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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.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR CONGRESS, GALUSHA A. GROW, 'Of Susquehanna County. [Subject to decision of Congressional Conference FOR SENATOR. DAVIS D. WARNER Of Susquehanna County. "Subject to decision of Senatorial Conference. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, SIMEON B. CHASE, Of Susquehanna County. [Subject to decision of Representative Confer FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES, CHARLES F. READ, of Montrose, URBANE BURROWS, of Gibson. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PERRIN WELLS, of Bridgewater. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, FRANKLIN FRASER, of Montrose. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. JOEL TURRELL, of Forest Lake.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, D. P. TIFFANY. of Harford.

We are indebted to Hoa, G. A. Grow for valuable Public Documents.

The Republican County Convention. The result of the Republican Convention, held on Monday last, is shown by the Couny Ticket at the head of our paper. The Secretaries have failed, up to this time, to furnish us with the proceedings of the Convention, which therefore cannot be published till next week.

The Republicans of Lenox had a Pole-Raising on Saturday last. A large number pf citizens assembled, and raised a handsome Hickory Pole, ninety-two feet in height. Hon. G. A. Grow who had an appointment to speak on the occasion, having been recalled to Washington by the President's Proclamation for an extra session, was of course unable to be present; but the people were ably addressed by the Rev. Mr. Fish, F. P. Grow, and others.

During Saturday night, the Buchancers asenfibled, and cut down the Pole. Border Ruffianism seems to have its humble imitafrom the party of fillibusterism and slavery. preserved." extension.

extra session of Congress for the express pur We believe all the distinguished pose of making appropriations for the army Buchaneers who came up here recently, to it is a curious fact that on the reassembling enlighten the people of Susquehanna county of the House, every friend of the administraon the beautics of Border Ruffianism, have tion voted against the appropriation bill, and departed, "sadder and wiser men." Troubles every Republican voted for it. The Demoat home are said to have called off Snooble cratic Senate also refuses to pass the bill as and Buckalew's few days' experience convinced him that to preach his kind of Democracy it passed the House, although in that form it makes all the appropriations asked for to in this, region is worse than labor thrown meet the Indian hostilities to which the Presaway. He is said to have declared in Scranident refers in his Proclamation as a reason ton that it is useless to attempt to do any for calling an extra session, and only adds a thing in Susquehanna county, and that this proviso that the United States troops shall County is good for 1500 majority for Frenot be used to enforce the bogus laws enactmont. If he said so, he did not shoot wide of the mark. C. L. Ward is supposed to ed by the Missourians for the government of have been summoned back to Washington the people of Kansas. We hope the House will never recede from its position. in great haste to attend to his duties as chairman of the National Committee, several

screws having got loose during his absence. Some of the Republicans of Virginia met recently for the purpose of forming a Fremont and Dayton electoral ticket, but the meeting was attacked by a mobiol pro-Slave-

ry men, the speakers beaten and kicked, and the meeting broken up. Those are the means used to make ours a 'sectional' party. If we should treat doughfaces in the same way. here at the North, we should soon make the pro-Slavery party 'sectional,' in the same sense.

We are told that when Snooble, the Philadelphia doughface who has been sent up to convince the people of Susquehanna that those pro-Slavery politicians descend. Slavery is a blessing, saw the great crowd assembled here on Wednesday of last week, he turned to E. B. Chase and said : "If this is the sort of people you have

here—if such a crowd will stand in this rain phlets or is it an imposition upon you, or does the pamphlet contain your sentiments? Please answer to hear that Preacher talk Free Soil, this is it your carliest convenience. no place for me-I had better go home." Hon. G. A. GROW Washington D. C.

The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, the leading Buchanan paper in the Southern States, says:

The Buchanan sheets are publishing, with great gusto, words said to have been ut-

MESSES. EDITORS :- The true lovers of tered by one Charles Remond, whom they call 'a leading Republican of Ohio," to the Freedom in this place, desirous of sustaining and spreading the truth, and refuting and repurport that "Washington was a scoundrel, sisting error, met at the Hotel of John Baker, and he could spit in his face," &c. The truth is that this Remond is a negro and one of the Aug. 23, at 8 o'clock p. M., pursuant to a nolice posted the same day, to organize a Fre-Garrison school of abolitionists, who are demont Club. Nothwithstanding the rain fell in cidedly opposed to the Republican party, and profusion, a goodly number were present. in favor of the election of Mr. Buchanan, be-

