

The Independent Republican. C. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER. EDITORS.

MONTROSE PA Thursday, July 10th, 1856. REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN CHARLES FREMONT FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM L. DAYTON. STATE TICKET. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. THOMAS E. COCHBAN Of York County.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. DARWIN PHELPS, Of Armstrong County. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE. Of Bradford County.

For the Campaign.

THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN from the present time till after the Presidential election will be devo ume till after the Presidential election will be devo-ted mainly to the promulgation of facts and the dis-cussion of questions pertaining to the great struggle now taking place between the Slave Power and the Republican Democracy of the country. We shall la-bor to make our paper an efficient Campaign sheet; and we ask such of the friends of the Republican cause as appreciate the influence of the local press on the political action of the people, to aid in securing to the Republican a very general circulation in the

county during the canvass. As there is no Republican paper published in either Wyoming or Sullivan county, both in the same Representative district with us, we would suggest to the active friends of freedom in those coupties that they might benefit the cause by making up lists of Cam paiga subacribers for the Republican.

Republican Associations of the several Townships, by a little systematic effort, might accomplish much THE REPORTION will be furnished from the 1st of July till after the Presidential election, in November for fifty cents, invariably in advance-to be discon-tinued in all cases at the close of the Campaign unless the subscription is renewed.

Notice.

The Republican Association of Montrose and Bridgewater, will meet at the old Court House on Monday evening next, (July 14th) pursuant to ad-journment. The Association will be uddressed by several speakers at that time, on the political ques-tions of the day. The public are invited to attend.

Kansas in the Senate.

In the United States Senate, July 2d, Mr.

C. L. Ward, Esq., of Bradford county, has been selected as the Chairman of the head of the party in this County. Verily Burder Ruffian National Executive Commit- is not Sham Democracy looking up? Having thus examined into Mr. Ward's tee, whose business it will be to reside at political intecedents, as every man who as-Washington during the present political canvass, and disseminate slave-driving; docu- sumes a prominent political position in a parments among the dough-faces of the North. ty must expect his political opponents will In our judgment, no better belection could do we leave it to the practiced hand of the have been made. The Sham Democracy of editor of the Montrose Democrat to excoriate the North could hardly have found a fitter him for his connection with the Towanda and H. H. F. exponent of their principles than the gentle- other Banks. nan named. Since he commenced his polit-

For the Republican. ical career in this County. some twenty-five Grand Celebration in Montrose. years since, he has done more ground and

The Firemen and citizens celebrated the lofty tumbling in the political line than was Fourth in Montrose with much spirit. The ever performed by the celebrated Dan Tuckmorning was ushered in by the usual ringing er in the line of his profession. He has been of bells, and firing of all sorts of guns, crackupon all sides of the various political-partiesthat have existed since the days of his politi- ers, &c. At an early hour active preparacal pilgrimage commenced. He started a tions were going on at the Fire Companies? Jacksonian Democrat, and published a paper | Engine Houses-the ladies being present to render their welcome assistance in trimming in this County, " The Susquehanna Register " of that day. He continued his advocacy of the Machines. Much strife was manifest, as

Democratic men and measures till "Old to which Company should make the best Hickory" let drive at the United States Bank, appearance with its beautiful decorations and and then Mr. Ward let drive at Old Hicko- devices, but, whether either was entitled to ry. When the deposites were removed, Mr. bear off the palm, this part of the display Ward went over, with his paper, into the showed that the skill of fair fingers had noranks of the opposition. In 1883, he, with a where been lacking. The dampness of the forbid.

large part of the Whigs of this County, sup- morning seemed not to dampen the spirits ported Wolf in opposition to Ritner and of any. The Fountain Hose Company, No. Mulenburgh. In 1838, he supported Ritner, 4, of Binghamton, were on hand-notwiththe anti-Masonić candidate, against Porter .-- | standing discouraging circumstances, such as In 1840, he went his whole length for "Tip- the prospect of a rainy day, and the loss of pecanoe and Tyler too," came out a full- a wheel, which some mischievous villain had road.

fledged Whig, and was considered in good stolen from their Hose Carriage to prevent standing and full fellowship with that party ; their coming-and were escorted into town but after the death of Gen. Harrison and the about 11 o'clock. At midday, all being ready, the processi apostasy of Tyler he strolled around visiting

the encampments of both parties, giving sage was formed under the direction of Marshal advice, and making speeches for both when. S. H. Savre, of No. 1, and Assistant F. B. ever he could obtain an audience ; and in the Chandler, of No. 2. The "Rough & Ready" mean time attempted to pipe up a breeze formed at their Engine House, and, with

