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REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT,

## JOHN CHARLES FREMONT FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM L. DAYTON.

ELECTORS. JAMES IRVIN. JOHN C. FREMONT. Joseph Edwards. xII. Russel F. Lord. George N. Eckert. xIV. Frederick E Smith Joseph Edwards. George Seidensticker, xv. Abram Updegraff.
Wilson Jewell. xvi. Joseph D. Simpson.
Albert G. Rowland. xvii. Hezekiah Easton. vi. Caleb N. Taylor. xviii. Edward Scull. viii. William Darlington. xix. William M. Stewart. VIII. William M. Baird. xx. Alfred Patterson,
Ix. Michael H. Shirk. xxt. Bepair C. Sawyer. xxt. Benair C. Sawyer. xxIII.Lawrence L.M'Guffir John McCormick. Smith B. Thompson. xxiv. George W. Arnold. xxv. James Skinner.

Union Electoral Ticket A Union Convention to form an anti-Bu chanan Electoral Ticket for Pennsylvania, met at Harrisburg, Oct. 21st., and formed a Ticket. No plan of union could have been devised more entirely fair than the one adopted. Our ticket is headed with the name of John C. Fremont, the Fillmoreites' ticket with that of Millard Fillmore and the other 26 electors are the same on both tickets. After the votes are polled and counted it will be casy to ascertain how many Fremont the declination of Gov. Johnston, are for Fre-

ty certain to secure 20 Fremont electors, and if Fremont can get 20 votes in the cleeelected President. The Buchaneer leaders are very bitter iere is a bargain between the Buchanan loaders and the Fillmore leaders there, by which et is over 1,100 and Grow's over 1,200. the latter are to get up a Fillmore ticket, and help Buchanan, and the Buchancers have furnished the Fillmore leaders a large amount of lunds for that purpose. Similar arrangements have been formed in most of the Northern States, where Fillmore has no prospect of getting a single electoral vote, but can only

Pennsylvania attempted a similar game, but have been defeated. To show that the Buchanan party of Pennsylvania tried to secure a "fusion" with the Fillmoreites, themselves, and thereby to convict them of the vilest bypocisy, in their clamor against the Union ticket, we make the following extract from a letter the Democratic State Central Committee, to

John P. Sanderson, as Chairman of the Fillmore State Central Committee, dated at Philadelphia, Sept. 10, 1856:

Assuming, that the friends of Mr. Fillmore will persevere in upholding the Nationly that portion of the platform adopted by the Convention which pominated him, relating to the rights of the States, it would be unall the friends of this great Union in one common cause, against, the fanatacisms of a destrue Americans, adopted and native born, in till after election to see how Mr. Sutphin vosupporting James Buchanan, the only man who can defeat the adversaries of our free in-

We cannot do better at this time than to copy and adopt the following from the New York Tribune, as expressing our views, and the duty of the Republican voters of Pennsylvania

The prospect in Pennsylvania brightens. The Convention at Harrisburg yesterday adopted the electoral ticket formed at Philaand the feeling of confidence in the ability of the combined Anti-Buchanan forces to defeat the Border Ruffians was very strong.

preferred a clean Fremont ticket; and we ber: have not a doubt that had the Republicans set a thorough State organization on foot six months ago, they would now be in a position to sweep the State. But under the present circumstances we are not able to say that ted, make perfect its club, and enroll all this combination is not the wisest course to members possible to obtain. be nursued in Pennsylania. To unite the two great divisions of the Opposition surely name by name, and ascertain the political offers a better chance of success than to keep proclivity of each one. their votes totally apart. Thus every Frelot for Fremont will have its full weight in mail or express. his behalf. The arrangement is thus a judi fere an unequal advantage to neither. The citizen who withholds from it his support, thereby virtually declares that he desires the

And now, Republicans of Pennsylvania!

It is now pretty evident that the supporters of the Cincinnati platform have carried Pennsylvania by a small majority on the State ticket. On the other hand, there is said to be an anti-Buchanan majority elected to each branch of the State Legislature. The Congressmen are about equally divided. So that it is pretty unuch a drawn oattle, and each side will go to work and make a desperate effort to carry the state in November.