The meeting was called to order by Urbane cause they think that, by continuing the out-Smith Esq. Isaac P. Baker was appointed of the case : rages of Slavery in Kansas and elsewhere, his Chairman, and A. Cassidy Secretary, after election would lead to what they desire, a which the Constitution and By-Laws of the dissolution of the Union. The Republicans, tors even in Susquehauna county; and the on the contrary, say, with Gen. Jackson, when Montrose Club were unanimously adopted, Hickory, though a favorite with the lovers of he was, opposing the nullifiers as they now with three hearty cheers. The meeting them Jackson Democracy, meets with no favor are doing, "The Union must and shall be under the name of "The Dimock Fremont Club," proceeded to an election of permanent

officers, with the following result : Although the President has called an

President, Mason Tingley Esq.; Vice. President, John Young ; Recording Secreta. y, Samuel Sherer ; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. A. C. Blakeslee ; Treasurer, Tho's Bahcock.

For the Republican.

DINOCK, August 25, 1856.

Board of Directors and Finance Committee, George Blakeslee, George Gates, Elisha Tiffany.

Committee to procure Speakers and Docments, George Walker Esq., Isaac P. Baker, Abel Cassidy, Wm. Miles.

Committee on Music, Dimock Glee Club, After a few able and pertinent remarks by the Chairman, Geo. Gates, and others, the Club adjourned with nine cheers for Freedom Fremont and Dayton, to meet at Dimock

half past 7 o'clock P. M. Upwards of forty names were subscribed to the Constitution We learned not long since that several proand By-Laws.

Slavery-documents, among them a speech of Stephens, of Georgia, lately a Whig, but ocratic rendezvous, viz : the P. O. pursuant now a leader of the Sham Democracy, had to a call to organize a Buck and Breck Club, been received in this County franke d with the published at a meeting of the Unterrified held name of "G. A. Grow M. C." It excited no on the evening of Aug. 21st., after three conlittle surprise that Mr. Grow, one of the most prominent friends of freedom in the sistent speeches from three consistent politicians, viz: C. L. Ward, Benj. Parke and E. House, shou'd be engaged in franking pro-Slave ry documents to his constituents, but the follow-B. Chase.

ng correspondence, which we find in the Brad ford Reporter, solves the mystery, and shows that Mr. Grow's signature has been forged on counting noses, five persons were declared present, but there being no Philadelphia or by some reckless Buchancers in Washing ton. To what depths of rascality will not Harrisburg Lawyer present, they were una-"ndjourned, silent and dismayed. Ċ.

For the Republican.

Cure for Dysentery.

Take equal quantities of tansey, 'catwort motherwort and thoroughwort-boil fcr an hour and a halt in water sufficient to cover the herbs-then strain off the liquor, and boil

