

"BERTY, THE UNION, AND THE CONSTITUTION." GETTYSBURG, PENN'A:

Menday Morning, Sent. 1, 1860; (1)

Demogratic National Nominations. morning the military dillied it where the

JAMES BUCHANAN, of Pennsylvania. ALTON J. Vice President, JUHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, of Kentucky. Democratic Whiertyral Righets.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. Charles R. Backaley, of Columbia county, Wilson McCandless, of Allegheny county. EDISTRICT BLECTORS. 1. Geo. W. Nelinger, 13. Abraham Ediager,

2. Portic Butler, 1914, Reuhen Willer, T. Biward Wartman, 45. Geo. A. Crawford, 4. William II; Witte, 16. James Black, 17, Henry J. Stable. 5. John McNair, 6 John H. Brinton, 18. John d) Hoddy; 7. David Laury, 8. Charles Kessler,

19. Jacob Turney. 20. J. A. J. Buchangn, 21. William Wilkins, 9. James Patterson, itt. Isane Slenker. 22. Jas. G. Campbell, 23. Thos. Cunningham, il. Frs. W. Hughes, 12. Thos. Osterhout, 24. John Kealty, 25. Vincent Pholps. " Canal Comprissioner.

GRORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county. A Amilitor General, JACOB EBY, Jr., of Montgomery co. " Sufrenor General." JOHN ROWE, of Franklin county. For Caugress,

WILSON REILLY, of Chambersburg. Senutor;

sieo: W. BREWER, of Franklin county. ISAAC ROBINSON, of Hamiltonban twi Associate Judges, : DAVID ZIEGLER, of Gettysburg.

HENRY BEILY, of Mountpleasant. Commissioner, JOSIAH BENNER, of Straban. an a Auditor. CHRISTIAN CASHMAN, of Monallen. Director of the Pour. FREDERICK WOLF, of Berwick,

District Attorney, WILLIAM McCLEAN, of Gettysburg. County Surveyor, EDWARD McINTIRE, of Liberty.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH! DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS

ALL WHO FAVOR THE ELECTION OF Buchanan and Breckinridge---

All who favor the maintenance of the COA STITUTION and the UNION as they are-All who are opposed to the sectional and dangerous designs of the Black Republicans-All who are opposed to the dark and proscriptive purposes and practices of Know Nothingish, -- and, in short,

All who favor-good government-

Are requested to assemble at the places and times herein designated, to hear the issues involved if the present campaign fearlessly, candidiy and cloquently discussed:

At Fairfield, on Monday, the 22d of September, instant; at 61 o'clock in the evening. At McSherrystown, on Tuesday, the 23d,

at I o'clock in the afternoon. At Littlestown, at 61 o'clock in the evening of the same day.

At New Oxford, on Wednesday, the 24th, at'I o'clock in the afternoon. At the Election Poll, in Mountpleasant

township, at 01-0'clock in the evening of the same day.

At East Berlin; on Thursday, the 25th, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, At New Chester, at 61 o'clock in the even-

ing of the same day. At Mummasburg, on Friday, the 26th, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon,

At Bream's, on Marsh Creek, at 61 o'clock in the evening of the same day. At Bendersville, on Saturday, the 27th, at

Lo'clock in the afternoon, As Middletown, at 62 o'clock in the evening or the same day.

These meetings will be addressed by WIL-SON-REHLLY, Esq., the Democratic enidsdate for Congress; GEORGE W. BREWER, Esq., the Democratic candidate for State Sen-

be announced bereatter.

By order of the Democratic Co. Convolttee. H. J. STAHLE, Commun. ISAAT HERETER, IS oretary.

Sept. 1, 1856. William F. Boone, Esq., an old line Whig of Philadelphia, and formerly a member of the Peansylvania beganniare, is out in

a letter in favor of Buchapan. more, (an old line Whig.) made an eloquent address before a large Euchanan meeting at

Harrisburg, Pa., a day or two ago. At a Democratic Mosting in Wilkesbarre, Gen. E. W. Sturdevaur, a pr mineut old line Whiz, announced his mie. ... on to voje for Buchanan.

165 The Know Nothing Senator ... Conferees | number of Fremont papers openly assert that for Franklin and Adams counties not at Cale- there are a number of other Fremont min up I mia Springs on Wednesday last, and mani- on the same ticket. progaly nominated G. W. Chooks, Esq., of t Chambersbar ; as their can lilate for Senator.

