What! not enough yet. Throw in Rich mond-throw in Rockland-throw in Queens! That is not quite enough, but I am sick at my heart when I see that the bought and sold chate tels-the Slaves of Virginia, outweighed in 1830 all the Whites, Farmers, Merchants, Laborers, Lawyers, Ministers, Doctors, Pro-Ressors, Teachers, of these Eleven noble, opulent, intelligent old Counties.

The Federal Representative population of the State of Connecticut was 297,674-just a fraction over the Virginia Slave number. But that is her own job. When Georgia, through Toombs and Stevens, comes to force her to bow the knee to this Idol, we shall see how she will behave herself.

In one more point of light I wish to present the debasing and cruel injustice of this Slave Representation. I open to South Carolina:

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St. John's, Colleton,	- 665	9380	`(
St. James, Goose Creek,	1649	6753	-4
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St. Stephens,	602	1814	[]
Christ Church,	529	* 2803	
St. James', San. e.	315	3128	
St. Thamas and St. Dennis,	218	2387	٠]
Georgetown District,	1145	17796	19
St. Peter's Parish,	2317	7466	. (
St. Helena,	1098	7690	. 1
	10.000	70 500	-

11.000 Free, and 73.000 Slaves, had,in 1830, and probably have to this day as much power, influence and representation in the Congress of the United States as all the Freemen in the counties of Broome-17,579; Cat-Veraugus, 16,724, and Clinton, 19,344. These are hard lines—this is tough to be borne.— But I suppose as it is in the bond, we must, as the old saying goes, "grin and bear it." At this precise place it seems fitting to in-

quire how many Representatives the Slave that despotic, unrighteous 3-5 Rule to the present Congress. The slave population were, by Census of

1850, 3,204,313. Three-fifths of this num ber is 1,922,588; of course sending as many

All New Hampshire, All Connecticut, All Vermont. All Rhode Island,

And one more. Now the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, (so justly designated by John Savage, late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, thus:)

"I can now only say: "First-That as to all parties concerned." consider this measure a shameful violation of a solemn compact entered into between Free-

dom and Slavery. language is wanting to express the abhorrence and detestation which their conduct excites." perpetration of the outrage, rendering it, to Pierce, and Buchanan has endorsed the action every proud and feeling breast in the free States, doubly bitter could not have been accomplished but for this unjust, unequal, un- and squarely on the Pierce and Douglus Plat-

fair Slave Representation.
All this is but the threshold to the wrongs heaped upon New York, as I shall proceed to Breckenridge of Kentucky, is an Aristocrat, unfold in my next Letter. Humiliated and feeling the deep degradation we invite on ourselves by the least division on this great question involving har honor, I close this men in the last Congress, and for something with the insulting attack of His Excellency, done by the Hon. F. B. Cutting, of New Governor Smith of Virginia, on certain mem. York, towards arresting the progress of the base of Cougress feeth New York who could Nebraska bill, Breckenbridge challenged him bare of Courses from New York who could not under the man of party discipline, be forced to vote for their Repeal. I copy from the Pennsylvanian, the article, written, as no quently arranged without a meeting. Beck-one doubted, by Col Forney, Clerk of the chridge is a real," nigger-driver," both by in-House of Representatives, and editor of that

From the Pennsylvanian.

Wasnington, May 31, 1854. "There was a pretty full attendance of members in the House to-day—much fuller than was anticipated; and as to-day was dull from the dismally dripning, a grand "pow wow" was held over the five New York Hards who had, through the columns of the Whig National Intelligencer, taken formal eave of the Democrated parts. Mr. Perkins, of Louisiana lectured the deserters roundly on the enormity of their offences, while, Extra Billy Smith, of Virginia, not only pronounced sentence of death, but put the sentence into execution himself. He gave them his parting blessing, with a heartiness of purpose which will be remembered by all who heard him. Emphasizing or italicizing pronouns is sometimes regarded as a solecism in good breeding, or as a solecism in grammar; but when the pronoun "his" is intended to represent the aforesaid "Extra Billy," it becomes pregnant with meaning. It meant in the present instance, that he cut, he flogged, he roasted, he broiled, the baked, he stewed his victims, and then served them up on half shells—an naturel. He paid a high compliment in the course of his remarks, to his name sake of New York, and attempted to justify the quintuple bomicide, on the ground that it was merely killing calves for their weal. The peace-loving, capital shment hating Genit, accepted the explanation with a benevolent smile of approval."

True honor feels an indignity as a wound. If foreign nation wrong or insult an American, our whole people—honor be to them for it—with one voice rise :up and demand redress. Have we no state-pride !as representing the aristocracy of the ancient Dominion. The gentlemen thus outrageously denounced and abused represented the Empire State. It was haughty Virginia domineering over, as she imagined, abject New York. Nor was the course of Brecken- doughface editors of the North either apridge, by which, with the adroitness of an accomplished duelist, he placed a distinguished Representative from New York in the attitude of a challenger, which he had not assumed, and forced him either to fight at disadvantage or to the humiliation of seeming to back out, less offensive. If New York itself, in its New York representative, no matter of what name or in the next four years Ransas will be admitsparty, who shall dare to differ from the Slavery propagandists, will in time have this gaberdine spit on. Respectful compliments to you, Capt. Rynders. CORNELIUS RENSEN.

