

THE COMPILER.

"LIBERTY, THE UNION, AND THE CONSTITUTION,"

GETTYSBURG, PENN'A .:

Monday Morning, Sept. 22, 1856.

Democratic National Nominations.

For President, JAMES BUCHANAN, of Pennsylvania, Vice President,

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, of Kentucky. Democratic Electoral Ticket, ELECTORS AT LARGE.

Charles R. Buckalew, of Columbia county, Wilson McCandless, of Alleghony county. DISTRICT ELECTORS, 1. Geo. W. Nebinger, 13. Abraham Edinger, 14. Reuben Wilher. 2. Pierce Butler, 3. Edward Wartman, 15. Geo. A. Crawford, 4. William II. Witte, 16. James Black, 17. Henry J. Stahle, 5. John McNair, 18. John D. Roddy, 6. John H. Brinton, 19. Jacob Turney, 7. David Laury, 8. Charles Kessler, 20, J. A. J. Bachanan, 21-William Wilkins,-9. James Patterson, 22, Jas. G. Campbell, 10. Isaac Slenker. 23, Thos. Cunningham 11, Frs. W. Hughes, 24. John Kealty, 12. Thos. Osterhout,

25: Vincent Phelps.

Canal Commissioner, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county. Auditor General, JACOB FRY, JR., of Montgomery co. Surveyor General, JOHN ROWE, of Franklin county. For Congress, WILSON REILLY, of Chambersburg. Senator. GEO. W. BREWER, of Franklin county. Assembly, ISAAC ROBINSON, of Hamiltonban twp. Associate Judges, DAVID ZIEGLER, of Gettysburg HENRY REILY, of Mountpleasant. Commissioner, JOSIAH BENNER, of Straban. Auditor. CHRISTIAN CASHMAN, of Menallen. Director of the Poor, FREDERICK WOLF, of Berwick.

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

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BE ASSESSED 1

Our friends in each election District in the county should see that every Democrat is assessed in due season. No one is entitled to yote who has not been Assessed at least TEN catch a glimpse of our eminent and eloquent DAYS before the day of election-or who has standard bearer. When he ascended the STATES IS EFFECTED!"

THE CONSTITUTION!

Immense Assemblage of the Democracy in Independence Square.

single 'leader of the Fremont party who ad-The anniversary of the adoption of the Convocates 'a dissolution of the American Union.'" stitution of the United States was observed by the Democracy in Philadelphin, on Wednes-

creasing in intensity. The election in No-

vember will declare the country still safe.

in the election of BUCHANAN and BRECK-

A Great Democratic Gathering inWes-

tern Pennsylvania---Twenty Thous-and Democrats in Council---Enthus-

iastic Reception of John C. Breckin-

We have before us a full report of the pro-

coolings of the great Democratic mass meet

ing which was held at Pittsburg on the 10th

instant, in the very county which the Fre-

monters at one time were quite sure they had

secured by ten thousand majority. The Pitts-

"Our great mass convention in this city

came off yesterday, and we cannot attempt to

describe, amid the din, dust, and confusion

still around us, the numbers and enthusiastic

feelings of the thousands that were in atten-

dance. At a very moderate estimate, we set

it down that there were not less than twenty

thousand people on the convention ground.

The heat of the day and the clouds of dust

flying having rendered it uncomfortable to

march in procession, the great proportion of

the people proceeded to the ground by the cars,

carriages, omnibuses, and private conveyan-

cos, but, notwithstanding all this, the proces-

"Our distinguished and gallant candidate

for the Vice Presidency-Hon, John C. Breck-

inridge-arrived in our city yesterday at

noor. He proceeded at once to the grounds

where our mass convention was in session.

The intelligence flew from tongue to tongue;

the assembled thousands rushed, enger to

burg Union of the 11th says:

sion was grand and imposing.

Union proceeds :

their lives.