Rufus Choate, Daniel Webster, and James Buchagan.

ey of rhetoric could only have come from the genius of Rufus Chonte. This letter will reach every voter throughout this wide country, and will touch, as with magic power, the American heart, which will bound at its kind- men who professed, during his life-time, to be one to English interests, and must be antici-

The national party struck a heavy blow at a geographical party at Cincinnati; and its great advocates have been and are doing against it yeomma service in the field, Such aid, however, as it has lately received comes at the right time and from the right? quarter; at a time when the danger from famiticism is feared the greatest, and from a quarter that will summon hosts to the rescue, World not mean to underrate the ability or gaished Whigs who have heard the call of counsel his friends and his countrymen their country and joined the ranks of the only to support Mr. Buchanan in preference to tain, among their political associates, a reputation for the qualities of high-toned action and comprehensive statesmanship as has Sonator Pearce, of Maryland; few have the point of pen and solid-reputation of Wm. B. Reed, or the wisdom and patriotism of Josiah Randall, of Philadelphia; no statesman in Maine has attained the eminence of George Evans; Senators Benjamin, of Louisiana, Pratt, of Maryland, and Jones, of Tennessee, stood deservolly high in the ranks of the old. Whigs; and like these distinguished politicians, scores of others of the same stamp, of fine talents and high personal character, have struck effective blows at the madness of the hour. All honor to them for their patriotic service! But this last magnificent protest against the madness of a geographical party, is, as it were, from a Whig of first repute. It is the voice of a patriot of wide national reputation, calling is now, Mr. CLAY gave us his advice in the upon his countrymen to act worthly of themselves; and of their priceless heritage; to act in such a manner as will redound to the permanent welfare of their country.

Thus does one of the foremost Whigs of the nation, rising at a single bound above the minor net-work of party prejudice, and opinion, and preference, sound the clarion note, that summons the patriot to the major duty of states, Union on one side will beget union on action for his country! Rufus Choqte in such the other, and this process of reel proced consolla way says, "I give my vore for James Bu- dation, will be attended with all the violent pre-CHANAN," And who is James Buchaugh as among the eminent men of the Democratic human nature. Virtual dissolution of the party? Is he worthy of the station for which | Union will have taken place, whilet the forms he is designated? Let Daviel Wohster an- of its existence remain. \* \* \* One secswer! Previous to the Presidential election of 1848, Mr. Buchanan made a powerful in full at a Whig meeting held in Fanouil tionists themselves would shrink back in dis- engage in a civil war and imbrue your hands Hall on the 24th of October. In commencing Inted fields, conflagrated cities, murdered inhis speech, Mr. Webster said-"Gentlemen, I habitants, and the overthrow of the fairest saw this morning, a speach delivered in Wash- fabric of human government that ever rose to ington by the present Secretary of State, Mr. Buchanan, a GENTLEMAN WHO IS AMONG THE FIRST, IF NOT THE VERY PIRSY, OF HIS PARTY, IN POINT OF CHARACTER AND STANDING, IN THE John N. Purviance and Judge Kelly are for COUNTRY. Differing from most of the sentiments in this speech, I still do its author the credit and justice to say, that it is a maply speech," Here then, we get this conjunction; one of the foremost Whigs of the nation in point of patriotism and character, announces his determination to give his vote to one who, according to Daniel Webster, in point of charactor and standing, is the foremost Domocrat!

Such is this splendid protest against a geographical party, that will live and speak long political hed in KNOW NOTHINGISM, and thousands, but depriving a large number of baugh, Henry J. Myers, after the head that conceived it shall rost beneath the sods of the valley. It is a great Is the policy of the Pennsylvania Know Noth- this city at "soldiers' work" of the only means blow. It comes down upon both wings of the opposition with a stunning effect. Its charactor is well described in the Traveller, "It is by long odds the heaviest shot that has been fired in the campaign, and it goes beeming and crashing through the timbers of the republican ship" in a way that startles her sectional crew and requires them to summon all hands to repair damages. But mortal pilot cannot save such a craft. She has no business in a United States port. She flies a sixteen starred bunting, and there is no such American country to give her ships papers. Her desticaptains shall never refit her, and again delude a well intentioned crew. The shot thrown into her hull between wind and water by such gunners as Senators Pratt, Pearce, Benjamin and Jones, and ex-Senator Choafe, and by othher on rocks that will split every timber in