and bring out a new Presidential candidate their Machine and Hose Carriage magnifiin the person of the valiant Colonel who cently decked; preceded by their beautiful didn't kill Tecumseh ; but failing to raise a banner got up expressly for the occasion, brecze in that direction sufficiently strong to marched to the quarters of "Montrose," who fill his sails, he returned to his second love, were ready to take their place in the line, and, in 1844, went in for Clay and Frelinghuy- with their Engine and Hose Cart also very sen with all the energy and zeal of a new con- tastefully and beautifully trimmed. Both vert. He stumped the different counties, companies then marched back to the new made speeches in favor of protection and the Court House, where the Fountain Hose Co. tariff of 1842, against the annexation of Tex. | with their gorgeously finished Hose Carriage, as, and in favor of the distribution of the pro- with its expressive motto, "We're with you,

ceeds of the public lands. There was no Boys," and the "Water Witch," with their more zealous stumper in the whole campaign fihely decorated Engine, were received into than C. L. Ward. After the defeat of Mr. the procession. Preceded by martial music, Clay, he again sloughed off into the Demo- the whole body then paraded the various cratic party, and declared that he had chang- streets of our village, and by their oft repeat-

ed for the last time. But his ruling passion ed cheers in answer to the waving of ladies' was too strong for his good resolutions, so handkerchiefs, project that Firemen are not (Pa.) Intelligencer.

spostate Abolitionist, and Chase the triple an able " Lawyer "__their movements must all be legal. May the streams which proceed from such a "Fountain" be ever pure and always effective in the right direction.

By W. B. Deans. The Ladies : The most loyal citizens of our Republic. Always in Itor of the organ of the Democratic party in at the question as it now presents itself, and Meeting House in the South Neighbor hood. favor of Union, and ever ready to fly to this County, and to some extent the exponent compare the old land-marks of the party, take to celebrate the 80th anniversary of Ameriarms on all proper occasions, they rarely fail of its principles. I take the liberty of addresof making a conquest. May they never be sing to you this letter, and perhaps shall foleft to embrace other than the best of sentilow it by others, in relation to the principles nents, and the best of men.

By Albert Beardsley. Kansas and Nebraska: The great battle ground of Free- With yourself, I have long acted with the verse winds, his only course is to correct his companied by martial music. and marched dom. May Susquehanna County never re- party, not because of its name, but for the tables by the first observation he can make, to the beautiful grove in rear of Mr. R. lax her efforts, or withdraw her advocate, till they Grow to be free States. Our engines : May they be like old maids

-ever ready, but never wanted. The Water Witch Engine Co.: Multum 1 parvo. Small in size, but great in spirit. Responded to by Judge Jessup. Foreman Lawyer, of the "Fountain Hose," happiness." gave some toasts to the "Rough & Ready, and " Montrose," but as they were not hand. ed in to the President, we are unable to give them here.

Much credit is due to Messrs. Foster, Lyons, McKenzie, Jessup, and Bentley, for their fine singing; also to the respondents to the portanc till the whole country is shaken from gress till the present time. In my next I indifferent sentiments, which we would like to notice more particularly, did not our limits the annexation of Texas, because its tenden-

All passed off in fine order, and the fire ey would be to extend Slave Territory; but, vorks in the evening would probably have. agreeing in other things, they did not think done the same, had they arrived in time, proper to bolt from the party, trusting that which they unfortunately did not-the Railtime would set it all right, and that the Deroad Co, refusing to transport them over their mocracy of the country would prevent injustice being done to any.

The torch light procession presented a tru ly beautiful appearance, and constituted one of the most attractive features of the day's proceedings. As the Firemen dispersed, the Binghamton "Boys," gave long and loud cheers for the Firemen of Montrose, which

were heartily responded to by the two Companies. As a grand finale, the boys pitched into the fireballs with spirit, and the fireballs were emphatically pitched into the boys-which closed the day to all except those who were possessed of other spirits than those of 776.

Sectionalism and Disunion

Fremont and Dayton, if elected at all, will be elected entirely by Northern votes .---Could the South stand such an administration? Would they or should they be expected tamely to submit to the iron rule of these Black Republican despots ? Selfrespect, to say nothing of their recognized and undoubted rights under the constitution | the Legislature of every Free State passed would inevitably lead them to secession, and resolves in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, and that would be followed by protracted and it was then Democratic. You and I, with bloody civil war, for no peaceful dissolution of the Union can ever take place --- Lancaster

