ments have been favorably noticed by the Judg- community to the prejudices of the ignorant ing Committees, and will be reported at length and the credulity of the unwary. in the Annual Report of the Executive Committee. Competitors on Field Crops may present their applications and certificates until the first Monday of December next. Competitors are particularly requested to observe the rules in this department. Premiums will be paid upon application to Wm. Elwell, Esq., Treasurer. By order of the Executive Committee.

To the Hon. WILLIAM BIGLER, U. S. Senate .

Sir : For some time past, an anonymous and utterly unindorsed string of calumnies and misrepresentations, entitled "Infidelity and Abo! itionism; An Open letter to the Friends of " Religion, Morality, and the American Union," has been grain tously flooled over the country. I have been repeatedly asked to put my foot on it, but declined to do so, as I do not deem anonymous slanders worthy of so much consideration. But a respected elergyman of your State sends me one of the three copies of this delectable concern which he has just received under your frank, indicating that you are engaged in a general distribution of this tissue of lies throughout your State, or at least among her clergymen. I pay, therefore, to you, the responsible indorser, a respect of which the naked and skulking libel was and is utterly unworthy, and proceed to expose some of the more flagrant of its falsehoods:

1. We assert, and defy contradiction, that every organization boasting infidel doctrines is now an organization in favor of Fremont; and we nevert also that all those desiring a dissolution of the Union are openly co-

-This is grossly false, Mr. Bigler ! and you know it. It is false, that even the handful of Northern Disunionists support Fremont, as I in numbers and power when compared with the Southern Nullifiers and Secessionists, every one hostile to Fremont, and nearly all supporting Buchanan. In South Carolina, those who desire and expect a speedy dissolution of the Union are a very large if not the larger party; they hold high stations and edit influential journals; one member of the Cabinet (Jeff. Davis) ran for Governor on the ticket of the "State Rights" anti-Compromises-of-1850 party; and throughout the South there is a powerful interest in favor of dissolving the Union whenever they can no longer rule it .-You know how Bully Brooks boasted in the House that he could have caused a civil war by merely raising his hand; you have read his grave proposition that the South should march upon Washington and seize the Federal trea- Perhaps, Mr. Bigler ! such tricks will win, as sary and archives, in case Fremont should be elected, before he can be inaugurated; and you know that Keitt, Wise, and other eminent make by such a canvass, and remain Southern supporters of Buchanan, are habitually indulging in similar bluster. You are slandering a very large portion of your fellow citizens, Mr. Bigler, and utterly falsifying the record, in asserting that all the Disunionistsor any considerable portion of them-are found in the Fremont ranks.

2. Following in the same track, your libel of April 19th last, representing it as a " Fre. ing that it is of the Garrisonian non-voting Fremont and to the Republican party. It is are, or as gour Secessionists allies at the South can well be.

3. Your pamphlet proceeds to quote from " Loston Liberator, Garrison's paper-a paper that supports John C. Fremont.

This, Sir, is another black, blistering false-The Liberator supports no candidate for Buchanan. for Federal office, being hostile to voting, to the Union, and the Constitution, but especially hostile to Fremont and the Republican partv. Columns to this effect might be quoted the lie is repeated, and reiterated, as if its author found a real pleasure in the simple act of

4. Passing by several insignificant or irrelevant lies—among others that involved in calling Wendell Phillips a "Bostou Infidel," when izens know him right well. He has been abhe is an orthodox Christian, and then insinuathe is his inflexible opponent-I proceed to the following:

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE is the chief party organ of these infidel disunionists. That journal has been the reservoir, for years, of all the levities, anti-religious, and revolutionary doctrines of European ultraists and destructives. It is controlled by a corps, among whom are notorious infidels. It has opened its columns to the revolutorious infidels. It has opened its columns to the revolting doctrines of "Free Love," to Fourierism, and the secreely less dangerous dogma of "Spiritualism." All the wild, monstrous, and absurd theories of the day, including the political equality, and the certain and consequent social equality of blacks and whites have found favor in its sight. It is this dangerous paper, whose editor Horace Greeley, has assisted at public meetings of blacks and whites in the City of New York, where both God and the Constitution have been reviled; it is he who has experted with the advocates of Woman's Rights in the same city, where unsexed females have delighted in addressing mobs of men in strains of vulgar violence."