A Hard Hit.-The Hon. W. II. Witte, of Philadelphia, while at Norristown, a few days nfor-and by other champions of the good out | since, refused to enter into a political debate with the Rev. Mr. Aaron, on the ground "that Meetings at other points in the county may his self-respect as a man and a Democrat precluded him from engaging in a public discussion with a professed minister of the Gospel, who was in the habit of desocrating his pulpit by turning it into a political rostrum, and who had polluted his clerical robes by the Stars and filth of stagnant abuse, and who was a traitor to his profession, to his country,

and to the Constitution." It is a pity that every elerical brawler who forsakes his legitimate calling on Sunday and Captuin Richard T. Merrick, of Baltj. ; turns the house of God into a don of political strife, could not receive the same withering

> The Frement Men on the Fillmore Electoral Ticket.

The Fremont papers are publishing with exultation the names of the four Fremont men, Taylor, Youngman, Duffield and Wells, upon the Fillmore Electoral Ticker, and a

ES Where's SAN!"

"He Must be a Statesman."

"To be qualified to discharge the duties of President of the United States, the incumbentymust have more than willitary attainmenta-heimust be a mitchman. Heury

All will recognize the shove as a sintiment

Carliste Volunteer, does it administer to the Fremont? The incumbent of the Presidential chair "must be a statesman," said the father of the late Whig party. And yet we find guided by, the sontiments of Herry Clar, pated, if possible?" supporting Fremont for the Presidency-a prehend great questions, and who if elected, mere cat's pay in the hands of designing says : demagogues. Were HENRY CLAY now living. with what extreme contempt would be scowl upon the nomination of the Black Republican candidate? Who can doubt, but that if national party .- It is the lot of but few to at PREMORT? It is an insult to the memory of HENRY CLAY-an insult to his child candidate. It is an insult to the real friends [IST. AND THE UNITY OF THE STATES! Who the same time a lover of his whole country lution of the Union before him, would have withered beneath the glance of his eagle eye. Some years ago, (in 1839) when the danger of this sectional organization was less than it following words. Read it, friends of HENRY CLAY! Read it, ye followers of the sectional candidate of the Abolitionists, John C; Fre-

"Abolitionism should no longer be regardd as an imaginary danger. The Aboliticulsts, let me suppose, succeed in their present aim of unitting the inhabitants of the free States as one man against the inhabitants of the Stare judices, embittered passions, and implacable tion will sland in mengaling and hostile array aid them in preventing a Buchanan Presidenagainst the other. The collision of opinion will soon be followed by the clash of drus. I will may and horror at the contemplation of descanimate the hopes of civilized man."

The Fremont Know Nothing papers are crowing over the fact that Simon Cameron, Fremont, and never fail to say that these individuals were prominent Democrats. That offices given them through the Democratic party, is very true; but it is equally true -and back ground for the present, -to be repro- gress .- Phila. Ledger, neutral. duced as soon as the Kansas excitement has ceased, as it surely will after the election of

Mr. Buchanan, in November next. came away decidedly opposed to Fremont !-Whether the managers organized a Know through the swearing process.

Englithe Philadelphia Sun has the following! "Junge Kent .- This venerable jurist, known throughout the legal world by his Com- says:mentaries on the Constitution, and as one of the greatest Constitutional lawyers in the Union, goes heartily for Fremont."

How the Editors of the Sun have learned Democracy were so well united as at present. the preference of the late Chancellor, "known | That he will be elected there is no doubt. throughout the legal world by his Commen- You may put down Wisconsin as good for ten taries," upon the all-exciting topic of the day, | thousand majority for Buchanan and Breckinunless through the reliable medium of spirit- ridge. Roll on the ball. Nine hundred ualist communication, we are unable to tell, cheers for Old Buck and the whole Union." as "this venerable jurist," to the best of our information and recollection, departed this life some nine years back. Newspapers are Hartford, Conn., Aug. 21, 1856 .- The "Charmade to say queer things sometimes,

Mr. Simon Beand, of this place, was so dreadwards, after suffering the most exerutiating pains. It appears that the accident occurred from the distillery-he was standing quite portion of the venerable tree. near it at the time, when it forced out with such rapidity that before the child-could be the boiling liquid .- Hanover Spectator.