down to an extract. Dose : two common sized pills once in two hours from rising in ope with my name franked thereon. The frank is the morning until bed time; or the quantity (a Missouri Free State man known by the lican legation, during Mr. Buchanan's mission congnomen of Pennsyltuck, who had been in England, for the dissemination of red Renot my hand writing, nor have I sent any such docuof all at once, as the circumstances may reor an at once, as the cheanistances may the congnomen of Fennsyltuck, who had been in Eagland, for the instemation of red and in Thurston, Todd, Trafton, Wade, Wakeman, publican documents through Europe; and in Walbridge, Waldron, Cadwalader C. Wash-ison) started to join his company, but before reaching them, was fired upon—two balls for a copy of the letter which Mr. Buchanan, Woodruff and Woodworth—96. passing through his clothes, but not injuring for a copy of the letter which Mr. Buchanan, medicine to some extent, for more than a him. He threw himself into the grass, and while Secretary of State, wrote to Mr. Polk dozen years; and such has been its efficacy crawled behind a little knoll beyond their recommending \$50,000 to be deposited in on myself, several of my family, and others reach. After the company learned of his Simon Cameron's bank, for the purpose of success they started in a body, but as soon being used to buy up the Washington Globe, to whom it has been administered this seaas they came within ganshot, a volley was and establish the Union newspaper in its son, that I now, in the performance of a duty fred from within the house, instantly, kill- place. This latter letter is now on file in the which I feel bound to discharge, make it pubing one man by the name of Sacklett, and departments at Washington. It contains wounding five others, one a Mr Hoyt, sup- sufficient evidence, we are credibly informed, licly known, without the hope of fee or reposed mortally. The Free State men re- to send its author to state prison, under the ward, except the knowledge of its doing turned the fire, but without much effect, as sub-treasury law, and was one of the grossgood wherever used. Some may smile at their enemies were not exposed, while every est, if not the grossest case of malfeasance in the simplicity of the article. Never mind, one of them was becoming a mark for the office which has decurred since the Subthat: make it and use it, and sure I am that thieves within. The Free State men retreat- Treasury law was bassed. Why is not that you will laugh for the benefit you will re- ed, and after holding another consultation, letter called for and produced, that the counceive. Of many applications. I have never loaded a wagon with hay, set it on fire and try may see the kind of men that are preknown one to fail, even of the harder cases. backed it against the building. The chival sented and supported for the highest office ic sons of South Carolina and the noble sons. in its gift by the whole combined forces of not a purgative, but it is an alterative and complete more and complete the fire—the the government, and for whom, yes, by whom tonic that may be relied upon, without leav- a who were neither to give nor accept quar- and well-carned fame of one of our purest, THE HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH remarks ing poison behind to corrode and do mis- ter" to rush from the building, where they bravest, and most useful citizens is wantonly met the Free State men, with arms pre- | and calumniously lassailed ? chief in the system. But it is not too late ; let us have that letsented to receive them. Most of the thieves idential struggle, we are in too much danger | • 1 might refer to cases, but that is unnecessurrendered at once, but a detachment of the ter, and let us have it settled, whether a cabsary; hence I have only to say that any Free State men having been sent to extin- inet minister can hwfully use the funds of the family, having tried its efficacy, will not fail general government to establish newspapers guish the fire, some of them escaped. with: or whether the penalty of confinement The Free-State men disarmed them, and ever afterwards to keep a supply for an emerin the state prison follows the transgressions after learning where the stolen property was, gency.----N. B. When the herbs are in bloom is the time for making it. Soon that set them at liberty. About eighty muskets of a Secretary of State, as well as of other against the Buchancers in October to prepare the way for the greater victory in Novemand rifles a quantity of ammunition and about | persons in the employ of the general governtime will pass; and neglect may be balanced ber: Every friend of Fremont and Freedom fifteen horses were taken from the thieves, ment. Let us have the letter at once." should labor carnestly for the success of the by pain and medical attendance. most of which had previously been stylen From the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer. from the Lawrence men. The property was S. A. NEWTON. returned to its rightful, owners. Several of The True Issue. Brooklyn, Aug. 25th. 11. B. Wright, of Luzerne County. in the banditti were slightly wounded, but none The Democrats of the South in the preskilled as we have heard of. As to the rob-Fremont Meeting at Great Bend. speech at Pittston, August 19th, asserted bing and burning of the Post-Office, killing There was a Great Bend, emphatically, that Brooks did right in assaulting Senator of the Postmaster, &c., it is only one of the last night. The spacious Dayton Hall was Sumner, and instead of merely caning him many lies told by the Buchaneer papers pubcrowded to overflowing with men and women tend it into regions where it is unknown.ished in this section for the purpose of adought to have killed him! Such is doughto witness the presentation of a beautiful Banner to the Fremout Club by the Ladies vancing the cause of National Democracyparty which I, before I saw Kansas, thought of Great Bend. It was presented in behalf s pregnant with the admission that slavery an honor to belong to-but now I find my. of the Ladies by S. B. Chase, Esq., of Great wrong and but for the Constitution would elf where every lover of peace and quiet in Bend, and received by Rev. H. H. Clark, of be abolished. This constitutional argument Kansas is found-for Freedom and Fremout. for Slavery standing alone, fully justifies the the same place. Eloquent and effective ad-The charge that Lane's Company were endresses were also made by Dr. Doane and abolitionists. They are clearly right, if Slavegaged in this affair, is also false, and is start-Enos Puffer of this County. The meeting was also addressed by Geo. Wartrous, Esq., ry be morally wrong, for to get rid of it tined for the purpose of creating prejudice ader the constitution; or by amending the congainst Lane and his/men. stitution, is confessedly impracticable. In truth the constitution cannot help slaveof Connecticut. The Susquehanna and Great Lane's men have not yet reached Law In Illinois there are twice as many Bend Brass Bands and Glee Clubs enlivened rence. Last Monday they came into Topeka ry, if it be a violation of the laws of God and Fremont as Buchanan papers. In seventeen the occasion with choice instrumental and voabout 400 men, beside women and children, of morality. In that case the constitution cal music. It was a glorious gathering and escorted by a company of 100 Topeka men. should be changed, or the tree States should is an augury of what the Keystone State will They presented quite a formidable appearsecede, rather than continue to guaranty what do in November. Our friends at Gt. Bend intelligence of the North, are arrayed against and Susquehanna are wide awake and armed ance. A string of wagons upward of a mile they consider immoral and profane. The in length, loaded with farming implements, constitution cannot help slavery for another and equipped. household furniture, provisions, &c.; and upreason. That institution extending through We clip the above from the Binghamton on close examination the muzzle of a rifle lifteen States and interramilied with the inter-Republican, and learn from private sources, might occasionally be seen, in some convenests, the feelings; and the very existence of millions of men, is much stronger than the ient place for the occupants of the wagon to that it was a glorious demonstration of the lay hands upon at a moments notice. The friends of Fremont and Dayton, which carconstitution. It would be far easier to change Southern chivalry who started from West or violate the constitution, than to abolish ried dismay into the ranks of their opponents. port, Leavenworth, Weston, Atchison, St. slavery. Besides slavery is older than the No one made any efforts to get up the meet-Joseph and this place, to intercept and preconstitution, existed before it and independ-From the Montrose Democrat of August ing, and nothing but an ordinary Chub meetvent their entrance into the Territory, vere ently of it. We derive no right to our slaves beyond the reach of gun shot, following in ing was anticipated; and still the enthusiasm from it, and weaken our cause by seeking to their wake, and probably wondering if " One "Fremout is the nominee of a sectional | was overpowering. rely on it. chivalric son of the South gas really equal to Nor will it avail us aught to show that the In addition to the exercises méntioned in tour Northern Abolitionists." From the legro is most happy and best situated in the the above extract, we learn that a very infact that they made no hostile demonstrations' condition of Slavery, If we stop there, we they must have come to the conclusion that, teresting and able letter was read by Mr. weaken our cause by the very argument in-Chase from Dr. JOHN H. THOMAS, of New even-handed, the Abolitionists (as they term tended to advance it; for we propose to inall Northern men) might show them a hard. York City, formerly a resident of that place; troduce into new territory human beings, fight. whom we assert unfit for liberty, self-governand who made the Club a very valuable -Since writing the above, a messenger has come in from Soldier Creek, who reports Poster, and one hundred copies of Colfax's that a Free State man has been robbed and murdered by another gang of Buford's ban-Speech on the Laws of Kansas. ditti, and that the whole section of country charter of the State, May 9, 1689, fell at a pany of Ruffians from this place and Leav-