We expected to do better in the State at lurge -though not in this County or District than we had done, but it should be recollected that we have much to contend against. The whole power and patronage of the national administration, was brought to bear ngainst us-money was poured out like wathe party was carefully organized and dril- boroughs of this commonwealth, except with. They were one of the productions of Demo ed throughout the State, and almost the last in the city and county of Philadelphia, shall cratic policy. vote was drawn out—a portion of the Fillmore leaders were bought up, and in some ten days of the time fixed by law for the elecsections they succeeded in carrying over their tion of electors of President and Vice Presifollowers to support the Buchanan ticket- dent of the United States, on the personal aplying documents and lying orators were circulated extensively throughout the State, to

from immediate ruin. neasure successful, but we believe that the make out duplicate copies of the name or State can yet be carried against them, and if names so entered, and after certifying and every friend of freedom will go to work as signing the same, sum, ochres one copy ne should from now till the 4th of November, ties, to be filed by said Commissioners in it will be carried against them, and Fremont be triumphantly elected. To accomplish this, we must all work like men worthy of the cause in which we are engaged? Freemen of Susquehanna, shall-we do it?

Do our readers recollect how Snobble captured the Wilmot District, before elec- Richmond Enquirer, and similar ones in other lunity to examine and purchase it. It is tion? Do they recollect the article that Southern papers, show that the Democratic sold only by agents. The character of the went the rounds of the Ruchancer papers, party at the South- are openly in favor of dis- work is sufficiently indicated by its title, and votes have been cast for the ticket, and how headed "the Wilmot District surrenders," union, in case the majority of the people do the name of its author, world-renowned as many Fillmore votes, and the electors are telling how Grow was vanquished by Snob- not vote to suit them. We learn that some of "Peter Parley," is a sufficient guarantee of pledged to vote for President pro rata, ac- ble at the meeting in Lenox, and one hun- the hireling advocates of dough faccism are in its value. Its maps, ancient and modern cording to the vote so east. The Fillmore dred Republicans went over in a body and the habit of denouncing our paper as filled with men in this State are not half so numerous as lioined the sham Democracy? And yet Len lies, and assert that the articles we publish as the "North Americans," and the latter, since ox, which used to give 175 Democratic ma- from the Richmond Enquirer, never appear- and Geography of the whole world. The ment and Dayton. These acting with the majority for the Republican ticket. Do they by these emissaries of falsehood and Sham for daily reference, and should be possessed Republicans, we shall have more three-fourths remember that just before election, the Buch Democracy into a belief that our extracts are by every family. The low price at which of the votes cast for the Union ticket, for ancers claimed a majority in Great Bend, not genuine, by calling at our office they can it is sold, places it within the reach of most Fremont. If the ticket is elected, we are pret- which gives 84 Republican majority ?- and read them in the Richmond Enquirer itself. a majority in New Milford, which gives us 58 majority ?-and a majority in Harford, total college from Pennsylvania, he will be which gives us 57 majority? And do they recollect that the Buchanan leaders in the county, declared before election that they against this ticket. It interferes with their could not figure us up more than 300, 400, plans. The fact has leaked out in Ohio, that or at the outside 500, majority in the Coun-

Where's Snobble ! Where's Little !draw off as many votes as possible, so as to Where's the Good Templar editor of the Montrose Democrat !- and the anti-Good Templar editor? There was evidently a great mistake somewhere in their calculation. The Wilmor district can never be conquered fisted farmers" and "greasy mechanics" who

for Border Ruffianism. Let Snobble & Co. go to work and help help Buchanan. A few Fillmore leaders in us to increase our majority in November.

The Summers Post Office. The Post office at Summersville, in New-Milford Township, this county, has been discontinued. This has been done-against the wishes of all concerned in the office-because Mr. Sutphin, the Postmaster, dured to exwritten by J. W. Forney, as a Chairman of press himself in favor of the Republican cause. There are some circumstances connected with this matter, which show in a striking manner how these things are man-

aged under the present corrupt administration. The notice of the discontinuance was dated September 19th, and was received at al doctrines of his Albany speech, and especial the New-Milford Post-office some three weeks ago, but was not served on Mr. Sutphin unnecessary to enter into a discussion with you and by supporting the Republican ticket had pearance from Aranat. It was a team of thirupon those Constitutional principles which he shown that he was not "sound on the goose." himself has asserted. Our object is to unite From the circumstances of the case, it is the connected together, which contained ninety perate and unscrupulous, geographical and the Roman Catholic Postmaster and Judge men. sectional party; and in this good work we of New-Milford, had the control of the notice, dent. shall be glad to have the co-operation of all to serve or not at their pleasure, and to wait

ted. The Pierce administration may think it worth their while to place such kind of overseers over the voters of the north, but cannot refrain from expressing a devout hope that their reign will soon be at an end. So

