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REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR 1860.

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

Republican Candidates for 1860. The friends of freedom throughout the country are in excellent spirits over the glorious victories they have achieved in New-England, the Empire State, and the Free West. Jefferson, Jackson, and Harrison, were defeated at first, but afterwards triumphantly cleeted, as we expect Fremont will be in 1860. Our candidates have come forth have been subjected, and in accordence with the feeling that seems generally to provail among the Republican freemen of the North,

and with our own preferences, we again fling to the breeze the names of FREMONT and DAYTON as our Standard bearers for 1860.

"Rise up, FREMONT, and go before; The hour must have its man; Put on the hunting shirt once more, And lead in Freedom's van!"

A Minority and Sectional President. James Buchanan will be the next President and he will be both a minority and a section- Ararat. Bridgewater.....192 al President; vet we hear no threats from the Republicans that they will dissolve the ern States that Buchanan has carried, all he Harmony Republican majority in its Northern half, Jessup......124

as such-seeing a great danger threatening their country's liberties through the foul rec. News of the Pennsylvania and Indiana reancy of such men as the anonymous scrib. Elections in Kansas-People's Convention bler referred to, they feel it their duty, as it is certainly their right, to lift their voices and

exert their influence in behalf of justice and countenance of our town to night in conse-humanity against outrage and oppression. quence of what appears to be a confirmation Indian The fling of the writer at the members of of the news that indiana and Pennsylvania of a the the Methodist denomination contained in the bare gove Democratic hysic wabout and ma-facts. expression, "such as fall into camp-meeting fits," may be passed by as unworthy of not there are two such States willing to join that tice, as beneath contempt, but when we con- detested, God forsaken party, that is plant. matters than the Press in the Free States are sider that the expression refers to those whose ing its fings deep in the breasts of the loyal. in the habit of doing. They give the facts feelings fare aroused by the atrocities and citizens of Kansas. I shall have little confibloodshed committed by his Border Ruffian

allies in Kansas, we recognize in its utterer one of those cold-blooded cowards who bloody will be the end if " the wicked rule: care not how much or how unjustly others Don't let them. may suffer so long as their own hides are olitical campaign. The Convention at Big

"The moral field" indeed ! The moral field would lie withered and desolate, and onon the wind : ly the foul weeds of party and selfish ambi-

tion would grow-where the fair flowers of patriotism and humanity should bloom, were the counsels of this hypocritical prater of 'morality' to prevail. But fortunately the intelligent people turn from him with loathing; and if he maintains the "bad pre-eminence" he has attained, before another four years have passed away, he will have none but the "democratic religionists," above referred to, that all parts of the Territory will be fully unseathed from the fiery ordeal to which they for followers, and none but a few apostate represented. It will be the duty of the Conspirits like himself, to keep him company in

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We intend to make the Republican a lit-

LENOX WINS THE BANKER!-We are in its demand.

Della. -Extortion of the Judiciary in Kansas. LAWRENCE, K. T. Oct. 22, 1856. There is a sullen gloom sitting upon the

must have the preference over every other

The Coalition.

vlyania to support the Buohanan ticket. If

sylvania has been effected by the direct in-

fluence of this patriotic combination of the

jority. I will hope, however, as against hope, It is through the Southern Press, that wo and will not believe till the last hour that learn most certainly what Northern parties will do. They Jeal more openly in political more fearlessly. Thus we find in the Mobile dence lift in my fellow-man, if his ever (Ala.) Advertiser of Oct. 16, a full confession proxed that we are to have four years more of this bargain. It says :-----

of slavely ranny in this country. Dark and We, too, are getting out a pocket edition

Springs bids fair to draw out the masses, and weare about as prolific in candidates as military titles. The following handbill goes up-

PEOPLE'S CONVENTION. We, the undersigned, resident voters c Kansas Territory, hereby call a convention of the Reople of this Territory to adminate a CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATE, to represent the interests of this Territory in the Thirty lourth Congress of the United States. Said Convention to be holden at Big Spring, in said Territory, on Tuesday, the 28th day of Oc-tober, 1 856, at 2 o'clock P. M. It is hoped

vention to make all needful regulations for carrying the wishes of the people into effect. Torika K. T., Oct. 16, 1856. Wm. Hutchison, H. Nichols, J. Sabin; E Bainter, C. L. Edwards, W. A. Simmerwell, W. W. Ross, Morris Hunt, J. F. Cumings,

