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39^{ru} YEAR.

said County of Adams, that a

Townships, viz :

GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday of October next, (the 14th.) in the

several Districts composed of the following

In the First district, composed of the Bor-

In the Second district, composed of the

township of Germany, at the house now oc-

cupiel by Levi Kreps, in the town of Littles-

In the Third district, composed of the town-

In the Fourth district, composed of the

In the Fifth district, composed of the town-

In the Sixth district, composed of the town-

In the Seventh district, composed of the

In the Eighth district, composed of the

ship of Hamilton, at the house now occupied

by David Newcomer, in the town of East Berlin.

township of Monallen, in the Public School

ships of Hamiltonian and Liberty, at the Pub-

ship of Oxford, at the house of Widow Miley,

town, in the township of Germany.

in the town of New Oxford.

township of Hantington.

Grass, in Hunterstown.

boy, in MoSherry stown.

Sadler, in Heidlersburg.

Suyder, in said township.

Lie School-house in Millerstown.

house in the town of Bendersville.

ough of Gettysburg and the township of Cum-

berland, at the Court-house, in Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA: MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1856.

PROCLAMATION.

Terms of the "Compiler."

THEREAS, in and by the Act of the General Ascendly of this State, entirled, the County of Adams, do, therefore, hereby and with dispatch.

Ess Office in South Baltimore street, directgive this public notice to the Electors of the ly opposite Wampler's Timing Establishment, liberality of their country. one and a half squares from the Court-house, "Cowpiler" on the sign. will be held in said County, on the Second

COMMUNICATION.

he has no name for his party, or rather for his gether, is the abstract term, of Gall that are | tell has appointed Abraham Busbey Postmasopposed to the election of James Buchanan." | ur at Abbottstown, in room of George Jordy, He no doubt still retains his private, his se- removed. Mr. Jordy is a Democrat, having cret sign, by which the initiated are enabled, been appointed at the incoming of the present by the help of their dark landerns, to explore Administration. He is, moreover, a foreignthe lower regions of Know Nothingism, where or by birth, but has the misfortune to have a townships of Latimore and Huntington, at the house of tlaleb B. Hildebrand, in the with the cry of "union State and County | Mr. Postmaster Campbell's preferences seem | order, or that has manliness enough to ex- implied, that Mr. Jordy was removed because ummery and proscription.

township of Straima, at the house of Jacob L. In the Ninth district, composed of the bist two years! A recapitulation of them [affairs, which must greatly tend to strengthen township of Franklin, at the house formerly occupied by Jacob Stallsmith, in said town-In the Tenth district, composed of the township of Conowago, at the house of John Bus-In the Eleventh district, composed of the township of Tyrone, at the house of Samuel In the Twelfth district, composed of the towaship of Mountjoy, at the house of Geo. In the Thirteenth district, composed of the township of Mountpleasant, at the public School-house in said township, situate at the