The Great Struggle. We would call the attention of the Repubdelphia, to unite the entire Opposition to Ru- lican freemen of Susquehama to the followchapan; the delegates, who were from all ing article from the New York Tribune, and parts of the State, were in excellent spirits, also to the letter of & A Worker" in another column of this paper, as containing valuable suggestions for preparation for the struggle With regard to the Union nominations for to take place between the supporters of Freeelectors, we say frankly that we should have dom and despotism, on the 4th of Novem-

> PLAN FOR FINAL ORGANIZATION. I. Let every town in the State where a Fremont Electoral ticket has been nomina-

2. Make a list of actual voters in the town

3. Procure at once a full supply of needed monter may be sure that his suffrage will tell documents from the New York Committee. in favor of his principles and his candidate Where they cannot be had from some nearer with a great deal more effect than if the elec. source, a few dollars sent to A. Arnold, No. tors were pledged to vote exclusively for 151 Nassau street, or to THE TRIBUNE office. Fremont: And in the final result every bal. will insure a practical assortment of these by

4. Hold a meeting in every town on Satcious one. It is fair to both parties, and of urday preceeding the election, in the afternoon, whereat one good speaker shall expound the issues of the campaign. Thus

5. Devote Monday prior to election to

supplement to an act passed April 14, 1848.

reads as follows:

at all reasonable times after the second Tuesday in October in said years, and until within plication of any white freemen claiming to be assessed within the proper ward, township, incorporated district, or borough, or claiming deceive the people as to the real nature of the a right to vote therein, as being between the ssue-in short, every means that could be ages of twenty-one and twenty-two years, and thought of was resorted to, to carry the State having resided in this Commonweelth one and save the cause of the Cincinnati platform | year, enter the name of such person on the list of taxable inhabitants; and said Assessors shall, at least eight days previous to the These extraordinary efforts have been in a day fixed for the election of said electors, signing the same, shall deliver one copy to their respective offices, and the other copy said Assessors shall hold and hand over, without alteration or addition, to one of the Inspectors of the proper election district, on or before eight o'clock on the morning of the day fixed for the election of said electors.

The article on our first page from the ority, gave 41 majority for Grow, and 20 rd in that paper. If my have been deceived work must be very valuable and convenient

On receiving news of the success of the allies of Border Ruffianism in Pennsyl vania, some of the party in Lancaster countv. called on Col. Reah Frazer one of their leaders, and announced the fact to him, when he responded in a speech, commencing as fol-

" God and Liberty-the State is ours .--Yes, we have them, fellow Democrats; and

Buchanan is beaten in his own Township by a majority of 30 votes. The a small personally know the embodiment of the Cincinnati platform, feel no enthusiasm in his behalf. Lancaster county, which gave only 202 the first year in which a Convention held in majority for Nicholson last year, gives 2,444 this County ever passed resolutions condemmajority for the Union ticket this year. So natory of the principles upheld by the Remuch for old Buck at home.

The Philadelphians assert that from 0,000 to 12,000 illegal votes were polled y the Shain-Democracy, in that City alone The vote for Mayor, last spring, was 55.259. The official returns for the election just past foot up 68,642, but in addition to this, the by the judges, which would bring it up to 75,000—making about 20,000 increase in

A REPUBLICAN TEAM.—At the meeting in Thomson on Saturday evening before the til after he had voted at the State election, State election, a unique turn-out made its apteen voke of oxen drawing three wagons, opinion of many of the citizens that the Boyles, men. On returning, the load comprised 112 the Roman Catholic Postmaster and Judge men. It went and returned without acci-

> THE SOUTH FOR DISURION - Speaking of the dinner lately given to Preston S. Brooks, the Charleston (S. C.) Mercury says:

" It was one of the largest assemblages ever held in South Carolina; and, from all that Yankee blood will chafe under it, and many we have heard, it was an assemblage of Disunionists-of thinking men, who are convinced that the preservation of this Union is impossible. There was but one voice in this great assemblage the dissolution of the Union is necessary to our salvation."

The official returns show all the canidates voted for by the Republicans of this county, except for State officers, elected by handsome majorities.