FROM KANSAS. Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. KICKAPOO, K. T. Friday Aug. 15, '56 Permit me to give your readers the facts relating to the existing troubles near Lawrence, which threaten again to bring a war upon that city. We are not permitted from our nearness to Missouri, to publish a paper upon the border that will deal in facts, and fearing that your readers may be misled by such false statements as are made by the proslavery journals, I have thought advisable to send you this extra, and then give the facts U.S. Treasury, it might have been supposed

From The Journal Extra.

THE BLOODY ISSUE BEGUN! UP SOVEREIGNS! AND TO YOUR DUTY! PATIENCE HAS CEASED TO BE A VIR- anything, and so the meanness was accomrun!-An Express from Leson pton has just arrived plished through a fitting instrument. pringing intelligence of the attack on Franklin by Lane's men, the murder of the Postmaster, robbery savs : of the mail, and destruction of the Post-Office.

The attack was made on the town late in the evening, on Tuesday, by upward of a hundred and fifty men. They attacked Judge Fain, and shot him in the shoulder. They next attacked the Post-Office, and after robbing it of its contents, shot Mr. Grane, the Postmaster. They then set fire to a large covered wagon along, side of the Office, and burned it and the Office. They condemned to the flames, but, after a parley, agreed to spare them, if they (the citizens) would agree to leave the Territory in 24 hours, never to return. All the arms, private and public, muskets and cannon, were taken by them. An attack upon Lecompton is hourly expected.

Now that the issue, bloody though it may Col. Mason while Governor of California; an forced upon us, let us he up and doing. Let no quarter be given, but war to the exterimination of the Gen. Kearney in his warfare against the Col. miscreants be the motto.

Leaventrorth, Aug. 11, 1856.

they also know that the Court took no nd-The above string of lies was called out by tice of his charges; that President Taylor a these facts : On Saturday last a company of year afterwards applointed him a Commisthe *f* chivalrous sons of the South" who have sioner to run the Boundary line between the been entrenched at Franklin for some time United States and Mexico, thereby practicalpast, plundering and robbing Free State set. ly pronouncing the accusation referred to tlers, received reinforcements, swelling their malicious and groundless; and that subsenumbers to about seventy-five. This addi- quently to that event, he was chosen Senator Academy, Tuesday vening, August 26th, at tion to their numbers caused the settlers to of the United States, on the first ballot, by fear that their disposition to plunder would the Legislature of Callifornia, when the facts also be increased, and they resolved to put in regard to these accusations were well down their first attempt. On Sanday night, known and thoroughly canvassed. They they stole from the Stage Proprietor, letween know these facts perfectly well, but they I will now give you a synopsis of the pro- Lawrence and Westport, two valuable horses think that the mere fact of an inquiry of this ceedings of the Bucks who met at the Dem-and one mule. The stage driver appealed kind being instituted by the Senate may prej-to the citizens of Lawrence and vicinity for udice him with those who are not aware of assistance to retake his horses. Upwards the vulgar and unmanly spirit in which it of one-hundred volunteered and started for originated. Col. Fremont's accounts were Franklin, where the thieves were encamped, settled a year ago of more; they were carg-Upon arriving there they found the thieves | fully canvassed by a committee of the House had taken possession of a large log cabin, - of Representatives, one of whom was Extra making "port holes" through the sides, and Billy Smith of Virginia, notorious for his had their rifles presented waiting the arrival strictness in such matters, and were unani-