very and sole purpose of deception, as a few for assisting him in the dark to hatch-out, and plain facts will fully illustrate. A few weeks prepare for publication such enlightened, cross roads, the one leading from Oxford to before the election of 1854, he seemed to have charitable and generous charges -charges that cluding Dr. Cutter's, were on hand, and seemthe Two Taveras, the other from Hanters-the Jwo Taveras, the other from Hanters-town to Hanover. hostility to Catholies was found out, and con-f and are permitted to peer into, and rob the for Principle, They are a fine-looking set of sequently that the Catholic Whigs would sup- mails with impunity, because the Post-office men, and are of the right stamp to make sume the delegation now waiting for me up make it out that the Nebraska bill and the port none but pledged candidates. In order Department is headed by a man that is "sus- Kansas free-that is, they have the nerre and o present this state of things, the editor of peeted to have some affinity" for Catholicism. the will to here out their own fortunes freely and When they do I shall put the most favorable territories, says as to this dogina and the Demhe Star gat to work and composed an article Honest men of all classes; Protestants as well boldly. To-morrow our camp moves into on the subject, occupying two columns of the [as Cotholics, must abbor sentiments of this] town, to await further orders. The campaign Star, in which he used every device that he kind, and, therefore, refuse the proffered hand, seems begun. The third, last monster invas-Only this very morning, I have a letter from or utters it? Is it the Van Burens, the Seysould converve to prevent the imagined fusion 'slip and sincerity, that now seeks to bury the SPARE NOT !" of the Catholic Whigs with the Democrats who were predged as being hoscile to the prohatchet, and forget the past, after having failscriptive doctrines and practices attributed to led in its attempt to thus politically destroy Know Nothingism. He first appealed to their and degrade them, for to destroy the rightatriotism as citizeus, as being above drag- of the Catholies, is also to destroy the truly jug religion into the political arena-then happy and patriotic hoast of the Protestant. as Whigs, because "the great conservative when he thanks his God, from the bottom of Whig party" had always frowned upon the his heart, that "my Country is free." No, no, intelligent and honest Catholics can least attempt to mix religion and polities tonever hereafter fuse with the editor of the gether-then came the "ing of war"-but, in the event of their refusal to hear and obey-Star, until he gives "indemnity for the past him, the great conservative party, which it and scenrity for the future," because he has shamefully betrayed even some of his best would seem he had at his command, might he forced to change its ground, and come out Protestant and political friends in order to

for us, take up our public domain that should (tionists as well as Aboltionists) to aronse them-The Republican Compiler is published be reserved for the nutive born citizens of our selves for the October, election and to unite very Monday morning, by HENRY J. STAHLE, land, and take meat and bread from the on the Know Nothing ticket that was placed "Au act to regulate the General Elections of at \$1,75 per annum if paid in adrance-\$2,00 months of the American mechanics and labor- in nomination by avowed Know Nothings. this Commonwealth," enacted on the 2d of per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- ers." If after this there are any foreigners afterwards confirmed by a sprinkling of all the July, 1839, it is enjoined on me to give Public scription discontinued, unless at the option of in the county that can support the ticket of isms of the day-yes; to unite in the same Notice of such Election to be held, and to the publisher, until all arrearages are paid, his stamp and choice, they, I am sure, are less political camp, in order to destroy the party enumorate in such notice, what officers are to such notice, what officers are to such notice, what officers are to such notice, and protected the foreigner and enumorate in such notice-what officers are to Advertisements inserted at the usual patriotic than I would take them to be, and that received and protected the foreigner and La elected : I. HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff of rates. Job Printing done, neatly, cheaply, consequently, love their enemies in a manner Catholic, when not only their fortunes and lib not contemplated or commanded by the "good | erties, but their very lives were threatened. book," or in keeping with the prosperity and and placed in jeopardy by the sworn enemies of the Constitution of the United States and

He is equally or more severe and illiberal of their salvation and creed. Yes, this is the towards Catholics, as every one knows who Sentinel that would it seems, afford the Star reads his sentiments. The present Postmaster (another opportunity of sacrificing the Whig General is supposed to be a Catholic, and it party in this County, of betraying anothwould seem that the editor of the Star attri- er Neely, and of abusing the confidence that Kor the Compiler. MR. EDITOR: It has now come to this, tion-with the Post-office Department, to this virtue of his longfaced motality, and of after-with the editor of the Star of your place, that and supposed fact. Hear what wards deriding their religion because they

he says on this subject, as taken from the openly left the Whig party, while he secretly conglomeration of isms; and the public signal Star of Aug. 3d, 1855, a little more than a sold and betrayed it, in passing over to Wilwhich he employs in calling his faithful to- year ago: "Postmaster General Camp- son so early in the canvass. Yes, these are the men and editors that now them, after having countenanced and fused they can, "solitary and alone," continue and improve the plans of Catholic and foreign proscription, and perfect the scheme of decep-tion, by returning from their midnight holes. We can be both for "Sam." Mr. Busbey is a Catholic. The sober second thought, and the intelligence of National Administration professes peculiar the community at large, and the fidelity of the lion, by returning from their midnight holes. been signally discomfitted and disappointed : ticket" on their lying and vascillating lips, to be very decided for the latterover the form- and I trust the same success, the same fair while malice and deceit are rankling in their | er. Was Monsier Bedini consulted ?" Per- Shall attend their new scheme of deception, in iearts; for it cannot be denied that their very haps some of those that the editor of the Star the efforts that they are now making to unite est ouths inculcate haired towards everybody now expects to fuse with him, could answer all the clans, all the issues, however differing that does not subscribe to their intolerant the question just asked, as well as the charges in local and secondary matters, for the common purpose of distracting and disuniting ress their disapprobation in regard to its he was a Protestent, and that Mr. Busbey was appointed for the sole reason that he was a What a change, or rather what changes, Catholic? In a later issue, Mr. Buchler deiave come over the editor of the Star in the livers himself as follows, on Catholic postal