the electoral votes, should declare that they The nomination of General Cass, upon the the effect to change the course of emigration baked. [3 cheers and 4 groans. "Toombs' bill for the admission of Kansas, as that 1848 found him going it for Old Zack, only patricitie, but gallant also. All who the electoral votes should declare that they The nomination of General Cass, upon the the effect to change the course of enand Vice President, and should elect such by hundreds of thousands of good Democrats out With cheers for the different companies and their exclusive suffrages to rule over us at the North. Do you think we would submit of the party. But you and I looked at the would be the strongest, he determined to ride "everybody," they adjourned till 2 o'clock, to it? No; notifor a moment. 'And do you matter in a different light; we'did not apthree abreast, consequently he went in for when Firemen and citizens repaired to the believe that your Southern brethren are less prove of the Cass doctrine for regulating the Taylor for President, Longstreth for Govern. Academy Hall, where a grand dinner was sensitive on this subject than you are, or less Territories, but our attachment to, and conor, and Wilmot for Congress; and then for provided by S. S. Mott. The way that tur- jealous of their rights? If you do, let me fidence in, the party was so strong that, as there was no prospect of immediate injury to fore you must see that if this sectional par-Soil principles. Previous to that time he bers, pies, puddings, ice cream, fruits, &c., ty succeeds, it leads inevitably to the destrucresult from the election of Gen. Cass. we had gone entirely beyond the general run of were disposed of, can be better imagined than tion of this beautiful fubric reared by our fath- gave him our support, but would have been much better satisfied if he had stood on the ed to us as a priceless inheritance." If it principles of the Wilmot Proviso. And albreaks asunder the bonds of our Union, and though we did not feel at the time that we spreads anarchy and civil war through the could consistently forsake our party and sup-The 4th of July 1776, and the 4th of land, what is it less than moral treason port Mr. Van Buren, the Free Soil candidate, Millard Fillmore's Albany Speech. Thus Mr. Buchanan, through his home or- yet we did not feel at all to condemn those whose convictions of duty constrained them gan, and Mr. Fillmore, in person, agree in threatening disunion if the Republicans sucto act in a different manner from us. The result of the election of 1848 proved most ceed in electing their nominees. There is a remarkable similarity of sentiment between the two doughface candidates for the Presi- cy of this District were Free-Soil in heart | Washington for the murder of the Irish waitdency; and they will probably unite their and feeling. Although the majority voted forces in some way before election to prevent The Declaration of Independence : May the success of the Republicans, just as their on the question of freedom in the Territories. supporters in Congress daily unite to defeat Mr. Wilmot repudiated Cass and the Baltithe admission of Kansas as a Free State, and other Free Soil movements of the Republicans. For our part, we sincerely believe that those Northern men who adhere to Fillmore till election, will find themselves sold out to Buchanan, as it is a part of the Southern policy never to let their strength be divided The Memory of Washington : [Standing] when any interest of Slavery is at stake, and already at the South the Fillmore papers are. going over by scores and the Fillmore men by hundreds to Buchanan, for the avowed reason that the vote of the South must not be divided. But let us see what is the condition of things that awakens such fears in the patriotic breasts of the two respectable old fories that the Slavery propagandists are using as their instruments to secure another four years' control of our government, and enable freedom in the Territories. them to fasten securely the fetters on Kan-Had you been a resident of the County in 222 1848, I have no doubt that you would have The Republicans have nominated candigone for Wilmot and Free Soil with the rest dates who are in favor of excluding Slavery of the Democracy of the District, and never from the Territories of the United States, and have supposed that youwere acting undemeand if they succeed the extension of Slavery cractic. The Democrat, the party organ, then will be stopped. This is all that can be published by Mr. Hempstead, was an outcharged against the party, for the charge of spoken and straight-forward Free-Soil paper. sectionalism has no foundation in fact. The

For the Republican. Susquehanna County Politice.

counsels are followed by the mass of those who adhere to the Cincinnati platform

Yours truly,

Mr. M. Coleman Brewster, who last

Spring conigrated to the West from this place.

has become one of a company of Northern

"Daveriport," "Wisconsin Pioneer," and

"Fremont." The Iowa City Republican,

publishes the regulations adopted by the As-

have already become members.

A DEMOCRAT.

For the Republican Bouth Bridgewater Celebration. Rursuant to strangement, the citizens of

Bridgewater and vicinity assembled at the our reckouing thereby, and then pursue the | can independence. old, safe, and beaten track. When the ma-

At 11 o'clock a procession was formed unders the direction of Capt. Hyde Crocker. riner, in traversing the ocean, has been drivand measures of the Democratic party .-- | en out of his course by cross-currents and ad. | Marshal, and Milton Hunter, Assistant, acreason that in my judgment the measures of and then endeavor to steer for the old and Wells's residence, where a splendid table that party were the best calculated to pro- well-tried tracks. For more than two years had been spread by the ladies, and other