## From the Indiana State Journal of Oct. 8.

A Sight for Buchanites. We saw a scene in the Union Depot yes orday morning, that, we think, preached a more powerful Fremont sermon than all the eloquence of the stump or the Senate has yet produced. Sented along the well, on a bench. was a family of thirteen, father, mother and eleven children, weary, dirty, destitute and wretched beyond all parallel in this prosperous city. At one end was a well grown boy of sixteen, without a shirt, his skin blue with with her husband. She was bare-headed and hardly decently covered with rags that had not touched water, apparently since they like the devils that were pitched over the were made. A pale and puny baby laying battlements of Henven into hell. They set her arms. Three or four little boys sat new up a bowl of discomfiture, so will you. But we can pretend that the only issue in the presumal looking creatures, as white as their little was sealed, and so is yours. You sent canvass is between the rival doctrines of

pearance of health to their flesh. They were ragged and shivering with cold. but they didn't speak nor cry; so utterly unthere will be a National Mass Meeting on like the cheerfulness and veracity of boys ing and have come home fleeced. Don't be of ignorance or hardshood; parhaps of both. were their sileuce and quietude, that it made so impudent as to complain. You will only Why, even Bigler and Brodhend—the form ments, this time, were made with so much caution one's heart ache to see them. One of them be stapped in the face. Don't resist. You er properly styled Buchanan's "Premonitofrom Lawrence before our neople were positively. And now, Republicans of Pennsylvania I preparing tickets, poll lists and challengers, once passed his hand caressingly over the face ize every district; bring out every voter:

6. Let every Fremonter make arrange of the little baby which lay motionless in its once passed his hand caressingly over the face | will only be lashed into obedience."

An impression seems to prevail in the man about forty-five years, had wrapt a small community that no provision is made in the quilt about his shoulders, and either under the cheering influence of so much greater tion; and that, consequently, those who have family, was the only one that spoke while we Wm. J. Duane and which now ranks he Democrat or not been assessed ten days previous to the were within hearing. He had been driven from Kansas he said, by the Buchanan men, as so many other poor settlers have been, and ting at the Presidential Election. This, how- robbed of every dollar he had in the world. ever is a mistake. By reference to page 37 His cattle had been stolen by Buford's thieves, of the new edition of Mckinney's Digest of and he expelled from the Territory because the Election Laws, our readers will find a he would not take arms against the "traitor Lane," as the Sentinel calls him. He moved from near Lexington, Kentucky, and his name which specially applies to this subject, and was Ritchie. They had no property, no money no provisions, no medicines though sev-Section II. Every year in which the citi- eral of them were sick, almost no clothes. zens of this Commonwealth shall vote for So forlorn and wretched a family we never electors of President and Vice President of saw, and they made so by the infamous ter by cotton lords of the cities to aid the the United States, the assessors of the several secondrels whom the administration hired as cause of the nigger-breeders in Pennsylvania wards; townships, incorporated districts and "Kansas militia," to execute the Kansas laws.

> The spectators contributed liberally to help them on the road to Lexington. Mr. David Hays, one of the city police, exerted himself most efficiently on their behalf, and raised some ten or twelve dollars. Nearly overy man or boy who approached, left some contribution for them. We saw sturdy railroad engineers and firemen emptying their pocket books, newsboys gathering their coppers into a convenient heap, kind-hearted citizens un rolling bills. Everybody seemed touched by their silent uncomplaining distress. Now and then we could hear men saying, "There is something for an 'old liner' to look at!" One little gentleman of the Buchanan stripe paraded up and down the depot, with an indignant strut, grumbling and cursing bitterly is he could hear some sturdy. Fremonter say, Come up here and see what your party in Kansas have done." It was quite a scene-

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The agent for this valuable work is nov in this county, affording our citizens an opporits engravings, and statistics afford a rich thine of information concerning the History

## Communications.

For the Republican. To the Voters of Susquehanna County.

canvass, feel that they have no new or addid trine of "Squatter Sovereignty" in the Tertrict, are well known to you. The princi- votes of its, members. In this article I shall ples of the party are those which have been advocated and upheld by all political parties composed of the sages and law-givers of " the of this District, for years. The present is Democracy -for corroborative proof of the publicans.

