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"LIBERTY, THE UNION, AND THE CONSTITUTION." GETTYSBURG, PENN'A .: Monday Morning, Dec. 1, 1856.

Congress meets to-day. The President's Message will be sent in to-day or tomorrow-and will appear in our next.

There are a half-dozen Communications on our file, which will appear as space may permit. We bespeak your patience, friends.

The Presidential Electors will meet at their respective State Capitols, on Wednesday next, to cast their votes. James Buchanan will receive 174 of them-149 necessary to a choice,

The Harrisburg Union mentions J. Lawrence Getz, of the Reading Gazette, as a conspicuous candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania. And we may add that no man more worthy of the honor, or competent to fill the place, can be found outside of "Old Berks."

Dr. W. S. Roland and Jro. G. Campbell, Esq., have retired from the York Adrocate, and our old friend G. C. Stair, Esq., has become sole editor and proprietor. Neighbor, we wish you luck in everything-but your politics. With that, go "way !

Bor The Farm Journal commences its seventh volume on the 1st of January next. with, says the editor, a better standing and brighter prospects than it ever had before. In the volume just closing, in addition to the vast amount of original and selected information contained in its Reading Columns, on all subjects relating to Progressive Agriculture, there are also upwards of sixty handsomely executed Engravings, consisting of newly patented implements, and portraits of some of the finest Stock in the country. The publishforts to make the Journal more and more acceptable to its readers.

The publishers are Samuel Emlon & Co., N. E. Corner 7th and Market streets, Philadelphia-the price \$1 per annum.

The Democrats of Illinois have elected thirty-seven Democrats, the Republicans thir-

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The following are the aggregates of the result. Probably they will make it less favorable to Mr. Fremont :---

Buchanan. 157,446 472,411 New England States (6) Middle States (3) Western States (7) 812.727 Total in 16 free States 351,013 1,071,153 942.684 391,013 Filmore vote 1.273.597 Total opp. to Premont Premont's vote 202,444 Maj. against Premont

Here, says the Providence Post, is a major- reason and of common sense, that a statesity against Fremont, in the Free States alone, of two hundred and two thousand four hun-DRED AND PORTE-FOUR! The middle free States have given a majority against him of two over the destinies of this mighty nation. We BUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO THOUSAND SEVEN HUN. ' freely confess that Yankeedom does possess DRED AND SIXTY-NINE! The western free certain qualities and characteristics which the States give a majority against him of sixty- Star does not claim for it. For example, SIX THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY. New England, with a Fremont majority-as in the days of the Hartford Convention-stands alone in her glory. She gives a majority of her ers of the nation, "hail," in nasal tones, "from popular vote, and her entire electoral vote, ugainst Mr. Buchanan. Just so she did by Mr. Jefferson; and just so (with the exception of a single electoral vote from Maine) she did by Andrew Jackson. It is no very fearful omen for a man to go into the Presidential Chair without any assistance from New England

"Yet Brutus says, he was ambitious, And Brutus is an honorable man." MARK ANTHONY.

10 The Philadelphia North American says hat JAMES BUCHANAN, President elect of the United States, "has had much experience in [their State, and it is worth remembering that public affairs at home and abroad, in the two in its earlier times twenty persons were put branches of the national legislature, and in to death for the "crime of witchcraft," and diplomatic missions of the LARGEST RESPONsibility. In ALL of these positions he acquitted himself with dignity, ability and integrity, acquiring the character of a conservative statesman, and inviting the respect and confidence of the country,"

The North American is a journal of respectability and standing, to be sure-the opposition may have few more so. BUT, the times, who shouts as lustily against slave-Gettysburg Star and Banner says that Mr. Buchanan while in England was a "blunderers feel amply encouraged to redouble their ef. ing diplomatist," and that his "success there was about equal to his diplomacy when he was Secretary of State; and in both positions he DISGRACEFULLY failed !"