mote the welfare of the masses of the people, the Democratic party has been completely preparations necessary for the occasion. and to carry out and more fully develope the tempest-tossed. The old landmarks have The exercises consisted of the following principles of self-government and the rights been broken down and destroyed, and new order, viz; Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Barnes. of all men to " life, liberty, and the pursuit of ones have been substituted ; and our inquiry of Dimock ; Reading the Declaration of Inshould be, "Are the new marks on the old dependence by S.T. Scott; Oration by Chas Up to 1848, there were principles held by line ?" If so, then all is right; and to deter. W. Deans. Exercises interspersed with muthe respective parties that denoted a clear mine that, it is many times necessary to run sic, and then the refreshments, after which line of demarcation between them. The war a long line till we find sight trees and origi. the following sentiments, in the form of toasts. with Mexico, and the subsequent legislation nal corners; and for that purpose, I design were read and responded to by S. A. New. growing out of the acquisition of territory, to follow the Democratic party from the in- ton, Rev. Mr. Fields, S. T. Scott, J. N. raised new issues that have increased in im- troduction of the Wilmot Proviso into Con- Deans, C. W. Deans, and others:

1. The Day we Celebrate : May it always centre to circumference. Many firm and con- tend to review the ground occupied by you be held in grateful remembrance by future

sistent Democrats were in 1844 opposed to at the time you took charge of the Democrat generations. [3 cheers.] 2. Gen. Geo. Washington and the Pairiots as its editor, your course on the Fugitive Slave of the Revolution : May their names and virbill, and our position and that of the party in tues be sacred in the hearts of those who are enjoying the blessings and benefits purchased the election of Mr. Grow to Congress in 1850; by the sacrifices they made in behalf of their and in subsequent letters, to review the course common country. In silence and uncovof the Democratic party till the present time. I shall carefully avoid making any statement 8. The Ladies of Bridgewater and vicinity :

whatever that is not strictly true; but should Patriotic and true; always ready to fly to At the close of the Mexican war, it became I unintentionally fall into error, I shall re- arms : may their happiness in future be as abundant as the luxuries with which they ceive a correction at your hands with the have furnished us. [3 cheers.] 4. Dr. Benjamin Franklin : A glorious eximple of what industry and perseverance can

accomplish: a Pennsylvanian by early adontion; the scholar, the patriot, and the sage : may we ever show our appreciation of his virtues by endeavoring to approximate his

standard. [3 cheers.] 5. Free Speech and a Free Press : Our rich men who have recently organized at lowa City, Iowa, for the purpose of going to Kannheritance; may they never suffer from any sas "to become peaceable, order-loving citirestraining or partisan influence. [6 cheers.] zens, but as Freemen who will defend free 6. The Common School System of Penn institutions." The association is called the vlvania : As a means of general education constitutes the surest safeguard of our lib Kansas Settlers' Association," and is dierties. [3 cheers.] vided into threelbranch associations, to wit:

7. The Farmers of Susquehanna County: Hard handed and liberal minded; may the product of their toil always' furnish them

with happy homes. [3 cheers.] 8. By Clarz. The Little Boys and Girls : The joy and pride of their parents: may they sociation, and a list of eighty persons who ever be as ready to partake of the fruits of Through low d is undoubtedly the only safe knowledge as they are of the fruits of the route for Free Soil settlers to reach Kansas. land, which have this day been spread before and probably the recent robbing and disarmthem, that in after years they may be the joy and pride of their country. 13 cheers. ing of Illinois and Massachusetts men by the By a Free Soiler. Franklin Pierce: The Border Ruffians, while ascending the Missou-Northern Dough-Face: may his retirement ri on their way to the Territory, will have be sufficiently long to get him thoroughly

> The procession was again formed and marched up into the road on the hill, where they were dismissed, and retired apparently pleased with the celebration.

parties might act advisedly, the resolution c alled the "Wilmot Proviso" was introduced into Congress, which provided that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude should ever exist in the territory to be acquired of Mexico. The mask was at once drawn aside, and the slaveholders and their Northern allies showed their true colors." The Proviso prevailed in the House of Representatives.

but it failed in the Senate. The principles of the Proviso at once became the touchstone of political orthodoxy, every Northern State taking ground in its favor, and every Southern State against it. Although you were not then an editor of a Democratic paper, and perhaps not a voter, yet you will no doubt distinctly remember that in 1847 and 1848 the body of the Northern Democracy, then

considered it both constitutional and right to Suppose the South, having a majority of restrain Slavery within its present limits.

evident that another accession of Territory-

would be made to the Union; and that all

LENOX, July 5, 1856. You and I, professing to be honest men and Democrats, ought to be willing to look E. B. CHASE Esq., Dear Sir ;- As the ed-

fore that body, Mr. Wilson, who remarked that in his judgment the bill was to make Kansas a Slave State, moved to strike out all after the enacting clause, and insert, "All .acts passed by the Legislature of Kansas, or any assembly acting as such, be and the same are hereby abrogated and declared of no effect."