Lovers of Your Country, Read!!!

The British Against Buchanan. Patriof and Union, we published and article from the London Times, one of the leading ofgans of the English government, which show of Hexar Clay. What a rebute, remarks the set the interest par Trans-atlantic enemies feel Fight Hundred Phoniana Dollars. and the part they are performing in our supporters of that man of little mind, John C. Presidential contest. It will be remembered that the article from the Times, contained the following bold and significant avowal:

"A Buchanan Presidency will be a trying

man of no experience, no knowledge of our another English journal, the London Chroni- some transactions connected with Col. Fre- and in direct contravention of the very spirit foreign and domestic affairs, no mind to com- de, which occupies a high place in the confi- mont's formicial and military operations in dence of the British Government, has come, Heretofore there has been a veil of romance (but there is no danger of that,) will be the out openly in opposition to Mr. Buchanan. It

"We should be sorry to see Mr. Budhanan elected, because he is in favor of preserving the obnoxious institutions as they exist, AND THE UNITY OF THE STATES. There is. no safety for European monarchial governthe standing or the patriotism of those distin- his voice could again be heard he would ments, if the progressive spirit of the Domoeracy of the United States is allowed to succeed. ELECT FREMONT, AND THE FIRST UNITED STATES IS EFFECTED!" -

There, reader, you have the secret of Engdren-for the papers in the interest of lish opposition to the Democracy and their FREMONT to appeal to the old friends of the candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Buchanan deceased statesman to support their sectional | would preserve our institutions as they exof the late sage of Ashland to ask them to join | would have expected so candid an admission? the motley crew, who carry in their processions It is just the reverse of their previous Diplothe traitor flug of sixteen stars. HENRY CLAY macy, Heretofore they have secretly aided was a very decided Whig in politics, but at and abetted our opponents by money and; counsel. We are rejoiced at their change of a patriot, who was at all times ready to yield tact. In previous political contests the oppoa point, if by so doing he could preserve peace | sition have denied the charge that they were in all the States and territories. But he de- allied with the British, and so wily were their spised an Abolitionist from his soul, and the condiutors, that it was difficult to establish man who would have dared to speak of a disso- their connection. Now, however, there is no room for denial. Their allies speak out openly and unequivocally. They say, "There is ments, if the progressive spirit of the Democracy of the United States is allowed to succeed."-What say you to that, American citizens? Do you wish to perpetuate the mongrchies of the old world? If so, crush out the who would sap the foundation of your free institutions that the tottering thrones of Europe, the blessings of liberty, oppose "the progressive spirit of Democracy." If you wish to your fathers, consult "English Interests," and in the blood of your brethren, then do as the British allies of Black Ropublicanism request -elect John C. Fremont, and you will be grat-

The Army Bill and the Mechanics. pass the Army bill is likely to produce very serious consequences to a large number of workmen employed in the various government they were, several years ago, the occupants of establishments. At the National Armory, at Springfield, the superintendent has been compelied to discharge all the workmen, about let this fact not be overlooked when you hear | two hundred in number, for want of approter getting from the Democracy all they ment establishments acting under the war Joseph Martin, John Bushman. gould, and there remained no prospect of department will probably have to be shut up, reaping more, they sought and found a new not only taking the bread our of the mouths of McCreary, D. C. Brinkerhoff, John Taughinnow, as a consequence, are for Fremont. This respectable workmen who are employed in ing party. And such it is in this county-in they have of making a living. About fifteen this town. The dark lanternite organ par ex- millions of dollars which would be distributed J. Vandersloot. Henry Reily, Esq., and H.J. cellence has hauled down the name of Fillmore among the industrious working population of and run up that of Fromont, "Popery" and the country, will be shut up in the public the "Foreigners" are subjects placed in the treasury by the action of the House of Con- the cause and its candidates. The meeting

A Fact to Ponder Over .- All of the old soldiers (says an exchange,) in the war of 1812, whatever may be their political predilections, We are reliably informed that the Free should vote against Fremont. When in the mont meeting at New Oxford, on Saturday United States Senate in 1850, he voted against week, was attended by just 70 persons, in- an amendment to the "Bounty Land Bill," ny was determined on at Cincinnati! But the cluding men and boys-and that probably introduced by Mr. Underwood, of Kentucky, thing deserves a total wreck, so that designing half the votors in attendance went there and extending its benefits to "widows and minor children" of deceased soldiers in that war .-This humane provision Fremont voted against, Nothing "Superior Council" in the evening is and on account of it every old soldier in the not known to the public, but such was their war of 1812 should vote against him. If anysystem one and two years to hold an open | hody doubts this vote of Fremont, they will ex-Senators and patriotic Whigs, will drive meeting in the afternoon and a secret one at find it recorded in the Congressional Globe for night, the latter devoted to putting candidates | the Thirty-first Congress, on pages 3005 to