These, Sir, are lies-gross, willful, palpable, malignant lies-and you are their responsible propagator. The Tribune is the organ of no "infidel disunionists." It has never been the "reservoir" of "anti-religious" doctrines, as its readers well know. It has never been controlled by "notorious infidels." It never "opened its celumns to the revolting doctrines of "Free Love," except to expose, denounce, and reprobate them. All the "wild monstrous and absurd theories" which it has ever countenanced are based directly on that immortal assertion of Jefferson in the preamble to the Declaration of Independence that "All men are created equal, and endowed by "their Creator with certain inalienable rights -that among these are life, liberty, and the "pursuit of happiness." Its Editor has " as-"sisted at no public meetings of Blacks and "have been reviled," nor anything like this; and your closing assertion about "unsexed females" addressing mobs of men "in strains of umnious, more basely false, than the rest. such meetings ever occurred; and certainly no Editor of THE TRIBUNE ever "co-operated' with any such.

-That you or your scribe [ who is said to to be your Senatorial Chaptain, but I hope is not, I should proceed to assert that

"Greeley's Fourierism. Free Loveism, Spiritualism, are parts on that platform of which Sectionalism is the

is but natural and consequent. What would be the profit of lying if you were not to bring you lies to market? You know very little, yet you can hardly be so dull as not to know that this talk of "Greeley's Free-Loveism, Spiritualism," &c., is the basest kind of lying-an

Mr. Senator Bigler ! you occupy a very exalted station, while I am a private citizen, and both of us occasionally address our fellow-citizens on the politics of the day with reference to the Presidential Election. When I do so I generally read the platforms of the three parties with relation to Slavery, and set forth their points of accordance and of difference. I then compare the doctrines of each party, as thus defined and pro laimed by itself, with those of Washington, Jefferson, and our Revolutionary patriots, and with the action of Congress throughout the purer days of the Repub lic. I ask those who hear me to vote for Fremont and against Buchanan because of the position taken by them respectively on the great issue of the day, as Mr. Buchanan truly pronounced it in his interview with Senater Albert G. Brown. I appeal to all who have heard me to say whether I have or have not at any personally assailed Mr. Buchanan or any of his supporters-whether I have or have not sought to divert attention from the great issues made up by the rival National Conventions to irrelevant and trivial matters, or to the opinions of your candidate or his friends on any question not involved in the canvass .-You, Sir! have chosen a different course ; we shall see how the People regard it. Up to this hour, I cannot hear that any member of your party has ever printed the Three Platforms and the Letters of Acceptance of the rival candidates for President for circulation among the voters of all parties; I have printed many thousands of these, and shall be hap-py to supply you with them at cost. But you do not want them-you would carefully refrain from distributing if you had them; and your shall soon show; but all these are insignificant fellow partisans have repeatedly denied the fact that the Cincinnati Convention unanimously endorsed the administration of Franklin Pierce, and at first voted down a resolve favoring the Pacific Railroad-the Pennsylvanians going solid against it, and afterward voting for an ambiguous, non-committal expression of opinion in its favor. This day, there are handbills circulated in your State calling on the people to rally for "Buchanan, Breckinridge and Free Kansas," just as they were called in '44 to struggle for "Polk, Dallas and the Tariff of '42." I observe one of the speakers who in '44 maintained in a public debate that Polk was a better Protectionist than Clay, now on the stump demonstrating that Buchanan's election will more subserve the cause of Freedom in the Territories that would that of Fremont.

Your's, indignantly, HORACE GREELEY.

they have won ere now-and perhaps they will

not. I bid you welcome to all that you can

A CALL FROM ONE OF PIERCE'S TRAITORS .-Yesterday afternoon a gentleman called at our office, to all appearauce a peaceful and respectable citizen. He was introduced to us as Mr. liable information we now possess is contained Smith of Kansas. We were astonished to as- in the following despatch from Horace Greeproceeds to copy from The New-York Standard certain in conversation with him, that it was LEY:-G. W. Smith, one of Pierce's traitors, who ment Abolition organ," and speaking of it again has been under arrest for about four months as "this advocate of Fremont, The Standard." on a charge of High Treason against the on a charge of High Treason against the That, Sir, is a deliberate lie. No one can have copied from *The Standard* without know-past the meridian of life, he has been a prisoner until the 11th of September ever since the school of Abolitionists, bitterly hostile to Col. 21st of May. He has lain upon the ground under a simple tent cover, during all the heats as utterly averse to fremont's election as you and rains of the summer, suffering a portion do well in the localities where Freedom has of the time from fever and ague, and is now released on bail, not from any intention of doing him justice for the great wrongs he has suffered, but that Pennsylvania may be cheatinto the belief that the administration has

