will probably react and run up stream."

What is it ? In one word the by freedom to slavery. But with them all, the What does he mean, and what does the President mean, who ought to be the tribune of Mr. Toombs and a whole band of these sechis band of sectionalists and disunionists ? Do dies wherever the black foot of slavery comes any body else that they, when voted down, then the quicker the people of this country try

Then, where is the result of labor, which is the strength of this great government the betsorry to say it is what is called Ameri- the ouly wealth of any people? It is, by con- ter. (Applause.) I tell you, the people of

sequence, small. I could illustrate this propo- this country-when we have been voted down Take any Southern State-take Vir- by their contrivances we have submitted. We form the Constitution of our coun- ginia. The fences are falling down. The "first have ever been loyal, and ever mean to be loyned slavery an evil. They thought families" are as poor as starved rats. (Laugh- al to the pivot doctrine of this great governexpire. Could those fathers who ter.) They have nothing, comparatively, to ment, that the will of the majority, Constitum that Constitution have fore- rely on there, in the way of cities, railroads, tionally expressed, shall be the law until Con-

They have no diversified employment-di- Mr. Toombs, with all his boasts, that it is not o the Constitution. You remem- people happy and free. The North Carolinian die. It is not for them to place a limit to its word slave, but by the accident ver hear of any second families there-that they planter might as well try to dam up the father became a pecuniary power, and lived one half the year on oysters and the othat clause in the Constitution giving er half on past recollections. (Great laughpower-it became a political power, ter.) It is true that the old Commonwealth tee, has at length passed into a few | with the best natural advantages of any State more than three hundred thousand, almost in the Union. But I do not speak half so harshly of her condition as did Mr. Wise in against the people's will and the people's go-

e men have had possession of this his recent canvass of that State for Governor; vernment that the moment they try to put their hearly from its beginning to the pre- but I will simply say that the wolf and raven They have wielded all the machine- are returning to their old haunts there ; the old Kentucky, they will have to hang for it.

moss is gathering around their church door (Immense applause.) But they do not think of any thing of the hem, it has made the land where And it is slavery that does this, nothing else. kind. You might as well expect the paupers rindeed. Freedom and slavery It makes a people intellectually weak, this will of the poorest town in Pennsylvania to revolt started together on their race appear to you at once. You cannot have free against the legal authorities as that they will ontinent. Freedom taking the schools where that is. One fact will serve as revolt against this great government. which it first placed its iron feet, an illustration. There are more books publish- are dependent for their very existence and their trampling down barbarism and ed in the district I have the honor to repre- safety upon the gleaning bayonets of the

and every river, until it has pass- a cannon ball, than in all the slave States to- through secession and war. Where can they get an army ? They have generals enough ; for every slave-holder is a general or colonel. Where will they get the rank and file ? Among

delusion and snare of what they call squatter sovereignty-that doctrine which they declared to be that these brothers and sisters of ours should be left perfectly free to mould the institutions of Kansas. Is Collins free? Is Baxter free ? Are those noble men who sleep in their bloody shrouds in Kansas free in the cold tranquility of the grave to mould the institutions of the Territory ? (A voice-spirits are free.) Yes, their spirits are, and they will walk that beautiful land for ever and for tie cheering,) for in this contest we look to the ever.

the slaves ? Among the clay eaters and the civil war rages all over that fair Territorythe peaceful Pacific. Such has song singing the beauties of slavery ! (Laugh- sand hillers, men as stupid as blocks-made so when brothers' hands are being stained with timid, but youth looks forward eagerly-full ly march of freedom across the ter.) The morning march of the poor slave by the blighting influences of slavery-their brothers' blood. The Government stands idly going to the cotton field, or the baying of the noble minds and their immortal souls darken- by, or, worse than that, it gives the strength blood hound as he is chasing women and chil- ed by this blasting institution ? I pity them. of its mighty arm against our brothers, against ever a recreant, mean Yankee .- | dren through the cane brake ! What subjects | The wrong done by slavery to you does not | their rights, against their lives ; and what rebegin to compare to the wrong done to the medy have they ? If they go to the President,

poor whites in the South. They feel its crush- he is naturally a sympathetic man, and the ing weight more than any body else. It de- tears will run down his cheeks at the tale they

yields a revenue yearly to the Post Office De- who surveyed it? He described in vidid co- mont. And, Massachusetts, God bless her partment, while every Southern State is a tax lors the meeting of the Geographical Society (three cheers were here given for Massachu upon the public treasury. If you try to do it of London, which bestowed the medal for the through their Southern Post Offices. When mont, at which the claims of candidates for that question. And what did the great chiv- wife of Col. Fremont crossing the Isthmus of mont by 75,000 majority ! (Applause.)like all Northern girls, stood fast by her father, all went up one Yankee cheer, and if those sturdy Englishmen were so moved, how should we, of his own native land, regard the glorious power. I could stand here until the blaze of and principle. You can neither buy him nor (Applause.)