> A Voice from Wisconsin, -A correspondent of the Boston Post, writing from Wisconsin,

"We are all alive for Old Buck in these parts. There never was a time since the days of the hero, Andrew Jackson, in which the

Fall of the Famous "Charter Oak."ter Oak" fell this morning, at a quarter before one o'clock, with a tremendous erash, and but charter was concealed in it on the 9th of May, party distinctions, as was the case at the great consolation to the more conscientious fully scalded on Tuesday afternoon last, that 1689, and was probably an old tree when Co- meeting now being noticed. he died in lass than twenty-four hours after- lumbus discovered the New World. It stool upon the old Wyllis estate, now owned by township shall do its duty, and to "Follow no Hon. J. W. Stuart. Crowds of citizens are | Flag that does not keep step to the music of the m actempting to draw off some hot still slop. Hon. J. W. Stuart. Crowds of citizens are not of a barrel they had just brought home visiting the ruins, and each one bears away a

the District of Columbia.

Answer to Senator Bigler's Resolutions. Fremont Finagelat Operations.

A short time ago, says the Harrisburg now to establish a resche well storeed with partie. THE BLANK REPUBLICAN PANDIDATE INDERT-ED TETHE COLERNMENT

> Who will say Fremont is Honest or Capable? From the Washington. Union, Aug. 20.

On Saturday the reports of the various Deution were sent-in to the Senate, and a cursory examination of the facts and copies from the records therein contained justify us in and Since the appearance of the Times article nouncing that their publication will develop California of the most astounding character. -a sort of charm thrown around these transscrutiny, and while we have been of opinion that; under the glare of magnified achievements and adventures, there were covered up speculations and peculations of large and Kansas or anywhere else. We shall see. small degree, vet we confess we had no adequate conception of what seems now likely to be unfolded in the full light of day.

Heretofore we have been compelled to grope n the dark, having only isolated facts from which we might draw inferences or presumpcircumstances and facts all appear, like the

tal to Fremont. It has been a matter of wonder how a young or resources, should suddenly be enabled to est be enabled, in a short time, to prefer a claim no safety for European monarchial govern-inorant of the manner in which "claims" ip, how, in a service of five or six mouths, a small battalion of men, numbering, perhaps. three to four hundred, should incur liabilities on account of "subsistence, supplies." &c., amounting to more than a million of dollars! But these reports and accompanying docuwhich these claims were gotten up, backed upil office.

## Old Straban Making Ready!

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of Buchanan and Breckinginge took the assemblage was called to order by following gentlemen were chosen officers: President, ISAAC E. WIERMAN, ESQ.

Vice Presidents, Capt. Henry Witmor, Jereminh Slaybaugh, Col: James L. Neely, Capt. Isaac Lightner, Dr. D. S. Peffer; James Dolan, the Know Nothing boast alluded to-that af- printions to pay them. All the other govern- Simon Melhorn, Jacob Cashman, Henry Wertz,

Secretaries, Waybright Ziegler, William James Fink, Henry Bucher.

was much larger than we expected, and ear-Straban box in October and November next.

with stirring martial music and a splendid new bunting Flag, with thirty-oue stars upon

"Firm, United, let us be!" XXXI. Franklin Township in Motion! Our friends in Mummasburg and vicinity

had a good time of it on Saturday evening last. They met and organized a Buchanan and