must even surprise himself, let alone "the rest the bond of union that he now seeks to form of mankind." It is not quite two years since, with his Catholie friends : "Have Postmasalien he stood fair and square on the Whig ter Gene al Campbell and his Jesuil advisers platform, and isseed his mandates as though [converted the Post-office Department into a he was the sole pivot on which the party turn-| system of espionage? Matters are coming to ed, and as if he could "change its ground" at a pretty pass, when the minions (Catholics) a nod, and make it come out openly and free-) of a corrupt Administration undertake to peer ly against those that it had always cherished, into the mails, and abstract private letters, and against the Constitutional principles that * * Jesuitism is growing bold in this it had always proclaimed. And why did he Republic!" Are not these pretty charges and assume this authority, and proclaim these sentiments, and well calculated to superinduce startling and novel doctrines, as the exponent | Catholics to fuse with him, to unite with him

and champion of the Whig party ? For the | in electing to office men that are in the habit

MR. FREMONT MAKES A CONFES-SION---HE MUST SECURE THE VOTES OF ALL. With one single exception, and in that ex ception no expression of opinion was given,

not the slightest allusion has ever been made in these columns to the religious faith or sentiments of the Black Republican candidate for honor are sufficient to brand as calumniators the Presidency. The only qualification for the office of President called for by the Constitution are age and nativity; and the Democratic party have earnestly, steadfastly, and

successfully opposed the enorts of bigots and proscriptionists to establish tests wholly foreign to the spirit of our people and their free institutions. It is not for us to question the right of Col. Fremon't to place himself in communion with either the Catholie or the Protstant Church ; for we would be recreant to grateful recollections of the people for high our duty and false to the principles of our party, if our opposition to him was influenced in the must remote degree by a knowledge of his

religious convictions. call of Catholies and foreigners to fase with We make these remarks in order that our osition may not be mistaken, or our motives with a party that they vainly hoped would misconstrued, in giving place to the subjoinbecome and remain dominant through proed extraordinary statement, which we find in scription-through religious and national pre-1 late number of the New York Commercial words, as reported in the Advertiser :

"Mr. B. F. Cook ande some interesting and he had with Col. Fremont on the subject of ms alleged Romanism. It was in substance | gard to the challenge sent to Col. Mason and he speaker in the cause of so-called Ropublicanism, he expressed a desire to have all mer, Cook, & Co. The Mariposa grant is not doubts removed on this mooted question, but once mentioned. By some strange neglect, said that nothing short of an assurance from Col. Fremont's own lips would satisfy him. An interview was arranged for. The object Mr. Fromont voted on the bill to abolish slaof the visit being understood by the Colonel, [he avowed himself ready to answer any questions proposed. Mr. Cook proposed the fol- are unquestionably genuine; and their distin-lowing, and received to each the answer and guished writers felt no doubt at the time that nexed : Wore you married by a Roman Cath- | they were fully warranted in speaking in highone priest? 'I was,' the Colonel's lip quiv-ering as he spoke. 'Did you at the time be-dieve in, or profess to beneve in; the Roman Catholic rolligion?' 'I did not.' 'Have you ington have hesitated to testify to his capacibefore or since, or at any time, professed the Uatholic religion ?' 'I have not.' Here Mr. look howed, to signify that he volunteered now furnish to the Black Republican candisome remarks, to the following effect: That while in California he attended no church, life, what would be the testimony of Webster and that he occupied his Sundays in reading | and Calhoun ?

and writing, and in attending to such matters

From the Washington Union. COL. FREMONT'S CERTIFICATES. The Syracuse (New York) Standard publishes certificates from Gen. Dix, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, and Senators Allen and Rusk, in regard to the talents and integrity of Colonel Fremont, and then adds:

NO. 1.