INRIDGE!

ridge.

may This thing of "daring" may sound very hold, but it is often used as a "scare-crow" day, in a most imposing mauner. The several wards turned out in immonse numonly. Such it is in this case. The Star KNOWS that the leaders of the Frement party bers, whilst the neighboring counties, as well as New Jersey and New York, were repreare Disunionists at heart, and that many of sented by large delegations, with banners. &c. them avow it—but the "dare" is thrown out It is estimated that there were twenty thouwith the hope that its very audacity will presand people in Independence Square, where vent a roply. "Facts are stabborn things," the speaking was had, at several stands. The however, and we intend to take our stand procession was one of the most grand ever with them.

seen in that city. Among the numerous speakers were the Hon. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, head and front of the Fremont church, and is and Gov, Johnson, of Tennessee, whose ofentitled to its highest honors. What does he forts on the occasion were among the best of say? This:

SLAVE STATES OUGHT TO BE SEPARATED. THE The Democratic watch fires are burning UNION IS NOT WORTH SUPPORTING IN CONNEXION brightly all over the Union, and are daily inwith the South.'

Black Republicanism and Dis-

union.

"We dare the Buchaneers to designate a

Who is Joshua R. Giddings? One of the leading and most active Fremont men in the Union, and one who probably had more to do with his nomination than any other. Surely his "leadership" will not be disputed. He has been a Disunionist for years, and has gone so far as to declare that he "looks forward to the day when there shall be a servile insurrection in the South, when the black man armed with British Bayonets, and led on by British officers, shall assert his freedom and wage a war of extermination against his master; when the torch of the incendiary shall light up the towns and cities of the South and blot out the last vestage of slavery. And though (said

he) I may not mock at their calamity, nor laugh when their fear cometh, yet I will hail it as the dawn of a pulitical millenium." Fits Henry Warren is also among the front

sent members of the Know Nothing Black Republican party. At a Republican meeting at Springfield, Mass., he declared that "the present difficulties between the North and the lican. South would be settled by the cartridge-box, if not by the ballot-box; that in certain, contingeneies, THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED

STATES WAS NOT WORTH A RUSH."

We might multiply columns of similar testi-"After the various delegations and spectamony, that of Banks, Burlinghame, and hosts tors had assembled around the stand, the officers were announced, when that venerable of others, but presume no intelligent reader the candidate of the North, and in their exand distinguished Democrat, Judge Shaler, would require more. It may not be out of | tremity are slashing about in every conceivathe president of the convention, opened the place, though, to add a little foreign authority, ble manner to get out of the disagreeble and incoting with a patriotic and eloquent speech." that of the London Chronicle, one of Queen dishonorable dilemma. A few, (the Star After briefly noticing the distinguished Victoria's mouth-pieces, which says : speakers who addressed the meeting, the

> elected, because he is in favor of preserving | candidate, pledged to "a sectional policy." As the obnoxious institutions as they exist, AND THE UNITY OF THE STATES. There is no safety for European monarchial governments, if the progressive spirit of the Deinoeracy of the United States is allowed to succeed. **FLECT FREMONT & THE FIRST BLOW** TO THE SEPARATION OF THE UNITED

the National policy which Washington and his compeers inaugurated."-Stur.

DEP They take a queer way to bring it about, then. Something like burning down the barn to get rid of the rats !

What! Fremont and WASHINGTON in the same breath ! It is an outrage upon the great man who sleeps at Mount Vernon to connect them thus. All his teachings, his whole life, are against the base assumption. Washington was no sectionalist-and the most fervent prayer of his heart was that sectionalism might never spring up, to the disly cherished Union. Frobably the most pow-Horace Greely, of the N. Y. Tribune, is the erful part of his Farewell Address is that in which he warns us to beware of "sectional or geographical parties"-just such a party as is now following, or leading or driving John "I HAVE NO DOUBT BUT THAT THE PREE AND C. Fremont. Let any honest man take up that Address; read and ponder over it, and if he does not become convinced of the utter recklessness of the Star and its equally reckless 'Superior Counsellors," we are greatly misaken in our notions of human perception. The holdness of the assertion quoted at the head of this article, is only equalled by some of the Black Republicans out West, who illustrate their banners with portraits of Fremont, labelled "The Second Washington." The points of resemblance between the first Washington and the "second" are thus

set forth by the Rochester Union: "Washington never dogged a man from lace to-place and endeavored to badger him nto a duel.

"Washington never challenged a man to nortal combat.

"Washington never speculated in beef to he prejudice of his country. "Washington never certified 'on honor' to the correctness of a charge and then had it cut down by the auditing officer from ten thousand dollars to fifty dollars.