of the Lawrence boys- This was unexpected | mously passed upon and settled by the con-Well, Sirs, the democracy, after waiting to them, they not having anticipated a fight, currence of the House. Not a complaint until 9 o'clock, appointed a chairman, and up- many of them were not prepared for it. Up- has ever been laid before the public by the on consultation, however, they concluded to federal officers, nor an intimation that his retake their horses and other property which accounts were open to exception; but now, had been previously stolen from them at all when he is a candidate for the Presidency, hazards, " peaceably if they could, forcibly if his antagonist chooses to avail himself of the ble to read their Programme, and therefore they must." A messenger was first sent control which his party has over the governwith a flag of truce, who approached the ment archives, to institute an inquiry de telling him that some horses had been stolen, a cowardly proceeding, and will harm none and they were known to be in his possession; but those by whom it is instituted, for there Blagler, Giddings, Gilbert, Granger, Grow, house and hailed the leader of the Uanditti, signed to impeach his official integrity. It is that a company had come from Lawrence to is nothing required to insure Colonel Freobtain the horses, and inquired upon what mont's election but familianty with his life, terms they would be given up to their right- which like a key in ones pocket, grows ful owners. The leader of the banditti re- brighter the more it is rubbed.

We are surprised that it did not, occur to plied that they had the horses, and neither asked nor gave quarter; that every man some of the opposition Senators, when Senawould, die before they gave up a hair of tor Bigler sat down, to invite a senatorial inany horse they had taken. The messenger quiry into the use of the seal of the Amer-

Bigler on Fremont.

conservatives of the Union-When any thing peculiarly mean is to be done at Washington, a Pensylvanian is always picked to do it. So, when a dirty effort was to be made to assail the integrity of Fremontal tem, they will have to admit in this canvass picked to do it. So, when a dirty enort was the tem, they will have to admit means cauvass be made to assail the integrity of Fremonts tem, they will have to admit means cauvass by a resolution of the Senate, calling for the vouches in the settlement of the accounts of sonctioned alike by the opinions and usages of mankind, and by the authority and express of mankind, and by the authority and express injunctions of scripture. They cannot con-State. After engineering a bill through the sistently maintain that slavery is immoral; inexpedient and profane, and yet continue to Senate for the pecuniary benefit of his relative (if not of himself,) at the expense of the submit to its extension.

... We know that we utter bold truths. The that he would have been chary of so exposing time has how arrived when their utterance himself; but a Pennsylvania democrat at can be no longer postponed. The true issue Wasnington is not permitted to stickle at should stand out so boldly and clearly thatnone may mistake it.

The above article needs no comment, it Upon this subject the N. Y. Evening Post speaks for itself.

"A more shameless proceeding, has rare-ly, if ever, occurred in Congress. Gov. Big-We give the following vote in the House, on the second day of the extra session, knows, and his principal, James Buchan the question being on concurring in the Senan, knows still better, that the insinuations ate's amendment to the Army Appropriaconveyed in the resolution of inquiry offered tion bill striking out the proviso against using on Saturday are maliciously unjust; that the United States troops to enforce the Bor. Col. Fremont's accounts have all been passed upon by a Committee of Congress, among der Ruffian laws in Kansas, to show how whom were several of his political opponents; steadfastly the Sham Democracy and South that the only accusations which ever reached Americans sustain, the aggressions of Sla. Washington in regard to them, came thro' very, and stand by each other, and how avowed enemy of Col. Fremont, and ally of steadfastly the Republicans stand by the oppressed settlers of Kansas :