Mr. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, remarked that he could scarcely inhagine that Mr. Wilson's amendment was to be pressed on the -consideration of the Senate and was seriousright of one man to buy and sell another .---

ly intended as a remedy for existing evils.-But in 1848, there was no more zealous Free-He believed that one of the reasons for offering it was to place those who vote against it in the attitude of sanctioning all laws which exist in Kansas. He regarded the present bill as the best measure for restoring peace

and order in Kansas.

So this bill of Toombs', that proposes to leave Kansas in subjection to the Border Ruffians, to repeal only a small part of the inmot he coalesced with Democrats, Whigs, famous laws they have by fraud and force and Van Buren Free Soilers, and spent free-

imposed upon the people of the Territory, and to leave such of the Free State settlers as have not already been murdered, impris

oned, or driven away, to the tender mercies of Franklin Pierce, Judge Lecompte, and

Sheniff Jones, receives the approbation of Ex-Governor Bigler. In other words, he

in favor of permitting the Border Ruffians to secure the object which incited their crimes.

by making Kansas a Slave State, and is willing to leave Reeder, and Roberts, and Brown," Wilmot as President Judge of this district, and in silence.]

and other Pennsylvanians, to be hung for treason committed in opposing the bogus

laws that a Committee of Congress have by to work smoothly, and many of Mr. Wilsworn evidence proved to have been the enactments of citizens and residents of Missouri. Although the so-called laws of Kansas

have been proved to be void, as being enactments of an illegal body, Mr. Bigler is afraid to vote to pronounce them void, and at the

same time is ashamed to acknowledge that him to vote to sustain them as legal. And

this is the man who was lately represented had arrived from "Wheatland" that Wilmot to the people of this county as a good Free and his friends must be conciliated, as other-Soil man.

Mr. Wilson's amendment was rejected by a vote of 8 yeas to 35 nays, our Senators, Ward went for Pierce, and was subsequently Bigler and Brodhead, of course voting in the negative, as they have no objection to Mexico. That, in connection with the Sloo having those natives of Pennsylyania who have dared to advocate Freedom in Kansas, hung for treason. The Toombs bill, after being so amended as to declare null and void a part of the enactments of the bogue Legislature. (thus either repudiating the Legislature as an illegal body, or else repudiating the doctrine of popular sovereignty, and in either case repudiating the new Southern doctrine that Congress cannot legislate on the subject of Slavery in the Territories,) was passed by a vote of 33 yeas against 12 neys, our Free-Soil Senator, Bigler, voting

yes.

Mr. Whitney's Lecture, on Tuesday | ed by some men who attend Church regular evening was well attended; and the exhibi- ly every Sunday, and roll up the whites of

finest that has ever been witnessed in town. system. As there were three parties in the field, and it being somewhat doubtful who the first time was developed his love for Free kies, chickens, Shanghai fowls, peas, cucum- tell you that you are mistaken. And there-

sustain the principles of the Wilmot proviso.

apostasy of Fillmore, Mr. Ward again began

crat. When or how that change was effected

he was busy with both Hards and Whigs to

defeat the nomination of the Hon. David

and, in case he should be nominated, then to

defeat his election. All his plans appeared

Grant, enabled him, as claimed by many, to

realize a pretty handsome sum. When the

Kansas Nebraska bill was first introduced in-

to Congress, be was its champion, and made

some attempts to enlighten the Democracy

of this County in relation to its beauties .--

But at that time the Susquehanna Democra

cy were too much in the dark fully to com-

prehend the beauties of the Border Ruffian

Democracy; but as the work progresses, and

Arson, Robbery, and Murder, are added to

the Democratic creed, their eyes begin to

open. and Mr. Ward would now no doubt

have a patient hearing and probably be cheer,

Northern doughfaces in his subserviency to described. Then followed the toasts, speak- ers, cemented by their blood, and bequeaththe South, and had boldly contended for the ing and singing, as follows :

REGULAR TOASTS. Soiler in the Fourteenth Congressional dis. July 1856 : The one the day on which they trict than was the present Chairman of the brought the iron cradle home, wherein to National Committee. He said the principle rock young Liberty; The other the 80th birthday anniversary of that child of fortune, of freedom in the Territories was in issue now attained to a giant's strength-ushered and must be sustained ; and as the Hon. Da- in by joyous shouts of millions of freemen and vid Wilmot was the exponent of that princi- the caunon's roar front Atlantic's billowy ple, in sustaining him we sustained Free. strand to where the Pacific breaks upon the Soil ; and to secure the election of Mr. Wil- golden shore. [3 Cheers. Song-Hail Co-

lumbia.] Responded to by Hon. Wm. Jessup. ly both time and money to overthrow the its principles rapidly extend to all human the Cass doctrine of popular sovereignty and governments. [Cheers.] Our Country : The intelligence and ener After the death of General Taylor, and the gy of her people, aided by her vast internal resources, have placed her first and foremost among the nations of the earth. [Cheers.to exhibit his yearnings to become a Demo- Song-"Our Fatherland."]. The Fathers of 76: Let the memory we do not know, but in the summer of 1851 of their virtues be warmly cherished and their heroic deeds be ever emulated by their posterity. [Drank in silence.]