"Washington never accepted a nomination from a party which proscribed foreigners and Catholics as unworthy the name of Amer-

"Washington never encouraged the formation of sectional parties."

nor Driven to the wall-cornered, and almost caged-Know Nothing Black Republicans are beginning to repent the sectional out-start they made in nominating Fremont as

among them,) are even mendacious enough "We should be sorry to see Mr. Buchanan to intimate that Mr. BUCHANAN is a sectional well might they say that the great WASHINGtos was pledged to such a ruinous course. WASHINGTON said :

> "It is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immense value of your national union to your collective and individual happiness; that you should ever cherish

"The friends of Fremont seek to restore Fremont's Galphinism .-- The Official Record.

Keep it before the people, that by official document No. 13 of the thirty-third Congress, second session, sent in on the 12th of September, 1854, it appears that Fremont has been guilty of the greatest depredations upon the public Treasury. . By that report there are claims on the Treasury, now on file, for the subsistence of Col. Fremont's regiment, composed of about three hundred men, during six months service in California, amounting to over \$800,000. According to these claims, each one of his men cost \$20 a day during that solution and down-fall of this by him so dear- six months. The beef account alone shows that each man consumed every day fourteen. pounds of that article. These claims were so enormous on their face that only about one sixth, or \$156,000, have been allowed. A board of army officers examined and reported upon them, and determined that the residue, D. C. Brinkerhoff, John R. Harrigan, Isaac or nearly \$650,000, was so fraudulent or so suspicious as to require explanation. And this is only one of the numerous similar Butt, Jr., Peter Hoffman, Wm. H. Culp. A. transactions that go to show the skill of the immaculate John'Charles Fremont as a "pathfinder" into the National Treasury.

How Goes the Battle?

Since the opening of the presidential campaign State elections have been held in Kentucky, North Carolina, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, Jowa, Vermont, and Maine. The Cincinnati Enquirer foots up the column

"The State elections thus far point conclusively to the fact that the people have rethe results in the States preceding the great battle in November are excellent thermometers of the state of public opinion. Since the three parties nominated their candidates-Buchanan, Fillmore, and Fremont-elections have been held in the following States. We give the result, with the number of electors to which they are entitled:

	Buchanan.	Filimore.
Kentucky,	12	
North Carolina,	10'	
Missouri,	9	
Arkansas,	4	
Alabama,	9	
Texas,	- 4	
Iowa,		`4
Vermont,		
Maine,		
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13 "We give Iowa to Mr. Fillmore because nominated by the same convention which nominated Fillmore electors. Thus, of the Democrats have carried six, having forty- the Court-house Diamond. eight electors, to the Black Republicans thirteen electors and the Fillmore men four. "Fellow-Democrats, are not these results cheering, and have we not everything to en- the streets, hended by the best kind of martial

far as compared with 1852, when the Demoerats had two hundred and fifty-four electors to forty-two opposition, we have gained twelve Think of this, Men of Pennsylvania!-think a cordial, habital and immoveable attachment in Kentucky and lost four in Iowa to Fill- comes. more and eight in Maine to Fremont, being the whole power and patronage of our Gov- tion with a jealous anxiety; discountenancing last presidential campaign, when we had near-ernment 'into the hands of men who are whatover may suggest even a suspicion that Iy all the electoral votes."

GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY!

POWERFUL SPEECH OF COL BLACK.

The Democratic meeting in the Diamond on Thursday evening, was one of the most gratifying of the campaign. In numbers it far surpassed our expectations, whilst a deep and earnest feeling seemed to pervade every breast. Take it all in all, it was an occasion long to be remembered, with the most agreeable emotions, by every true friend of the Union present.

The meeting was called to order, upon a large stand erected at the east front of the Court-house, by Hon. JOEL B. DANNER, who proposed the following gentlemen as officers, and they were unanimously chosen:

President, Capt. ISAAC LIGHTNER.

Vice Presidents, E. W. Stahle, Sam'l Spanger. John Wertz, Fleming Hoke, Jacob Brown, Deardorff, Henry J. Myers, Peter Baker, Samuel McCreary, John Cashman, H. G. Carr. Dr. Wm. Patterson, Christian Benner, John

W. Flemming. Secretaries, Dr. C. E. Goldshorough, Henry S. Fink, C. A. Shorb, Peter Mackley, Edward Moritz, Jacob Gilbert, Charles White. John Z. Hollebaugh.