President, E. W. Stahle. Vice President, George Throne. Recording Secretary, James Russell, Esq. Corresp'g Secretary, Wm. D. Gobrecht, Esq. Treasurer, Henry J. Brinkerhoff. Executive Committee, Samuel Hart, Wm. Gobrecht, Cornelius Daugherty, Samuel

ucher, and Benjamin Deardorff. The meeting was addressed by E, W. Stable and Wm. D. Gobrecht, Esq.; who handsomely and forcily set forth the principles of the great Democratic party of the Union. A Constitution was adopted, and numerously signed-many former opponents of our party com- many have cause to doubt his struightness ever ing forward and enrolling their names as

members. The most perfect harmony and

for the second Saturday of each month, which spirit or teachings of any religious seet that I will bring the next meeting on the 13th inst., and justification on the part of the Star, in re-Distressing Accident.—We regret to learn six feet of the stump now remains. This fathat a little boy aged about five years, son of mous tree was far past its prime when the to attend is general, without regard to old occasion alluded to, would be the source of

The purpose for which President Pierce calledgen extra session of Congress bus not yet been accomplished. The Army of the United States is still unprovided for. The Demogats and Union more in both Houses have made every reasonable effort to pass a bill or the purpose in the usual form-but the secfloralists, who unfortunately, through Know Nothingism, hold a majority in the House, it coms are determined that no bill shall pass until after the Presidential election, hoping partments in answer to Schator Bigler's reso- to assist in keeping up the Kansas excitement by refusing the President the means to put down violence and turmoil in that territory. They insist upon provisos which are unusual of our institutions, and resort to anything to carry "out their" dangerons sectional designs. It is to be hoped, however, that a bill will actions, whereby they have evaded public he passed, in order to allow the wheels of Government to move, and the President the means to suppress lawlessness and violence in

Mn. Epiton:—I neither hoped nor expected that your neighbor of the . Star would pass by, in silence, the strong and really unobjectionable ticket put in nomination on the tions, and, therefore, however well grounded 11th ult, by the true friends of civil and rethey might have been, still there was room for | ligious liberty in the county of Adams. Indoubt. But in these reports the connecting deed, had he done so, I would have thought less of the men that were almost unanimouslinks of a chain. They follow each other, and ly nominated on that day. In that event their bring the mind irresistibly to a conclusion fa- orthodoxy as, Democrats, as haters and opposers of the proscriptive and deceptive order of the dark lanternites, might reasonably be irmy officer, with no known or visible means suspected; since, two years ago, this same "Star" man almost openly advocated the doc tablish a large "ranche," filled with heards of tion of some of the Democratic nominees,cattle, &c., and enter into supplying Indians even after they had as good as sworn they with senr in unheard of quantities, and thus were not connected with, or friendly the midnight faction that it afterwards appeared gainst the government amounting to several both they and he belonged to. His past history hundred thousands of dollars. Equally sur- has proven the fact that he cannot brook the prising was it that he should have money stern countenanco fan honest Democrat + that with which to purchase a Spanish claim to he is forced to wince before the glare of such sixty odd leagues of land of fabulous value, men as compose the present Democratic ticket the very rocks and stones of which, we are of the county. This being so, and finding it fold, are glittering with gold! So, also, was impossible to bring up any charges against it inexplicable to the uninitiated, who are ig- them of a specific-nature, he is compelled to resort to generalities and insinuations the against the government are sometimes gotten most annually and ridiculous, in his desperato efforts to regain the county, which, it is said by some of his own party, he turned over to the Democracy, by his duplicity and inconsis-

tency, two years ago. He seems rather distressed at the idea of Mr. Benner's nomination, and adhesion to the progressive spirit of Democracy. Cast your ments explain all. They unravel the myste- Cincinnati Platform, because he alleges, Mr. votes in accordance with the dictates of mon- ry .- Horses by the thousand, cattle at the Benner was formerly opposed to the extension archists. Become the instruments of those, rate of a beef a day for each soldier, and "oth- of slavery, but seems to forget that his own er things in proportion"-such are these present Secretary, the a complished and conclaims, hearly all, it seems, certified to as, sistent Charles X. Martin, a few years ago "correct and just," and "applied to, the pub- was one of the longest and loudest Democrats muy be saved. If you are tired of enjoying lie service" by the mumaculate Black Republic in the county-diametrically opposed to the lican candidate for President, John C. Fre- parti-coloured and unconstitutional party and mont. But notwithstanding the skill with platform that he now cliugs to for the sake of