"These testimonials of merit from men of the highest reputation for statesmanship and the small-fry politicians who are making assaults upon the personal and professional character of Col. Fremout."

It may do very well for housewives to require from the applicant for chamber-work. or the honors of the kitchen, a certificate of character from the last place, as necessity in 1 measure has sanctified the custom ; but the candidate for the highest office in the republic should have no other certificates than the and patriotic services rendered -no other endorsement for integrity of character, parity of conduct, and exalted administrative talent, than the unbought, unsolicited, and sportaneous acknowledgment of the masses. In furnishing these certificates, our cotemporary of the Standard made what many will be disposed to regard as a fatal omission. The certificales from the last places held by Col. Fre-Advertiser. The statement was made at a mont do not appear. Not one word is said public mosting recently held at Staten Island, about the great and unnecessary sacrifice of by Mr. B. F. Cook, and is in the following life and property in Col. F.'s last Rocky mountain expedition. Not the slightest allusion is made to his stupendous cattle-trades apportant statements respecting an interview and sharp financial operations in California. The most ominous silence is preserved in rehis : Some friends having desired to enlist the passage-of-arms with ex-Senator Foote. We look in vain for the honored names of Palthe Secretary of the Senate of the United States has not been called upon to state howvery in the District of Columbia.

The certificates produced by the Standard ty, integrity, and valor ? What kind of a certificate would Messrs. Dix, Allen, and Rusk date for the Presidency? . If brought back to

A False Issue. -The Reading Gazette and Democrat, in re-

that party that really and practically knows no religious sect; requires no religious test oath, and has the Constitution of the contederacy for the basis of its playform ; and that does not dare to dictate to any portion of the Union, on the exciting subject of Slavery, but insists on the constitutional rights of the new States, in adopting that kind of Constitution that to them may seem expedient, providing they come up to the requirements of the Con-

stitution, the same as the older ones have done Response: Read the following from the Kansas correspondence of the New York Times: "About one hundred of Lane's party, in-

'In the Fourteenth district, composed of the t whichip of Roading, at the public Schoolhouse in Hampton.

In the Fifteenth district, composed of the Borough and town-hip of Berwick, at the public School-nonse in Abnottetown. In the Sixteenth district, composed of the

township of Freedom, at the house of Nicholas Moritz, in said township. In the Seventeenth district, composed of

the township of Hujon, at the house of Enoch Lefarer, in said township. La the Righteen's district, composed of the

township of Builer, at the public School-house in Middler own, in said township.

At which diago and places will be elected Ong Anditar General of the Commencealth; One. Surveyor General; One Charl Commissioner :

One Member of Congress, to represent the Dis triet emaposed of the Counties of Adams,

Franklin, B dlord, Fulton, and Junista:

One Momber of the State Senate, to represent the Unraties of Adams and Franklin; One Monder of Assembly, for Adams county; The Associate Judges;

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One Auditor;	
Oue Director of	the Poor;
One District A	
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me County Surveyor Particular attention is directed to the Act of Assembly, passed the 27th day of February 1849, entitled "An act relative to voting at elections in Adams, Dauphin, York, Lancaster. Comberland, Bradiord, Centre, Greene, and Erie." viz :

