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REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN CHARLES FREMONT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM L. DAYTON.

> STATE TICKET. for canal commissioner, THOMAS É. COCHRAN. Of York County. T FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, DARWIN PHELPS. Of Armstrong County,

OR SURVEYOR GENERAL. BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE Of Bradford County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR CONGRESS GALUSHA A. GROW, Of Susquehanna County.

FOR SENATOR, E. REED MYER, Of Bradford County, FOR REPRESENTATIVES, SIMEON B. CHASE, Of Susquehanna Co. ALFRED HINE, of Wyoming County. OR 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.

OWNER WANTED. At the Republican Mass Meeting in this place, silver pencil, with gold pen, was lent to one of the County Committee, by some person whose name is

Republican Meeting. Governor Hamlin in Montrose.

It will be seen by the following that Gov. Hamlin the newly elected Republican Governor of Maine. Cately a distinguished Democratic United States Senator from that State,) will speak in Montrose on Saturday, October 11th:

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 30, 1856. DEAR SIE: Gov. Hamlin, of Maine, will speak a Montrose on Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. unite in one vigorous and combined effort for the 11th, and at LeRaysville on Monday the 18th. Picase make arrangement for a meeting Very truly.

C. R. Bens, Esq.

Border Ruffian Piety. Since the Nomination of Col. Fremont, in June last shifts of the nigger-driving Democracy. When the nomination was first announced, they made a vigorous stiempt to laugh the whole thing down; the nom- of the fact that the doctrine of the Republican party the Buchancer leaders that the estimate was was an unknown man, in fact a mere boy, and the doctrine of the Democracy of the North down to the "corruption fund" for Pennsylvania, hoidea of running him against such a man as Mr. Bu. about the time the Missouri Compromise was repealchange was called simply ridiculous. The leaders of ed. The following extract will show what doctrines the party kept up the laugh until every one saw that on this subject were taught by Daniel S. Dickinson. they were laughing from the wrong side of the mouth. - a national Democrat par excellence-no longer It was in fact but a ghastly smile, suppressed only by ago than 1847. We publish it principally for the if the Republicans do their duty and all at a smothered groan. But light soon dawned upon benefit of those timid souls who would like to support their benighted understandings, and it was discovered | the cause of Free Kansus and freedom in the Terri that, instead of Fremont's being an obscure man, he ritories, but are afraid to do so, for fear it is not was one of the most distinguished sharpers in exist- national: ence he had robbed the great Democratic party, and consequently the government out of more than eight. | the United States Senate, March 1, 1847. hundred thousand dollars, besides many cows and "If we obtain any portion of the Mexican Territo much catile. Forthwith every Border Russian press ry, it must be done by conquest or by conventional arrangement. Although we have already conquered in the land fell to work to give the people, the dear more than half the area of that Republic, and now people, light upon the dark and mysterious subject. hold it by military possession, we hold it thus, as well. And while the people were looking over the matter, for our own defence and indemnify he to compel her And while the people were looking over the matter, the whole country rang with the hoarse shouts of to negotiate for peace, and have no jurisdiction over the Beef, beef beef!" but after crying 'Reef' till their it except that of military rule. Should California or "Beef, beef, beef!" but after crying 'Reef,' till their any other portion be coded to us in a treaty of peace, throats were sore, the Buchancers gave up the beef it would still require the legislation of Congress to speculation as a dead failure. Still the ball kept roll | provide for its territorial government, and upon that ingon, gathering force at every revolution, and threat-coing to overwhelm everything that should attempt taken of the excitement which has prevailed here,

to impede its progress. It became very evident and shall not. I have no gloomy forcleding over the that Col. Fremont was not now, if when nominated, dissolution of the Union. Politicians could not disan obscure man. The cattle speculation had failed solve it if they would, and would not if they could .to pay first cost, the cry of beef had been silenced. and the whole land was filled with the joyous shout edifice, while others—the venerable and gray-headed of "Free Soil Free Speech, and Fremont." The old who are yet unborn-shall occupy these seats, and Border Ruffian leaders now began to east about them, these walls echo to their voices. I would not have added one single word upon the subject of Slavery, to learn the cause of this great commotion; and like but it is due to the occasion that my views upon it should be fully understood. So far as I am advised was troubling their Isreal. They found that they had or believe, the great mass of the people at the North, been sleeping upon a volcano, that while they were entertain but one opinion on this subject, and that is locking after the affairs of the nation, the Christian They regard the institution as a great moral and po-Church had been nearly undermined and its usefulness litical evil, and would that it had no existence. They destroyed, and the Christian ministry had deserted are not unaware of the difficulties which beset it, and its high calling. Souls were perishing around them, and the whole moral world was just on the point of listen to the cry of the fanatic, or favor the designs being undermined; and like the boys in the thunder of the political schemer from the North or from the storm, they felt that something must be done," and South, nor will they ever disturb or trench upon the that quickly; and some of them having, no doubt, compromises of the Constitution. They believe the in their more youthful days, read in the good old book that Satan at one time transformed himself into an subject to their control, and that Federal legislation angel of light, at once took the hint and started a can have little influence over it. But being thus the Tract Society, established their agencies, and immediately flooded size country with moral and religious tracts, being determined to leave no means untried sitory, and to erect it in the Territories of the United to being tack the church and the clergy to their le- States without the authority of Congress, and they that issue—the people of the North, finding the fact that a multitude of Protestant newsof the country to them and the party. This is the third and probably the last game that will be played by giving them a free population, as they become by the Border Ruffian Democracy during the present States, tend to "form a more perfect Union, establish by the Border Ruffian Democracy during the present States, tena to Jorm a more perfect union, establish while the different parties maintain the posi- York Express, Philadelphia News, &c., which for the oldest of them; the beef spoiled on their hands; and their piety will be threadbare and out at terity." They have not resisted the admission of

elbows long before the November election.