Mr. Smith has been thus cheated out of all his summer. His grounds have lain idle, his property run to waste. He was arrested by the Legislature. Allison White (dem.) is from it, but the fact is notorious among intell with him that he should board himself, and ligent men. The Liberator will not even sup- that they (the U. S. territorial officers) would port Gerritt Smith, and it never supported any allow him a certain amount per week for board district. Republican or Anti-Nebraska ticket. Yet during such time as he was under arrest, they discharged him on bail, and refuse or neglect turn with proud exultation to our own County. to pay him a cent, although \$400 is due to him and his fellow "traitors."

Mr. Smith, our readers should know, went sent from his late home and his family no less FOUR THOUSAND majority is a verdict of ing that he is a supporter of Fremont, when than six months. He came back under conthe Missouri River, but first had to procure the country, that in victory or defeat, through the following, which we have copied verbatim good or evil report, the Freemen of Bradford from the original document:

> TERRITORY OF KANSAS, Lecompton, Sept. term, 1856. G. W. SMITH, On charge of high treason in the first District Court for the first judicial District for the Territory of Kansas. And and security for his appearance at the next Co. And there are no other indictments in said Court against him. I do certify that this is upon docket in my office, given under my hand at Lecompton Sept. 26, 1856.

R. C. BISHOP, Dep. Clerk, for Jas. R. WHITEHEAD.

Such is the freedom of a citizen of the Free States in Kansas. God help us. A man must have a pass to travel in a territory or a

state of the Union! Mr. Smith gives us the gloomiest account of matters in the Territory at present. Geary has caused to be arrested no less than 113 of the citizens of Lawrence and vicinity, and some 300 more for whom warrants are ont have fled the Territory. They are charged with outrage-ous crimes. The people in Lawrence are in a suffering condition owing to the almost impossibility of obtaining food at any rate. We content ourselves with the above items, because Mr. Smith has come home to put his shoulder to the wheel. He will probably go to Greens-"Whites were both God and the Constitution burg to-day. He feels that he cannot do enough to forward the glorious cause; that day and night must be devoted to the hely cause of freedom, whose only hope in Kansas vulgar violence" is only more sweepingly cal- is in the election of Fremont. We will hear No from Mr. Smith .- Pittsburg Gazette.

SOUTH CAROLINA .- This is the only State in the Union in which the people do not choose electors of President and Vice President. The Charleston News states that Governor Adams will convene the Legislature on the 1st Monday in November next, to choose electors for the State, that being the nay fixed by law for holding the election of Electors to elect a President and Vice President of the United States in all the States of the Union.

It is estimated that not less than 14,-000 Africans have been landed on the island appeal from the reason and conscience of the of Cuba within the last eight months.

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## JOHN C. FREMONT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WM. L. DAYTON.

THE ELECTION.

We have delayed our paper one day, for the purpose of giving our readers the result of the election held on Tuesday. We are obliged, however, to go to press with very meagre returns as far as concerns details, though enough is ascertained to render it extremely probable a small majority. We shall not attempt to give the vote as reported by the telegraph, because it is extremely unreliable. The gains for the Buchaniers appear to have been made in the Eastern and centre counties of the State We have not even definite returns from Philadelphia, but it is rumored to give from 2200 to 5000 majority for the Buchaniers.

In the absence of all details, we have rumors of a large majority in the State for the Buchanan State Ticket, which of course, are mere exaggerations. The latest and most re-

WEDNESDAY, 8 o'clock P. M. Gave up this morning, by from 5000 to 8000 majority against us. Looks better now, but very doubtful.

H. GREHLEY.

It is barely possible that the Counties north and west yet to be heard from, may save us from impending defeat. We believe we shall been the rallying cry, as in glorious old Bradford. These localities are yet to be heard

Susquehanna gives the Union State Tickadopted a christian policy and give her vote et over 1000 majority. Sullivan gives a uniform Buchanan majority of 165.