Onto.-The Republican nominations Okio are very highly spoken of. They are as follows: Supreme Court, Josiah Scott of Butler, and J. Bowen, of Marion; School

Judge Bowen has been a leading Democrat of north-western Ohio, and Mr. Scott, who stands at the head of the bar in the south-west, was formerly a whig. Mr. Smyth be every way well qualified for the office for which he is nominated. Mr. Smyth was formerly a resident of Susquehanna county.

Collector Peaslee of Boston, gave a dinner der Ruffians' ticket, and Kansas is doomed.



The Independent Republican.

MONTROSE PA.

Thursday, June 12th, 1856. The Cincinnati Convention.

The long agony is over, and Mr. Buchanan has succeeded in obtaining the nomination, upon the seventeenth ballot. Although the Convention was closely occupied for five quiesced, and will now join as heartily in days, and an intense excitement existed, yet form of principles. Border Ruffianism had one of their kind. it all its own way; and the great strife among So that those 11 saintly districts with their. Northern men was to see who would be foremost in convincing the Staveholders that there was no taint of Free-Soilism even about the hem of their garments. But the real contest was between the 'Ins' and 'Outs,' and there the struggle was long and herce. Seventy Millions of public plunder was to be

distributed annually, and as the office-seekers were more numerous as well as hungrier than the office-holders, the latter were driven power sends on account of their slaves by to the wall, and compelled to give ther hungrier brethren the inside track in the race for Mr. Buchanan is now in his seventy-first year. He has been constantly in office for Members to the House of R pre-entatives the last forty years-was a Federalist during the earlier part of his political life, and only. changed sides when Jacksonism gained the ascendency. Since that time he has followed in the wake of the party, has been eminently conservative, and never committed himself on any important measure till he supposed he was sure to be on the strong side. He

was appointed Secretary of State by Presitent Polk, and remained in that administration till it broke down by its own weight under its pro Slavery proclivities. In 1850 he was in favor of the Fugitive Slave Law, and also of the Missouri Compromise Line, and "Second-As to all parties, North of Ma- of extending it to the Pacific; and he then -son and Dixon's line, who support the meas- characterized it as a "sacred compact." Now wire, and are willing thereby to devote to he is in favor of its repeal. He says it "should salavery Territory now Free, appropriate not be restored," and he expressly endorses the Nebraska bill and the Pierce administra-The repeal was effected by a majority of 13. tion. He was in favor of Pierce in 1852.— Thus this grievous wrong—the high handed, The Pennsylvania State Convention held in audacious, violent manner accompanying the March 1856 endorsed the administration of

> The candidate for Vice President, J. C. Duclist, and a Slavcholder. He was one of the most bitter and revengeful pro-Slavery to mortal combat; but the matter was subsestinct and practice. And should the country be so unfortunate as to have him elected, and should circumstances seem to require it, he will no doubt, like his great prototype, Bully Atchison, leave the chair of State, and head the Border Ruffians of Missouri in their

the Free State Settlers of Kansas.

of that Convention; so that he stands fairly

and no honest man will deny it. The Slave can answer it only with bludgeons. Power has now its heel upon the necks of the Free State men of Kansas, backed by the attempt to speak against the cruel despotism under which their brethren in Kansas are now suffering, they are silenced by the blud-Ex-Governor Smith spoke, not as an individual, but geon; and the Buchanan men of Pennsylvania and of the North, unite with the Southern "nigger-drivers" to prevent an examination and keep the assassin in his seat, and the

The question to be decided at the next Presidential election is plain and simple, yet of momentous importance to the welfare of united power, does not give a decisive rebuke to this this Republic - and that is, whether Freedom treatment, assuredly it will be followed up, and every or Slavery shall triumph in Kansas. Withted. either as a Free or a Slave State. The Administration to be elected this year will have the appointment of Governor, Judges,

and all the local officers of the Territory. Should Buchanan and Breckenridge be elected, no one doubts that Shannon, or some man of like principles, will have the destinies of Superintendent, Rev. Anson Smyth, of Col. the Territory in his hands. Atchison, Stringambus; Board of Public works, John Wad- fellow and Co., will have full license to burn, murder, and pillage, to their hearts' con-