If the subject were not a serious one, men could

hardly restrain their risible faculties at the ridiculous

attempts made by the poor Buchancer leaders to ex- for the benefit of the States, and not for any part of tricate themselves from their infamous position be- them, that Free territory should remain so, and that fore the people. Just look at it! Chris. Ward at it is the legitimate subject of legislation—they desire, without intending to disturb existing rights, at all the head of a great moral and religious Tract Society, and his brother, J. J. Ward, with Brodhead's frank, disseminating religious intelligence among the people sion is calculated to exert upon the human race and and teaching such ministers as Landon, Tenny, Post,
King, and others, in what manner they should exercise their high calling, and where it should end.—

soon is calculated to exert upon inclination race and the destines of the country. And they doubt not that, if, upon the whole, it shall appear that the Heaven-born principles for which this Union was occurs!

The response intempence among the people store is a country. And they doubt not that, if, upon the whole, it shall appear that the occurs is formed will be best promoted by such prohibition.

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The response is a country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the count Notwithstanding the great averaion manifested by the that those who believe their pecuniary interests or Bushancers to the ministers of the Gospel preaching political relations will be thereby prejudiced, will provide the property of the ministers of the Gospel preaching political relations will be thereby prejudiced, will provide the politics, still no one can deny that great good has been ly trivial, to 'promote the general welfare,' Slavery accomplished by them thus far, even in what the is slowly and silently rolling its dark wave towards a Border Russians themselves consider strictly within tropical sun, and God grant that, in his own good the duties of the Christian ministry. Scores of the most stiff-necked and incorrigible old sinners in the County, many of whom have not graced the inside of a church since the days of their boyhood, are now manifesting the most acrious impressions, and appear to be laboring under deep concern of mind and to be really fearful that the ministry, in their endeavor 10. " break every yoke and let the oppressed po free," will everlook the great interests of vital piety in the than the great body of the people that they must Church and the salvation of immortal souls. We do keep clear of politics to prevent contamination, and been resorted to by the emissaries of evil ey. not profess to be competent judges in such matters, we are traifors and villains, what infamous wretches cr since the devil entered into the most beauanxious concern on the subject of religion manifested Border Buffianism finds apologists among the baser by the leading Buchaneers, we have little doubt that sort of "dabblers in the dirty pool of politics," in a Elder Knapp, Burchard, Phianey, or any other active country where the ministers of religion themselves revivalist, would make a shaking among the dry bones, and anxious seats would be crowded nightly, and then the amount of good that might be accomplished!

The Ruchancers have nominated Daniel L. Sherwood of Tioga, against Mr. Grow, but cause, and therefore finds the elergy arrayed for Congress, Win. M. Pintt, of Wyoming, Let four eye ran over the county, through the dif-

ose, Bridgewater, Dimock, and Springville, would are deeply anxious for feer ministers will neglect their charging Col. Fremont with fraud in supplying the high calling, and permit souls to perish. Topsy, one of the characters in Mrs. Stowe's Uncle Tom, was Buckanan having by his sworn testimony exculpated upon all occasions extremely solidious to impress her the belief that she was the greatest sinner flying.

The repentant Buchaneers would be doubt, manifest men the same spirit, and vie with each other in confessing their manifold sins and numerous transgre sions. And what must be the feelings of a true-hearted Christian minister like those we have named, who should be called to intercede and pray for a congre-

we run over in our mind-two-or three dozen of the

men who would no doubt occupy that anxious seat,

we would commend to those who have their spiritual

welfare in charge, the prayer of the good old Indiana

a family of the name of Baker, consisting of, an old

and tears offered up by the good man for the Baker

family, but all apparently to no purpose. They were

as profune and ungodly as ever. But one day one

of the young Bakers was bitten by a rattlesnake, when

he suddenly became very penitent, and the services

of the good man were at once called into requisition

He found the young man as anxious and penitent,

and as desirous of receiving religious instruction as

were the Border Ruffians after the Maine election.

The case appearing to be an urgent one, the minister

at once engaged in prayer, after the following manner

"O Lord, we thank thee that thou hast sent a rattle-

snake and bitten Jim Baker. Send one to bite John

and Joe, and send the biggest kind of one to bite the

often require desperate remedies. Rattlesnakes were

hardened Buc ancers, and the most auxious inquiry

and deep solicitude are now manifested by men who

were supposed to have sinned away their day of grace

long before the Border Ruffians ever thought of Kan-

sas. All the exhortations and prayers that they have

heard thus far in their lives have left them unmoved

worse;" but when they saw the Christian minister

following them into the "dirty pool of politics," and

there using all his efforts to pluck them as brands

ful changes, if followed up, will accomplish still great-

er results; and in view of the unexpected; and as

tounding success accomplished by the clergy thus far.