Philip Briggs, James Craft, G. A. Cutlar, Lewis Bodwell, T. II. McCulloch, J. A. Pery, Robert C. Gault, M. J. Parrott, E. G. loss, S. R. Shepherd, P. C. Schuyler, S. C. omeroy, A. II. Barnard.

merchants and capitalists of New York and The prisoners at Lecompton, numbering Philadelphia, and probably Boston, too, is 17, and still suffering greatly for clothing,

vision. Numbers of stayeholders have al-

tivate sugar, coffee, rice, indigo or chocolate

always assured our correspondents that though

slaves were not recognized by law in Nica-

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as fact. They will now find that our confi-

There is snother step further along, howev-

co-operating with her sister States," and they are compelled to live in a dirty. "The merchants and Capitalists," who sell 2 beast-like style, as though they had no right goods to the South, combined with their money ro be decent while they are Kansas prisoners. to put down freedom ! And this Southern o It is reported that the most of them have Journal proclaims the probable effect in been indicted for murder in the first degree, Pennsylvania before the result could be known 2 and that their trials will commence this week. I in Mobile! The resolves against coalitions Just think of convicting and hanging 117 men, by the Fillmore and Buchanan men are mere for belonging to a Kansas volunteer compa-blinds; their denunciations of each other ny ! Oh such laws ! such justice ! such shains." All this is done to deceive the rank Court-1 such Governors too, as fall to our and file. poor lot ought to disinherit a kingdom.