They believe that it is but two years since the Democratic party of the State first abandoned the doctrine of Slavery-restriction, which had always been held to by them in common with their ancient antagonists, the Whigs. In the winter of 1854, your State rotes of several precincts were thrown out Legislature, for the first time in history, refused to pass resolutions instructing your United States Senators to restrict the further extension of Slavery. Your Representative, then speaker of the House, under the pressure of public opinion, voted with the Whigs of the House, in favor of such instructions. A Convention held in Montrose, March 8, 1854, presided over by George Fuller, assisted by M. C. Tyler, Ariel Carr, C. J. Lathrop, and other Democrats, after passing resolutions strongly protesting against the passage of the Nebraska-Kansas bill, (then in process of enactment,) and after being addressed by Ralph'B. Little and others, passed, the following resolution, offered by Hon. M. C. Tyler:

"Resolved. That we are constrained to warn every Representative in Congres North and South, East and West, before he casts his vote, as he loves peace, as he loves a sacred compact, to look in the face the most terrible agitation, as well as the most deadly determination of the people of the North, now and forever, not to rest, should that infamous bill pass, until it shall be expunged from the record it would have disgraced."

To these men, and the leaders of that party which upholds the Cincinnati platform and approves the course of President Pierce, we people of the Territory of Kansas full power, commend the language used by the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, about the same time the above resolution was adop-

ted, to wit: "Well, gentlemen, you make a great deal of clamor on the Nebraska measure, but it Foster, Hale, Seward, Trumbull, and Wade don't alarm us at all. We have got used to \_\_11. that kind of talk. You have threatened before but you have never performed. You Biggs, Bigler, Bright, Brodhend Brown, Cass, have always caved in, and you will again .- C. C. Clay, Crittenden, Dodge, Donglas, cold, exposed, except where scanty garments You are a mouthing white livered set. Of Evans, Fitzpatrick, Geyer, Hunter, Iverson, of thin and coarse linen covered it. He had sourse you will oppose; we expect that; Johnson, Jones of lown, Mallery Mason, been sick and was wrapped in a coarse cover that we don't care for opposition. You wil let. Near him sat a young woman, a sister but we don,t care for your railing. You Thompson of Kentucky, Toombs, Toucey,

tlemen, we have got you in our power. You

many portion in this part of the family.

The Buchaneer newspapers are louding that the "Black Bepublicans" affaid to meet Smobble. The only Black in the round eyes at the crowd private, the billiment that the Black Bepublicans in this region that the has postation of pitying spectators. A see, desired of pitying spectators, and sittle sittle starting with its rounder specific from side to side, and groaned sometimes.

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Assessment for the Presidential Election. but never spoks. The father apparently a ever held dear. As Democrats, we appeal to delude the people into the support of Slave- formance, a general "wiping out," all over the land to you to abandon that party organization ry propagandism thereby! You ought to not leaving the shadow of an "Abelitionist" in all or which has already driven from its embraces know better you do know better. You are Election Laws of this Commonwealth for the warmth than the rest enjoyed, or because he both the Pennsylvania members of General miserable, hireling deceivers, and merit the assessment of voters after the October elec- felt it incumbent on him as the head of the Jackson's Cabinet Samuel D. Ingham and scorn and contempt of every honest man, be

among its other opponents such men as Andrew H. Reeder, David Wilmot, Galusha A. Grow, John M. Reed, and many other lifelong Democrats. of equal merit. We appeal to men of all parties to forget all minor points of difference, and unito to rescue the Republic from the dangers which imperil its existence Lastly we appeal to your all, as friends of humanity and Justice, to join in one determined effort for the vindication of our own rights, and those of our fellow citizens in

By order of the County Committee.

For the Republican. How to Bring out a Full Vote.

Gibson, Oct., 17, 1856. MESSRS. EDITORS -Permit me through the Republican to suggest to our friends in the county a plan, for bringing out more fully the Republican strength at the next election. A good vote has been polled, but it can be increased materially. Probably organizations for this purpose already exist in most of the townships. If in any they do not, they should be formed at once. The plan which I propose consists of two parts: 1st. In every township, teams and hands to be provided at the polls under the direc-

tion of the township committee, or a commit

tee appointed for the purpose. 2d. A Sub-Committee to be constituted in every school district, whose business it shall be to remain in their district, on the day of election until every Republican voter is start ed out, or in case there should be any who are unable or too indifferent to go of themselves, their names to be reported as early in the day as practicable to the general committee at the polls, in order that such may be brought out. In this way every school district may be thoroughly can a sed and the last vote" polled. We have adopted this

plan in Gibson, and in every township this or some other better for the purpose should exist. The importance of thorough organization cannot be overestimated. The contest before us is vital, and the issues of it are apparently with the Freemen of Pennsy vania. Humanity, are more potent than money .-We can triumph if we will-let us see.