YEAS-Messrs, Aiken, Akers, Barksdale, Bell, Hendley S. Bennett, Bocock, Bortie. Bovce, Branch, Brooks, Broom, Burnett, Cadwalader, John P. Campbell, Clingman, Howell Cobb, Williamson R. W. Cobb, Cox, Craige, Crawford, Cullen, Davidson, Henry Winter Davis, Denver, Dowdell, Elliott, Etheridge, Eustis, Evans, Faulkner, Flor. ence, Thomas J. D. Fuller, Goode, J. Mcr. rison Harris, Sampson W. Harris, Thomas L. Harris, Haven, Hickman, Hoffinan, Hous. ton, Jewett, George W. Jones, J. Glancy Jones, Kelly, Kidwell, Lake, Letcher, Lind ley, Lumpkin, Alexander K. Marshall, Hum. phrey Marshall, Samuel S. Marshall, Maxwell, McMullin, McQueen, Smith Miller; Millson, Orr, Packer, Peck, Phelps, Porter; Powell, Quitman, Ricaud, Rivers, Ruffin, Rust, Sandidge, Savage, Seward, Shorter, S. A. Smith, William R. Smith, Sneed, Stephens, Stewart, Swope, Talbott, Taylor, Trippe, Underwood, Vail, Valk, Walker, Warner, Wheeler, Whitney, Williams, Winslow, Daniel B. Wright, John V. Wright, and Zollicoffer-94.

NAYS-Messrs. Albright, Allison, Barbour, Barclay, Henry Bennett, Benson, Bing-ham, Bishop, Bliss, Bradshaw, James H. Campbell, Lewis D. Campbell, Chaffee, Bavard Clarke, Ezra Clark, Clawson, Colfax. Comins, Covode, Cragin, Cumback, Damrell, Timothy Davis, Dean, DeWitt-Dick. Dick-R. Horton, Howard, Hughston, Kelsey, King, Knapp, Knight, Knowlton, Knox, Kun-kel, Leiter, Mace, Matteson, McCarty, Killian Miller, Morgan, Morrill, Mott, Murray. Nichols, Norton, Andrew Oliver, Parker, Pelton, Pennington, Pettit, Pike, Pringle Purviance, Richic, Roberts, Johnon, Sage, Sapp, Scott, Sherman, Simmons, Spinner, Stanton, Stranahan, Tappan, Thorington, Thurston, Todd, Trafton, Wade, Wakeman, burne, Israel Washburn, Welch, Wood, Mr. Campbell moved to reconsider the vote rejecting the amendment and also moved to last the motion to reconsider on the table —yeas 97, nays 95. 👘 The Election of Blair in St. Louis The election of Frank Blair, an anti-slavery man, an opponent to the extension of slavery, f disunion, nullification, and of the oppression of Kansas-and favorable to the renewal of the Missouri Compromise, in St. Louis -must produce astonishment throughout the country. That the people of a slave state should elect such a representative will surprise those who have not examined the question of slavery, but not such as have viewed it in the light of its effects upon labor and the laboring portion of the white race. It also shows that there is a deep current of opposition to slavery amongst the laborng whites, in the very region of slavery itelf, that only wants an opportunity to manifest itself to tell the North that they aro with us on this question. In speaking of his election, the St. Louis Democrat (Benton) "The battle was fought in a great measure against individuals, and against no man, was this battle fought harder than against Francis P. Blair, ir. He was known and recognized as the advocate of the working men of St. Louis, he was ridiculed as the man who defended the rights of white labor in preference to that of slave labor, he was abused as the man who desired to devote the new territories of the United States to the tillage and agent canvass cannot rely on the old ground of riculture of white freemen instead of slaves, defence and excuse for Slavery; for they seek and yet as such he has been elected. All not merely to retain it where it is, but to ex- honor to the noble vindicator of free white labor, and may this be an example to the Much less can they rely on the mere constitu. nullifiers, that their dark and iniquitous detional quarantees of Slavery, for such reliance | signs meet with no favor in this great commercial and industrial center of the Mississippi Valley: Erastus Brooks spoke at an American meeting in Elmira, N. Y., on Monday evening. The 'Advertiser' says : "The speaker referred to Mr. Fremont's religion, the mention of which drew a faint applause from the audience; whereupon an impudent dog barked, and several voices cried: 'The squirrel's gone! the squirrel's gone!' and the whole assembly seemed to shout their approbation of the reference to Henry Ward Beecher's dog Noble, barking at the hole in the wall. This was too much for the speaker. He tried to recover, but could not; the popular feeling was against him. He was in a rotten bark, stemming a current stronger than the rapids of Niagara. He rowed, and sweat, and blowed, and tugged but all to no purpose-the lightning flashed, the thunder rattled, and the speaker was completely overwhelmed by the enthusiasm manifested for the Pathfinder. But before he left the stand, he let the cat out of the bag completely. He said : 'he was not here to say who should be President, but to do what he could to give Mr. Fillmore the electoral vote of New York."" LIFE IN MISSOURI.-The Ohio State Joarl learns from a traveller on the cars, that Mr. Samuel F. Templeton, of Muslingum county, who was at Memphis, Seotland co., Missouri, on the day of the late election there states that four men were killed at that place. The circumstances were as follows: A slaveholder by the name of Hanna, and a boring men to attain to respectability and

Here are the letters: MILAX, Bradford Co., Pa., Aug. 8, 1856. SIR: I herewith return the title page of a Buchan an pamphlet and your Frank on the wrapper for a explanation. Is it your desire to circulate such pam Yours, respectfully, EZEKIEL CURRY.