how loudly are they called upon to put forth every

effort in a cause that has been enowned with such

abundant and unlooked for success. Between now

and the 4th of November, we may reasonably look

for scores of new and anxious inquirers—and after

that time let all Christian ministers and Churches

benefit of the anxious and penitent; and tuless there

sion to the Christian church as has not been par-

reignty."
We have already published abundance of proof

and pillar after pillar shall strengthen and adorn the

institution to be local and domestic-to be establish-

ed or abolished by the States themselves, and alone

institution of a local sovereignty, and a franchise pe-

culiar to itself, they deny that such sovereignty or its

people can justly claim the right to regard it as tran-

INTO THE TERRITORIES while they remain such. And

further that its probibition in the Tereitories will,

common defence, promote the general welfare, and se-

cure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our pos-

holding the numerical power in both houses of Con-

proper times to discuss, in that spirit becoming breth-ren in a common household, the influences its exten-

time, its subjects may there and happy institutious as

The country's danger to-day is in hypocritical fulminations from the pulpit, which is descented by clerical demagogues, who cloak their treason and

rillainy under the guise of religion." -- Incerne Union.

mentable indeed. If the preachers are so much purer

people in general must be! No wonder that ever

If the above is true, our country's condition is la-

well as a congenial clime."

alleled in modern times.

minister w o resided in the same neighborhood with

ness to leave it uncorrected. PREMIUM. The Young Men's Central Fremou Club, of Montrose, will give to that election distric in this county which shall poll the largest compara tive Republican vote at the coming election, a large and handsome portrait of John C. Fremont, elegant gation of sin-scarped countenances like those such an array would exhibit. His first exclamation would no by framed, being the same now to be seen at the tore of Bentley and Read. doubt be, " Oh for a forty-parson power !" When

the Wushington Union a base and slanderous article

United States army in California with beef, and James

FIRE.—The dwelling of H. S. Emmons, Greene, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on Friday morning last. No lives lost. No insurance.

The Republican Mass Meeting at To wanda on Monday, Sept. 22, was very large man and several sons who were the hardest cases in and enthusiastic. The number in attendance the whole country around. Many were the prayers was about 10,000. The speakers were Hon. G. A. Grow, A. S. Diven, Esq., of Elmira, J. C. Smith E.q., of Canaudaigue, and Mr. Browning, of Ohio.

The meeting at Proy, Sept. 23, was larger still, great numbers of the citizens of Bradford and Tioga being in attendance. The speakers were Mr. Grow, P. G. Noble, of won. Freemen of Susquehanna, shall it be Wisconsin, and J. C. Smith, of Canandaigua. Senator Wilson met Mr. Grow at Wiliamsport, Sept. 24th, and went on to fill the other appointments. He states that he was residence of Mr. Snobble, we find the followwanted to go to Washington to do some bu- ing: old man! for nothing but rattlesnakes will ever bring iness that no one else could do, but did not the Baker family to repentance. Desperate cases consent to go till he had the promise that "a the remedy that just reached the case of the Baker good stumper", should be sent to fill his arfamily, and the good man prayed that it might be pointments with Mr. Grow. Mr. Wilson followed up. "Political preaching" has reached the went to Washington, but the good stumper to fill his place did not come.

ounty, Pa., but will return to Susquehanna and speak at Friendsville, Saturday afternoon, October 4th; at Rushville, Monday afternoon, and as hard as ever, "nothing better, but rather October 6th; at Auburn Centre, Tuesday aftermoon, October 7th; and at Dimock in the creed. He spoke nearly an hour. After he had evening of the same day. He will hardly be from the burning, their hard hears at once releated, able to speak in every Township before elec-The same means which have produced such wonder- tion, as he intended.

THE TRIBUNE contains a notice of a meet ing lately held by some of the Cotton mer chants of New York city, to devise means t aid the desperate cause of Buchanan in Penn. sylvania. It was decided that a great effort nust be made to carry the State for Buchanan at the October election, and \$20,000, or more, were subscribed by the wealthy traders present for that purpose. It is stated that has been great deceit and hypocrisy on the part of \$50,000 had been previously contributed in inquirers, there can hardly fail to be such an accest that city for the same purpose. We see by a Maine paper that the price of voters was there estimated by the officeholders under it has been amusing to witness the various turns and Hon. D. S. Dickinson vs. "Squatter Sove- Pierce, before election, at two dollars each.-Probably the Maine election has convinced on the question of Slavery extension, was also the too low, and they are necordingly increasing ning thereby to succeed better here than in Maine. We think they will lose their moncy and meet with another Maine defeat here. tend the polls on the Fourteenth of October.

> We mentioned last week that Hon, Lewis C. Levin, Filimoreite of Philadelphia Extract from Mr. Dickinson's Great Speech in and formerly Native American Representative of the First district in Congress, lately made an attempt to get the Fillmore men of Philadelphia to repudiate the Union State ticket, as being too strongly Republicanwhich attempt most signally failed. 'The since been placed in an Insane Asylum.

We should judge from the insane ravings gainst Fremont and the Republicans with which the principal organs of the Fillmore party are filled, that the leaders of that party generally ought to be handed over to keep-It will live ou, long after we are all laid in the dust ers. If the object of their ferocious and groundless onslaught upon our candidate is to prepare the way for selling out their fullowers to Buchanan, in that case, and in that case only, we can perceive some "method in their madness," but in that case, instead of the Lunatic Asylum, another State Institution would better befit them.