Col. SAMUEL W. BLACK, of Pittsburg. who was present by invitation, was then introduced and received with hearty and repeated cheers. The eloquent gentleman entertained the crowd for about an hour and a half, in a course of argument so clear, so well put and so thoroughly backed up by PACTS, as to render his stand-points entirely impregnable, and solved to elect James Buchanan President of the position of the Democratic party if possithe United States. In a presidential canvass ble more commanding for its patriotism and nationality. He went over the whole ground, taking a full and fair view of the Slavery question in its historical aspects—the propen way to look at it-and introduced the testimony of our wisest and best men since the foundation of the government, all proving that the platform of the Democracy is the only true and safe ground for Union-loving citizens. His allusions to the disunion tendencies and designs of Black Republicanism, we e eloquent in the highest degree, and called forth rounds of applause.

The speech fell like a wet blanket upon the opposition. The falsehoods retailed by their orators and presses we e laid have to the bone, and their capital exploded. They are therethree of the five State officers elected at the fore patting themselves to all manner of trou-August election are his friends, and were ble, and resorting to any conceivable number of additional lies, to b eak its force ; but they nine States which have held clections, the might as well try to tilt the "Round Top" into

At the conclusion of Col. Black's speech. a procession was formed, which ma ched ib o' courage us for the November contest? So music. The procession was at one time several-squares in length-a-good indication that the Democrats will be about when voting time

P. S.-The alarm of the Know Nothing their handbills to "review" it. And such a A silly story, got up for those who "review" as it was ! If it proved anything it of the Black Republicans. It was as far below the speech of Col. B. as the mole-hill is below heels of the knowing mastiff. The opposition would deserve the thanks of the Democracy more effective champion than the editor of the Star. "Did n't he astonish his audience when

not paid a State or County tax within two friend of the Constitution and the Union should give this matter the attention its importance demands.

BEAR IT IN MIND.

ThatWilson Reilly, Esq., of Chambersburg, the Democratic candidate for Congress, and GEORGE W. BREWER, Esq., of the same place, the Democratic candidate for the State Sonate, will address the people of Adams county during the present week at eleven different points, commencing this evening at Fairfield. These gentlemen are among the ablest of the political speakers in this quarter of the State, and it is hoped that the true friends of the Country-the Union and the Constitutionwill rally in mass to hear them. See advertisement in another column.

Democratic Pole Raising in Mount-_pleasant.

The Democrats of Mountpleasant and adjoining townships will raise a Buchanan and Breckinridge Pole, at Samuel Spangler's, on tue Hanover road, on Thursday, the 2d of October, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Speeches will be made, and a strong turn-out is expected. KEEP THE BALL ROLLING!

Mass Meeting at Hanover.

A Democratic Mass Meeting will take place at Hanover on Saturday, the 11th of October. Eminent speakers will be secured for the occasion. The Straban Buchanan and Breckinridge Club will meet at Hunterstown on Friday evening next.

to defer the publication of the communication of "P." until next week. It is a timely will not spoil by a week's delay.

York County Fair.

The annual exhibition of the York County Agricultural Society will be held in York, Penn'a., on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, the 1st, 2nd and 3d days of October. The Society have made every preparation for a coeditable exhibition. The premiums offered ! tickets at reduced rates.

managers have resolved, for the time being, facedly. to drop "Americanism"-as they hope by so doing, and keeping up an awful noise about support-even votes from the very men whom they and their organs (the Star always among a, them,) so persistently and outrageously de-

n nunced as "foreign paupers an 1 h-lons," &c. The game, however, is thoroughly understood, i Why don't they turn Fremonters and use the

handkerchiefs, and branches of trees; and most vociforous and hearty applause. It was a spontaneous tribute from warm hearts to one of the most gifted and chivalrie men of

his age, in America or elsowhere. His reception was alike worthy of the generous and appreciating masses, and of the nuble son of Kentucky.