We have nothing from below in regard to United States authority and after stipulating elected to Congress in the Lycoming district. Grow will have nearly 7000 majority in this

> From this somewhat gloomy prospect, we Here the standard of Freedom has been unfurled, and the intelligent, the patriotic, the which we may well be proud. It testifies to will ever be ready to vindicate the cause of Human Rights, and the interests of white la-

Our County Ticket has a majority of about four thousand, running with great regularity upon the hearing of his cause he gave bond from the highest to the lowest office. We append the returns as far as received, from which term of said Court to be holden for Douglas it will be seen that LAPORTE has a majority in every election district but one.

> LATER.-Later despatches received at Waverly say that in all but 17 counties the Union State Ticket is ahead. The 17 counties gave last year 4000 majority for Nicholson.

> Another despatch received at Waverly says the Union State Ticket is elected by 5000 ma-SURVEYOR GEN. CANAL COM.

meneral of weet and	Laporte. Roice.		Cochran. Scott.	
Athens Borough,	. 140			
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Albany,	. 98	55	96	60
Armenia,		1	66	1
Asylum				
Burlington	. 128	57	167	28
Burlington boro'	. 7			
Burlington west		23	146	24
Columbia,		- 55	179	57
Canton,	310			
Durell,		81	136	81
Franklin,	. 129	36	116	38
Granville,		6	224	6
Herrick,				
Litchfield,	. 30	1		
LeRoy,	. 160			
Monroe boro	. 31	24	31	23
Monroe,	. 160	33	161	31
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LETTER FROM S. D INGHAM.

On our outside we publish a letter from Hon. D. INGHAM addressed to Hon. JOHN LAble of maintaining five millions souls, for the the blessings of liberty, and not to degrade free labor by the degrading contact of involuntary servitude, beside which free white men of the negro. If slavery is fastened upon Kanses, the freemen of the North are virtually excluded. Legislative enactments are not more inexorable than the laws of cause and effect: All experience has demonstrated that free white labor will shun the contact of servile negro labor. The two cannot exist together, with profit and pleasure to the white man .--Iowa, on the North, with not a tithe of its advantages or natural resources, is filling up as lation. The price of lands on either side of that the Buchanan State Ticket is elected by the Missouri line, which divides the two states, illustrates the beauties of the two systems of slavery and freedom. The best of farming land is vacant in Missouri, while in Iowa land at treble the price at which the former could

have been obtained. If the farmers of Bradford are willing to fair land. If, on the contrary, they have a C. FREMONT will secure this glorious result.

The great question to be answered at the polls on the 4th November is not, "Shall relief. Americans rule America?" but shall slave men with negroes, or free men without them, occupy and control the lands of Kansas, and the other unsettled territories of our America?

There are three tickets before the people : 1st. The slave-soil, or negro and boudageextension ticket : candidates, James Buchanan and John C Breckinridge. 2d. The 'alf and 'alf, or sort 'o and sort 'o

not extension ticket : Candidates, Millard Fillmore and Andrew J. Donelson. 3d. The free soil, or white men's and free-

dom-extension ticket: Candidates. John C. Fremont and Wm. D. Dayton.

a man holding fellow-men in bondage, and the such a stampede for the East was never before tor, the wise and considerate chief of the other that of a man of corresponding senti-

disapprove of extending slavery, and crowding

herritance? Let your votes answer.

in Connecticut, which, though of little impor. selves through the winter. tance compared with the impending presidential contest, show, nevertheless, how the wind blows in that quarter. The Hartford Courant Territory. thus sums up the results, so far as ascertained:

"Our returns are from 119 towns-of these 72 give Fremont majorities, 41 Buchanan majorities, and six are divided. Compared with towns and the Buchaniers in 10-seven of these ten towns were against us last spring, so that they have virtually gained in but three towns. Of the 24 towns gained by the Fremonters 14 are gains from the vote of last spring, as well as the fall previous; and of the 6 divided towns 5 were against us last spring.'

with how much reason.

sas Aid Committee, in New-York, has received and J. H. WEBB. a contribution of \$100 in aid of Free Kansas, from Virginia. Evidently, Governor Wise is becoming remiss in the discharge of his executive duties, or so treasonable a contribution would never emanate from the state of Virginia. The mails that leave the Old Dominion will henceforth have to be searched as rigidly as those which enter it.

ry G. Webb, one of the Democratic Electors of the State of Wisconsin, publishes a letter Democratic ticket.