SECTION 1. Be it enceed by the Senate and House of Lound after the battle was over f Of course. Representatives of the Commonweith of Pennsylvania in you would say, in the camps of the Whig General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the au-General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the au-thority of the salas—that it shall be lawful for the qualified year is of the counties of A I, us. Lineaster, Dauphin, York, F-suklin, Cumberland, Bradford, Centre, Greene, and Erie, from and after the pressage of this act, to yote for all candi-dites for the various offices to be filled at an election on one slip or ticket i. Provided. The office for which every candi-dite is yoted for, shall be design ited, as required by the origine for a fue for an one apply the formation of the provided of the source of the formation of the formation of the source of the formation of the formation of the source of the formation of the source of the formation of the source of the existing last of this Commonwealth. SECTION 2. That any fruit committee by any person voting

in the mumer above prescribed, shall be punished by the existing laws of this Commanwealth ALED-In and by virtue of the 14th section of the ac

aforestid, every person, excepting Justices of the Parce, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the Government of the United States, or of any city or incorporate 1 district, whether a countissioned officer of otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is, or shall be otherwise, a subortinate officer or agent, who is, or shall be employed under the legislative, executive or judiciary de-partment of this State, or of the United States, or of any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the Select or Common Council of any City, or Commissioner of any in-corporated district, is by law incapable of holding or exer-cising at the sume time, the office or appointment of Judge, Inspecter, or Clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and the a Judge Inspector, or other officer of any such election, shill be eligible to any officer of the vote l for, Also-That in the fourth section of the Act of Assembly entitle 1 "An Act relating to executions, and for other pur-poses," approved April 16th, 1840, it is enacted that the aforesast lith section --shall not be construct, as to prevent any militia officer or borough officer, from serving as judge, inspector or clerk, at any general or special election in this Communicalth."

And in and by an Act of the General Assembly of this State, passed the 21 day of July, 1834, it is directed that their coles. But on summing up the vote of the inspectors and Judges he at the places of their districts on the day of the General Electic patoresaid, at 90 clock in the forezoon. to do and perform the several duties required and enclosed on them in and by the same act. And he it further directed, in and by the Act of the fienc-

And be it further directed, in and by the Act of the Gene-ral Assembly of this State, grores ad, that one of the Julzes of, each of the different districts a foresaid, who shall have the charge of the certificates of the number of rotes which shall have been given for each candidate for the different offices then and there would for at their respective districts, shall meet on the third day after the election, which shall be on FRIDAY THE AFTER of OCTINESS aforesaid, at the Court-house, in the Borough of Gettysburg, their and there to make a fair statement and certificate of the number of rotes, which shall have been given at the different districts in the courty of Alams for any persons for the offices aforesaid.

HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettyshurg, ¿ Sept. 15, 1857. 4

Teachers Wanted.

TTHE School Directors of Germany town-L ship wish to employ six good Teachersno others need apply. Liberal wages will be paid. The Directors will meet on the 30th of tracts on the subject or subjects in question. of the Whig vote had left Neely early in the cants.

strengthen and assist a party that was secrelspenly, fearlessly and firmly against those that would desert ber in the hour of need - 1 by and solemnly sworn to proscribe Catholics Woll, the great battle day arrived, the election ou account of their faith, as well as foreigners came off, and the result proved that the Star on account of the accidental place of their birth was not mistaken in its fears, regarding the -they cannot fuse with him because he weekly

insults their persons and religion through the "Catholic wing" of the then Whig pariy ; for it openly, fearlessly and firmly wheeled columns of a sheet that equais the Baltimore int i self-defence, and cast its vote for the per- [Cipper in hatred and abuse towards everysons that were pledged to not proscribe them thing Catholic-a sheet that has labored to for conscience sake-and therefore the whole destroy the rights of conscience, that would army that Mr. Buchler thought he was comdisfranchise a man (in my opinion) to-marmanding, was scattered and thrown into the row, if it could, for worshipping his Maker according to the dictates of conscience-that utmost_disorder. Amid the noise and confasion thus created, where do you think this hates and abuses and reviles the Demouratic same Commauder-in-Chief, Mr. Buchler, was party the more, because it manfully and ably found after the battle was over? Of courso. continues to defend all classes and creeds without setting up distinctions on account of party, ministering to the wounds and wants the accident of hirth, geographical position, or of his valiant but discomfitted soldiers! No the mode in which they seek to secure their such thing. He had not only deserted his eternal salvation-that has labored industripost and taken refuge in a Know Nothing ously to enslave the white man, while uniting hiding place, but his voice could be distinctly with the ranting Abolitionists in "shricking" for the freedom of blacks-that has declared the heard issuing from the crypts and caverns of his midnight retreat, calling down on the heads "breath of the J-suit to be poison, and his and hearts of his late Catholic friends, all touch dea i."-tnat "Romanism is inimical to American liberty"-that "they cannot coensorts of vengeauce because they did not stick to the Whig ticket, while in the same roist"-that "our or other must full"-that cuthedra ex-communication, he officially, and "Romanism is aggressive; but being cril and false in its very nature, its strength lies in for the first time, notified all whom it might the innorance and superstition of the mass concern, that the great mass of the Whig votes passed over to Wilson early in the cames ! paign, because it was evident that Col. Neely