"We sincerely wish that every citizen of our glorious country could have heard the speech of Mr. Breckinridge. It was dignified, eloquent, patriotic, and thrilling. Every intend to continue to prove in the same way breath seemed hushed ; the thronging thous- just so long as the Star has this kind of mock ands bent their ears, anxious to catch every word that fell from his lips. He spoke with impressive carnestness, with lofty and digni-. fied eloquence. He spoke of the sacred ties that had bound together our fathers of the revolution, and still bind us, their sons; of the glorious achievements, the proud position, and the splandors of the opening future of our

country ; he exhorted his hearers by all the hallowed memories of the past and the bright

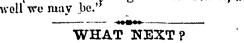
country, and transmit to their posterity all equality with the other States. the blessings which it guaranties. His earnest, fervent patriotism, his lofty sentiments, his deep, rich voice, his full. distinct, and correct intonation, his easy, graceful action, made a wonderful, a thrilling, a lasting im-pression upon the audience. No one saw or listened to him without being impressed with his wonderful powers of oratory. His tall, commanding, noble, intellectual appearance

added much to the effect : -"A kind, true heart, a spirit bright." That cannot fear, that will not die, Is written on his manly brow, And in his manly eye."

It was the universal remark of all who saw him, that he is the very imbodiment, the very We regret very much to be compelled soul of chivalry; and of all who heard him, that he is the very type and model of an ora-

"In the evening, after the convention of the article, (embodying what we had thought of day had adjourned, scores and hundreds of throwing together in one of our own,) but our citizens of all parties waited upon Mr.

Breckinridge at the St. Charles, anxious to pay their respects to one of the most gifted, gallant, and eminont men in our land. All met with a cordial and courteous greeting, and left feeling that they had been in the presence of a statesman and a patriot. We are proud of our young standard-bearer, and



are quite liberal, and inducements are held Black Republican orators charged Mr. Buout to competitors without regard to locality. chanan and his friends with being "slavery-All articles intended for the Exhibition will extensionists !"-now they denounce the same be transported by the several Railroad Compa- Mr. Buchanan and friends as "abolitionists!" nies free of charge, and it is expected that Are they not fastening too many "strings to visitors to the Fair will be furnished with their bow," to do their rotten cause any good are beginning to see and believe that the De-

53 The Know Nothing Black Republican to steal all the Democratic thunder so bare-

WARNER TOWNSEND declines the Know Nothing nomination for County Auditor .---Kansas and Slavery, to divert attention The other candidates on that licket had better from the Know Nothingian of their County follow suit, if they wish to be spared defeat. ticket, and thus humbug outside votes into its | The K. N. managers are beginning to shake in their boots.

Grasshoppers.

"Grasshoppers are making sad havoc on the upper Mississippi," Serves the upper Mississippians right.

tense and unbounded enthusiasm as we have of the consequences that would follow the to it; accustoming yourselves to think and speak years previous to the day of election. Every never before witnessed on any occasion. The election of Fremont. Are you willing to place of its preserva- fore, has about the same appearance as in the Colonel BLACK's speech frightened them so for several minutes the hills echoed with the ernment 'into the hands of men who are whatever may suggest even a suspicion that avowed Disunionists and who preach all sorts it can in any event be abandoned; and indigof rebellion and disorder?

> "What ! HENRY CLAY endorse the position which link together the various parts." of the Locofoco party upon the Slavery question!"—Star,

Rep-Exactly-"and nothing shorter !"-as we proved last week by the documents, and indignation to preach.

Intelligent men of all parties, examine the

proof! Here it is. The Cincinnati Democratic Platform con-

tains this broad and not to be misunderstood resolution :

Resolved, That we recognize the right of the people of all the Territories, including Kansas hopes of the future to maintain the Union as and Nebraska, acting through the legally and it is-'one and inseparable, now and forever;' fairly expressed will of a majority of actual he pointed out the dangerous, the fearful ten- residents, and whenever the number of their. dency of the opponents of the Democratic inhabitants justifies it, to form a Constitution, party, and plead with those who listened to with or without domestic slavery, and ho adhim to stand by the constitution of their mitted into the Union upon terms of perfect

That's the position of the Democracy of the whole Union-not sixteen States of it. Now for HENRY CLAY'S "endorsement." In his celebrated report introducing the Compromise bills of 1850-a record so plain that all who run may read-he said :