One of the aspects of the election of I will show you an example of our extor-Buchanan which strikes us most unfavorably tious jugiciary. At the last term of the Disis the evident and not ill-founded impression 2 trict Coult in Doniphan County, two Freewhich it gives to the ruling Southern politihas assumed. 10. State mich were indicted and fined for offici Hopping and believing that the confederacy ating as andges at a Free State election last cians that they have bullied the North out of her choice by threatening to dissolve the Winter, None bu; Border-Ruffians have any rightio vote, or act as Judges in Kansas, Union. Thus The Charleston Standard (S. C.), announcing the result, exults that and if they presume to do, it, this Dragoon Government will fine them at their option. The contest has been most momentous, The fortunes of the Union were at stake up-The following is the receipt given to one HENRY WILSON in such a case, which rather on the issue, and we verily believe that much indicates that Judge Lecompte has been in of the reaction in Northern sentiment has resulted from the firm and decided position that that quarter: was taken by the Southern Press. There SLAVERY TO BE CARRIED TO OREGON-LET Received, Whitehead, K. T., Aug. 7, 1856. 2 of Henry-Wilson, seventy-five dollars, in full of fine inposed upon him by the First Dis-6 trict Court. Aug. 7, 1856, and also thirty were enough of men at the North in favor of TER FROM DR. BUSHNELL.-The following is restricting Slavery to have elected Mr. Fre. an extract of a letter from Rev Dr. Bushnell, mont, but there were not enough who were to a gelitleman in Hartford, dated California, willing to-risk the Union in order to effect Sept. 18. dollars in full, of cost of said suit and the cost on a presentment to the Grand Jury of beyond the influence of its own vote, is enti-"A new thing is just now coming to light which our friends at the East must look at 43 the County of Doniphan, of the March Term tled to the credit of having saved the country viz: the turning Oregon into a slave State. thereof, A. D. 1856. [Copy.] JAMES R. WINTEMESS, Dep. Dist. Clerk. More than, half the people are from Missouri, from the grasp of a most unprincipled advencrash of progress .-- North American, The leaders are at work to get off the Provi-Mr. ABST, of Chicago, left, yesterday, for so, or get the Territory admitted as a State In the same spirit. The Richmond Ecouirbalance for Fremont. One vote was cast in home, having made sui-factory arrangements in the understanding that they will take it of er exults that "All danger of dissolution is with our Contral Committee, so that in futhemselves. They have 640 acres of land et," (printed at the Montrose Democral office, ture they will not say "we do not know and circulated by the Buchancers,) and one them." The first money are received from vote in Harford for the Gerrit Smith or Abover. Slavery will hereafter be, as it always District 1. .T. B. Florence, Denfocrat. each, and cannot cultivate any but a small has been, the strongest bond and cement of II., E. Joy Morris, Republican, portion, without slaves. They are talking actively and watching their chalice. As soonour Union ;" and proceeds to show that Sla-III. James Eandy, Democrat. very is growing popular everywhere: for IV ... H. M. Phillips, Democrat. -also, the first bill of clothing + so that as Kansas becomes a slave State, they will " In 1800, more than six per cent of the hearts that have been made sorrowful from V. Owen Jones. Democrat. strike; and you may rely upop if, from what population of New Jersey were slaves, but VI. John Hickman, Democrat. hear, that both Oregon and Utah will, in public opinion was opposed to slaveholding. .VII., John Chapman. Democrat. that event, go for slavery, when the question, and she found no difficulty in abolishing it. tions, made glad by the little now at hand. VIII. J. Glaney Jones, Democrat. will immediately return for reconsideration Now Deleware does not own half so many and with an assurance that several thousand IX. A. E. Roberts, Republican. here. dollars' worth of clothing are at Leavenworth. slaves in proportion to population as New-X. John C. Kunkel, Republican. The presses in Oregon are now in the slave Jersey did then, yet Delaware clings to XI. William L. Dewart, Democrat sterest. If any should dare to speak in the Slavery. Hundreds of good families have no other re-XII: John G. Montgomory Democraf. free State interest, they will be crushed as in 658 iance. I have just heard that a train of "We write this article thus early after the XIII. William H. Dinimick, Democrat. Kansas, and the free State men will be drivelection (which of itself, is another striking The vote in 1852 for President stood, as about thirty families has arrived, to day, at XIV., Galusha A. Grow, Republican, en out. All the Border Ruffian practices will We ask for no more men this evidence of the growing popularity of negro XV.: Allison White, Democrat. Topeka. will be renewed here. It is a great wonder slavery). to show that hegro slavery and the Winter, but rather give something to sustain XVI. . John A. Ahl, Demoerat. to me here, seeing the great power of the Union must stand or fall together, and that XVII. . Wilson Reily, Democrat. XVIII. . John R. Edic, Republican. the older settlers. They are more valuable in talking of disunion, in event of Fremont's election, we were but pointing out its inevi-Southern leaders, and the fact that slave labor to us, and less expensive to you. could be employed to so great an advantage Weather fine-farmers still having. Ev-crybody at work again. Still, don't be flat-XIX. John Covode, Republican. in the mines, that slavery was not established table consequence and administering salutary. XX., Wm. Montgomery, Democrat. here at the beginning. Indeed I suppose that warning. Thus we were advocating the cause ered that Kansas wars are at an end, es-XXI. David Ritchie, Republican. as much credit in this matter is due to Fre-mout as to any other person, and probably Showing an increase of 1168 votes since of Union, while those who talked of submis XXII. .S. A. Purviance, Republican. pecially if BUCHANAN be our next Despot. sion were disunionists of the worst character. XXIII. . Wm. Stewart, Republican, RANDOLPH. * * * * * * XXIV. James L. Gillis, Democrat.