Nothing can be done for Kansas till Border Ruffianism is ejected from the control of is the editor of the Ohio Journal of Educa- the National Government. Elect a Free tion, published at Columbus, and is said to Man for President, and the Territory of Kansas would be protected from invasion and pil- Brooks have been hung in effigy in Concord, lage, the natural flow of emigration from the New Hampshire. Free States would soon, settle the question, THE DINNER to BROOKS.—The Boston and Kansas would come in as a Free State.— Post denies that its editor, Col. Green, and Elect Buchanan and Breckenridge, the Bor-

and Keitt were invited by them to a private and that several other of every citizen. Seven years of the last fif
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A majority of those with the careful consideration the Vigilance Committee of the Democratics were virtually non-residents—they were from plied by the Clerk with the following nectors and that several other of every citizen. Seven years of the last fif
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Massachusetts Delegates to Chemistes and Alabama. Massachusetts Delegates to Cincinnati were teen, the office of President has been held by be a Free Soil man, I cannot consistently act present, among whom was Dr. George B. the Vice-Presidents. Mr. Buchanan is now with that party in its present course, and past the Democratic organ there. This past the three score and ten years allotted to therefore wish to have it understood that I man appearances shall not serve as a member of said commit Loring, the Postmaster of Salem, Mass., and editor of the Democratic organ there. This was the man who made the declaration, that man, and the chances to human appearances shall not serve as a member of said commit fy it; and that man's name, if published.

Summer got just what he deserved!"

The N. Y. Mirror says: We have one Colt's Revolver, one sword, and one oven tould he accept the allowance proposed, and the chances to human appearances shall not serve as a member of said commit fy it; and that man's name, if published.

The N. Y. Mirror says: We have one Colt's Revolver, one sword, and one oven tould he accept the allowance proposed, and he adds: "Whatever Massachusetts can of the assault on Summer, attempt to justify it; and that man's name, if published.

The N. Y. Mirror says: We have one Colt's Revolver, one sword, and one one Colt's Revolver, one colt one Colt's Revolver,

lor and Vice President King, he will be cal- The Nebraska Platform and Mr. Buchanan, Soil member would have to go arined and Mr. Buchanan proceeded to say: encased in a coat of mail, like an ancient crusader, or his life would not be worth as much as that of a dog. Might would then make right, and a slaveholder would then shoot down & Northern member of Congress as he now does an Irishman.

Most of the South would have preferred the nomination of Pierce or Douglas, because they already have their hand in, and have shown themselves cruel and heartless enough to do the work of the Slave power; but from the indubitable evidence that the Northern Democracy have exhibited of a dough-faced subserviency to the South, they readily acsupport of Buchanan as they would of Pierce there was not one dissenting vote on the plat. or Douglas, feeling entirely sure that he is

COUNTY CONVENTION OF SCHOOL DIRECTons -A. G. Curtin, the State Superintendent of Common Schools, has called a County Convention of the School Directors of Sus- ator Summer, recommended Mr. Sumner's exquehanna County, to meet at Montrose, on pulsion from the House. Some may think the 28th inst., for the purpose of increasing this an unintentional error, but the editor the salary of our County Superintendent, - | who tells his readers that the Free State men The salary at present paid in this County is are answerable for the outrages of the Missouevidently inadequate to compensate the offi- rians in Kansas, may be expected to charge cer for his labors; and as the salaries are paid bully Brooks's crime upon Mr. Sumner and out of a general appropriation made by the the readers who would swallow the former State, and not by a separate tax levied in each statement would not stick at the latter. County, the people of this County would he clearly acting against their own interest to refuse to give their Superintendent a fair

There ought to be a full attendance of the School Directors of the County, as besides B. Chase was discovered sitting on the box the question of the Superintendent's salary, with the driver, and when he alighted at the there are other topics, such as a uniformity hotel many uncharitable persons supposed, of class-books, the qualifications of teachers, from the Virginia worm-fence that he ambear-&c., which may then be discussed. Mr. cd to be intent on marking out, that he was Hickok, the Deputy State Superintendent, is about "three sheets in the wind;" but I am expected to be present at the meeting.

gaining ground in that City.

having left Washington, some to attend the when all took a good drink, and then, having most insolent aguse in the Schate and House both there and in California, where he lived view in permitting my name to be used be Cincinnati Convention and some to visit their taken another drink around, the torch was during the whole session from the whole for some years, actively supported one of the Convention. If agreeable to my seized the opportunity for a registration of the slumbers by Border Russian thunder. It was Committee on Territories and his other due then fire and drink, drink and fire, until the first culmitation in a registration of the slumbers by Border Russian than drink, drink and fire, until the first culmitation in one House in a registration of the slumbers by Border Russian than december, life until he emigrated to Kansas, he took a letter when the first culmitation in one House in a registration of the slumbers by Border Russian than december, life until he emigrated to Kansas, he took a letter when the first culmitation in one House in a registration of the slumbers by Border Russian than december. It was such a slumbers by Border Russian than december, life until he emigrated to Kansas, he took a letter when the cultive states and on that source since December, life until he emigrated to Kansas, he took a letter when the cultive states and on that source is not place than the cultive states and on that source is not place than the cultive states and on that source is not place than the cultive states which divided the nation until the energies to elect a tried states man on that source is not place than the cultive states which divided the nation until the energies to elect a tried states man on that source is not place than the cultive states which divided the nation until the energies to elect a tried states man on that source is not place the cultive states which divided the nation until the energies to elect a tried states man on that source is not place the cultive states which divided the nation until the control of the cultive states which divided the nation until the control of the cultive states which divided the nation until the control of the cultive states which divided the nation until the control of the cultive states which are control of the cultive states and the cultive states which are control of the cultive states and the cultive states are control of the cultive states and the cultive states Committee on Territories and his other dus then fire and drink, drink and fire, until the first culminating in one House in a motion to decided part against them and their peculiar such manner as to disturb the harmony of the to take part in the Brooks investigation.