Important Letter from Kansas.

LAWRENCE, K. T., Sept. 22, 1856. DEAR BROTHER :- I have intended to write PORTE. This, like all Mr. INCHAM'S producto you again for some time, but have written PORTE. This, like all Mr. INGHAM'S productions, presents in a clear light the benefits not think it necessary. Our Free State ship which the freemen of the North would derive is near sinking. Starvation and extermination from having Kansas a free state. He views are staring us in the face—not extermination the question in its true aspect—whether the by the Border Ruffians, but by Pierce and the trance into the Territory. They, however, deby the Border Ruffians, but by Pierce and the force of the General Government. When his last appointee, Geary, came here some two weeks ago, our forces were all together, and the troops at Little Nebraska River on the fair fields of that fertile territory shall be giv- last appointee, Geary, came here some two en up to slave labor, and "skinned" by that weeks ago, our forces were all together, and deteriorating system, or shall be cultivated by we had kept the Ruffians at their distance; he 4th. free hands, and become the garden of the was so plausible and smooth it was thought country, covered with fruitful farms, and dot- best to give him a trial. Our forces were scatted with thriving towns, and churches, and ritory and reach different parts of the Territory, and we expected of him some sort of school houses. The freemen of the North are justice; a man by the name of Adams that to decide this question in November next. If came with him and acted as a sort of Secrethey would preserve this vast territory, capa- tary or spokesman, made himself at home here, and by his consent and assistance, an expedition was fitted out to go over the river and possession and occupation of their children, rout a camp of Georgians that were over there they must vote so that negro slavery will be committing outrages. The force numbered about 120 strong, with one piece of artillery; they left here at midnight; about 10 o'clock the next day they found the enemy some 80 or 90 strong in three block houses. Seeing our forces coming upon them, they ran up the cannot labor, without sinking below the level Black Flag of no quarter and commenced firing; the battle lasted 5 hours; our cannon could not be made efficient, on account of the ground. At last they ran up the white flag ; our officers ordered them to take down the black one, which they did, and agreed to leave the Territory if our men would allow them to. Our forces fell back six miles and rested. We had 7 wounded: they had 2 killed and 14 wounded. Adams, as soon as our forces left him, went to the Governor and reported. Gea-Missouri, one of the most fertile states in the ry sent a company of U. S. troops after our Union, with an unsurpassed climate, and the men, found them, and arrested them all, and most unbounded resources, never enters the put them into Lecompton as prisoners; here That Senator Weller declared the Kansas laws. mind of the farmer, who contemplates "going sulted by all the Ruffians that chose to, and they were marched through the streets and in-West." Why? Because negro slavery exists finally were marched off to the Camp of the there and disgraces and dwarfs industry. Free Government troops. All this time, 36 hours, they had nothing to eat except a few ears of roast corn. Cyrus Gleason is among them. During this time, the Missourians come upon by a miracle, with a hardy, industrious popu- Franklin, burned 3 or 4 houses and a saw mill, and marched on to this place. Geary was sent for and came with some troops, and coaxed the enemy back; with all his troops and cannon, he was afraid of them. The next day some of them passed up stealing all the horses on the road; a man by the name of Bufof not as good quality is eagerly sought after fum remonstrated against their taking his, and they shot him. Geary went in and saw the dying man, and had a Judge take his deposition, but did not arrest the murderer : but the next day went to Topeka and arrested 15 more forever deny to their sous the privilege of set- Free State men. While he is doing this, the tling in Kansas, let them vote for Buchanan, U. S. Marshal and the Ruffians are claiming and thus rivet the chains of slavery upon that and getting all the horses taken with our forces, saying the Abolitionists stole them from us; among them are some 6 or 7 that have hope that some day their children may be not been in the Territory more than 3 or 4 thriving farmers in Kansas, let them vote to weeks, that were bought in Iowa by some parpreserve it to Freedom. The election of Jony ty and brought in. Geary has been applied to and asked to stop this, but says "Go To THE LAWS, GO TO THE LAWS! I will see them impartially executed !"-knowing that no Free State man who is anybody will go there for Wednesday, September 24 .- Yesterday Governor Robinson and some others went up to