* What a glory will finally cover that name, if now he is successful and makes a success-Ansch Burlingame is re-elected to " Union man as Mr. Wise has always been, XXV. John Dick, Republican. Introduction of Slavery into Central Amer Congress by 70 majority over Appleton, his his patriotism was put to the hardest test ica and Reopening of the Slave Trade. Democrats, 15. Opposition, 10. ful issue of a four year's alministration, dewhen he found it necessary to threaten a disonly opponent. The Buchancers and Fill-We have more than once referred to the Several of those designated as "Republilivering his country from its present crisis of solution of the Union, in order to preserve it. moreites in Massachusetts generally run sepnecessity of introducing Slavery into Nica-ragua as the only means by which Walker are Americans. terror, and turning back forever the progress Here again he took the lead, and was more arate tickets for Congress, but so anxious of this barbaric institution-all the greater, exposed to misconstruction, abuse and obloand his followers could consolidate and perwere both stripes of doughfaces to secure the petnate their new Republic, because, from quy than any other man. that he is himself a son of South Carolina .--FOR BUCHANAN. It will be the greatest honor indeed that ever Bnt he did not stand alone; the whole approbation of their Southern masters-to New Jersey, the nature of its climate and products, the came upon the State of South Carolina, and whom Burlingame is peculiarly obnoxious Anglo-Anterican settlers were unable to cul-Democracy of the North and South stood by Pennsylvania, will be so considered. him and fought shoulder to shoulder with Indiana, tivate the soil profitably themselves, and the since he cowed Bully Brooks-that they Do not understand me to be anxious, lesthim. We notice him respecially because he | Illinois. native mongrel inhabitants were almost toon a reconsideration of the question of slave- Delaware, united all their strength on Appleton, and has been most vilified and abused." tally worthless and inefficient as free laborers. ry here, it will be introduced. There are Virginia, labored desperatély to prevent Burlingame's Thus the Slave-Power everywhere under-We also alluded to significant assurances we too many hard working free men in the mines return to Washington. Would not it have had received from authorized sources, that stands that it has won a great victory from a North Carolina, to suffer any such thing. The day is gone by; South Carolina, presented an encouraging view of human na- Walker designed as soon as he could prudent. reluctant majority by cracking its whip over they will not vote to bring in gangs of ne- Georgia, ture to see Brooks returned to Congress ly do so, to publicly legalize Slavery within the head of the commercial and officeholding groes and put themselves in the dishonorable Florida, his dominions, and invite slaveholders to emclasses at the North. And it will necessariwithout opposition, for his assault on Sumclass of labor with them. And yet there are multitudes here, who are wishing for just this Mississippi igrate thither with their slaves. We knew ly infer that in case of a future resistance to ner, and Burlingame rejected by his constitthe revival of the Slave-Trade, the annexation thing." some weeks since that a decree to this effect uents for having dared to stand up boldly had been drawn up, and we now learn that it of Nicaragua, the seizure of Cuba, or any kin-Louisiana, against the brow-beating insolence of the has been promulgated. dred project, it has only to crack a little loud-Texas. The Surveyor-General of Kansas, We confidently pronounce it the wisest; er and the North will succurb. Perhaps South? Even the attempt is a shame to the Gen. Calhoup, has, it appears made his office most prescient and statesmanlike act of his this is so; and yet the last feather will break a machine for the aid of the pro-slavery par-ty, and abused the trust confided to him.--Administration. It is the one thing needful. the camel's back now as ever. It may be Those who owe us will please to take difficult to say how soon that point will be Robert L. Ream, formerly Chief Clerk in the Without it, vain would have been his conreached, yet it is not safe to keep piling on Surveyor's Office, has published a lengthy quest, vain his invincible army, with his renotice that we must have money. We don't construction of government and reformation | forever .- N. Y. Tribune. want it to hoard up, nor to waste in extravexpose of the abuses which prevailed in that of commerce; without an efficient labor sysoffice. The clerks were permitted to enlist agant expenditures, but to keep the Inde-Democracy, Slavery, and Polygamy. tem as a basis, all must sooner or later have in the Kansas war, leaving their official dupendent Republican in operation and improve faded away like the unsubstantial fabric of a