Mr. Sumner's great Speech on "the lawless forays of pillage and inurder, upon Crime against Kansas," is for Sale at Chandler's store in Montrose. Mr. Chandler has Whether Pierce or Buchanan should be a thousand copies. Ten times that number the next President, the principles and meas- ought to be circulated through this County. ures of their administration, would be the It has been pronounced the noblest specimen same. The Border Ruffians would have com- of Senatorial eloquence since Webster's celplete control, as they have at present. No chrated reply to Hayne. The Slave drivers man of common understanding doubts this, and doughfaces wince terribly under it, but

ANOTHER SIGN.—The Philadelphia Times. troops of the United States. A system of an ably and energetically edited American murder, burning, and robbery, is now regular paper, that at first raised the Fillmore and to old Buck, and charges it to the Border throughout the country, that the Demogratic State by that party to Congress, and recordlarly carried on, more cruel and revolting Donelson ticket, has taken it down, and now than was exhibited by the "Austrian Butch- shows a disposition to sustain the Republican ed. er" towards the unfortunate Hungarians .- cause. It says, "There appears to be a grow-When the friends of freedom, in Congress, ing desire upon the part of many of Mr. Filmore's friends, amounting to an expectation, that he will withdraw."

St. Louis, of a field fight between a body of out the nurses, without being contagious. Border Ruffians and some Free State men of Kansas, in which the Ruffians were defeated and a part of them taken prisoners. prove of or palliate the barbarism, or remain

The Free State men of the Territory are suffering from starvation.

The proceedings of the Indignation tally overlooked by the Printers, and the years old this spring-has had six calves, and their confidants and supporters. They were without interference from Missouri. - Phila. late for their insertion in this number of the years old—having had six calves in three against the victim and against common jus-Republican. They will appear in our next.

Another Free Soil Senator. - The Connecticut Legislature, on the 4th inst., elected James Dixon, American Republican, United States Senator in place of doughface Toucev. The vote stood: Dixon k15. Toucey 101,

A correspondent of the New York Tribune suggests that Senator Sumner's incomparable speech on the Kansas question be read on the next Fourth of July wherever sight of Leavenworth and searched, and all the day is celebrated at the North.

President Pierce and Preston S.

For the Republican.

administration of Franklin Pierce will be Mr. Buchaman at Wheatland to congratulate action, have imported new hopes and vigor purity itself, when contrasted with that of him on his nomination. In his response af- to the Republican movement throughout the the Duelist and Slaveholder. Were Breck- ter commending the "law and order" spirit country. We feel warranted now, from reenridge in the Presidential Chair, every Free that pervades the Democracy of this country, cent developments in all those States 28;

"Gentlemen, two weeks since I should have made you a longer speech, but now I have been placed up-on a platform of which I most heartily approve, and that can speak for me. Being the representative of the great Democratic party, and not simply James Buchanan I must square my conduct according to that platform, and insert no new plank, nor lake one from it. That platform is sufficiently broad and national for the whole Democratic party. This glorious party, now more than ever, has demonstrated that it is the true conservative party of the Con-

So there is to be no attempt to evade the issue this time.' The platform fully endorses the Nebraska bill, and denies Congress the right to exclude slavery from any Territory-a regular Arnold Douglas platform, approves" of that platform.

Now, doughfaces! prepare to range yourselves under the Border Ruffian banner.

The Montrose Democrat, in its last issue, informs its readers that the House Committee to investigate the assault on Sen-

For the Republican. Ratification in Montrose.

When the New York Stage can e into town on Saturday evening last, the Hon. E. inclined to think it must have been excess of Philadelphia Moving.-We can say of news were proclaimed by the exhibitation ex-Philadelphia as the North American says of Speaker that Buchanan was nominated and the Democrats of Wayne County, in con- that he was on hand for the 'Snifters,' The ming the assault on Sumner and the Kan- news had barely time to circulate through the olutions, introduced by ex-Mayor Courad, hotel, the ex-Sonny took a good drink, and