The true, principle which ought to regulate the action of Congress in forming territorial governments for each newly acquired domain, is to refrain from all legislation on the subject (of Slavery) in the territory acquired, so long as it retains the territorial form of government-leaving it to the people of such Territory, when they have attained to a condition. which entitles them to admission as a State, to decide for themselves the question of the allowance or prohibition of domestic slavery."-(See Congressional Globe, May 10, 1850, page 945.) Surely that is about as clear and emphatic an "endorsement" of the position of the Democratic party, as words could well be fashioned into. Who can honestly say aught else? We will not comment on the Star's want of truth in this connection,

Ber If the Know Nothing Black Republicans are 'more alarmed at one thing than 1 fow weeks ago the Know Nothing another, it is at the fact that they cannot make half the capital out of the "Kansas code" question they expected. The Star has been driving at it for weeks, always upon the assumption, of course, that the Democratic party endorsed those laws. But the people among sensible people! The Star can hard- morrary do no such thing, and hence the unly play upon both! It would be an outrage easiness of the dark lanternites at the prospect of losing one of their bestlying and electioneering hobbies. Their entire capital in trade appears to be humbuggery and falsehood, (see their journals,) and the certainty begins to stare them in the face that it will all be exhausted before it can possibly accomplish half as much as the election of John C. Fremont.

105 A so-called "old line Whig" Conven-Nothings, in Baltimore last week, endorsed native of Virginia." the nomination of Mr. Fillmore. The trick

nantly frowning upon the first dawning of every attempt to ulienate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfecble the sacred tics

Mr. BUCHANAN says:

"Disunion is a word which ought not to be breathed amongst us even in a whisper. The word ought to be considered one of dreadful omen, and our children should be taught that it is sacrilege to pronounce it."

These are patriotic declarations, and should be cherished in the "heart of hearts" of every American citizen. Always treasure them in memory, and when some dastardly lying Know Nothing Black Republican would have you believe otherwise, tell him he is a designing demagogue, and unworthy the counten-

ance of a decent man. -Daniel-Webster-on-Abolitionism.

Daniel Webster, in the United States Senate, spoke as follows:

"Now, sir, this prejudice has been produced by the incessant attrition of abolition doctrines by abolition presses and abolition lecturers upon the common mind. No drum head in the longest day's march was ever more incessantly beaten than the feeling of the public in certain parts of the North. They have been beaten every month, and every week, and every day BY THE DIN AND ROLL AND RUB-A-DUB OF THE ABOLITION PRESSES AND ABOLITION LEC-TURERS, and that it is which has created these prejudices."

And, again, he declared :

"I am against agitators North and South. am against all narrow and local ideas North and South, and against all narrow and local locality in America. My heart, my sentiments, my judgment, demand of me that 1 should pursue such a course as shall promote the whole country. This I shall do, God will-ing, to the end of the chapter."

After a perusal of these utterances of the Sage of Marshfield, can any one doubt where he would now stand if living? Can any one doubt that he would be found on the side of the Demoeracy, battling for the constitution and the Union ?- Wash. Union.

The Republican Party.

Here is a rich thing from Wendell Philare anxious to know the real tendency of Black Republicanism. When that party is endorsed by Garrison and Phillips, all true patriots should pause long and reflect seriously before they cast their votes for Fremont. Phillips says:

"There is merit in the Republican party. It is this: It is the first sectional party ever organized in this country. * * It is not national, it is sectional. It is the North ar-rayed against the South. * * The first crack in the iceberg is visible; you will yet hear it go with a crack through the centre."

Where Was Colonel Fremont Born ? The Boston Daily Bee, a journal that now supports Col. Fremont for the Presidency, on the 22d of April last, published the following statement in its columns;

"FREMONT.-Col. J. C. Fremont was born in FRANCE, January, 1813. His father was

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have got soft spots in their heads, and for the proved how weak and indefensible is the c eed unfortunate doughy people who have not been "baked hard," has been put into circulation, the mountain ; reminding the hearer of both, to the effect that Mr. Buchanan is to be with- as some one remarked in the crowd, of the drawn, and Fillmore and Breckinridge run by snapping of the insignificant penny-dog at the the Democrats. Some of our enlightened borough authorities were gravely circulating the by getting up just such a "review" of every story yesterday .-- Now, to all such fellows we Democratic speech made in the county-and are authorized, by a responsible correspon- we do not know that they could engage a dent, whose proposition we endorse. to affer any sum, from \$100 to \$15,000, THAT JAMES he talked about the disgust which he enter-BUCHANAN, IF HE LIVES, WILL BE tained for the Abolitionists ! THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

STATES .- Fork Gazette.