All this and more of the same sort, has been said and repeated by the editor of the would not run. It is evident from this that Mr. Buehler's two columns of instructions to his "Catholic friends," were dictated and in-Star within the last two years ; and not disconntenenced, much less contradicted by the Semilael, whose very name is a promise of dited for the very purpose of deception-for the purpose of retaining the Catholic vote for vigilance, in the second canse of liberty, an Col. Neely, while Capt. Buehler and his implied shield against the ha of of persecution Know Nothing associates, whom he termed and proscription, and the toogue of calumny the great mass of the Whig vote, had passed and slander-a N-ntinel that has been inactic over (nuder) to Wilson early in the campaign ; and neutral while some of its best personal and but which fact he took good care to conceal [political friends, and most faithful and prompt] patrons, were pointed out on account of havfrom his Catholic friends until they had cast ing voted as "their conscionce and judgthe county, it appeared that his "Catholic mont approved," and ridicaled and reviled on account of their religion or the "Foreign exfriends" were not caught napping : and betruction" of themselves or their parents-that cause they proved mide anake for the Know Nothings, in general, and Facher Buebler in perhaps sax early in the compation (else no Scutinel) the mass of the Whig vote pass over particular, the latter sent up, from his midfrom his regularly nominated triend Neely to night cell, a string of imprecatious against his Catholic friends that was perfectly alarma Mr. Wilson, that was then bound to the Losolice party, by the bonds of a Locofoco aping: and which he continues to the present pointment, without spreading the alarm, and day, with some variations and qualifications. that, after the election, remained watral and However, lately, with the view of again fishing for and obtaining Cacholic votes : for it is cururmand while the returns proved that Col. Nuel" received but elecen votes in all Gettysrently reported that he expects a goodly numburg, and that the editor of the Star that had ber of both foreignand Cath die vores la support of his present K. N. County and State tickets ; all along professed to be his friend, now beand to that end, I would not be supprised if he | trayed his inconsistency and duplicity, as would again "elerge his group i," and ac- well as his religious malice and bigotry, by tually loringly emberre before the election is belabeing and prescribing the Catholic Whigs over. Catholies and foreigners both. To pre- that dil not stand to the ticket while he himpare these for the intensity of the anticipated self, when weeping and wailing over the deembrace. I must fever them with a few ex- feat of Wilson, declared that the great mass

which I have cut the following beautiful and (including of course, Catholics.) Americans trip is and colors, but out size, Black Republican proviso should pass. He tucky. The main source of Black Republican LEWIS NORBECK, See'y. which I have cut the following beautinut and processing of course, Know Nothings) and Re-teen stars. Is the Fremont party a sectional portion stars in party a sectional party a sectional party a section of course, Know Nothings) and Re-teen stars. Is the Fremont party a sectional party a sectional party a section of course, Know Nothings) and Re-same odious laws.

however guilded with the semblance of friend- ion of Kansas is at hand, and the cry is, "SPARE NOT !" . Heed not the supplica-

"Great God ! Has it Come to This ?"

tions of the female, the shricks of the babe; but kill, and spare not. Pay no attention to gray hairs or palsied limbs, to the helplessness of sickness or old age; "but kill, and "SPARE NOT !" "Great God !" At has come to this, and "republican" contributors pay for the "job."

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From the Troy Times.