homes, our Representative, Hon. G. A. Grow, applied, and our citizens, like the citizens of South! One stream of foul mouthed abuse great parties which divided the nation until friends, I would much prefer exerting all my ties impose upon him, to pay a brief visit to gun, either from being too much hented or expel the State from the Union, and her deledoctrines. his friends in this County. This (Thursday) having become disgusted with the use to gutes from the floor, and in the other in this evening Mr. Grow will address an Indigna- which it was applied, burst, entirely destroy- personal offence against her most distinguisher ette county, and was a leading and active tion Meeting in Carbondale, on the state of ing the Cannon, and leaving nothing but the affairs in Kansas and Washington; and on "Bu," and that in a ruinous and shattered Monday next he will be on hand in the House | condition. The gunner declared that "he cared nothing for old Buchaniel, but, went in for the bravoes of the South stand armed with blud- until its passage, a warm advocate and friend of the party. Cheese." After the explosion of the gun, excess of joy had so operated on the understanding of the Editor that he staggered towards home, shouting "Hurrah for Jeemes Buchan-

an-he's going to marry the widow Polk!" led him from his bed, and told him that he by which Herbert was whitewashed, the Celt been in collision with them throughout his understood Buchanan was nominated. "Go says: to H-1," says the Editor, and sloped.

to get pay from somebody for his gun; but whether Chase foots the bill, has it certified

The response to the drinks and the guns was-one cheer from Chase and three groans from some boys standing at a distance. It is thought that if the Buchanan and Bor. der Ruffian fever rages in other parts as it Rumors have reached us by way of does here, it will kill the patient and wear

For the Republican.

LEMON P. O. Wyoming Co., Pa. MESSRS. EDITORS :- As you take an inter-

est in agriculture in all its branches, I thought I would inform you of a cow I have, being a Meeting at Susquehanna Depot were acciden- cross of the Durham and native breeds, six Mr. Buchanan responsible for this conduct of should be permitted to govern themselves. omission was not discovered till it was too did not give milk till the Spring she was three years—four of which I now have in my pos- lice, they are not wholly above suspicion. sey Republican Convention quite a number

> St. Louis, May 26, 1856. I left Leavenworth on Friday last, and regret to say that great excitement provailed n that city in consequence of the sacking of Lawrence and other outrages that have been committed in Kansas. About 300 United States dragoons left Fort Leavenworth, and it was supposed they were destined to Tope-Peaceable travelers were stopped in Brooks, of South Carolina: those that had arms had them taken from them. This treatment of travelers between Leavenworth and Lawrence was very common. If the so-called Marshal's posse wanted a horse and they met a traveler, he was his cane half a mile from him. made to give it up or stand the consequences. The Congressional Committee's lives are

threatened daily by the rabble.

ELIJAH L. ADAMS. | would add no weight to his opinion.

States Moving.

led to pay the debt of nature before the close of his term, should he be elected; an then the their return from Cincinnati, paid a visit to that they are safe and sure, on the present where the lately murdered Jones resided. issues before the country, of going dead He was a young man of about 20 years of against the rotten Administration at Wash age. A band of fifteen pirates met him at

> Democrats in New Jersey, with Coin. Stock- me, if you dare." They told him if he would ton at their head the secession of a large give up his pistol, they would let him go body by public address of the real Democra-home in peace. He did so and started for cy of New York from the ranks of the Slavery home, when they shot him in the back. minds of intelligent men of all parties of the cowards, but I am not afraid to die." result in these States.

Our advices from Pennsylvania are equalas Douglas claims—and Buchanan "heartily Freedom, the West stands erect and undivi- of the cowardly assassins, while on their reded !- Ohio State Jour

> Brooks, the Washington correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer says:

heard Judge Butler assail Mr. Sumper, in debate, in words and manner so insolent, and with arrogance so overbearing, that it appeared to me, an indifferent listener, intolerable meaner, not comparing in offensiveness with heard Mr. Bentch denounce Judge Butler in the Senate Chamber by that epithet which South Carolina in so decided and vehement at you. Two men were chopping wood a ciple to the organization of Territories and the admission of new States, with or without domestic slavery, as they may elect, the equal rights of all the States will be preserved interest the original company.

severe but polished and gentlemanly invest with me, and the Anti-Slavery tracts I had tive, Senator Sugmer replied to Mr. Butler's with me would undoubtedly, in their eyes, ple of all the Territories, including Kansas and Nesas outrages-"Moving at last." A great Town before the Honorable gentleman was assaults, repeated during the session and run. have made me guilly of treason. public meeting was held in Philadelphia on at the head of a party very respectable in ning through four years. For thus vindicatthe evening of June 6th, at which strong rest numbers, at least. Before starting from the ling himself Mr. Sumner is assailed in his place by a nephew of his adversary, and beaten with a landgeon to insensibility be- throughout the country at large that the leadwere passed, denouncing the outrage on Sen then, after taking a good stout snifter, start fore he can rise in his defence. The crime ers of the movement in favor of making a ator Sumner. Judge Kelley, ex-Mayor Gil- ed for the old hunker Head Quarters, where has no parallel in the history of any civilize free State out of this Territory have all been pin, ex-Gov. Johnston, Messrs. McMichael, they imbibed, all round. They then took ed country except only in that instance in strong anti-slavery men in former times, or, of the North American, Brewster, E. Joy another drink, and the representative of Penn- which a Speaker of the Arkansas Assembly in other words, Apolitionists. They have the highest. The platform and also the bal-Morris, Rev. H. W. Furness and others, delivered speeches strongly condemning the
conduct of Brooks.