The Army and Navy : Made up of volunteers from the people. May they ever stand ready to vindicate the right and resist aggression.

mot's enemies considered him as good as de-Response by Wm. M. Post. feated in the nomination, when on the morn-Our Common Schools, Academies and other ing of our County Convention, Mr. Ward ar-Institutions of Learning : Accessible to all. In the education of the masses rests the saferived from Bradford county, and, having ty and prosperity of government. Response by J. Mills. turned another back summerset, came out as the earnest champion of Mr. Wilmot for Our Nation's Flag : The star spangled ban-

Judge. The Old Hunkers swore some, but ner of the free floats' proudly on the breeze his Southern conscience-kcepers have forced it was talked about then (with how much known and respected in every quarter of the truth we do not pretend to say) that orders globe. Long may it wave

"Till the weary years are halting In the mighty march of time, And no new States throng the threshold Of our corridors sublime wise it might tend to distract the party in Till the clarion call " close up " 1852. At the last Presidential election, Mr. Rings along the line no more, Then adieu thou blessed bannes Then adieu! and not before.' appointed some kind of minister or agent to Cheers. Song-Hail ! hail ! happy day.

> Young America : Energetic and self-reliant-never to be awed by the frowns of imperious monarchs, or influenced by the sycophantic fawning of foreign Courts. Response by Wm. H. Jessup.

from no restraining or partisan influence. Cheers.

Pennsulvania: Rich in her mineral resources and sgricultural productions-may her moral and intellectual wealth be abundint beyond all competition. Response by Rev. H. A. Riley, The True Fireman : A true Patriot, brave.

generous, and self-sacrificing. When the alarm bell rings and ruin impends, may he always run to the rescue, whether his neighbor's properity or his country be in danger. [Song-" Montrose is burning." 6 Cheers.] Kansas, to our country, and mankind. Will The Fountain Hose Co.: May they al-

call for the Convention was general to all who were opposed to the spread of Slavery, and several Southern States were represented .---

Of the candidates, one is a native of the South Freedom of Sentiment : Characterestic of and the other of the North. so that there is people free and independent. Let it suffer no sectionalism in that respect. The platform declares for Freedom while that of Sham Democracy declares for Slavery, and and we leave every man for himself to decide which is most sectional. The fact then is this: We are deliberately told that if a inajority decide that Slavery shall not be extended, the South will dissolve the Union, and this threat is held in terrorem over us to prevent us from doing justice to our own consciences, to the suffering people of

over heated passions of civil war or political ----ence. In accordance with the request of ington and endorsed "Democratic," we have man of the committee, or to D. M. Bernard, to Miss ELIZABETH L. POTTER, both of Gibson. it is embittered with civil strife, discord, and The bill reported by Mr Morrill, of many, Mr. Whitney states that he will deliv- no doubt will be at once distributed through their secretary. Many have already adopt- V By the same on the 3d inst. at Harford, Mr. Jons-Vermont, to suppress the practice of polyga, dissensions that cause the heart of the patri-Responded to by ----- Sherwood Esq., of my in the Territories of the United States, ot to bleed. The Democratic party is rent ed the plan; let all do so. A few dollars son A. Connwall of New Milford to Miss Marr L. er another Lecture in Montrose sometime the County and believed by the faithful, and Binghamton. has caused a sensation in Congress. The asunder by differences in principle that go to sands, and much trouble and distress here-JANKER, OF FRANKLIN. In South Bridgewater on the 6th inst. at the resi-dence, and by the Rev. J. F. Deans, Mr. FRANKLIN-ALLEN and Miss HARRIET C. DUTCHER all of Bridgenext week, (the time to be stated in the no questions asked. There was once a time Woman : Fairest of Creation, last and preamble asserts that polygamy is now per- the very foundation of all free civil govern- after. bills,) at which he will give those extracts when Democracy in this County meant some best---mitted in Utah-that the practice is an aliomfrom the recent great speeches of Summer thing; but as Slavery-propagandism has now " Last, sadly beautiful as music's close, R. K. MRADE, inaion in a christian country, and cannot be ment. The land-marks erected by Washing. water. Angelic woman into being rose." and Benton which he only failed to give on become its chief object, and the good and true Chairman of Ex. Committee. justified. The first and only section of the ton, Jefferson, and Jackson, have been de [Cheers. Song-" Here's a health to all Executors Notice. Tuesday evening because he felt that he had men of the party have left it as hopelessly Petersburg, June 18th, 1856. bill provides that, any person guilty of the stroyed, or are no longer regarded. Nullifi-practice in the Territories over which the cation is rampant, and the nullifiers and disgood lasses." The Boston Bee, the organ of the I Executor of the last will of James Vance dec'd, not yet studied them with sufficient closeness | corrupt, C. L. Ward is a fit instrument to Response by E. Mulford. Nesponse by E. Mainord. VOLUNTERE TOASTS. By E. McKenzie. The Fountain Hose Co., of Binghamton: Under the direction of Los and be imprisoned for not less than five very and their by General Jackson, are now at the head of publican, and hoisted the names of Fremont without delay. The National Democratic party in Boston bec, the organ of the associate will please call on me, and pay, and these baving claims, will present them by General Jackson, are now at the head of publican, and hoisted the names of Fremont without delay. The National Democratic party in Boston bec, the organ of the associate will please call on me, and pay, and these baving claims, will present them by General Jackson, are now at the head of two nor more than five very to do full instice to the spirit and manner of supply the remnant left with political food, the orstors. He will also give portions of which will be distributed as the necessities Longfellow's new poem; "Hiswatha." of the case require, by a renegade Whig, an Co., of Binghamton : Under the direction of two, nor more than five years. the National Democratic party, and their and Dayton.