Rufus Choate, the great national Webster Whig of New England-Preston, the great

Clay Whig of Kentucky-the son of Daniel Webster, and the son of Henry Clay-Johnston. Pratt and Pearce, of Maryland-Randall, ty-one, and the Americans six mombers to the of our own State-Toombs and Stephens, of House of Representatives. The Senate is Georgin-all upright, honorable men, it is Democratic by one majority. There is an not to be denied, have said, and still say, just | the descent of the British upon our coast in idea prevalent that a U.S. Senator is to be as clever things of Mr. Buchanan as the Phila- the war 1812-just as in our own times they

Massachusetts.

The Sturclaims for Massachusetts most We copy from the Portland, Maine, Argus, roles for the three Presidential candidates in of the intelligence of the country, and says the following merited tribute to our friend Col. the sixteen free States. The vote in some of the . "slie furnishes a principal part of the brains, Forney. In the recent contest he battled man-Western States is not yet complete; but the books, teachers, poets, historians, orators, fully, and with an energy and zeal that knew returns to come in cannot materially vary the savans, inventors, thinkers, preachers, etc., no tiring, until the victory was won. As etc. of the whole country." But, alast all the chairman of the Democratic State Central Com-Fillmore. Premont. books, (lives of Fremont included,) orators, (a the Commonwealth, and, in performance of 230,499 451,141 speech of Burlingame, for instance!) all the that duty, he won golden opinion veracious historians who thrice slew the oft quarters. We hope his great services will be killed citizens of unhappy Kansas, and all the properly remembered and substantially repreachers who vainly pounded their groaning warded ;

pulpits, were powerless to persuade the people of these United States, against the light of

man of twenty-one days' experience and a mereadventurer in the domain of politics, was the person best qualified of millions to preside a majority of the itinerant Professors of Mesmerism and Clairvoyance, as also the greater portion of the travelling Bump Feelthe land of steady habits" and wooden nutmegs. We likewise remember that the spirits turned the tables and the peoples' heads more readily there than elsewhere. Also that it was fushionable there for females to wear pantaloons and boots-to expose themselves in public, whilst they with brazen fronts dis-

cussed Freedom, Free-love, and all that sort of thing. We cheerfully yield them all the merit they can possibly claim for these their inventors, and not to seem chary of our praise," we throw in the "Salem witcheraft" business. It forms a part of the history of "fifty-five tortured, or terrified into penitent confessions." "Witcheraft," shouted Cotton Mather from the pulpit, "is the most nefarious high treason against the Majesty on high;" "a capital crime," "A witch is not to be endured in heaven or on earth." Verily, the

mantle of the famous Cotton has descended upon the illustrious Beecher, of modern owners as did his prototype against witches. As they are great sticklers for free speech and freedom down in the old Bay State, it is possible they have forgotten the ordinance passed against the harmless and inoffensive sect of Quakers, and the imposition of a fine upon any such as should entertain "any of the accursed sect." Also, that a Quaker for the first offence was to loose one ear-for the second, the other, and for the third, he "was to have his tongue bored through with a red hot iron." In addition, we accord to them the transcendent merit of hanging out blue lights to guide elected by this Legislature .- This is a mis- delphin North American, in the two sentences | hung out the blue light of disunion to guide Col. John W. Forney.

"We are glad to see that our Democratic eminent services, in the late canvass, of Col. Forney. They can not well be over-esteemed. Pennsylvania was the battle-ground of the Union, and he was the leader of the Democratic organization in that State. How nobly he discharged the duties of his position we need Who could have been more faithful, more industrious, more energetic-and who nius and ability and enthusiasm? Had we permanent sufferer in a general catastrophe : and now that we have succeeded there, let him be recognized, with equal pre-eminence, among ed by men who cannot appreciate his generosstriking. ity of character. But in proportion to the hatred of his political enemies, ought to be the reward of his political friends We have

known him for years, and the better we have known him, the more we have respected that nobility of nature, which the Amighty gave lect, and of which no calamity can possibly deprive him. May he live a thousand years !

Presidential Elections.

not say.

It is asserted that no successful candidate for the Presidency ever received so few votes as Buchanan, nor no unsuccessful one so many as Fremont. Those who make the assertion can be enlightened on this subject by studying the following :

Result of Presidential Elections in the United States from 1796 to 1856. Elec. Vote. Names of Candles

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Local Matters.