The process of the American, Brewster, E. Joy another drink, and the representative of the many sympathy with the process of this. The many sympathy with the process of this and stabled to the been the very reverse of this. Not one of letings were telegraphed to Washington, and descended from his seat and stabled to the been the very reverse of this. Not one of letings were telegraphed to Washington, and the remarks upon the floor addressing the following response was returned by Arnthe following response was returned by Arn-Most of the Members of Congress man came on to the ground with his cannon, pose it to be true that he did. Has not Masselect under the new Constitution. impunity against a Free State, but that the sas Nebraska bill into the Senate by Douglass will give effect to the voice of the majority

THE MURDER OF KEATING.—The American

that may be spoken in response."

On Monday morning the gunner was around bert's case, we have a duty to perform, and Indiana by the Democratic party shortly afwe shall not shrink from discharging it .- ter his return from the bloody field of Buena That duty is, to announce, in unmistakeable ista, where he had wen high renown.-Ruffian account, in general, I have not learn- party in Congress, have shamefully deserted ed his vote in favor of the Nebraska bill. "Democrat." What then does it mean? - ly in favor of freedom for Kansas. Or can it mean anything but one thing—that Such are the men who are the leaders of an Irishinan born, however peaceable or loyal, is only fit to be used, set up for a target, their political antecedents. If they are aboand shot with impunity. This is what it litionists, then no man in the North can esmeans, and to this meaning we shall hold the cape having that reprinted affixed to him.

all in Washington, it was for days the topic | Times. session. Can Susquehanna County beat that? A few days ago the blood of Thomas Keat-H. H. Mirchell, ing was on the hands of but one Democrat; it has spread since then, and it is now upon the souls of the 79, who refused all inquiry. It is on the Democratic party, and accursed til that blood is lawfully purged away."

> Bully Brooks Challenged by a gentleman of His Own Kidney. Copy of a challenge sent by J. M. Holmes. of the city of New York, to Preston S.

I challenge Preston S. Brooks to meet me on any spot on "Mason and Dixon's line, and very many of those who were delegates will be abundant opportunity for the internamed by himself-weapons to be gutta to that Convention voted the "Soft" ticket perclia canes—I having the privilege to take last fall. him sitting with his legs under a desk with

J. M. HOLMES. What we are fast coming to-

Collector Peasles of Boston, gave a dinner der Ruffians' ticket, and Kausas is doomed.

To Brooks on Saturday. It will not, however, and cannot honestly, deny that Brooks of the Democrat as a member of this body, in addition immunities. The party of freedom, the p Sharpe's Rifle, one heavy gutta-percha club, Gazette. Sat. Eve. Post.

From The Cincinnati Gazette.

We make the following extract from a letter in our possession written by a gentleman

now traveling in Kansas. It is dated May

(Ohio has never been doubted)—in saying I stopped last night in the neighborhood Blanton's bridge, and threatened to shoot of Missouri, Breckenridges of Kentucky, him. He drew a pistol, and said: "If you large of California, Hallet of Massachusetts, shoot me, I will shoot one of you; fire upon Hibbard of New-Hampshire, and other proropagandists, leaves no question on the turned, and said - You are a set of base

died in a few hours. The same party met three Free-State men mer were rejected and the latter admitted of Our advices from Pennsylvania are equal- The same party met three rece-state men course. The Hards and the Softs from New cheering. All New England is sound, and without saying a word, shot at course. The Hards and the Softs from New York both claimed admission as representing Then what stands in the wry of a glorious them and killed another young man named triumph? With Illinois on the side of Stuart. His two contrades returned the fire treat, and wounded one of them.

I learned the following particulars of the Personalities. With regard to the charge Ossawattamie affair from an eye witness: of personality brought against Mr. Sumner A man was traveling alone, on foot, and was by the doughfaces to extenuate the crime of overtaken by a guefilla Pro-Slavery band of seven men. They asked him where he was upon which Slavery has so greatly flourished, from. He told them. "Are you a Free-together with some additional resolutions.—State man?" "Yes," he replied. They The following are the new resolutions on the "Now, as to the alleged provocation for then robbed him, and after holding a consul. Slavery question. It will be seen that they this outrage, Brooks and his backers declare tation decided to hang him. A Free-State distinctly endorse the Nebraska bill, and hat Mr. Sumner had been abusive and vitu- man, who happenned to be hunting near by, adopt the new Southern doctrine that conperative of South Carolina and Senato. But- overheard and saw what was going on. He gress has no right to exclude, Slavery from ler, uncle to Mr. Brooks. Upon this point I went off and raised twelve men, who came may be allowed by volunteer my testimony; and concealed themselves in brush hear by, and the language of Mr. Sumner and I say that the language of Mr. Sumner and when they were about to hang the travation of the Union and the Constitution as the parer, uncle to Mr. Brooks. Upon this point I went off and raised twelve men, who dame any Territory: upon Judge Butler was severe and exasperat- eler fired and killed five of the Pro-Slavery