The Whole Thing in a Nutshe'l. We will, says the Mississippian, endeavor to trace the palpable line of distinction between Democracy and Know Nothingism .----The two parties are built upon two entirely opposite principles of Government :

DEMOCRACY. KNOW NOTHINGISM. RIGHTS OF CITIZENS. BIGHTS OF CITIZENS, 1. Equal Lights and 1. Distinction beprivileges to all meas tween native and volundary citizens - hu-

BOURCE OF POWER SOURCE OF POWER. The people shall. 2. The will of the " Order" shall rule, though against "permal preference,"

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rule.

RELIGION. RELIGION. 3. Rigia impartiali- 3. Rengious warfare ty towards all seers, for opinion's sale.

and politically connected with nove. OFFICE. OFFICE. 4. The first great 4. Where was he requisite-Is he quair-born? What is his re-

[Has he seen Sam?]

Colored Republicans.

The Boston Bee, a Fremont paper, reports meeting of the colored citizens of Boston,

left-it was going it rather too strong for

who passed the following:-Resoled. That we, the colored citizens of Boston, will support with our voices and votes, John C. Fremmit, of California, as President of the United States, and Walliam L. Dayton, of New Jersey, as Vice President. A Fremont meeting held a few nights ago in Marlborough, Chester county, Pa., was addressed by a vicaco! Some of the audience

Political Clergymen.- Fne Rev. J. Holmes, i political dergymen of the black-fusion parhemous protest to Congress, has recently seduced and absconded with a girl of sixteen, his wife and two children in destitute circumstances. This is the twelfth case of seduction

other men's wives, by those political par-ous thodox Fromont church, but we strongly suswho signed that protest .- New Haven Regis- peet it is.

Death of Judge Irwin -- PITTSBURG, Sept. 15.-The Hon. W. W. Irwin, a prominent city this morning.

The Black Fing .- At a Republican disuhion meeting held at Chillicothe, Olio, last arson, robbery, barglary, larceny, &., such

stairs wish to interrogate me on this point. Cincinnati platform carry slavery into the construction on the matter that I can. I wish | ocratic partyto offend none, but to secure the votes of all. Maine, saying that unless I make a personal | mours, the Dickinsons, the Casses, the Brights? denial of Romanism, and that I am or have We defy any one to produce the resolution of been a Roman Catholic, that State will be lost | any Democratic meeting, the utterance of any to the Republicans ; and another, letter from | leading Democratic newspaper, or any lead-Indiana, teiling me that if I will anthorize my ing Democratic statesman, or politician that triends there to say that I am a Roman Cathslie, they can secure me a large German and Irish vote. I have to frame my replies so as to secure the votes of all. There is now a deputation waiting for me, whose errand I Democratic party is misrepresented as to this doubt not is the same. It is best to say as lit- dogma. It is downright calumny and lying tle about this matter as possible, and we must manage the thing as well as we can, so as to | clared in favor of extending slavery into free get the votes of both sides.' Here the inter-

view terminated. Mr. Cook's statement was listened to with profound interest." are thus spoken of by the Advertiser ;

an interesting account of an interview with | people of states and territories; and of subject-Colonei Fremont, on the subject of his alleged | ing both, in this respect, to the provisions of Papal tendencies, by a gentleman well known | the constitution, as a wholesale stationer in this city, and a resident at Factoryville, Staten Island. No declared, in the terms of the Cincinnati platone who knows the narrator will question the form, in favor of carrying slavery into free mitining to the latter. | encire veracity and moderation of his state | territory, is a monstrous falsehood, and should ment. We have been for some time cogni- be constantly branded as such. zant of all the circumstances of the interview, and of the causes also that led to it." After reading the above statement of 'Mr.