THE BUCHANEERS GUILTY OF FORGERY .-

WASHINGTON, August 11, 1856. DEAR SIE: Yours of the 8th inst., is received, enclosing title page of a Buchanan pumphlet and envel-

Mr. Grow was nominated for Congress by acclamation, on the same plattorm on which he was nominated two years ago.

D. D. Warner: of Bridgewater, was nominated as the choice of this County for State Senator, and Simeon B. Chase of Great Bend, sas, ho !" for Representative-both true Republicans and excellent nominations. We consider the County Ticket, individually and collectively, sellers of Mobile, have been driven out of the (mind, it is the junior editor who say this,) as a good and strong one, and it is sure to biography, entitled " My Bondage and Fiec. everything exhibited. be elected by a great majority. If, as is dom." in which he gives an account of his ex--usually the case, some of our friends have perience as a Slave at the South, The sel- by Madame Bouchelle and others, was very been disappointed in some of the nominations, | ling of anti-Slavery books at the South, is an | fully attended and gave entire satisfaction to we advise them to turn their eyes upon our glorious banner where "Fremont and Free- there, of such magnitude that these booksel. ate its merits. dom" is inscribed, and reflect that we are | lers are at once driven from the State of Alfighting a great battle of principle, and that no trifle should cause us to falter in the fight. Let not the enemy find any divisions in our | ed to sell Douglass' book. Such despotism ranks, but, as our cause is just, let us press forward united to victory.

An interesting Republican meeting was held at the old Court House in Montrese, on Monday evening last. Gen. Bayiless, of Broome county, who was expected to be present at the meeting and narrate his personal experience in Kansas, did not appear, baving an appointment elsewhere ; but excel lent speeches were delivered by Judge Wilmot and Judge Jessup. Mr. Stewart, of Al legheny county, N. Y., father of young Stew art who was recently murderred in cold blood by the Border Ruffians in Kansas, was present at the meeting, and the circumstances of the murder were referred to by Judge Wil mot in his speech.

The Republican Meeting at New Milford, on Saturday evening last, was well the hint? attended and enthusiastic. We learn that The report that the Free State men there were at least 500 persons present. of Kansas have attacked Lecompton and res--Judge Wilmot who, as our readers are aware, cued Gov. Robinson and the other State prisis doing noble service in the cause of Free oners, appears to be without foundation. It Speech and Free Kansas, addressed the meetwas no doubt inven ted and circulated, by the ing in a telling and eloquent speech. Border Ruffian leaders to facilitate the rais-

'The Tribune's bogus correspondent was ing of forces, in Missouri, to aid in exterminaobserved to be present, taking notes, and ting the Free State settlers in Kansas. What we may look for another letter soon from that extraordinary Republican, Mr. Mosher.

We learn from Washington that Buchanan's friends are telegraphing and writing from Pennsylvania that a compromise must be effected on the Kansas proviso in the Army Appropriation bill, or the State will be lost. They need not doubt that. They have al. there? ready gone too far in support of the crimes The Montrose Democrat accuses us of apof the Border Ruffians, to carry Pennsylvanis. Theold Keystone, though slow to move, is now fairly under way for Fremont and Freedom, and nothing can stop her.