ILLUMINATION, &c., IN EMMITSBURG. -The celebration of the victory of Buchanan and Breckingidge, at Emmitsburg. Md., on Monday evening last, was a highly successful affair, -everything went off well, and an earnest enthusiasm prevailed throughout. Soon after sun-set, "Penelope Ann," the beautiful hereabouts, commenced a very animated conversation with the surrounding hills, and the

consequence was an echoing and re-echoing and his cup is no less bitter on that account, cotemporaries are disposed to do justice to the of shouts most delightful to hear. A torch- the recent elections in Adams county prove light procession was then formed, (under the | that the Catholics can do better without his marshalship-of-Maj. Raphael Jarboe,) which friendship-than-he can without their's. marched through the town, greeted at every point with hearty cheers,-the ladies, too, | late elections, he observed a studied silence in not forgetting to manifest their gratification | respect to Catholics and Foreigners, and some by appropriate plaudits. The place was of his most enthusiastic friends endeavored to could have brought to the good work more ge- grandly illuminated, and in a manner which persuade the old line Catholic Whigs that he struck us as novel as it was admirable. Along had become "neutral in religion," and was failed in the Keystone, he would have been a the outer edge of the pavements, torches, or sorely repenting his past indiscretions and infaggots, some six feet high, were placed, and gratifude towards them, his old "Catholic when all were lighted up, (as they were al. friends," and that he would sin no more on the victors. We know he is habitually traduc- most simultaneously,) the effect was indeed that score, if they would but forgive and for-

When the procession had returned to the Diamond, Chas. Lee Armor, Esq., of Frederick, was called for, and he responded in a speech of some length,--eloquent, and of great him along with his warm and glowing intel- power. It was listened to with unusual satisfaction, and the earnestness to catch every word which was manifested by those in his for all future time, to place no reliance on his hearing, told how entirely he had their hearts in his control. He was followed by Jesse D. Newman, Dr. Herring, W. W. Dallas, Esq., H. J. Stahle, and E. Carmack, Esq. The celebration concluded with a beautiful display lence to his head and his heart, in withholdof fire works, which were of course much ad- ing so long, and daming up within him, the mired

> The Democrats of Emmitsburg, town and district, are a sterling band, whom it delights us to meet. Their hearts are always large, but when engaged in the work of Democracy, swell with an unflagging fervor. May they to be pitied, for their simplicity and incredulhe spared to the good old cause, scores upon ity, while they are reaping the rewards of 102 | scores of years,

Bor The "Buchanan Party" in Emmitsburg on Friday evening last, was a capital affair. 122 The young folks enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content.

INSTALLATION .- Rev. Mr. Van Wyke was on Thursday regularly installed as Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this place, Rev. Mr. Grier, of Emmitsburg, preaching the more prosperous is the cause of Democrathe installation sermon.

10 On Monday last, the new Board of 219 Directors of the Bank of Gettysburg organiz-49 | ed by selecting the prese it efficient officers: -President, George Swope, Cashier J. B. McPherson, and Teller J. H. McClellan,

> EFThe condition of the railroad cut through Carlisle street is no credit to the while he compliments Protestants with these

For the Compiler.

Before and After the Election.

MR. EDITOR :-- Many people are much surprised at the present course, and conduct of the Star towards Catholics and adopted citizens. For my-part, I am not, because I expected nothing else, when his malice or his interest was to be served. That he hates Catholics because they differ with him in a spiritual point of view, I am forced to believe; brass cannon belonging to the Democracy but that he hates them the more, because they differ with him politically, I have not the least hesitancy in asserting. One thing is certain, For a considerable period previous to the get. This, however, they would not, could not promise, because past experience had proved that he could act the part of the wolf. although arrayed in the garb of the lamb, and assuming the countenance of the saint. In a word, the very fact and act of his shameful betrayel of Col. Neely, who was a Protestant, a whig and a gentleman, as well as the regular nominee and standard bearer of his party and paper, served as a caution to Catholics promises, to infer nothing good from his intervals of silence, or that his indignation and abuse will not be the more malignant when it will no longer be his interest to hold his peace, from the fact that he was compelled to do viostrong current of bigotry and intelerance that was almost inundating his mental system.