All Hail, New England! It is an inexpressible gratification that the

men as Massachusetts and Vermont, and es of progress and the most primeval sin- Minister would follow. The despatch order. their neighbor States. All sensible men a- plicity are placed in wonderful juxtaposition. ing the withdrawal of the French embassy, it gree that these States number more intelli- Such meetings of extremes we, who are a- puplished in the Paris Moniteur. It was congent and honest voters in proportion to the mong them, see and read of without a word population -- more personal and domestic or thought of surprise, although to our cous- of Naples, which is also published, to the peace, knowledge, and goodness, than any ins over the water they are subjects of great French Minister of Foreign Affairs, who had other part of the world.

"Mr. Buchauan has been saved from a disocratic institutions, of free men, of free tions of speed; meeting many mooses and reply was that no povernment has a right to thought, and unequalled personal and politic other strange obstructions, conducted, po-interfere with the internal affairs of another cal freedom 1 the land of Lexington, Bunker litical and social; getting knocked off the State. It appears that the King of Naples is astrous defeat in his own Stille, we have good cason to believe, solely by the support of the conservative Fillmore men, in accordance with an arrangement entered into by Hill, and Bennington-of free schools and track ; making profit out of the catastrophe, bound by a treaty with Austria not to relax universal education-of scholars and workers (as the stokers and passengers in Maine made his despotism !. Meantime, her is mereasing the great mercantile and financial interests of the cities of New York and Philadelphia.— The merchants and capitalists of New York, of Putnam, Sherman, Samuel Adams, and cause of their misfortune.) improving a forced for the worst. An article in the official pabecoming alarmed at the possibility of the Stark-is the chosen scene of universal Re, stop to make repairs and take breath-and election of Fremont, and feating the disaspublican trumph. The East wing of the then, hey ! for sixty miles an hour-and the trous consequences that would result to the Republican hosts, well strengthened by its next smash up. There is a cant nautical England, Austria, and Turkey, occupy the numberless schople, colleges, churches, and phrase which describes the style of American same position in regard to the Austrian oc. great interests which they represent, resolved, homes, and invincibly armed with books, pa-pers, and free speech, has driven all before it, stantly the order of the day in polities; as indeed it scens as though England, grown and remains in triumphant possession of its just now the free speech and Fremont train-tired of the French lead, had some secret unsome two or three weeks since, to make a combined effort to avert such a catastrophe. Hence, the friends of Fillmore and Buchanan post on the field of battle, with all its free is knocked off the track by an old buck - derstanding with Austria against. France. in that city originated a movement to defeat Fremont in both of the two great states of hanners streaming in the November air, and But never mind, nev masters ! The route. The Austrian government asserts that its oe New York and Pennsylvania, and invited the its bright eyed and strong-armed, legions is good and well laid; and we shall yet go expation of the Principalities is continued at co-operation of the mercantile, interest of ready for further advance. Philadelphia. The plan was, for the Buchan-Every Republican can well be proud that tions will receive the worst of it, on the next the same footing with the presence of the Brit. an men of New York to support the Fill- be belongs to a party which embraces all the extension.

more ticket, and the Fillmore men of Penn- New England States. They have were u- The moose used to throw us off periodicalnanimous before, but now their proverbial by in the awful form of a financial crisis .- Black Sea, asserting the same right as the successfally carried out, the defeat of Fremont and unequalled intelligence, virtue, and prac- But the terror of that word has been much British to go there. The Turkish ministry would be rendered certain by such a combi- tical Democracy, rallied them all under the diminished. We have, to be sure, an occa- had- all resigned; but the resignations had nation. For, ten days past we have been in banner of free labor and free soil. The de- sional tightness, but the experience of the not been accepted. It is emphatically desid possession of authentic information of this scendants of the Puritans, of the Pilgrim past few years has shown a state of commermovement. If was entered upon with carn-Fathers, and the Minute Men of '76, have ta- | cial soundness most gratifying. The moose estness and in good faith, and if we mistake ken their immovable stand on the side of on the commercial track has learned to look not, it will be found that the result in Pennout for his horns, and not risk too-much .--freedom .- Philadelphia Times

The Reopening of the Slave Trade.

negroes, is now attracting much attention. purchase and become a slaveholder.

The Moose on the Track. A locomotive was thrown from the track forin of compulsory labor. - New Orleans New England States have given the Republi- the other day, in Maine, by coming in. con- the steamship Baltic from Liverpool, with New England States have given the tepuon-can candidates each a noble vote. FREMONT and DATTON not only carry every New Eng-stand State, but carry them by large, and tri-stand state, but carry them by large, and tri-stand state, but carry them by large, and tri-of all the ages presents no such communities obstractions of primitive wildness; how high drawn from Naples by order of his govern. of intelligent, virtuous and Democratic free- finish and bare nature, the artificial appliance ment, and it was expected that the British

sequent upon a letter from the government ther part of the world. Glorious New England ! the home of Dem- shooting on in advance of all reasonable no insure the repose of Italy. The Neapolian

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By the arrival at New York, Nov. 10th of

per of Vienna, and some despatches from the Austrian government, reveal the fact that

through without stoppages and the obstruct the request of England, and that it is upon ish fleet in the Black Sea, Alt appears that a Russian squadron is also on its way to the that the Ottoman Porte had protested against the Austrian occupation of the Principalities. Redschid Pacha and Omar Pacha have been reconciled. General Guyon (Kurschid Pacha) is dead. The commission for settling the And we see in the way a -difficulty which,