What is Certain.

Kansas with sword and flame." To which paign. Although called as a Club gathering, the Utica Observer replies :

"It is certain-that-Colonel Lane-has gone into the Territory with a band of ruffians for no other purpose than to shed blood and incite reprisal.

"It is certain that Gerrit Smith, who now says this question must be settled in blood, is the chief contributor to Lane's support. "It is certain that Kansas was penceful for nearly two months before Lane made his violent inroad, and commenced attacking the settlers in Kansas."

10 Maine has gone for the Know Nothings and Black Republicans by upwards of twenty thousand. Happily, however, New England contests. I am an American, and I know no is not the Union. In every other part National men will behold the peril that now threatens stirring, effective, argumentatina and sloquent the Republic, and will become more and more the good; and the harmony, and the union of vigilant to protect it. Maryland is now safe for Buchanaa and Breekinridge.

> The Maine Election --- Not Decisive. The Boston Daily Advertiser, (a Fremont paper,) says: "It will be scarcely safe to draw any inferences as to the probable result of the Presidential election in Maine or else-

that the local politics of Maine are complicatips, a leading Abolition disunionist. We ted and embarrassed by issues and by jeal-spicuously than the rest, and seemed com-commend it to the attention of all those who ousies which will not enter into the Presiden-manders in the honorable conduct. tial canvass."

> sas, says in a letter to the Springfield Republican, dated Aug. 22 :---

We are now having war in earnest-four fights within the last five days, in all of which boys, instead of high constable of a quiet the free state men were the assailants, and the Borough.

Mark this admission-in all these fights, the free state men were the assailants, says this mistakon their crowd for Democrats, but Rer. warhawk and abetter of treason and their conduct furnished characteristics which bloodshed.

fully armed bodies to disperse or leave the territory. He is likely to deprive Black Retion, but composed almost exclusively of Know an emigrant from FRANCE, and his mother a publicanism of its thunder, by taking strin-

Club Meeting at Abbottstown.

A friend at Abbottstown writes us that the Buchanan and Breckinridge Club Meeting in "It is certain," says the Utica Horald, "that that place, on Saturday evening week, was the pro-slavery ruffians are again afflicting one of the best meetings held there this camwith only a few written hand-bills out, it proved to be an outpouring of the hard-fisted yeomanry of Berwick and surrounding townships that gladdened the hearts of the friends of the Union and the Constitution in that quarter. The VOTERS were there-reliable men, who in a contest as momentous as this do not hesitate in taking their stand on the side of their Country. It must have been gratifying to behold men claimed by the opposition, and not heretofore with ps, come forward and sign the constitution of the Chub. Mr. SANUEL J. VANDERSLOOT, of this place, who was present to address the meeting, was raisived with many cheers, and our friend says made a most speech. He spoke two and a half hours, durng the whole of which time the authence paid listening attention. He took up the several platforms, and disposed of the issues involved. in the campaign with telling effect.

In reference to an attempt to disturb the meeting, our correspondent says :

"I must not forget to notice, that on throposite side of the street was a small crowd of. small men and boys who evidently assembled. there to disturb the meeting, amongst whom where, from the issue of the election in that our worthy high (low) constable and another State on Monday, because it is well known long haired gentleman, rather awkward in apmont and goatee species, who figured more con-

"Shooting crackers were procured, as the most effectual means to annoy us. One round The Rev. Mr. Nute, of Lawrence, Kan- after another went off, with such precision and regularity, under the orders of this constable of ours, that we at once saw that nature had intended him as a military man; in other words, shooting cracker General among

"All praise is due to these honorable gentlemen, and we thank them for thus acting. Had they acted otherwise we might have always have distinguished Know Nothings from Democrats. This honorable constable, Bor Gov. Geary has arrived in Kansas, and who fired the big gun, ought to recollect that, has issued a proclamation ordering all unlaw. although sport to his party, danger attends fully armed bodies to disperse or leave the such anuscments, especially if guns are loaded to bursting point."

Keep it before the people, that Black gent measures for the restoration of peace Republicanism and rank old Abolitionism are