Lecompton to see what was being done with the prisoners ; we do not many of us dare to between the Democracy and the American party. go : as soon as we get there they arrest us ; they got one or two of our men yesterday in that way; this cuts off all evidence for the and of right. (Bravo.) They are the bonds defence and gives them a good chance to con- of the Constitution and of the Union. viet us. Yesterday the prisoners, 101 in number, were brought up to be examined on charge of Murder, Cyrus Gleason among them ; they will probably be all the week at it, and then bind them over to appear next Court. I do not think any of them will try to get bail if Greece that they should invite their great adthey ask it of them. This is what we get by versary Hector, who had dealt death and dessubmitting to a tool of Frank Pierce and the truction in all their ranks, to an entertainment On each of the two first one name is that of Slave Oligarchy. Our men are leaving the objected, because he was their enemy. Nes

known. Some of our free state men are trying to get agreed to, and the stalworth, through the rughold of the Indian Village of Wyandott at ged and the daring chief, who had objected On the third, both names are those of men the junction of the Missouri and Kansas Ri- finally gave up his objection with this declarawho do not hold others in bondage, and who vers. If they get it, it is a big strike for the tion: "Let him come. It is right and it free state folks ; we will then build a town on proper. We will feed him here to-day, the the Missouri River that free state people will day of jubilee, and we will cut it out of his not be run out of; it is one of the greatest to-morrow, the day of war." Now that is the Fellow-citizens-whether of American or mistakes that our people ever made, that we answer my friend about the foreign vote. W European parentage-is it your will that the have not secured a place on that river before. will settle that question after we have sare territories once consecrated to freedom and The Delaware trust lands are to be sold at the Union. Your city is on fire. There is your use, shall be retained for yourselves and auction, at Fort Leavenworth, on the 20th of conflagration raging. In God's name will y your children?—or will you surrender them to bring over 62 1-2 cents per acre goes to the October; they are cash sales, and all they inquire who shall go to put it out. [Cries of the control of the slave-men that are now Indians; the land office may be open in a the fire companies will fight in peace afterwards treacherously robbing you of your rightful in- week, and it may not in a month or six months : it all depends on the will of the President, but this and you will excuse me, I trust, fello my impression is that it will open for pre-emp citizens, if there be a little egotism in it, tion soon, and probably no sale until spring : Connecticut Elections. Town elections at any rate, not one in ten of the inhabitants to talk about it is the subject of myself. took place on Monday in a number of towns can pay for their land now or support them-

Yours of September 10th came last mail.-I am glad that you are so sanguine on Fremont's election: on it hangs the fate of this Yours truly, H. CAMPBELL.

A splendid pole was raised at Monroeton, by the Fremont and Dayton Club of that not a man in the State of Virginia, or in the last fall, the Fremonters have gained in 24 place, on Thursday last. After the pole was South who would say that there is any ground raised, by some mischance the rope became detached, and ran out of the block at the top, elector of the State of Virginia, and going so that the flag could not be hoisted. James be chosen—the world of oppression and o Simmons, of North Towarda, performed the quy could not prevent me-I tell you, fe unequalled feat of climbing the pole over one citizens, Fillmore men and Republicans, hundred feet and running the rope through the Republican party can only be beaten The Buchanan papers have been claiming pully. The stars and stripes were then spread vote being east for Mr. Fillmore, that this as a victory! Our readers will judge, to the breeze with three times three for the give my rote for Mr. Fillmore, if the grow standard bearers of Freedom, and three well opens and swallows me. [Great applause deserved cheers for Mr. Simmons. A large And I will tell you something more. MORE TREASON IN VIRGINIA .-- Mr. Row and enthusiastic meeting was held in the even-Lockwood, Treasurer of the Tabernacle Kan- ing, addressed by Messrs. Warkins, Tracy are and never tired either, my friend, since

GRAND BUCHANAN FIZZLE AT ATHENS .- The Buchaniers advertised a grand "Union Meeting" to come off at Athens on Saturday last, which we are informed, resulted in a glorious fizzle. The procession contained 116 persons by actual count, and the meeting at no time comprised over 200 persons. Josiah Randall, the simon pure old line democrat, did not ap-A Buchanan Elector for Fremont.—Hen- pear, as advertised, and John J. Taylor, of Owego, dispersed the vast assemblage.