The Free State Legislature of Kansas was o meet at Topeka on the Fourth of July. All the Free State men in Kansas were invited to assemble at Topeka to celebrate the Fourth. The pro-Slavery men were also preparing to celebrate the day at a point near Topeka, and for several days previous bands of armed men were pouring into the Territory from Kansas. About the same time, several bodies of Kansas emigrants from Illinois and from Massachusetts, were disarmed in Missouri, and sent back. It was anticipated that a great battle would be fought at Topeka on the Fourth, but we have no intelligence from there so late as that day.

greatest pleasure.

Mr. Philip T. Herbert, Democratic Member of Congress from California, was on the conclusively that the mass of the Democra- 2d inst., indicted by the Grand Jury of er. Thomas Keating, (whom it will be refor Cass, the vote given to the Hon. David membered he shot dead in a melee occasioned Wilmot shows clearly how the people were by Herbert's attempting to chastise a brother of Keating for what he considered inso. nays, as follows: lence,) and has been arrested and locked up more platform, came out openly and fearless for trial. If he should be hung for the murly for Van Buren, and, although occupying a der, it will no doubt be a great consolation. position antagonistic to his party, he received to him in his last moments to remember that the nomination for Congress and was elected between the time of the murder and of his by the people by nearly four thousand ma- execution he was permitted to attend a meetjority over his Whig opponent, who stood ing of Border and other Ruffians at Cincinnati upon the same Free Soil platform-Jonah and to help put in nomination the most avail-Brewster, the Cass candidate, receiving less able candidate of the party for President and than one thousand out of the nine thousand a kindred spirit to his own for Vice Presi-

Democratic votes in this District. The few dent. It will also doubtless be a consoling men who sup ported Brewster in 1848 were reflection that the generous Irish-throughout called regular Hards, and were entirely out the country forgive him and the party that of fellowship with the party. The people of sustain the crime, and will all vote so as to old Democratic Susquehanna were nearly keep in Congress a majority of those who are unanimous in favor of Wilmot and Free opposed to calling a Southern gentleman to. Soil; all then supposed it to be Democratic, account for merely shooting an Irishman, and not dreaming that we became Whig's or Ab- | to keep the government in the hands of those olitionists because we were in favor of who would surrender up all our territories to the occupancy of the "nagurs," to the exclusion of Irish and all other free laborers.

However, Herbert is in no danger of being hung, as to kill a poor laborer is not considington.

> KANSAS APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE OF VIR-GINIA.—The following appears in the Virginia

The Executive Committee of the "Friends The principle of the Wilmot Proviso had alof Kansas" have enlisted a considerable numways been a cardinal doctrine of the editor, as "Measures, not men," was that of the parto the territory. The means of transporting ty. When you took charge of the paper as them alone are wanting. In view of the imeditor, there was no change proposed. Ninc- portance of securing that territory to the teen out of every twenty of the Democrats South, it was expected that the slaveholders in the County, then considered it an able and of Virginia would promptly contribute the means necessary to effect the object. Know Consequently, at the time you commenced you not, that the Kahsas Nebraska bill, which sound exponent of Democratic principles.vour editorial career, in 1850, the Democra- Presidential election, will be injurious to cy of this County were a unit on that ques- your interests unless the Territory becomes tion. It is true a few Hard Sore Heads yours? You must shake off your spathy Alabama, Speed, Stephens, Stewart, Swope, and arouse yourselves. Send your contribuwere strolling about like "the wandering tions to the Executive Committee, and that Jew;" but they were not enough to make a speedily, or the effort will be abandoned in ripple in the political current. despair. The emigrants are now ready to go-they have abandoned their business with

Then you and I were Democrats, standing on the expectation of immediately called on.--one common platform of freedom; now we are The slaveholders in the country cannot be

Kansas in the House.