For any one to allege that a FREE Son Democrat must change his political principles in order to act with the Republican party, is all sheer nonsense. . The simple truth is, that men of all parties at the North, with comparatively few exceptions, have always been opposed to the extension of Slavery, and when the Slave Power of the South that the only issue, have in like manner unition they now do on the Slavery question, a Slave States, because they were so inhabited; and with any other existing party than the Regress, the Slave States have increased nearly three-fold. But believing it is for the 'general welfure,'see the truth of this, we trust that, like the old Dutch doctor's "Buchanan pupples," they will soon get their eyes open.

The men who uphold and are seeking to extend to Free territory that most undemocratic system, Slavery, call themselves Dem-

The men who are threatening to dissolve the Union, if a majority of the people decide in favor of freedom for the Territories, call themselves the peculiar friends of the Union! The men who go to Kansas to murder and plunder the inhabitants, and trample all law and justice under foot, call themselves "law

and order men!". When you see a vessel sailing under false olors, you may depend that it means mischief. This same delusive practice of cloak ing a base purpose with a fair exterior, has tiful of the beasts of the field to delude moth er Evc.

The Ruchancers have nominated Daniel L. Sherwood of Tioga, against Mr. Grow, They meet with most triumphant success. against Mr. Myer, for State Senator, and John V. Smith, of Wyoming, and Reuben T. county, stated in a recent political speech, Hine, for Representatives.

The Montrose Democrat having copied from The tickets for this County will be printed and ready for distribution to-morrow. (Friday,) and our Republican frigues in the different Townships will please call and get them as they have opportunity. It is very Col. Frement from these charges, the question arises whether the editors of the Democrat will have the important to have one in the bands of every nantiness to correct the disc accusation or the base- Republican whter, in due season AND TO HAVE IT VOTED. Nothing must keep the friends of freedom from voting, this year. "Shricking for freedom," as the miserable doughfaces call it cannot accomplish much; but voting for freedom can. We who, as we have read of the manifold wrongs inflicted on the Free State men of Kansas, have burned for the power to do something to redress those wrongs, have do something to redress those wrongs, have with fover and ague,) other speakers were called to to render, will bring shame and confusion, upon those mow an opportunity to do it. The cycs of the and. Raiph B. Little, Esq., was first intro- who knowing the right, will yet the wrong pursue." election will decide whether the country goes for freedom or slavery, whether Fremont or member it is possible that the vote of any opponents were making use of a false issue to defeat let no one fail to vote, and to vote on the right side. Let us defeat the Buchancers on the 14th of October, and the victory is almost

> In the Lycoming Gazette, a Buchanan paper, published at Williamsport, Pa., the

"Mn. Schnaper has at last succeeded in finding an opponent to meet him in public discussion in Wilmot's District. The discussion came off near Tunkhannock in the presence of an immense githering of people, His opponent was Hon. Galusha A. Grow, It is probably the last opportunity of the Mr. Grow is spending a week in Tioga kind that Mr. Schnabel will have during this campaign. They were atraid of him before, and will be infinitely more so now. He achieved a most complete triumph, the Ferult is thus given by the Elmira Gazetle: Grow lead off in an exposition of the Republican closed Mr. Schnabel, arose and addressed the meet-ing in that clear and forcible manner, which so eminently characterizes his delivery. Our informant, who has no partiality towards the Democracy, says that Mr. Schnabel's demolition of Grow was the mos eloquent and masterly specimen of oratory, logic and historical facts to which he ever listened.

At the conclusion of his speech a delegation of over side, and went over and delivered their banners into the hands of the Buchanan men!! Such a complete triumph was never achieved by a speech-and this s no idle boast. We gather the facts from one of our more respectable citizens who was present on the

The above statement, which is totally false in its chief particulars, has been already widely circulated in the pro-Slavery papers. The discussion was held in this county; and will the editors of the Montrose Democrat. antly sustained his cause, and that Fremout gained strength instead of losing by the dissome of the Buchanan men, and was felt and appreciation of Sheir champion's discomfiture by making all kinds of noise and disturbance being heard.

This region seems just now very fruitful of Buchanan electioneering falsehoods, which are Evening Argus' states that Mr. Levin has first published at a distance, so that they may get a good start before they can be contradicted. The story of the Rev. Geo. Landon's trampling the Constitution under foot has Northern Pennsylvanian. barely had time to travel up from Philadelphia and be refuted, when here comes another from Elmira, equally false. It is alleged, however, by the Buchancers in this region, er meeting. that this last about the Glenwood surrender is "a Fillmore lie." If so, the Democracy must be very ready to adopt it, for we have seen it in several Buchanan papers, and in

Those of our fellow citizens who attended the Glenwood meeting, and read the above article from the party organ at Snobble's home, will understand by what means he is attempting to build up a reputation, and will appreciate how much reliance can be placed on the reports of meetings that appear in the

REMARKABLE -One or two Catholic journals, for the sake of the mischief they think forced the Slavery-extension issue upon the it will do, (for they don't pretend that they country-Southern Whigs and Democrats will support him,) allege that Fremont is a forgetting all other questions and uniting on Catholic; and thereupon, in face and eyes of papers contain the most positive proof by ted in opposition to slavery-extension under Protestant clergymen and others that he is the name of Republicans. It is evident, that and always has been a Protestant, the New Free-Soil Democrat cannot consistently act hypocrisy and falschood on other subjects, choose to believe them in preserve to the publican. If there are any so blind as not to Protestant journals on the question of Fremont's religion!