still threatens-the disposition to buy abroad Bessarabian frontier of Turkey is said to have The decree which has recently been issued | what we might make at home, and save both found a satisfactory solution of the point in by Gen Walker. President of the Republic money and credit. Whether our political disjute at Belgrade, but it is not given. Or Nicaragun, re-establishing the institution managers will suffer American industry to tober 28th was the last day of the term fixed of Slavery, and inviting the importation of develop itself, and permit the country to con- for the complete evacuation of Turkey by the proes, is now attracting much attention. For our own part we were highly pleased sources, remains to be tried. There is very were to be closed; but this is unlikely, as with the decree, for we are decidedly in favor little possibility of any change in the tariff the British fleet would not be out of the Black of reopening the slave trade, in order that at the last session of the present Congress; Sea by that time. The cholera has broken he price of negroes may be reduced to such for the chances are that gentlemen will have out at Salonica. An English company has figures that every industrious poor man may quite enough to do in the short term, with- been projected to erect a line of telegraph

out attempting anything that is not forced from Constantinople to India. The recent We regard the course pursued by General upon them. Next to any alteration for the protest of the British cabinet against the sale Walker as not only correct, but challenges better, to let the present alone is the best of the Greek national property, is said to be the approval of the entire mass of people in. thing possible; and trade and industry can a move to upset the present Greek ministry. habiting the Southern States, and we believe accommodate themselves to any state of The French commander at Athens has hired that they will sustain him in the position he things, provided there be the single condition buildings for the use of the army of occupation. The earthquake in the Mediterranean of permanence. A terrible moose, in the way of filling up destroyed the capital of Candia, and caused now known as the United States of North the West with free consumers of the pro- much destruction of property in Cairo, Bern America will soon be dissolved, we look ducts of art and the imports of commerce, is It was felt in various parts of Italy. A note upon this movement of General Walker as border ruffianism. But the railroad masters in the Paris Moniteur having declared that that of a statesman, and we hape the day is the moose in the long rim. Wild animals the attacks of the British press upon the not far distant when Central America, em- cannot be kept-up to keep civilization down ; French government endangered the alliance. bracing the Island of Cuba, will form part of and where rudeness and civilization are an- a great excitement' ensued, and the British the Southern confederacy. Carolina Times. tagonistic, the former must eventually give ministry sent to demand an explanation from way. The progress of a nation like this can- the Frenth government. England, Austria

Slaveholder, Gov, Geary, of Kausas, is a Rush..... 176 the Rev. Dudley Tyng's church in Philadel- Susga. Depot......148 of the New York Express, and C. L. Ward, 3871 chanman of the Dem. National Committee,

Of the votes cast for the Union ticket, 8 to are both said to be slaveholders. Slavehold: wit : 6 in Auburn, I. in Herrick, and 1 in ---- ers from choice, mercenary slaveholders such Susqua. Depot, were for Fillmore, and the as Northern owners of human chattels are, . of course will go for anything that promises Choconut for the "straight out Fremont tickto increase the value of their property, and such men we see make the most pliant dough- and circulated by the Buchaneers,) and one faces, and go strong for Sham Democracy olition ticket.

and Slavery extension." Many of the wealthy merchants and others living near the line of 1 will be seen that Susquehanna Coun- | week to week, teeding on empty promises, ly has this fall polled a much larger vote are now for the first time, with slight excep-Slave States become creditors of the planters, and often take bills of sale of Slaves or mort- than ever before. The vote on the 4th inst. gages on that kind of property as security for foots up .6464

Increase

their debts. Thus a large body of influen- The vote in Oct. last on Congress was 5806 Send on your boxes before navigation closes. tial men become interested not only in sus-

taiking Slavery but, in increasing the value of Slaves'; and they use their influence to inullows : duce others so to vote as to promote their interests? Many of the money-lenders in New York and Philadelphia hold mortgages on numerous plantations in Southern States, and are eager to have new Slave markets opened in Kansas and elsewhere so as to raise the price of 'niggers' and increase the profits of the last Presidential election. their plantations. It will thus be seen that a large part of the pro-slavery vote in the North conics from those who have a person-

al interest in slave property. But in addition to this influence, two others were at work, Fillmoreism and bribery. It is an unquestionable fact that many hundred thousand dollars were expended to carry Pennsylvania for Buchanan, and doubtless it was the same in Indiana and Illinois. This " corruption find was used in different ways. Pari bought up Fillmore leaders, and part bought voters direct. By the aid of Northern nigger-breeders and their toadies, of Fillmoreism and bribery, Buchauan is elected, but that fact does not prevent its being apparent that he is not the choice of a majority of the people, and that he is, quite as much as Fremont would have been, a Sectional President.

