



The Independent Republican.

C. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER, EDITORS.

MONROSE PA.

Thursday, November 27, 1856.

REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN CHARLES FREMONT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM L. DAYTON.

Wood! Wood! Wood!

Wanted at this office immediately on subscription.

Another Removal.

John Hancock has been removed from the Postoffice at Fairdale.

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The New York Times suggests that, now that election is over, those Buchanan and Fillmore papers which have denied the truth of the accounts of outrages in Kansas, should themselves send on truthful correspondents, to inform their readers of the real state of affairs there.

Are these pro-slavery papers willing that their readers should know the truth, now that the election is over?

As the Montrose Democrat seems inclined to acknowledge the Lawrence Herald of Freedom as good authority on affairs in Kansas, we would call its attention to an extract from that paper which we publish this week, showing how Mr. G. W. Brown, the Editor of the Herald of Freedom, looks upon the conduct of the Border ruffians towards the Free State settlers.

Another Removal. John Hancock has been removed from the Postoffice at Fairdale, in this county, and John B. Angel appointed Postmaster in his place.

These popular young performers gave a concert at Montrose on Tuesday evening last. We have heard but one opinion expressed among our citizens as to the result, and that is that they achieved a complete success.

Stephen Arnold Douglas was married on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 29th, at Washington, to Miss Ada Cutts of that city.

N. B.—For the convenience of those interested, we may mention that documentary evidence has recently come to light, showing that a secret agency for the manufacture of Postmasters of the Hunkey stripe has been established in Montrose, and Postmasters can now be made here with less trouble than by sending all the way to Washington.

Without the aid of the foreign Catholics Buchanan would have been defeated. Without the aid of the Fillmore Americans, Buchanan would have been defeated.

In Paris bread and house rents are growing enormously dear, money is scarce, the poor are suffering terribly, and beginning to howl for food.

The official vote of Illinois for President stands—for Buchanan, 105,344; Fremont, 96,189; Fillmore, 37,451.

Court Proceedings. Comth vs. John Bisbee. Indictment for Assault and Battery. Verdict, guilty.

Commonwealth vs. Jabez McCreary. Indictment for assault and battery. Jury return bill ignoramus, and Prosecutor, Hosea Criswell, to pay costs.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Brown. Indictment for nuisance. Verdict "guilty." Defendant sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars to the Commonwealth, and to remove the obstructions at his own costs within five days.

Commonwealth vs. John C. Miller. Indictment for assault and battery. Verdict, "guilty." Defendant sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of prosecution.

Commonwealth vs. Martin J. Vanhorn. Assault and Battery. Verdict, guilty.

Commonwealth vs. John C. Miller. Indictment for assault and battery. Verdict, "guilty." Defendant sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of prosecution.

Commonwealth vs. Charles Wolfe, alias Henry Hoyt. Indictment for larceny. Defendant pleads "guilty."

Commonwealth vs. Martin J. Vanhorn. Assault and Battery. Verdict, guilty.

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The monotonous routine of business in a Court of Justice is occasionally enlivened by an incident which is calculated to awaken the sympathies of all—even the most callous-hearted—who witness it.

In response to the call of the Court for V. W., the sheriff advanced to the bar, leading a young girl who had scarcely seen fourteen summers.

Not alone in the South would he find approval for such a course. The acquisition of slave territory, by conquest or annexation, would find nearly as many supporters.

The people from Maine to California are sick and tired of old issues. The acquisition of slave territory, by conquest or annexation, would find nearly as many supporters.

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and John Michael Kamm was suspended before Heaven and earth a cold and lifeless thing! There was not a struggle for a moment.

In thirty minutes he was pronounced dead by the physicians present—he was then cut down and placed in a coffin, and in the evening was interred in the edge of the woods east of town.

The outrages perpetrated upon Kansas by Missouri are unparalleled in the annals of crime. When we consider that we are all Americans, claiming equal rights and equal privileges, living under the Constitution-guaranteeing our safety when traveling in Missouri.

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Release of Buffum's Murderer. CONVICTION OF THE FREE-STATE MEN. Correspondence of The St. Louis Democrat.

Lawrence, Kansas, Nov. 9, 1856. The twenty young men convicted of manslaughter the other day, and sentenced to five years imprisonment, two of which is hard labor, by Judge Leconte, are to be put to work upon the capitol building in a few days, and at night to wear a chain and ball attached to their feet.

At this time Wm. Stephens, esq., of Mansfield, Ohio, now engaged as counsel for the prisoners, informed the Governor that Hayes, the murderer of Buffum, had been admitted to bail by Judge Leconte.

A Free-State man, present remarked: "There, that is it. This is the one-sided justice we are accustomed to have here in Kansas."

The Governor, exceedingly perplexed and astonished that this cowardly murderer had been released on bail, expressed himself in an emphatic and eloquent manner against him. He was justly indignant at the outrage, and in a loud tone of voice he proceeded to state the following:

"How in the devil could that man be released on bail? He was committed for murder. He has had no trial. It is an outrage. All these things have found a true bill against him. No Free-State man would have released on bail, and you know it, gentlemen. I will investigate the matter within twenty-four hours; and I will report to the world with my name attached, and it will have an effect. I don't say this in a bragging manner, but I am a Governor; I am determined to wash my hands clear from all connection with the outrage; and the President can remove me if he chooses."