His present course too well proves that they were not mistaken in their man, as well as illustrates how fortunate they were in having avoided his snares. Those few deluded creatures about Oxford and Abbottstown are their labors, as meted out to them against their religion, from week to week, by the Star, the organ of the party of their choice.

These, and the editor of the Star, are all that stand in need of commiseration and sympathy, because they are doubly doomed and disappointed. "The rest of manking" are loing finely, and can afford to bear all the alase the Star can heap upon them, Lecause they have been victorious in the County, in the STATE, and in the UNION. The more rampant and abusive the Star becomes, it seems, ey-while the Catholics say it don't affect them in the least, and they are at a loss to conjecture, how, when and where the editor of the Star expects to get his reacard for all the slanders and falsehoods that he has been for years so industriously heaping upon both the Protestant and Catholic community. The meat majority of the Denmeratic party are Protestants, yet he calls them matters, border rnffians, "gizzard-footed," and even a "gaug of cut-throats." All sensible persons know, Gospel terms, because the further with aim in politics, what estimate to part on this abuse of others, who have the double misserune of differing with him both in prolities medraligion. But as I said before, we are gestien along Be Spare the Partridges !- Don't shoot finely, notwithstanding the bickeringer of the them. They are scarce, and should all be Star & Co., and can afford to exercise Asthearance and other virtues towards those that are smarting under defeat and unredeenend znomises and propheties.

the Senate, with reforence to the next elec- very true, if it were not for the fact that-Democrats. A good many Senators in Illi- him a "blandering diplomatist!" There's nois hold over, being elected for four years, the rub! and those who take their places in the Legislature under this election will, it is possible, have control of the Senate.

John W. Wells writes a simple letter to the Hartford Times stating that he has been employed as a weaver in the Wilimantio Linen Mill. Freelous to the day of election the everseer asked him how he was going to yote; he replied, "for Buchunan." The overseer replie I, if he did so he would be sorry, and told him if he would vote for "Fremont he should have the best place in the mill." . He voted for Buchanan and was discharged. That's freedom and anti-slavery with a clinch-

Curious .- The successful Presidential canvania.

Buchanan gained in his own county, in Breckinridge's county, in Fillmore's county, and in Donelson's county.

"I LIKE THAT !"- [Shakespeare modified.] The editor of the Star says that we, the editor of the Compiler, "imagine that an actual or prospective loss of patronage constitutes the basis of our (his) indignation !" Oh, no-certainly not! Our neighbor has too much christian patience and forbearance for all that. He can lay his hand upon his heart, and thank his stars, that he "is not like other men !"

When he applies the epithet of "cut-throats" to the Democratic party, and stigmatizes the editor of the Compiler as "unscrupillous, impudent, depraved and indecent," he does n't mean anything harsh. Of course, not! It's only a way he has acquired-particularly since the fatal failure of Know Nothingism in Adams county ! ("Thereby hangs a tale," more than likely.)

We run the risk, in publishing the follike a thousand of brick," but insert it anyhow. The Baltimore Clipper, (Know Nothday last:

"The same coroner (Cunning ham) yesterday held an inquest upon the hady of a male col- i ored child named John C. Fremont, which was found some weeks since exposed and taken charge of by some charitable persons. Bose, and the jury rendered a verdict of death irom suffocation."

13 It is some comfort to feel assured that the recent unprovoked and (not to use a harsher term) sour-natured attack made upon the editor of this paper in the columns of the Star, is not justified by right-thinking men of any party.