boos, the conclusion is irresistible that Mr. | last :---Fremont's religion, if he has any, sits as lightiy upon him as his political principles. To favor of slavery. It does not propose, nor does the Protestants of Maine he says : "Place no] the South ask for any legislation from Concredit in the stories that are circulated in re-| gress to establish or extend slavery. The gard to my religious faith. I am no Catholie, | Democratic porty mean to take care of the best never have been, and never will be." To the interests of these twenty-five millions of white Catholics of Indiana ho says: "How can you men at home, and keep the country open as ligion? What is the refuse to vote for me? Am I not of your re- an asylum for the oppressed of other lands. religion of his wife? ligious faith?" To the indifferent in religious | They leave the slave population just where matters no says : "Keep quiet ; say nothing. God and the Constitution placed them, in the I am a Protestant with the Protestants, and a hands of the people of the states, who have Catholic with the Catholics-all things unto all the sole responsibility of the evil or good that

> as to secure the votes of all?" The school of ethics in which Mr. Fremont | sibility. There the Democracy, with an abidhas been taught is not the school which has sent forth pure patriots and genuine Chris- Inv of the race, leave slavery, with non-inter-his double face with remarkable dexterityfirst to one religious locality and then to an-

Fremont's Religion.

Protestant faith.

Much has been said and is being said concerning Fremont's religion. Probably the y, and one of the 3.000 who signed that blas- following prayer by a Fremont preacher may will not do it if God should permit them to go throw some light on the subject : "I pray daily that this accursed Union may the only daughter of a poor widow, leaving be dissolved, even if blood have to be spilt." This is the "anti-slavery prayer sent up from an anti-slavery church to an anti-slavery and ruin of young girls, or running away with [God." We are not informed if it, be the or-

Judge Douglas and the Olions Kansas Laws. -The Black Republicans are circulating a garaled report of a speech of Judge Douglas, lawyer, formerly Mayor of Pittsburg, a Mem- in which he is represented as advocating the from what it was when they were elected .-ber of Congress from this District, and U. S. enforcement of the odious laws of Kausas, They refused to vote supplies to our army, Charge d'Adairs to Denmark, under the ad- | such as requires a test oath, and abridges the | but the dear souls took good care of themselves. ministration of President Taylor, died in this freedom of speech, &c., which Judge Douglas, in common with all the Democratic Senators,

expressly condemned, but he said there were laws in Kansas against the crimes of murder.

rogated by all parties on this subject. I pre-| marking on the attempt of the Republicans to

"Where is the northern man that holds it expresses this monstrous doctrine, which the Republicans falsely attribute to the Democracy.'

It is astonishing how coolly and boldly the to assort that the Democratic party have doterritory. Evon Southern advocates in its ranks constantly declare it to be such. The Democratic party as a national party, neither The character and standing of Mr. Cook defends slavery nor goes out into a crusade against slavery. It lets it alone. It favors "We give elsewhere in to-day's Commercial | the policy of allowing it to be settled by the

The assertion that the Democratic party has

The following statement of this question was fairly made in Hon. B. F. Hallet's oration at Keene, N. II., on the 4th of July

"The Democratic party takes up position in men. I must so shape my conduct and answers results from the institution, and must answer

in the day of judgment for that great responing trust in Providence to work out the destieconomy and fanatics in party politics) underother-he must, in the end, awaken a feeling take to 'rush in where angels' (and states-of honest indignation in the breast of every men) 'fear to tread,' and break up the whole incere Christian, whether of the Catholic or Union, by sectional agitation. without even the probable chance, or the semblance of a practical plan or policy by which they can free a single slave in this broad land. They have not done it by twenty-five years of bitter clamor and vituperation of the South, and they on in their 'railing accusation' for another twenty-five years."

Republican Plunder.

No more convincing argument of the profiigacy of the Republican party can be found than the simple fact that the moment they get power they go to plundering the nation's treasury. The members of the present Republican Congress have increased their own pay from eight to about sixteen dollars per day, or in other words have doubled their pay

Konsas.-The civil war in Kansas is to be nut down. The authorities are authorized by the President to employ for that purpose and Part. The Directors will meet on the success of tracts on the success and passed over to Wilson. This is week, the most conspicuous thing in the pro- as are in force in all the States, that ought to militia of the Territory, and to call for two Houses in Littlestown, to attend to appli- gave publicity to an arcicle on foreigners from the centred that now loadly calls on all Whigs cession was a monstrous darge bearing apon it be enforced, and which could not be, if the regiments of troops from Illinois and Key-