city of Boston. In the last Montrose Democrat appeared an article under the title of "The Moral Field," whose peculiar meanness anmistakably indicates the little source from which it emanated. The writer of that article seems to feel the litterest hate against those it. We suppose many of our friends, like whom he designates as "priests and priestourselves, have been so engaged in the Presled citizens," though he makes an exception idential contest as not to think of much else, in favor of the "Democratic religionists" as but that is now over, and in bringing up arhe calls them, with whose conduct he has no rears, don't forget to pay at once for the newsfault to find. Now it so happens that a mapaper. Court week will furnish opportunijority of the "Democratic religionists" in this County belong to that class who "don't cat meat on Friday," and so far from not tle better than it ever was before, and want being "privat-led," it is a notorious fact that our friends should help us by paying up, just before every election, their priests openwhere they are in arrears, and by getting new | dence in Wilker's sagacity and statesmanship ly and publicly in the church, on the Sabbath. subscribers-but send no names without the was not misplaced. He did not fail to see direct their flock for whom to vote by name cash. and the great body of their ' priest-led' and ignorant followers are afraid to vote other formed that the Ladies of Montrose are prewise, lest they should be sent to Purgatory with surs unshriven by ghostly comforter, and

institutions and our holy religion." paring a prize Banner, which they intend to er, more difficult, it may be, but scarcely less paring a prize Babner, which they intend to present on TURSDAY evening next, (proba-bly at the Court House) to be received by Hon. G. A. GROW, in behalf of his fellow to me been resorted to to depress him in the gallant Republicans of Lenox, townsmen, the gallant Republicans of Lenox, be left to suffer its forments without the hope bly at the Court House) to be received by to the first energive that is, opening Nichragua State come in very slowly. The official from Hon. G. A. GROW, in behalf of his fellow time here to elaborate, but a glance at the to the African of Slavery will show the great in: 2260 over the Opposition vote of all sorts. of priestly intercession. On the other hand, those clergymen who fall under the condemnation of this anonymous (or nearly anony. moustor if he has a name, it is but a little mation of his countrymen. With a sublime the militia who guard us voted twice each, call. great demand in our Southern States to al. ly show a Republican gain-the southern and one) censor, so far as our kuowledge extends, of their vote and majority for Fremont. low many to be withdrawn for Nicaragua; central counties a Shamocratio gain. patience and a heroic firmness, he has passed and they own it, and own that they are Mis-

"The President and Rulers, at Great Salt Lake," on the 14th day of August last, issued ready written to us to know if athey could an address to "the Latter. Day Saints," in

sufely take their slaves into Nicaragua, to cul- which they say-"The Democratic party is the instrument plantations as the case might be. We have in God's hand, by which is to be effected our recognition as a sovereign State, with the domestic institutions of Slavery and Polygamy, as established by the patriarchs and prophets of old, under divine authority, and renewed

to the saints of latter days, through God's would have an existence there of law as well chosen rulers and prophets. But they say that the Republican party, by their platform which recognizes Slavery

the necessity which we early pointed out, and, and Polygamy as twin relics of barbarism, like a bold statesman, he now responds to | "aim a blow distinctly at our rights as citizens of one of the Territories, at our sacred

prevented to sonare things with the lond T key oppose the reass laggard pace of obsolete institutions. Com- Paris Congress. A Jusión of the Spanish merce, manufactures, industry, intelligence, Bourbon interests is proposed, with the abare propelling powers, which cannot be ex- dication of Queen Isabella and the forniationtinguished with a tree people as their direct- of a regency as a part of the scheme. Rusors ; and the last moose will disappear before sia and France sustain the Queen. The comthe march of civilization and humanity, in mercial troubles in Paris continue, and strong spice of all such conservatives as prefer and measures on the part of the government are cient abuses and errors to the occasional proposed.

Congressmen Elected.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Grand Result.

7 Maine,

13 Vermont,

FOR FREMONT.

27 New Hampshire,

11 Massaeliusetts,

3 Rhode Island,

15 Connecticut,

10 New York,

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10 Michigan,

3 Wisconsin,

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FOR FILLMORE.