If there are any honest Demograts who have been deluded into the belief that the charge of pro-slavery ism brought against the Buchanan party by the Republican papers is false, now their muddy perceptions will enable them to see room.) we ask them to read the opinions of the religious press, published on our first page and then consider whether it is more probable that the clergymen and religious newspapers should bear false witness, or that the politicians who are in office should attempt to deceive the people so as to retain their offices.

"Der Negerbosser" (the Nigger-kissers,) is Branch Democrat.

We should say the name would apply more appropriately to some of the Bu-

mont and Dayton man-

Communications.

For the Republican. The Sham Demogratic "Mass Meeting" at

Great Bend. GREAT BEND, Sept. 21, 1856. Messas Enters :- Having a little leigne Latsended that Great Buchapan Mass Meeting that came off at Great Bend on the 18th inst. The meeting had been advertised throughout this and adjoining counties, and a great effort was made to effect a general turn out to hear ex-Governor Bigler. The result was an attendance of between 600 and 700, the delegation from the State of New York, Republicans, and the illness of ex-Governor Bigler, (who was afflicted the whole country are fixed upon Pennsylva- duced to the audience. He informed them that he nia, watching with intense solicitude for the was an abolitionist in 1849, and came out for the Deresult of the State election. Many think that mocracy in 1854, when he saw an effort made to strike down that great and good man, Gov. Bigler, (then a candidate for re-election,) on the slavery is suc. He considered it his duty to come out and Buchanan will be the next President. Re- lend a hand to save the Governor from defeat as his one of us may turn the scale, and therefore him. The slavery issue was a Know Nothing move ment, and a sectional affair. He had a moral horror Slavery agitation. Washington and Jefferson were in favor of quelling the agitation, as were all good natriots. The Emigrant Aid Societies were a very bad institution, and the greatest enemies to nonular sovereignty. He asserted that there was nothing favoring Slavery in the Cincinnati platform, and noth. Mr. Grow and what he said, and henceforth they ing opposed to slavery in the Republican platform. and then wound off his remarks by a philippic against

> feat in this contest as he was in saving Mr. Bigler in Geo. Bartlett, esq., of Binghamton, next adda the meeting, and made an extraordinary effort to occupy the time until Mr. Bigler should arrive He Ruchanan was an old and tried Democrat Nhad held office in the State, had been in the U. S. Schate, and had been to Russia and England; and he now that the people ought to make him President. He thenpoured out the vials of his wrath upon the clergy who dare to express their political opinions a but I am happy to say that the audience seemed to frown from the South with \$10,000, in Stares, had as good right to carry them into our Territories for speculation or other purposes, as a man-from the North had to take \$10,000 in bonds and mortgages for the same purpose, until the people formed a State Constitution. when they could decide whether they would have slavery. I suppose that for the future the Democratic party will assert their true principles, that the Con-

> From present appearances, I think Mr. Little will be

ever the flag of our Union is given to the breeze. Gov. Bigler then came forward and made a very short address, in which he asserted that the principles mendation to the Legislature.

The Hon, Ausburn Birdsall, of Binghamton for- furthermore stated that there was but one Southern allusion to the mother of Fremont excited the disap- children in Springville. lived South for the last few years, and has undoubted read with tears in his eyes,) as being a traitor to the

The names of Washington and Jefferson were men tioned by nearly every speaker, probably because they saw their names in the political handbills issued by the

On the whole, put down this first sham Democratic such doctrines as were advocated. Give them anoth- tory! FREMONTER.

For the Republican. The 'Democrat' and the Republican Mass Meeting

Buingewater, Sept, 29, 1856. ocrat purporting to be a description of the Wass Meeting on the 20th. In a description so intelligent and chaste, it seems a pity that there should be lackmistake is as to where it lodged, that being, in fact, adopted. so far aid their vision that they can see hosts of freeonly a "crowd of women and children." Passing by their sucering allusions to the ladies.

bleeding Kansas," " Parson Landon," and that noble man, G. A. Grow, as too weak to merit a reply, I will stop to notice but one thing further which is more superlatively mean than all the rest. It is well known that the Democrat while the charge of its late editor, openly and wickedly as-