The speaker eulogized Col. Fremont in the most exalted terms, and then proceeded with one of the most thrilling appeals we have ever heard.

He called on all Whigs who revered the memory of gallant Harry Clay (tremendous You who followed the white plume of Harry of the West through disaster or through victory : who exalted over the glory of the union mories of the glorious past rally to the support

I call on all lion-hearted Democratswho boasted in other days, that your right arm dom, and to make that land beneath the hand was thicker than a Whig's waist ; you who loved Silas Wright, and revered Jackson and there under the pledge of fair play, under the Jefferson-rally, and protect your rights !--(Euthusiastic cheering.) By all you love, and by all you hold dearest, rally with your old Whig brethren to the cause of Liberty !

I call on all those who carry the flag, and, under all circumstances, " keep step to the music of the Union," to protect the cause of freedom-support it when the South spits in your face, and spurns you and when even old Kentucky veers away from your side. And finally I appeal to our young brethren, (enthusiasyoung men to bear the heaviest brunt of the And what does the Government do when battle. I call on you to carry us on to victory ! Old men are naturally cautions and of hope and confidence, and no danger can daunt it-therefore I call on you especially to follow the lead of the Pathfinder, for all the ideas we hail in young America are embodied in Fremont ! (A round of applause.)

The first great Northern victory was in the contest for Speaker. (Applause.) The fight "If some old Hunker snag bobs its head up

setts), with her revolutionary memoirs-with could you expect from them ? Why, nothing the fact, the Government winks at the violation | urged. A few evenings after I went to Egyp- | Fremont would be as countless as the leaves (Renewed cheers.) try a question of law in one of their courts .---- route to California. One scene was a lady on Then the Empire State ! Has she not "Ex-We sent a most venerable man there to try horseback and the lecturer announced it as the celsior" on her banner ? She is good for Frewar with the grey hairs of that poor old man, the man who had lifted the banner of Ameri- talk, but they say out West that their usual weight is 150 pounds, but when they get mad duct of a beautiful and heroic daughter, who from those cold "John Bull" hearts, and above they weigh a ton ! (Laughter.) So now they weigh a ton, and will give us 100,000. (Re newed laughter.) The whole valley of the Mississippi will "go and do likewise," and now ns. I will dwell on these outrages of the slave exploits of Fremont ? He is a man of pluck we come to the young and gallant Iowa !--

Mr. Burlingame spoke of the glorious Republican victory in Iowa as auguring most auspiciously for the prospects of Fremont, and then turned to Pennsylvauia. The western part of the old Keystone he knew was in a blaze ; so with the North, and he appealed to

the great city of Penn not to lag behind in the mighty race, but to be worthy of the Declaration which had issued from her precincts.

At the conclusion of Mr. Burlingame's eloquent address, three cheers were given for the distinguished speaker, three more for Fremont. and three more for the Republican cause .---Amid the greatest enthusiasm and the best possible feeling the meeting then adjourned.

We charge, says The N. Y. Express, that Mr. Fremont is a Roman Catholic. Now if he is not a Catholic, why don't he come out over his own signature and deny the fact ?---Whereupon The Syracuse Journal retorts as follows :

"We charge that the editor of The Express is a consummate ass. Now if he is not aufass, why don't he come out over his own signature and deny the fact ?

The Buffalo Courier tells a story of a Quaker who called upon Mr. Burlingame durhis western tour. Broadbrim simply observed : "Thee has done well in inviting thy friend to Canada. I am glad thee has courage-it is a good thing for one in thy situation," and without waiting for an answer withdrew. A model caller !

Ber The Boston Telegraph observes that the Buchaneers don't talk about carrying the battle by action but by reaction :

was between Massachusetts, which is said to in the stream, they shout : " Reaction !--be-

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