## For the Republicen: More of the Proofs

"look to the Senate"-that august body, same proposition.

On the 2d of March, 1854, when the Kansas bill was before the Senate, a new section was added declaring it "the true intent and meaning of this act not to legislate slavery into any Territory or State, nor to exclude it therefrom," &c. Mr. Chase, of Ohio, moved to add the following:

"Under which the people of the Territory, through their appropriate Representatives, may, if they see fit, prohibit the existence of

Slavery therein." This proposition was voted down—ten Free Soil Senators voting in the affirmative, with every Democratic Senator, (including Brod head of this State,) and the "Americans"-(35 in all) in the negative. Can any fact be more clear than that, at that time, the doc- ter from the same pen as that published on our first trine of "the right of the popule" to reject page, and of a later date, as follows: slavery as an institution of the Territory was not in the "Democratic" creed ? Even Cass, the originator of the idea—the father of the bantling had not the courage to vote in its

But I pass by several other votes on similar propositions, at that time, and refer to the Senate record of July 2d, 1856. The Toombs Bill being under consideration, Mr. Trumbull,

of Ill., moved the following amendment: vision in the 'Act to organize the Territories of Nebraska and Kansas' which declares it to be 'the true intent and meaning' of said act 'not to legislate Slavery into any Territory or State, nor to exclude it therefrom, but to leave the people thereof perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, was intended to and does confer upon or leave to the at any time, through its Territorial Legislalure, to exclude Slavery from said Territory or to recognize or regulate it therein."

This too, was voted down, as follows: YEAS Messrs. Allen, Bell of New Hampshire, Collamar, Durkee, Fessenden, Foot,

NAVS-Messrs. Adams, Bayard, Benjamin, Pratt, Pugh, Reid, Sebastian, Slidell, Stuart,

wool hats, except where the dirt gave an ap must simil to the yoke, but don't chafe, gen- Congressional and Squatter Sovereignty over tried to drive us to the wall in 1850, but Certainly they must have an unbounded stock the Territories, is more than I can imagine. ry Symptom"—as unequivocally on the recaware of their approach. And here were actually man offer of his friendship for us? In the aware of their approach. And here were actually man offer of his friendship for us? In the aware of their approach, and equipped with all face of Northern hostility to the acquisition.

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For the Republican. The Soil for Border Ruffian Majorities.

"polite," to institute taunting or "odious this time, is, I confess, rather too strong to be resisted. When defeated, even though tem-

It will be observed by looking over the returns of the late election, that far the largest portion of the majorities given the Buchaneer State Ticket, were made up by such counties as Monroe, Luzerne, Schuylkill, &c., and a now, you perceive, is arresting Free State men. reference, also, to the Census Report for 1850, shows us what kind of soil produces such majorities most abundantly. Observe the fol-

done.

Counties. Population. read or write. 28.688 13,270 56,072 Schuvlkill, 60,713

Showing a proportion of about one to every seventy-five in Susquehanna, one to every wenty in Monroe, one to every twenty-five in Luzerne, and one to every ten and a half in Schuylkill, who can neither read nor write! IGNORANCE therefore—sheer, downright, stol- Judge Schuyler, in allusion to him says he is afraid id IGNORANCE—is the soil most prolific we are sold. One thing is sure, if he goes on as he of Buchanan majorities! Glorious thought has commenced all Free State men that have been -is it not? And creditable, too, to the party arrogating to itself all the "patriotism," and jubilant, even to intoxication, over a triumph which all candid persons regard as most of us are looking now only for help in the Presequivalent to a total overthrow in Novem-SPECTATOR.