sailed the private character of citizens of the Boro' had: because they chose to differ from him in political the soupriquet applied by the Germans of Lehigh because they chose to differ from him in political county, to the sholition party of this state.—North opinions. When a change was talked of in the editorial department, and the present proprietors were about taking the place of E. B. Chase, many sterling chanan orators lately perambulating this re- paper would be elevated in the hands of those who ples and the wise policy upon which it was adminisgion, who seem so much inclined to intro- were as yet uncorrupted by the bribes of political tered in the days of Washington and Jefferson, we, was this rule? "The joint resolution for duce "plantation manners" among our col- leaders or the spoils of office. But no sooner are they citizens of Dundaff, Clifford, and vicinity, associate annexing Texas to the United States," apgive unmistakable evidence that the mantle of Ezra Judge Wilmot and Hon. Anson Bur has fallen upon them, by going straight to work at the lingame have been stumping it together, for very business in which he so notoriously gloried It Fremont and Freedom Club" of Dundaff, Chifford, and of said Territory lying south of 36 degress some time past, in Central Pennsylvania. is a common remark that the new editors exhibit vicinity. all of the maliguity and falschood, without any of the Art. 2. The officers of the club shall be a Presi- as the Missouri Compromise line, shall be ability, of the old one. In the article before me, dent, two Vice Presidents, two Secretaries, a Treas, admitted into the Union with or without THE REV. Mr. PAGE, of Perry, Wyoming they manifest an eagerness to ape and follow in urer, a Finance Committee of three, and an Executive Slavery, as the people of each State asking ounty, stated in a recent political speech; the footsteps of their "illustrious predecessor by Committee." Such was the desferent townships, and those townships, and those townships, and the character of the County, stated in a recent political speech, the footsteps of their "illustrious predecessor by that every male member that every male member of the Presbyterian alming their venom at Judge Jessup. They call him the club shall be elected by cription of the people to whom I referred in a seessed ten days before election is Oction of the presided, was a Free the great Jessup;" and, by the way, that is just the club, shall perform the duties ordinarily appearance to the club, shall perform the duties ordinarily appeara the footsteps of their "illustrious predecessor by Committee. thing that troubles them; because he is too great in taining to the offices for which they are chosen, and Any other construction of the letter would

man incss, intelligence, and integrity for the level of shall hold their respective offices until their sucr their own insignificence, they are envious of him, - on are chosen.

Why the character, position, and influence of that same Jessup are as much ab ve and beyond those of Saturday evening and the President or the two Vie these same puny blackguards as is the tower of a long Presidents may at any time in their discretion com edifice above the mud-sills on which it rests. Were not my limits already exceeded I would express my convictions in regard to that other article,

the writer in view of the sins of Mr. Grow that; (could shall have been previously given, we believe its falsehoods truth.) we might suppose a political saint had come among us, were : ot "the hand of Joab" so visibly impressed upon it. The intelligent masses of this County know what value to place uposithe festimony of these false women and children included. In consequence of witnesses, and to them I cheerfully submit the case, feeling assured that the verdict which they are about nance Committee, Jos. B. Slocum, Henry Valker

A " DEMOCRAT," but not of the Buchanan stripe.

Massas. Entres :- The Republicans of Wyoming

For the Independent Republican Mass Meetings at Tunkhannock. Lines, Wyoming Co., Sept. 22, 1856.

had a Mass Meeting last Friday, Sept. 19, at Tunkhannock, and right gallantly did they turn out, it being the largest political meeting ever held in the county. The Hon, G. A. Grow, Rev. Geo, Landon, and Mr. E. R. Myer, of Bradford County, were the speakers; and their remarks were responded to with the greatest enthusiasm, many of the Democrats remarking that they had the greatest confidence in

were for Frement and Dayton

To day the "Democrats" had their meeting, and the Republican party, showing it to be sectional be- although it was court week, there was not so large Messrs. Grow and Wilmot, by weeping over the racause the South does not support its principles a number as at the Republican's; and full one-third peal of that measure, prove to the world that the of those present were Fremont men. The great Snoothout as successful in saving Mr. Buchanan from de- ble was expected to be present but dat not come. The speakers were R. B. Little, of Montrose, and a Mr. Wright, of Luzerne, a brother, I believe, of the quandom friend and confederate, E. B. Chase, In dough face Congressman of that name. Mr. Little said their cuemies charged them with

being the slavely party, without the least proof; that ic party was in any manner responsible for the rebeing the slavely party, without the least proof; that the Cincinnati platform contained nothing upholding the charge and that granting to the people of the territory the right to say whether they would have slavery or not, was construed by their commission of opposition which these men make to the repeal of the Missouri commission. When the men make to the repeal of the Missouri commission of opposition which these men make to the repeal of the Missouri commission. That line was established by democratic poles, a democratic Congress and a democratic Administration, and has sovereignty act was passed to give the people of the territory peace; and that the rights of the people of the territories were as dear to them in the territories as in the States; (curious, is it not?) that in sub- landmarks of the party, and try to do our duty," illustrated squatter sovereignty by showing that a man mitting the question to the people of the territories, Thus you have Chase contradicting Snooble on a the vote would be as one hundred to one in favor of question of fact, and for once in his life telling freedom; and lasked us to look to Kansas for the the truth! Perhaps it was a blunder, but charity truth of it. He said that the Democratic members would presume otherwise. How faithfully he has of Congress had always held that the majority of the adhered to his pledge to "oppose with all his enerinhabitants of Kansas were in favor of a free state gies the attempt to make the Democratic party oc that there was 30,000 now in the Territory, and out cupy any other platform," your readers and the pubof that number only 5,000 pro-slavery-that their lie well know. To day we find him banded with the platform was in favor of Freedom the world over; repealers of that "old Democratic measure," in stitution carries Slavery whenever it goes, or wher- and if the Yankees had not made a grab, at it in Kan- noring "the Democratic doctrine of Pennsylvania sas there would have been no trouble, that the Cin- for thirty years"-the confederate of the most base cinati platform had nothing in it in favor of slavery, and corrupt political charlann's-the voluntary scar-He charged the Republican party with being com- enger for an organization that seeks no more exalted contained in the Nebraska Act were the same princi- posed of all manner of men and beasts; and having pies advocated by Washington and Jefferson. But a majority in Congress, they refused to repeal the fuhe did not inform the assembly that his principles and gitive slave law as they had promised; or to abolish one of whom was present, explain why their belief differed from this in 1847, when he was in the the slave trade in the District of Columbia. He said paper never informed the public of this re. State Senate, or in 1854 when he expressed his opin- the Philadelphia platform was made up of a great trine in Pennsylvania for thirty years." This is an markable necession to their ranks? Changes ion (privately) against the Nebraska act. He con- flourish of words and wrongs in Kansas, and that those other truth. Now is it difficult to distinguish the from Fremont to Buchanan are too rare to fined himself to Toombs' bill—which ought to have wrongs were not now at issue; and that the Repub. real Democracy in this campaign? Which part saved the country. He represented that the Topoka licans were responsible for those wrongs, that the Re- supports the Missouri Compromise? The Fren constitution excluded free colored people from the publican party lay in the way of the Democratic party to be sure, and the Buchanan party are excluded this reported surrender of the one hundred is Territory: and here E. B. Chase read the proclamaty (what a pity!) that the line of 36-30 had regard ing over its repeal. Thereupon it follows that the blazoned in the Buchanan papers, plainly tion of the election returns, but the audience under- only to the Louisiana purchase, that the Democratic Buchanan party, (which is headed by a while Fedshows. The truth is, as was claimed by the stood it to be a part of the Constitution, because the party wiped it out, that popular sovreignty might eralist,) is not the party of pure Democracy. Thank Republicans present, that Mr. Grow triumph- Governor said so, instead of being merely a recom- take its place and that they could not take popular you, Mr. Turn-coat Chase, for this (accidental) truth soreignty there without wiping that line out. He