From the Florida election we have conwherein he very plainly and clearly states his reasons why he cannot support the pro-slavery party has beaten the Fillmore by a small mayour ancestors about two thousand party has beaten the Fillmore by a small mayour ancestors. There were no more interruptive jority.

## Kansas News

CHICAGO, Friday, Oct. 9, 1856. A party of Kansas emigrants, chiefly from Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin, to the number of about 300, including women and children, on about 300, including women and children, on arriving at Taber, Iowa, on the 1st instant, received intelligence of the approach of Gov. Geary with 250 Dragoons to oppose their en-

MILWAUKEE, Saturday, Oct. 11, 1856. We have advices from Kansas to the 1st inst., stating that Gov. Geary had caused to be arrested and confined in Lecompton on the charge of murder in the first degree one hundred and seven Free-State men, who are mostly under the charge of Col Titus. H. Miles Moore of Leavenworth was arres-

ted on the 2d inst, while at Kansas City, en route East, by Surveyor General Calhoun, and carried to Wyandotte City and imprisoned. Sr. Louis, Oct. 13

We have advices from Weston, Mo., which state that Messrs. Berry & Walker, having sold some Flour to citizens of Kansas, a party of Border Ruffians under Stringfellow, pro ceeded from Platte city to Weston, and arrested Berry, denouncing him as an Abolition-ist. The citizens of Weston assembled in force, and after denouncing Stringfellow, and ordering him to leave the country in five days. drove him and his party from town.

Meagre returns of the Congressional election in Kansas indicate the success of Whitfield, without opposition. No disturbances or

## Keep it Before the People.

" As atrocious and infamous as any laws which ever found their way upon the statute book of any people in any age of this world !" That Senator Bell, of Tennessee, said .

"Had I been conscientiously opposed to slavery, and settled in Kansas with a view to better my condition, and had witnessed the outrages committed by the people of Missouri on the rights of the Free State inhabitants. and had I felt my neck galled by the yoke of a usurped Government, and had lost all hope of relief from any quarter; if resistance to such oppression is treason, SO HELP ME GOD I WOULD HAVE BEEN A TRAITOR!"

That Senator Bayard, of Delaware, said : "While I oppose the proviso, I feel free to ay that some of the laws of Kansas SHOCK-ED THE MORAL SENSE OF THE COM-MUNITY, as being SUBVERSIVE OF ALL NATURAL RIGHTS, AND A FOUL USURPATION AND DESPOTISM."

That while Democratic and Southern Sena tors thus denounce these tyrannical laws, JAS. BUCHANAN IS PLEDGED TO FORCE THEM UPON THE PEOPLE OF KAN-SAS WITH THE ARMY OF THE UNIT-ED STATES.

THE BUCHANAN AND FILLMORE FUSION IN NEW YORK .- Gov. Floyd, of Virginia in his speech in Wall street, said :

" I find from a sojourn of one week in New York that the enemy of Democracy is not the American party. There are bonds of union I will tell you what these bonds are. They

A Voice-How about the foreign vote? Mr. Floyd-I will tell you, my, friend-

"I thank thee, Jew, for giving me that word." (Laughter.) When it was proposed, on one occasion, to the assembled chiefs of Grecian host, proposed a union, and it was no, no. Let us put it out, fellow citizens, and [Laughter.] Now, what I have got to say cause if there be any subject that I hate most have never expressed an opinion that I intend to retract-never. But I say this to you now -such is the change in the aspect of political affairs, that has fastened itself on my conse ence since I came here to the North, that the head and front of offence against a who offend against Democracy-I who stan

by it against all comers and goers, in my smal and insignificant way-I, as to whom there of suspicion against his faith to the Democra ic party-I tell you here now, that I am can show me that the candidate of the Democratic Virginia, that never failed an never faltered-a voice-(" Neber tire British flag took its receding course across the waters of the Atlantic-Virginia, too, will con up and stand at my back in that movement, in that role. That is all that I have got say."

During the delivery of Mr. Bat speech at the Merchant's Exchange last we a Wall street broker, a Jew, named S-s, quently interrupted the speaker, and anno the audience, by putting impertment questions and the address In the course of that part of the address Mr. Banks which referred to Col. Frem the Jew exclaimed, "Wasn't he court martia ed ?" "Yes," responded a voice in the and a better man than he was crucil from that source.