### For the Republican. Proscription in Thomson. Thomson, Oct. 10, 1856.

MESSES EDITORS :- You will please send he Republican hereafter to D. C. Gelatt, E. W. Lewis Jonathan Gelatt, Francis Crosier. E. Crosier, J. Vanhorn, Rev. Mr. Bennet, Jonas Blanding, Giles Lewis, J. Lamb, J. H. Foster, Cyrus Hall, C. Gelatt, and Abram There are times when Freedom, Truth, and Coon, at Araras, as they will no longer receive them at the Thomson Post-office, for the reason that our late Postmaster has been proscribed on account of his political opinions. It has been done under the most aggravating circumstances, and we look upon it as a perfect Border Ruffian outrage. The office had MESSRS. Editors: - With your permission, been held by an old pioneer for 27 years, to I will offer a few additional facts in proof of the satisfaction of all; but Froderick Augus-The County Committee of the Republican of my position, last week, namely: That tus and his dupes here determined on his reparty, in addressing you at this stage of the the pretense of the Democrat that the doc- moval because he was for Fremont; and they set to work and canvassed the place, but tional reasons to offer in vindication of their ritories is the issue in the present canvass, is could not find a Hunker that would stoop so not only that, we have got Kansas, too, to policy or elucidation of your duty now. The a delusion and a cheat. You will recollect low as to take the office from Mr. Blanding. causes which led to the formation of the Rethat my citations were chiefly drawn from But we happened to have a Judas among us, decide every Southern man to cast his vote publican party, and which have already made the Records of the House of Representatives who thought it would add a little to the trade cheerfully for him. It removed all doubt, if it the dominant party in this County and Dis- or in other words, from the speeches and of his ten-cent grocery if he could get the any existed of his real friendship to the South, Postoffice. Notwithstanding he had declar, and placed him immeasurably above all othed his preserence for Fremont, and had said er Northern statesmen. We regret that this that he should vote for him, and had ropeat- prominence in the present contest. Its great edly said that he would not take the office importance cannot be too often dwell upon by unless Mr. Blanding saw fit to resign in his papers and speakers, for it constitutes a claim favor-thinking it, his last chance to grasp never before possessed by any candidate for that petty office, which affords a percentage of \$2,00 per quarter, he throws himself on the Cincinnati platform, and so secures the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columoffice, and has now taken the stump in favor bia; they may garble his speeches on the an-

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ashamed of their party.

Letter from Kansas.

TOPEKA, KANSAS T. Sept. 20, 1856. DEAR FATHER :- Anybody oppressed with listlessness, longing for something new, strange, wild, horrible, bloody, and incredible, should have been here of late, and should still continue to be here, --If vicissitudes and experiences work with salutary influence on us poor mortals of earth, then, in truth, those who came forth unscathed and unscalped from divine, we shall be justified in wresting it from the struggle in which we now find ourselves here, will have passed through an ordeal which should purify them of all dross, leaving naught but the pure metal. The lights and shadows are daily changing. "And be it further enacted, That the pro- A few days agos the faces of all were lighted up with of preventing the flames from destroying his exultation at the success of those engaged in the lown house. good cause. It was said, the enemy have been routed, and have passed beyond our borders again, des- er to count the cost nor regard the odds which pairing of their bad cause, and we may now return to our peaceful labors without fear of molestation. But was it reasonable to suppose that the spirit of the Demon should be thus unceremoniously appears. a measure. We should, however, be recreed? The principle with which we are contending is ant to our duty, be unworthy of our gallant only evil, and that continually. In the fervency of forefathers, and commit base treason against our hopes we may cry, Peace, peace, but there is no our posterity, should we permit Cuba to be peace. Cringing, cowardly leaders, taken captive by Africanized, become a second St. Dominmanly and merciful victors, obsequiously beg for their go, with all its attendant horrors to the white worthless lives, and ask to be released, and, with the most solemn protestations, promise to go back to neighboring shores, seriously to endanger or their homes, and leave the people of Kansas to manken-they are but the hollow declarations of false and craven hearts. Such is the course of men pretending to a character chivalrie and honorable. Such are the minicus of the monster now trying to encir-

> cle us in its crushing folds. But to facts and figures. Jim. Lane, with his little army, whipped the horde of prowling invaders, and like a pack of vanquished wolves they made tracks for their dens in Missouri. Richardson, their commander-in-chief, fearful of a just vengeance, on his way thither passed through Lawrence, and applied to Gen. Lane for a pass as a safeguard, promising to go home and stay there-" as meek and gentle as a sucking dove." Believing his fine words, the General furnished him the instrument ensuring his safety. few days after this, rumors of an army of three thousand gathering for another grand attack, were circulating. But being believed to be without foundation, they were generally disregarded; and their movefrom Lawrence, before our people were positively