merly a partner of the celebrated statesman who "re- delegate in the Philadelphia convention, and he was cussion. This was honestly admitted by gretted that he was not born in Virginia," concluded turned out! He charged us with being political abthe services. The burden of his speech was, to find olitionists, which came with very had grace from one tacitly admitted by others, who showed their out who John C. Fremont was, where he was horn, who but a few short years ago, made an abolition and who was his father; and I venture to say that his speech on the Fourth of July, to the Sabbath School probation of every respectable person in the audience. Mr. Wright next spoke; and the gist of his arguwhile Mr. Grow was speaking, to prevent his It was especially interesting to the ladies. I heard sev- ment was a tirade against Mrs. Stowe for writing eral Buchane ers condemning it. The gentleman has Uncle Tom's Cabin, (which he acknowledged he had

ly acquired the habits that should be offered as an ex- institutions of her country. He alleged that Mrs. never read the constitution in their lives.) it Stowe, John P. Hale and David Wilmot were the leaders of the Republican party. A few more such speeches as those of Messrs. Little and Wright, and Buchanan won't have enough

for a corporals guard in Wyoming. Be assured that Wvoming will speak out in Novemmeeting in Great Bend as an aid to Fremont. Two ber from her mountains and valleys, in thunder tones estitution expounders to just refer them to Buchancers openly declared themselves opposed to for free soil, free speech, free men, Fremont and vic- the following letter of the Hon. James Plat-

> For the Republican. Republican Meeting in Jessup.

A large number of the free-soilers of Jessup met at the hotel of Daniel Hoff, on Thur sday evening the 18th of Sept. 1856, for the purpose of forming a Re-Messas. Epirons :- I have just finishished reading publican Association or Fremont Club of Jessup. - the following paragraph, and ask whether it that astonishing editorial production in the last Dem- The number was so great, they could not be compressed within the building.

The meeting was called to order, and they then proceeded to elect officers. Robert Griffis was elect- fer: ing any important feature which makes a good story ed President, Asa Olmstoad, Benjamin Shav, Samuel acceptable to the masses-this lacks one which, al- Roberts vice-Presidents; and W. Faurot Recording though evidently of no sort of consequence to these Secretary. The following named gentleman were his attention to this letter, and asked him if " nice young men" of the Democrat, may be thought then appointed a committee to draft Constitution and he intended to be understood as claiming that worthy of some consideration by many of the "lower Resolutions: J. W. Smith, S. A. Bolles, R. S. Birch the population of a Territory in an unorganclasses," and that is truth. I have looked carefully ard, John S. Howell, John Hancock, John Bartlett, | ized capacity had the right to control the through the article to find two connected Sentences Andrew Blasdell, Corydon Caswell. The committee question of Slavery in such Territory. Ho that are not stamped with a lie, but I have sought in having retired. Wm. J. Turrell, Esq., in answer to declared that no such idea had ever been vain. It does not contain such a redeeming element, a call, addressed the meeting at great length and with maintained by him; that the construction any more than does the doughfice party of which the much ability. His remarks were attentively listened put upon his language by Mr. Yancey was a modest editors are such fair representatives. The to, after which, Rev. A. L. Post and A. Chamberlain nearest approximation to truth which I have been Esq., each, (it being late) briefly and pertinently adable to discoveris in reference to the item of dust dressed the meeting, eliciting great applause. The a Territory, as such, had no political rights, which was kicked up by those "ungallant horsemen," committee then reported a Constitution auxilliary to [ulthough they possessed all the private (a as, for such unparalleled depraylty!) and which the Republican Association of Montrose and Bridgewathe editors say flew into the eyes of the "fair sex." ter, which was numerously signed together with the no power whatever over the subject of Slave-That a dust was kicked up I do not deny, but the following resolutions, all of which were unanimously

represent those Catholic journals as full of not in the eyes of Fremont women or Fremont men, (The resolutions which endorse the Republican but in the eyes of the Buchanan men present. The platform and candidates, approve the course of Gov. dirt which has blown up from their connection with Reeder, Gov. Robitson &c., in Kansas, condems the slavery has made the sight so tender as to be ex-tremely sensitive to that kind of dust which arises sion of slavery, approve the course of Hon. G. A. from the triumphant march of thousands of Fremont- Grow, endorse the State and county tickets, declare ers. But the pure air of November, which is to that the Constitution gives Congress sovereign powsweep the entire North, will clear away, the fog, and er over the Territories, and approve the course of the religious press and the clergy in sustaining the men with "Victory" inscribed on their banners, where cause of freedom, are here omitted for the want of

For the Republican.