June 30th. Mr Grow called the previous question on the bill for the admission of Kansas as a State, with the Free State Constitution, and the bill was defeated by one majority-all the Buchanan men but Hickman of Pal, and all the Fillmore mer but Moore of Ohio, voting against it, and all the Republicans or Fremont men voting for it. The Republicans in the House were much disappointed, and the pro-slavery men exultant at the result. In the evening the Slave Demooracy fired cannon and paraded the streets of Washington in exultation over the defeat of Free Kansas. But Mr. Barclay of Pennsyl. vania afterwards repented of his pro-slavery vote, and moved a reconsideration which was carried, and the bill finally passed the House, July 3d, by a vote of 99 yeas to 97

YEAS.-Messers. Albright, Allison, Ball, Barbour, Barclay, Bennett of New York, Benson, Billinghurst, Bingham, Bliss, Bradshaw, Brenton, Buffington, Campbell, of Pennsylvania, Campbell of Ohio, Clarke, of New York, Clarke, of Connecticut, Clawson, Colfax, Comins. Covode, Cragin, Cumback, Damrell, Davis, of Massachusetts, Day, Dean, De Witt, Dick, Dickson, Dodd, Durfee, Edwards, Ed. ie, Emrie, Flagler, Galloway, Giddings, Gilbert, Granger, Grow, Hall, of Massachusetts Harlan, Hickman, Halloway, Horton of New York, Horton, of Ohio, Howard, Hughston, Kelsey, King, Knapp, Knight, Knox, Knowlton, Kunkel, Lester, Matteson, Mc Carty, Meacham, Miller, of N.Y., Milward, Morgan, Morrill, Mott, Murray, Nichols, Oliver. of N. Y., Parker, Pearce, Pelton, Pike, Perry, Pringle, Purviance, Robbins, Roberts. Robison, Sabin, Sage, Supp, Scott, Sherman, Spinner, Stranahan, Tappan, Thornington, Thurston, Todd, Trafton, Wade, Wakeman, Walbridge, Waldson, Washburne, of Maine, Washburne, of Wisconsin, Washburne, of Illinois, Welch, Woodruff, and Woodworth -99.

NAYS .- Messrs. Aiken, Allen, Barkshase, Bell. Bennett, of Mississippi, Bocock, Bowie, Branch, Brooks, Broom, Burnett, Cad walader, Caruthers, Caskie, Clingman, Cobb, of Georgia, Cobb, of Alabama, Cox, Craige, Craw-ford, Cullen, Davis of Maryland, Denver, Dowdell, Dunn, Edmundson, English, Etheridge, Eustis, Evans, Faulkner, Florence. Fuller of Me., Fuller of Pa., Goode, Green. wood, Hall, of Iowa, Harris, of Maryland, ber of emigrants, who are now ready to go Harris of Illinois, Harris of Alabama, Harrison, Haven, Housten, Jewett, Jones of Tennessee, Jones of Pennsylvania, Kelley, Kennett, Kidwell, Lake, Lindley, Lumpkin, A. K. Marshall, of Ky., H. Marshall, of Ky., Marshall, of Illinois, McMullen, McQueen, Miller, of Indiana, Milson, Oliver of Missonri, Orr. Packer, Peck. Phelos. Porter, Powell, Puryear, Ready, Ricaud, Rivers, Ruffin, Rust, Sandidge, Savage, Seward, Shorter, Smith, of Tennessee, Smith, of Va., Smith, of Taylor, Trippe, Underwood, Valk, Walker, Warner, Watkins, Wheeler, Whitney, Williams, Winslow, Wright, of Miss., Wright of Tennessee, and Zollicoffer-97.

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tion of his peculiar and unrivaled powers as their eyes-as a kind of set off for their ad-The slaveholders in the country cannot be In Montrose, July 2nd, by the Rev. A. L. Post, individually called on. The time will not Mr. ABRAHAM WESSEL of Amsterdam, N.Y. and arrayed with opposite hosts, striving to mainthe freemen of the North be frightened from a delinestor of oratoric and dramatic charac- vocacy of Ruffianism the rest of the week." ways take the lead whether in allaving the contagious conflagration or cooling off the their duty by such threats ? tain principles as opposite as light and darkadmit of it, and the expense will be too great. Miss LYDIA A. ROCKWELL, of Lathrop. ters slicited the warm applause of the audi- Whatever may be sent here from Washness. The country was then at peace ; now Make your remittances by letter to the chair- At Harford, on the 23d ult. Mr. HARBISON BARNER

ered much of a crime as far South as Wash-