hopper, in my present route, I came near coming in contact with one of these Southern to himman nature. For language and de- piratical guerrilla bands; I did meet two of ic laws establishing the Territories of Kansas and Nethem when in sight of Lecompton and of the braska, as embodying the only sound and safe soluhis repeated attacks upon Mr. Sumner, I United States troops. The first question tion of the slavery question upon which the great national idea of the people of this whole country can rethat they asked me was, if I had a family.
Next, "Are you a Free State man?" Yes," throughout the world is accounted a deadly I said, "I am not a hamed of my principles and Territories; that this was the basis of the cominsult. Col. Bergon never retracted nor apol- any where, or before any body." They re- promises of 1850, confirmed by both the Democratic ogized, and beyond a little froth about honor-able satisfaction, nothing followed. Mr. Ben-are gentlemen, and as you are unarmed and plied to the organization of Territories in 1854; that ton repelled the insults of the Senator from alone, and we are two, we will not harm by the uniform application of this Democratic prinjoy that affected him—for soon the joyful any of his relations nor hiend, sought to er, I think they had something to do with news were proclaimed by the exhibitanted example themselves upon him.

Speaker that Buchanan was nominated and By we ghty and unanswerable argument, gy, if they had met me in a by-place, I should by undoubted though unpleasant traths, by have been robbed of the little money I had every future American State that may be constituted

Who are the popular Leaders in Kansas.

The Republican cause is said to be rapidly compelled to resort to the 'Ebony Democra- Senator Summer is justified by the assailant prominent men are Gov. Robinson, Lieut. cy.' who have a small piece of cast iron with and his confederates because he had made an Gov. Roberts, Senators Reeder and Lane, a hole drilled into it. The colored gentle attack in debate upon South Carolina. Sup- and Mr. Delahay, the member of Congress question. The adoption of that noble reserved. sachusetts been the theme of continued and The first was born in Massachusetts, and States accomplishes all the objects I had in

> Lieut. Gov. Roberts is a native of Fayed and able representative. The moral and member of the Democratic Legislature which the obvious lesson taught by this is, that slan- assembled in Harrisburg in 1854. He was, der and defamation may be practiced with from the time of the introduction of the Kan-

geons to avenge every word of retaliation of its principles. Every one in this State knows A. H. Reeder. All know he is a Pennsylvanian and a man of talents. His devotion to the Cell, a paper whose speciality is Ireland and Democratic faith procured from President Irishmen, devotes much space to the murder | Pierce his appointment to the Governorship Early on Sunday morning, a friend called of Keating by Mr. Herbert; member of Con- of the Territory. His warm advocacy of at the door of the ex Speaker and Sonny, cal- gress from California. Referring to the vote squatter sovereignty placed him in direct contact with the Free soilers. In truth, he has

political career. "Now, in relation to that division on Her. Mr. Lane was elected Lieut. Governor of terms, to the adopted citizens of Irish birth Subsequently he was sent from the same

their duty, deserted their own professions of Delahay is a native of Alabama. Some impartiality between different classes of citi- years since he removed to Illinois and edited zens, and that they have, as plainly as deeds a Democratic Douglas paper. When he recan speak, declared the murder of a man of moved to Kansas, he took his press with him Irish birth by one of their colleagues to be a and established a squatter-sovereignty organ trifle wholly unworthy even of inquiry. Is at Heavenworth. But because he dared to the Democratic party mad, or is it only rot- deprecate the invasion of the Territory at evten, that it should so belie itself? With half ery election by the Missourians, the chivala dozen exceptions every man of the majori- rous citizens of that enlightened State threw ty for Keating's murderer is a professed his press into the river. He is now decided.

Original advocates of squatter sovereignty, We hold Mr. Pierce, Mr. Douglas and they still believe that the people of Kansas

THE TAUE DEMOCRACY. - At the New Jer- parts of the North. It will be emphatically of distinguished democrats was present; among the rest, Judge Waterman, of Somerset, who has heretofore held high rank in the democratic party. He said he had always been a Republican, and had sought to carry be he who helps such a party into power, un- out his Republicanism in the democratic party; but that party having become debauched by intermarriage with Slavery, he fell back upon first principles and united with the Reoublicans.