Keep it Before the Pople-That for minting in all its varieties is executed in the office | and expeditiously.

take. No election will take place for two quoted above, has said-and all of which would years to come, but there was a struggle to get be very complimentary, very flattering, and or abroad. tion, and this has terminated in favor of the the Gettysburg Star and Banner pronounces

> It was really naughty in Mr. Buchanan to go to England and act the "blundering diplomatist," and then come back and allow his

into the campaign with "might and main," and after an unprecedentedly hard fight, cleet him-and all the time be "lving low" at Wheatland, not "cheaping a word" about his having acted the "blundorer" at the Court of St. James ! It was n't clever, Mr. Buchanan, and you ought to be ashamed of yourself ! But, Mr. President elect, the people of this great country have, "of their own free will and accord," clected you their President for the next four years, and there would be no use to try to alter the result now. The best -didate has always received the rote of Pennsyl- thing you can do, under the adverse circumstances, for your own reputation and the success of your administration, is to-quiet the Gettysburg Star !!! Don't hesitate-do it! The Star has influence, and when it makes

up its mind "to break things," there's no telling where it will lead to ! To convince you of that, Mr. Buchanan, we would refer you to the returns of the late election in this county-ONLI 292 MAJORITY FOR THE DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET!!! Quiet the Star, Mr. Buchanan-do !

Religious Election Excitement .- The religious feeling in the State of New York, at the late election, is illustrated by the statement that in Penn Yan, the Presbyterian Church, the Baptist Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Wesleyan Methodist Church, united, were to hold a prayer meeting at 81 o'clock, A. M., on election day, to pray for the success of the Republican cause, followed polls, to vote for Fremont and Dayton .- Inland Daily.

her As "the prayers of the righteous avail much," it is evident from the result of the late election that the above gentry belong to the

generation of Pharisces and hypocrites. As lowing, of having the Stur again "down on us." they doubtless occupied high seats in the synagogue, they should be respectfully requested for the future to content themselves with ing,) has the annexed, in its issue of Wednes- back three ceut pews. A spice of humility. with a dash of charity, would be a decided ad-

dition to their christian character. We would any day cheerfully give a "Jimmy" to witness such a grand caravan of modern saints. Couldn't some of the animals be A post mortem examination was under by Dr. orged and sent around here for exhibition ?-The show, especially if it were to conclude , with a grand finale of "bleeding Kansas, with an explanatory lecture from Bro. Beecher," would be cheap at any admission fee.-Brother Lockwood, "late from Kansas" and New Jersey, has some show-bills left, which would do admirably. A "Plug Ugly" might deliver a lecture on general herevolence, and an original Louisville Know Nothing (perfectly harmless) could demonstrate the philantarophy of mardering a foreigner!

Democratic majority is about 200--- the first eagle of the Imperial family and of the nation. of the Republican Compiler, neally, cheaply LEPA block of thirtoen stores was recently and the murders almost daily perpetrated by bear the open light of day. To expose is to He professes great admiration for the United and expeditiously. Abures at St. Louis. , bara: at St. Louis.

and cheer the enemies of the country, at home

The vote of Massachusetts against James Buchanan finds a parallel in the almost unani mous vote against Thomas Jefferson, and for John Adams, the father of the "Alien and Sedition law" of happy memory.

When we look at the past history of Massachusetts and regard her present course of treafriends to travel all the way to Cincinnati to | son and fanaticism, we cannot has wish that nominate, him for the Presidency, and go she, with all her "philanthropists. (political) missionaries, great men and great minds, "could he transported to some distant ocean isle, there to realize the Utopian "dreams of John Milton and Algernon Sidney."

"Like Master, Like Man."

The prominent characteristic of the great defuget bell-wether of the Black Republican flock, having always been hypocrisy and menducity of the most concentrated description, it is not at all surprising that the little sheep of the flock should follow such an illustrious Messrs. Reilly, Brewer, Douglas and Cain example. From the very commencement of made speeches on the occasion. The Spirit the campaign, down to, and beyond, its close, says, in reference to the conduct of the oppothe opposition have alternately whined, canted | sition : and lied. Greely, Bennet & Co., have carried on a regular (and pecuniarly profitable) manufactory of falsehoods, warranted not to choke in the utterance : whilst the notorious Parson Beecher, and a host of minor hypo- cies were completely riddled, and one aged crites, were ambitious and ever ready to pros- | gendeman (Mr. Simmers, of this place,) was titute their pulpits, by the most bitter, malignant and blood-thirsty denunciations and threats. It has been the habit of the oppo- rowly escaped losing an eye. It is within sition to arrogate to themselves all the intelli- bounds to say that two hundred stones were gence and decency of the country, and, clothed in broad-cloth and white cravats, this aristoerney of intellect (?) would fain dietate to the masses in homespun whom they should choose to rule over them. Whilst they are yet in the very heat of their pitoous lamentations over bleeding Kansas, the Rip Raps and

country. And yet this unprincipled press has | thereby improved : the hardihood, the brazen, unblushing impudence, to find fault with the Baltimore Sun. for the honest and upright course it has pursued in this matter. Truly, in their estimation, the driving of honest Democrats forcibly away from the polls is a good jest, and the shedding of Democratic blood is material for laughter.