Ten days previous, Lawrence, would have beer prepared for them in a great measure, and a most bloody battle would have been the consequence As it was, Gov. Geary went down from Lawrence to the camp of the Missourians, and made them a speech informing them of his power and position, and commanding them to disperse. And, after some arga-MESSES. Editors :- Perhaps it is not strict ment, and some threatening on his part, they were induced to break up and leave. About this time ha comparisons;" that the temptation to do so at had issued his proclamation, commanding all armed bodies in the Territory to disperse, and also called on all citizens to enlist as Kansas militia. Col. Harre had gone with his regiment to attack the Kictapoo porarily, in a conflict with error, it is always Rangers, at Hickory Point, and while out nearly and a consolation to know where and how it was his company-101 of them were taken prisons by the U. S. troops, under the orders of the Govern or. The Governor's next move was in this direction. He, with Marshal Donalson, and a large body of U S. Cavalry to back him, came to Topeka last Wednesday, and the Marshal arrested fourteen men, and took them to Lecompton. The main business, just What the sequel will be, is wrapped in uncertainty. A respectable number of our citizens (myself among them) met the Governor, and a familiar conversation of two hours was held. He said he had come here to do justice to all-that he had got here just in time to stop the spread of civil war through the Union. He said that Pierce was not to blame for our calamities, and that the Senote had tried to do something towards relieving us, by the Slavedrivers bill, and other ways, but that the House were contrary and mischierous generally. He alluded somewhat sneeringly to Gov. Reeder, and intimated that he was not here to speculate in lands—that he had money enough al-

> Many are doubtful of him, thinking he is a Buchaneer come here to do something to help his sinking party. actively engaged in the war will be arrested, while no pro-Slavery men are arrested. We have evidently not gained much by the removal of Shannon-som say we are much worse off under Geary. I believe idential election. We believe that a large majority of the North are bound to do us justice. I should like right well to visit Pennsylvania, and if I had the gift of talking I would go at any rate. I received a letter a few days ago from H. C. It was a good one, and showed that he was with us in spirit. He savs Connecticut will do great things for Fremont -The news from Iowa, Vermont, and Maine, is hailed

ov us as a good omen. Nobody hardly pretends to guess one day what is going to happen the next. The excitement is a good deal subsided, and we are now in a kind of fog. We hardly know what our position is .. Some despair of ever seeing any better times, and so leave the country. Some of this kind passed along through here yester-

If the welfare of us here in Kansas was the only ducation for consideration, it might be more easily disposed of probably; but a more weighty matter is to be settled-one that affects all, and let all be engaged with all their might.

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, (Buchan-

an,) Sept. 13. Behalf of Mr. Buchanan. The position assumed by Mr. Buchanan in the Ostend Conference Manifesto, in regard

conclusive fact in his favor has not had its due the Presidency. His opponents may misconstrue and distort his votes against Abolition petitions; his votes and speeches against the of Buchanan. But there are no more men for nexation of Texas, and, in violation of all the sale in this place, and I think the transaction principles of sound logic, deduce odious docrines from his letter of acceptance, but the will have a tendency to make several Frelanguage of the Ostend Manifesto defier all of mont votes, as some of the honest Democrats their arts and ingenuity. While the bolddespise the whole thing, and begin to get ness of the position for a Northern man is without a parallel, its soundness cannot be

gainsaid or disputed. We beg the especial attention of our readers, as Southern men, to the following most significant extract from that manifesto, remembering that the conference was held in the Fall of 1854, only two years since:

" After we shall have offered Spain a price for Cuba far beyond its present value and this shall have been refused, it will then be time to consider the question, does Caba, in the possession of Spain, seriously endanger our internal peace, and the existence of our cherished Union?

"Should this question be answered in the affirmative, then, by every law, human and Spain, if we possess the power. - And this, upon the very same principle that would justfy an individual in tearing down the burning house of his neighbor, if there was no means

"Under such circumstances, we ought neith: Spain might enlist against us. We forbear to enter into the question, whether the present condition of the Island would justify such race, and suffer the flames to extend to our actually to consume the fair fabric of our

Admitting, then, for once, that Mr. Fillmore is willing to grant to the South all of her rights within and under the Constitution (and his most insane admirers never claim that he will do more,) see how much in advance of him Mr. Buchanan has placed himself. Mr. Buchunan is ready and pledond not only to concede to us every Constitutional right, but to go beyond that conservative position. By the foregoing language it will be seen that he is ready to go outside and beyoud the Constitution, and, in defiance of all the world, to wrest Cuba from Spain by the strong arm of power.

And, reader, do you inquire why act in hat extraordinary manner? His speech in 1825 upon the Panama mission, as well ss his manifesto, furnishes the noble, patriotic answer. To prevent Cuba from becoming a vast magazine in the vicinity of the South ern States, whose explosion would be danger. ous to their tranquillity and peace." What stronger evidence would any southern man require? What stronger evidence could any