At the New York State Convention we find such well known Democrats as Judge those who attend. But little time will be Edmonds, Robert Emmett, a relative of the Irish Martyr, Reuben E. Fenton, and others; ing its business conclusions; so that there

The truth is, the Republican is the true and the times so richly provoke. Democratic party. The party which abuses and insults the name of democracy is the aider and abettor of human oppression, the sup- spatch was sent this morning by Mr. Burlinporter of violations of constitutional rights, game to Charles Hale, Esq., of Massache Report says that the regulators were fall- Extract from the rules of the U.S. Senate in 1857. and the defender of assaults upon personal ing back to Topeka, and threats had been Every member of this body, in addition immunities. The party of freedom, the party of t

pudiated the nomination of Mr. Fillmore for give let it all go to the suffering in Kansas."

President by a vote of 61 to 20.

Anson Burlingame.

The Pro-Slavery Nomination The Sham Democracy met in Nation Convention at Cincinnati, June 2, to nom nate candidates for President and vice Pres. dent. Richardson, the opponent of Banks fo the Speakership,—Herbert who shot Keating at Washington—J. Glancy Jones, Pennsylvania's head doughtace in the present Congress-H. B. Wright, Pennsylvania's most servile doughface in the last Congress Matt.

Ward of Texas, C. L. Ward of Towanda, Petit of Illinois, McMullen of Virginia, Phelps slavery celebrities were present as delegates Ex-Gov. Bigler was in attendance as an out. sider, and Brooks, of South Carolina, was ex. pected, but for some cause did not attend. There were two setts of delegates from Missouri, the Benton Democrats, and the Regulars or Border Ruffian Democrats: the for-

the party in that State, and as the Softs were willing to abjure their Free Soil heresies and endorse the pro-Slavery platform, the matter was compromised and a portion of each delegation were admitted.

For a platform, the Convention unanimfus-ly adopted the Baltimore platform of 1852.

amount issue, and repudiating all sectional parties ing, but not undeserved. I have frequently men. The other two fled, one of them being and platforms concerning domestic slavery which When I was near the mouth of the Grass- armed resistance to law in the Territories, and whose avowed purposes, if consummated, must end in civil war and distraion, the American Democracy recognize and adopt the principles contained in the orea pose in its determined conservatism of the Unionwill be preserved intact, the original compacts of the tion and expansion of this Union ensured to its utmost capacity of embracing, in peace and harmony, or annexed with a republican form of government. Resolved, That we recognize the right of the peobraska, acting through the fairly-expressed will of the majority of actual residents, and whenever the number of their inhabitants justifies it, to form a constitution, with or without domestic slavery, and be ad-An impression seems to prevail extensively imitted into the Union upon terms of equality with the

When the ballotings commenced the votes vere found to be divided between Pierce, Buchanan, and Douglas, Buchanan running

"I have just read so much of the platform as relates to the Nebraska bill and Slavery lution by the unanimous vote of all the party or endanger the success of the work so nobly begun, "S. A. Douglas."

" Washington, June 5, 1856-9 1.2 p.sm. " Mr. Buchanan having, received a major ity of the Convention, is in my opinion, entitled to the nomination. I hope my friends S. A. Douglas,"

On receipt of this dispatch Mr. Richardson rose in the Convention, and stated that for the sake of harmony Mr. Douglas desired to withdraw, believing that the Democracy would do well to unite and vote on either Pierce or Buchanan. The announcement was received with immense cheering. The seventeenth ballot-was then taken and every

vote was cast for Buchanan. Col. Richardson said: Every member of the Convention has endorsed the political course of Mr. Douglas, which any man might be proud of. He could assure the Convention that, while the choice of Illinois was, of course, for her favorite son, yet she yielded to no state in appreciation of the political character of Mr. Buchanan.

After the vote was announced as being 296 for Buchania, three cheers were given for Buchanan, three equally enthusiastic ones for Douglas, and three moderate ones for Pierce. A resolution endorsing the present Adninistration was then introduced by Mr. Hallet of Massachusetts, and was declared by the Chair to be adopted unanimously. The nominations for Vice President were,

Lynn Boyd, of Ky., John C. Breckenridge of Ky., General Quitman of Miss., Benj. Fitzpatrick of Ala., A. V. Brown of Tenn., J. A. Sedden of Va., John C. Dobbin of N. C., and H. V. Johnson of Ga. On the second ballot, John C. Breckenridge of Kentucky was nominated for Vice President by a unanimous vote.

THE Philadelphia Convention of June 17th will be one of the most interesting political assemblages ever held in this country, and will undoubtedly attract thousands of people, in addition to the regular delegates, from all a People's Convention, in distinction from a political party caucus like that which precedes it at Cincinnati. The latter is a struggle against destiny, common sense and the interests of the people. The former will be a spontaneous assemblage of the people and their representatives, from all the old parties, to rescue the country from the sad rule of a party allied to a sectional and debasing inerest. Many of the best minds in the country will be at Philadelphia; and some of the finest political oratory will be enjoyed by occupied, from present appearances, in formchange of sentiments, and the indulgence in those public addresses which the occasion

Washington, June 6.—The following de-

me to telegraph at once his hope that the re-