Thus also in cur own county. When the reins of authority passed from their unwilling hands at the October election, the intellect of the opposition calculated that a certain number of Democratic voters detained at home in every township or driven from the polls, would again give them the ascendancy, and forthwith this decency party organized a system of bullying and intimidation. The November election showed their hand, and at the same time gave unmistakable evidence that what served their base purposes in Louisville and Balti-

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elected by the House of Representatives. By The above is THE TRUTH OF HISTORYthe remark of the Gettysburg Star, that "no President since the election of Madison, in 1813, has received so small a majority of the electoral votes as James Buchanan," to the

contrary notwithstanding !

19 The Democrats of Chambersburg celebrated the election of Buchanan and Breckinridge on Tuesday evening, the 18th ult., by a

"We regret to be compelled to notice the misconduct of our opponents, which was too start till its dispersion, the procession was pelted with stones. Most of the transparenthrown at the procession. It is wonderful; how patiently this ruffianism was borne. The Democrats could have torn their persecutors limb from limb, but like a giant proudly conwithout deigning to notice the degraded scoundrels who assailed it."

The following is commended to the by a procession of the male members to the Plug Uglies of their party, backed up by prayerful attention of the saint who denounc- dolorous invocations. Verily, these papers Blood Tub Mayor Hineks, commit, in the es the Democratic party as a "gang of CUT- ought to mourn ninety days for the disobedivery centre of civilization, not fifty miles dis- THROATS!" There's christian resignation tunt from the office of the Star, a long series in it-which the editor of the Star would do of outrages, unparalleled in the history of any well by imitating. His manners would be in honor of the oucasion. They had flags

The Vincennes Gazette, a Republican paper, of the 16th, notices the defeat of his party in the following style: MOST GLORIÖUS VICTORY !!

(Over the left.)

INDIANA WHEELS INTO LINE ! (In a horn.)

FREE SPEECH! FREE KANSAS!! AND FREE PRESSES !!! (At a discount.) The Entire Peoples' Ticket Elected,

(To stay at home,) OVERWHELMING MAJORITY!! BY AN

Democrats are respectfully requested not to read the small lines, as they have had fun enough over their unexpected triumph, with- fiends GENTLEMEN !- "Americans fit to with them in the School House, &c. out annoying us with unmerciful twits.

tor It is said that large numbers of foreign born residents of Baltimore contemplate selling more would not do for Adams. Democrats their propercy and leaving that city, on acof Adams, let us closely watch these wretch- count of the outrages of Know Nothingism,

town. The authorities might spare, the Bo 60 rough the payment of damages for personal 70 injuries, by seeing to the matter at once. allowed to live this season. The following cases were disposed of in Quarter Sessions at the late Court :

Commonwealth vs. Samuel. Simon and Jacob Miller. Assault and Battery. Found gnilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 each, and costs.

Com. vs. John B. Knox. Surety of the Peace. Guilty and sentenced to pay costs. Com, vs. Henry A. Little. Assault and Battery. Guilty. Before sentence was pronouned, he took his departure, and his recognizance was forfeifed.

Battery. Defendant submitted to Court, and was sentenced to imprisonment in County Jail for 30 days, and fined \$1 and costs. Com. vs. Rachael Little. Assault and Bat-

grand torch-light procession and illumination. | tery. Guilty-fined 6 cents, and costs.