Our readers will have observed that We never yet applied to any Senator the ment, and equal association with other men. "Resolved. That the maintenance of the present, consisting of a large political Map, We must go a slep farther. We must show rinciples promulgated in the Declaration of the original letters we publish from Kansas Democratic argument, a gutta percha cane .--that African slavery is a moral, religious, independence, and embodied in the Federal are usually without signatures. For this Now that the Editors of the Democrat have natural, and probably in the general, a neces-Constitution, is essential to the preservation there is a very good reason. They are gen taken the Senate-that "reserve quard of sessary institution of society. This is the laboring man, were discussing the economic of our Republican institutions, and that the ford, Connecticut, in which was concealed the expected to come off there to day. A comerally private letters written by settlers from | Freedom," as they call it-into their keeping, Union of these States must and shall be prethis section to their friends here, and as the let them pitch into Bully Brooks, their Demserved. Joshus R. Giddings, in a letter to the Ashtabula Sentinei, speaking of the re-turn of Herbert, Keitt and Brooks, says: "So the Democratic party is and the bush of the other all "So the Democratic party is and the bush of infamous code that is attempted to be enforce ocratic champion, a little less gingerly, for ed at the bayonet's point against them, makes his brutal assault on a Senator. turn of Herbert, Keitt and Brooks, says: "So the Democratic party is gaining strength in the House; but it is by defraud-ing the gallows and penitentiary of ther just "So the State new how were the gallows and penitentiary of ther just "So the State new how were the gallows and penitentiary of ther just "So the State new how were the gallows and penitentiary of ther just "So the State new how were the gallows and penitentiary of ther just "So the State new how were the gallows and penitentiary of ther just "So the State new how were the gallows and penitentiary of ther just "So the State new how were the gallows and penitentiary of ther just "So the State new how were the gallows and penitentiary of ther just "So the State new how were the gallows and penitentiary of ther just "So far as we have been able to learn, supports Bu-ther for President. All support Bu-chanan if anybody." it felony to write anything against the Slave Power, to publish the writers' names would The Scranton Herald, the only Fillmore doubtless get them into difficulty, and might paper in this section of Pennsylvania, has doubtless get them into difficulty, and might paper in this section of Pennsylvania, has ing the gallows and penitentiary of their just ing away prost them their lives. The letters come to been sold out to the buchaneers, and is to be due." . us fully authenticated, and we are personally united with the Spirit of the Valley, the prosequainted with the authors of most of them, Slavery organ of that place. The recent and know them to be men of intelligence and course of the Herald is now easy to be understood, Teracity. 1

"The more Slave States, the better for the ments. For the only documents of any kind that I-Free States. But for fanatical abolition and Free States. But for fanatical abolition and Yankee Boston greed (that seeks to usurp, by corporations the public lands and fill them. The frank must therefore have been forged at corporations, the public lands, and fill them some of the Buchanan club rooms, or by some per with white instead of black slaves.) but for son sending that kind of documents into my district. Most truly yours, GALUSHA A. GROW. EZERHEL CURRY, Milan P. O., Bradford Co., Pa. these causes, the North would rejoice to see Kansas a Slave State. Our cause is just and honor, and interest, and security alike call on THE FAIR AND CONCERT .- Not withstand us to spare no labor, no peril, no expense, in.

ing the unfavorable state of the weather, that order to make Kansas a Slave State. Kanprevailed on Wednesday and Thursday last. we are pleased to learn the Young Ladies of St. Paul's Church, realized from the sale of Messrs. Strickland and Upson, booktheir articles, a sum much beyond their fond-

city for daring to sell Fred. Douglass' auto. est anticipations, having disposed of nearly The Concert given on Thursday evening. offence against the mob law that prevails the audience, who seemed fully to appreci-

abama under peril of their lives, and their very truly that, in the excitement of the Presextensive business destroyed, for having darof losing sight of the importance of electing we could hardly endure yet here at the North, the Union State ticket. It is of the first imbut we are asked to aid in extending it over portance that we should carry the State

Kansas and all the broad territory beyond to the Pacific.

The Washington correspondent of the Tribune telegraphs that he is credibly in-State ticket. formed that the American State Council of North Carolina have determined to recommend all the Councils in the State to cast their votes for Buchanan instead of Fillmore. The grounds for taking such a course are that the late elections have proved that Mr. Fillmore cannot carry, a single Southern State. face Democracy ! while there is no chance of his receiving a single electoral vote at the North, and that it behooves the South to present a united front

We learn from the Pittston Gazette that Welsh Fremont Clubs have been formed in such a crisis as that she has now to pass at Bloomsburg and Danville. The Welsh through. Will Northern Fillmore men take appreciate the fact that the rights and interests

of Free Labor are at stake in this contest.

counties of Ohio there is no paper supporting Buchanan. The Press, the Pulpit, and the slavery extension.

Polk, the Border Ruffian candidate say you, men of Pennsylvania? Will you for Governor of Missouri, is elected, and

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party which to day deliberately proposes to destroy the government unless its own policy shall be carried out-the meek representative

plying scurrilous epithets to United States of avowed disunionists." Senators, because we correctly designated From the Republican Platform adopted by Broadhead and Bigler as our sham Demothe Philadelphia National Convention that nominated Fremont. cratic, doughface, pro-Slavery Senators .----

who have seas, brothers, and friends in Kan- large majority of the same stripe are elected sas-men whose only offense is a desire to to the Legislature. make that Territory a Free State by lawful means-sit tamely by and see those Northern freemen murdered, because that is the 14, 1856. only way to get rid of the Free State majority