animosities, which ever degraded or deformed surrender the noble heritage which was purby the certificate of Lieutemant Colonel Frehimmen nature. Virtual dissolution of the chased by the toil, the blood, the lives of mont, and the great influence brought to heart O. K. in the ever of the Star, and in order to in their favor, it appears that only \$140,000, reward him for his revolutionary services, or about one-seventh part of the whole amount they set him up to be defeated for Treasurer. were recommended for allowance and payment, in opposition to Mr. Schick; and now give cy. If you desire a dissolution of our glorious leaving some Eleur HENDRED THOUSAND DOL- him the Secretaryship to his Presidency, Mr. Union-which is the ency, while it commands LARS STILL OUTSTANDING and unpaid, and D. A. Buchler, by way of a further relatives. of Lewis Cass; to which Mr. Webster replied happily lie concealed from our view. Aboli- the respect of the world—if you are anxious to which we are quite sure will never be paid In view of this; it is presumed that Charley they all can join in the chorus, of "Charley

The water" Jordan. But the nomination of Mr. Reily for Associate Judge scens to be the screst thern of all in the side of our late "Catholic friend." He had again included in the hope that no nomiplace at Hunterstown, on Saturday afternoon nations would be made from what he classilast. After planting a beautiful Hickory Pole, cally calls the Cuthelic wing of the Democra-The refusal of the House of Congress to 125 feet high, (none of your chesnut sprouts!) | cy," so that he could bring his sectarian artillery to bear against our ticket, by a repetition of his sordid appeals to the religious pas-Dr. C. E. Goldsborough, on whose motion the | sions and prejudices of his "Catholic friends." A year ago, when it happened that no

Catholics were put in nomination, he crowed over the result like a shanghai, and declared that he knew beforehand that such would be the fact, because, he said, there was an undercurrent of genuine Americanism pervading the ranks of the Democracy that was opposed to Catholicism, notwithstanding the professions of the leaders of the party to the contrary. This year he has turned oversmother leaf, and astonishes his readers with the discovery that the leaders of the Democratic party "squirmed and balked" in regard to the nomination of Mr. Reily, "But his friends The meeting was then addressed by E. B. were persistent, and the Convention had to Buchler Esq., William McClean, Esq., and S. | go it." Now, when the fact that the same gates that composed the Convention, is taken Stable also made a few remarks, when the into the account, and doly considered, the meeting adjourned with rounds of cheers for truth, (or rather the falschood) of the assertions of the Star will at once Le as evident, as

designing and absurd. But the Star announces that Mr. Reilwis nest in feeling, encouraging the hope for an not merely a Catholic, but 'a Catholic of the extraordinarily good account from the old straightest sect." It seems from this that the Cutholies, like the Know Nothings, are dirided into at least three seets, and that Mr. Reily A large delegation from this place attended, has the happiness of belonging to the straightget one. Well done for that, Mr. Star; but why not go through the religious ceremonies thus commenced? Why stop with Mr. Relly, on a subject so scriously important? Why not onlighten the nations in regard to the religious tenets and tendencies of the other candidates? Why make the distinction in favor of but one man? Is this measuring out qual and exact justice to all men? Is it treating all your elicids alike? Had some blustering Democrat indulged in expressions Breckinridge Club, and elected the following of this kind two years ago, (about the time that "a word to our Catholic friends" was heing indicted) at the expense of an "old line". Catholic Whig, the Star chamber man would have rushed to the defence of his "Catholic friend" with as much promptness and acerbity as he ovinced a year ago, against his then quandom friend Mr. Harper, and his four associates of the borough of Gottyshurg, when they, in order to save the country, thought it expedient to constitute themselves a County Convention of "old line Whigs," and appoint two of their number delegates to a State Convention that was about to convene at Harrisburg on mighty important husiness.

Besides, the man of the Star would do well to define his own religious proclivities, as since he advocated the election of Col. Neely (two years ago) by day, and plotted and laid pipe for Wilson by night. This way of unenthusiasm pervaded the meeting throughout, doing at night the good that one performs dur-The regular meetings of the Club were fixed ing the light of day, does not accord with the now of, and I feel certain that an explanation recting now being noticed.

The Club is determined that Franklin teachings, and following his meandering foot-

The New York Democracy .- The Democratic meeting on Thursday evening week, is Fred. Douglass, the negro, has with represented as the largest meeting ever held ED Congress at its late session appropriate drawn the ticket of the abolitionists from his in the Park, in that city. It is estimated that compred, his whole body was covered with ed the sum of \$2,350,000 to be expended in paper, and gives two columns of reasons for not less than 50,000 persons were present, supporting Fremont and Dayton. I who were addressed from jive different stands