For the Compiler. Well Done, Adams County! MR. EDITOR :- I take great pleasure in an-

nonneing to the whole world and the rest of mankind, that the "Young Guard" has given gross to be passed over in silence. From its a majority for the Democratic ticket, after so much drumming up of Fremontism to regain her. It is, I am quite sure, sorely vexatious to the souls of those who so engerly sought the knocked down by a stone thrown into the election of the opposite candidate. But the Book, which I copy for their especial benefit : crowd when the procession halted at Mr. deed is done, and it can't now be belped .-Roilly's. He was severely injured, and nar- The great speeches couldn't avert the catastrophe. Come it would-and a perfect avalanche it is to the Fremonters and Know Nothings of the county. Not only was their declamation lost to the party, but the long and multitudinous denunciations of the Star and Sentinel, have utterly failed to have the desir- P. M. seious of his strength the procession moved on, ed effect. The Star and Sentinel of all things else in the county, have need to clothe them. F selves in sackcloth and ashes ; for they called loudly for the people to come up to their help S against the mighty, but they heeded not their ence of its people.

In nearly all the towns in the county the Democrats had a grand march and parade floating to the breeze, and upon one occasion, was inscribed upon a large flag and in large letters, "Fremont gone up Salt River." That's so. The drum and other instruments of music afforded an interesting item of the procession. Hurrah for the Democracy-them's the boys. MAGNET.

rule America!".

New Haven Town Election.

For the Compiler.

Opposition Line for Salt River. MR. EDITOR :- While the National supporters of Mr. Fillmore are preparing for their voyage up Salt River, the sectional supporters. of Fremont are getting ready for a similar excorsion. They are to start from New York, and our friends in this county, more particufarly in New Oxford and vicinity, are preparing. Com. vs. John Hockenspeel. Assault and for the voyage up Salt River; as: soon as the train, bearing the Gettysburg delegation, arrives. They take the cars at Hanover, headed by the Petersburg Club, who are to do the singing, to be-relieved occasionally by the "Gles Club" of New Oxford. All we have to ask of them is that they will keep their piratical craft elear of the Union ship, and not come along side, nor even in speaking distance. If they do we will open on them such a "broadside" as will riddle their concern and send them all to the bottom, where they belong, before they cambuckle on their life preservors. The following is the organization of their excursion, as published by the New York Day

> FOR SALT RIVER! DIRECT-THROUGH WITHOUT LANDING. THE FAST-RUNNING VESSEL DIS-UNION.

COLONEL JOHN C. FREMONT, Master, Will leave for Salt River direct, from Pier North River, on Monday, Dec. 8, 1556, at 6

LIST	OF OFFICERS.
first Mate,	William L. Dayton.
second,	Charles Summer.
teward,	Horace Greeley.
lerk,	Fred. Douglas.
Ingineer,	Gen. J. Watson Webb.
luok.	Gen. Nye.
Barkeeper,	Myron H. Clark.
Issistant do.,	Henry L. Raymond.
piritual Adviser,	Henry Ward Beecher.
hysician,	Thurlow Weed.
hambermaid,	Lucy Stone.
Barber,	N. P. Banks.
	BEXXETT, N. Y. Herald.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, A. 1. Hera GEORGE LAW, General Ticket Agent.

The upper deck rooms are engaged by 'Jessie" for herself and the "Jessie Clubs,' and the Fremont Clergy. No ticket will be mos The Star says the Democratic party is delivered to any clergyman who does not aca "gang of CUT-THROATS." We propose knowledge an "anti-slavery God," and own an analogous question : If, for instance, the copies of an "anti-slavery Bible" and "anti-Democrats of Baltimore are cut-throats, what slavery Constitution." Pocket editions may are the Know Nothings of that city who drove be procured at the office of the New York the Democrats away from the polls, and in Tribune and Gettysburg Star. The Rev. Mr. carrying out their desperately wicked pur- Lockwood will be there to comfort his New poses and frauds, resorted even to the com- Oxford friends, in compensation for their hosmission of the crime of MURDER? More pitality while he sojourned amongst them. than likely the Star would pronounce these Heremombers well the glorious time he spent

FRITZ.

Russian Visitors .- There are rumors of a projected visit, next spring, of the Grand New Haven, Conn., Nov. 27 .- At the town Duke Constantine to this country, with a election to-day 4,500 votes were polled. The fleet. The Grand Duke is considered as the