Dundaff and Clifford Fremont Club. At a meeting of Citizens held in Dundaff on the evening of the 20th of Sept. 1856, for the purpose of 30 minutes, and south of this parallel the organizing a Fremont Club, Gen. E. Phinney was question was left to be decided by the peounanimously appointed chairman and Thomas Graham Secretary, and the following proceedings were

Uniting in opposition to the support and extenion of American slavery under the authority of the reneral government, and determined to do all that democrats who had been constant subscribers ex- President of the United States, andthus to restore pressed a hope that the degraded standard of the the Government of this country to the pure princi-CONSTITUTION.

Art. 4. The club shall hold regular meetings ever vene the club by advertisement in the papers or he any other sufficient notice.

Art. 6. This constitution may be amended at an twin brother of this, wherein such holy horror seizes meeting of the Club, provided that notice in writing

The meeting then proceeded to the election of of ficers and the following gentlemen were appointed President, Gen. E. Phinney: Vice Presider Thomas Graham, John Montgomery; Recording Se retary, Thomas Arnold; Corresponding Secreta Silas G. Warner: Treasurer, Henry E. Hodge: F burg, Edward M. Tingley; Executive Committee Billings Burdick, Billings Burdick Jr. O. H. Whi man, Jno. W. Coleman, Jno. Montgomery, Thee D. Reese, Daniel Coleman, Ellery Burns, Chas. D. Wil. son, Wm.-McAlla, Mortimer Williams, D. H. Moor Wm. H. Slocum, P. W. Chamberlin, E. S. Miller, H. G. G. Reynolds, M. C. Stuart, Isnac L. Arnold, Jno Gardner, Chas: Southand Win Wilber, Christoph

On motion, it was resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Independent Republican, and Carbondale Transcript.

For the Republican.

Chase vs. Snooble.

MESSES. EDITOTS: -- Every one who has listened to the harangues of the "great Border Ruffian chan pion," (Snooble,) will recollect that he charges the paternity of the Missouri Compromise upon the old Federal party of 1820; and he therefore argues "that are Federalists." Now without insulting the intelligence of your readers by an attempt to refute so ba tent a lie, I will offer the counter statement of his the Montrose Democrat of July 8th, 1856, in an ed. itorial, written to refute the idea that the Democrar-

thirty years. We shall oppose, with all our energies, the attempt to make the democratic party occupy a

leaders than Bully Brooks and murderer Herbert.

What a lamentable specimen of "easy virtue!" One more reference to the extract. Chase says that the Missouri Compromise "has been Democratic doc-A TRUE DEMOCRAT.

Buchanan on Squatter Sovereignty.

Below we publish the letter of Mr. Buchanan written in 1848, explaining his Berks County letter written the previous year. At a time when the County is filled with police cal pimps, proclaiming to the people that the "Missouri Compromise" was unconstitutional, and that Congress had no right to legislate for the territories (one half of whom is not a little interesting to refer to the opinion of Mr. Buchanan, before his identity was swallowed up in the Cincinnati Platform; and we would advise every man who is confronted with any of the Border Ruffian Conform, and then leave them to solve the conflief between the constitutional expounders at their leisure:

WASHINGTON, August 21, 1848. DEAR Sin: I have just received yours of the 12th instant, in which you submit to me? contains an accurate version of the conversation between us, concerning my Berks county letter, on the occasion to which you re-

"Happening to meet Mr. Buchanan at the President's levee, on Friday evening I called perversion of its plain and obvious meaning; that, in his opinion, the inhabitants of rights of American citizens; I that they had ry; and they could neither interdict nor esablish it, except when assembled in Convention to form a State Constitution. He further authorized and requested me to make any public use of the declarations that I might think proper, to correct any impression which Mr. Yancey's construction of his language in the Berks letter might have

With the addition which I have inserted between bruckets, this statement is substantially and almost literally correct, according

to my recollection.

In my letter to Berks county of the 25th August, 1847, I had said, "under the Missouri Compromise, Slavery was forever prohibited north of the parallel of 36 degrees ple." What people ? Undoubtedly the people of the Territory assembled in Convention to form a State Constitution, and ask admission in the Union; and not the first adventurers, or "first comers," who might happen to arrive in the Territory assembled in pub-lic meeting. If a doubt on this subject could possibly exist, it is removed by the next succeeding sentence of my letter. I proceed to "Congress on the admission of Texas, adopted the same rule," Sec. And what proved March 18t, 1040, answers tion in the following words: "And such Article 1. This association shall be called "The States as may be formed out of that portion 30 minutes north latitude, commonly known