THE WHEELBARROW POLITICAL WAGER -Major Benjamin Perley Poore, the late Fill, more candidate for Gongress in the Sixth district of Massachusettss, arrived in Boston, Nov. 7th. with his wheelbarrow and barrel of apples, which he had wheeled all the way from Newburyport, a distance of thirty-six miles, in two and a half days. The job was in fulfilment of a bet with Col. Burbank, the Fremont State Senator elect, that Fillmore, would get more votes in Massachusetts than Fremont. The Major, wheeling his apples, was escorted up State street, about two ofclock, by the Fillmore Clubs of Boston and Charlestown, a military company and a mounted cavaleade of citizens. The novelty of the performance collected many thousands of the people, and the Major was greeted with tremendous and tumultuous applauseon all sides. He delivered the apples to Cole-] nel Burbank on the steps of the Fremont House, where both gentlemen delivered congratulatory speeches, mounted on the barrel. Ten thousand people were present.

KANSAS .- Governor Geary had, at the last accounts, arrested some dozen or more free State men in the southern portion of the territory, on charges of having participated in the recent disturbances near Ossowattomie. He was invited there by the free State men. to protect them from the robberges and outrages committed by Southerners. The Governor escaped the responsibility, of making these arrests himself, by having the U.S. Marshal with him; and while the Governor 5 soothed the settlers by soft words, the Marsh-13 al was cruising about making arrests. Not 4 a single pro-slavery man has yet been arrest-9 6 ed. It is a remarkable state of peace they 35- have in Kansas.- N. American.

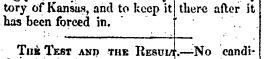
23 Gov. Wise.-A few weeks since, in conversation with a northern gentleman on the political state of the country, he stated the position of affairs thus :- "We have no lear of northern abolitionists. We can take care 114 of them. But what we have to fear is an insurrection among ourselves." " What !" sald" the other, " an insurrection of the blacks?" "No," said the Govornor, " but of the poor whites." This remark he explained by say, ing that he should not be surprised if a bill were introduced into the next Legislature of Virginia to restrict the slaves from learning the mechanic arts, with design to restore these trades to the poor whites.

235 The Telegraph line from Nova Scotia across the Guif of St. Lawrence and the Island of Newfoundland to St. John, on the coast of the latter, being at length completed, laid, and in working order, messages have been successfully transmitted over the whole The line from New York to St. John and back .--The Transatlantic Telegraph Company has been organized in London, half the stock taken, and contracts made for the completion of the line across the Atlantic next summer.

CASSIUS M. CLAY, in a speech at Chicago, a few days since, declared, from his own observation that white men can and do labor in the cotton fields, and that in Toxas there is a German settlement, where they produce one-third more from an acre of cotton than

one) censor, so far as our knowledge extends, when in the pulpit simply preach against the sin of Shavery as against any other sin; and at other times not being cowled monks, set part to doze a way their lives in convertigal, but American citizens, with duties to perform

they were on regular pay by the Government. Some of these clerks have been absent, "on a campaign against the Abolition- you may. The South now wants security for pears that maps and information were furn-



THE TEST AND THE RESULT.-No candi- at Lecompton, in which the writer says that the slaves do.

ingly exerted to force slavery into the Terri- never to be repealed."

Tennessee 12 Maryland, Kentucky, 12 NOT HEARD FROM. Missouri. 9 California, Arkansas. Total, 170 THE CURTAIN LIFTED .- A correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, thus foreshadows ties and the public business neglected, while the Democratic plan for the future : "We have just passed or scon will, through a terrible crisis. There was danger, say what

ists," as long as four months at a time, re- the future, and she must have it, There is ceiving full salaries all the while. It also ap- now no excuse-we are in power. Extension of slavery is the sounding crucible. shed from the Surveyor's office, to Stringfel- South demands an equality in the Federal low and company, with a view to aid them. Senate; hence, the first step is to admit Kanin their nefarious war, besides a rather act- sas as a Slave State, an offset to Californiaive personal co-operation of the Surveyor- this equilibrium never, hereafter, to be dis-General hinself. Thus it has been that the turbed ; for every free State. one Slave State; entire powers of the general and local gov- the principles of the Nebtaska Kansas bill,

erument have been uniformly and persever- so far as they touch slavery or non-slavery;

KANSAS-The Fitchburg Reville publishes a letter from one of the free State prisoners