"The world will sustain me—my conscience will sustain me—and my God will sustain me. I was the foulest murderer ever committed. The murdered man was a poor cripple. All he said was, 'Don't take my horses'; and he was shot right under my eyes, as charged by the Free-State men."

Col. H. J. Titus then remarked, that perhaps the man was innocent of the charge alleged against him.

"Then he should have been discharged," thundered the Governor. "How can a murderer be admitted to bail? He has had no trial. The Grand Jury found a true bill against him; and he has had no trial. It is an outrage. It is enough to make one's hair stand on end. I will publish it to the world. I will make the Senate tingle; it is an outrage. No Free-State man could have been admitted to bail; he would be now in prison. I am Governor, and this Hayes shall be arrested and have his trial."

Sheriff Samuel J. Jones at this time entered the room. The Governor asked, "How is Jones about the man Hayes?" "Oh," said Jones, "he has been admitted to bail. I am one of his bondsmen."

"What is the amount?" again asked the Governor. "Ten thousand dollars," replied Jones. "I would give for him at any time. He is a good fellow."

"There it is, gentlemen," said the Governor; "it is a great outrage. I am determined to investigate the matter."

A Free-State man then ventured to remark that this was the course pursued toward the Free-State men ever since the organization of the Territory; that partially had marked every movement made by Governmental officials for the last two years.

The Governor replied with great warmth: "I care not who it is; I am neither Free-State nor Pro-Slavery, but I will protect the Territory, and as such, I will see that even here justice shall be done. They may murder me if they choose, but I am determined to merit the epithet, 'Died in the faithful discharge of his duty.'"

The Governor sent word to Marshal Donaldson to come at once to his office.

The Marshal soon reported himself, and his Excellency, turning toward him, said, "Mr. Marshal, I shall expect you to reappear in this matter, Hayes, without a moment's delay; proceed immediately, and I shall hold you strictly responsible for the faithful discharge of your duty. By God, Sir, this man shall be brought here and tried, if it shall require the whole military arm of the Government. Free-State men now in that guard house might have asked you, Sir, to have been bailed, upon charges infinitely less criminal, while this man Hayes, who has been guilty of a most atrocious and diabolical murder, right under my eyes must be admitted to bail. I will tolerate no such injustice."

The Marshal was astonished, and hardly knew what to say; at last he set down and entered into a private conversation with Titus, Jones and Woodson—a worthy trio, and they conspired together. The Governor was "kinder out of sorts," and they must pacify him if possible; the Judge had made a mistake, and it must be set right.

All the time the Governor paced his office.

Lawrence, K. T., Nov. 10, 1856. Last Saturday, twenty of the prisoners taken at Hickory Point, under Col. Hayes, were found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced by Judge Leconte for five years imprisonment at hard labor in Kansas, to work on public works, with ball and chain.

The Court adjourned to meet to-day at Tecumseh, a small Pro-slavery town. Gary says Leconte and Topoka, for reasons which have not been learned, if Gov. Gray does not interfere in this matter, the Free State men will. They will never submit to such tyranny from a biased Judge, packed jury, and perjured witnesses.

Buchanan and Kansas. A Kansas correspondent of the Condor reports the following:

"In reply to the report now going the rounds that Buchanan has expressed himself favorable to making Kansas a Free State, I will say that in a private conversation with the notorious Col. Titus, one of the Democratic leaders in Kansas, on the 23d of October at Leconte, that worthy told me that he knew that Buchanan had pledged himself in black and white to the South, to make Kansas a Slave State. Gary says that Titus is an honorable and high minded man, his office no Democrat would dare question his honor. Who will reconcile the Democracy to these conflicting opinions? Thinking men—men who know the strength of the slave power—will easily decide which is right."

Accounts do not agree, by several hundreds, but it seems most probable that President Mr. Buchanan has 400 to 600 majority, in Pennsylvania, over all. This may be a most mortifying fact to the "favorite son"—hardly a majority in his own Free State, and elected by the almost unanimous vote of the electors of the Union which hugs the viper Slavery to her bosom, and makes it her idol!

The treachery and fraud—the sale, the corrupt bargaining—by which in our State 20,000 of the Opposition vote was thrown away is beginning to be fairly appreciated by the honest Americans, but too late for this campaign. Hereafter it may benefit them. Thousands of pretended Fillmore men obtained all the votes they could for Fillmore from men who would not vote for Buchanan, while they themselves voted directly for Buchanan, and gave him his majority! We have heard that Kimber Cleaver himself—the head and heart of Americanism—voted direct for Buchanan. The effect of this was not only to lose enough votes directly to give the State to Buchanan, but also to discourage our side and encourage theirs—a fact which gained Buchanan thousands of votes.

WHAT DO WHITE LABORERS THINK OF IT?—The President of the Tennessee and Alabama Railroad Company has recommended that three hundred slaves be immediately purchased to work on the road. His calculation shows that for each acre of money, interest, insurance and maintenance of a slave will be only about FORTY-SIX CENTS PER DAY, or about \$15 per year, whereas the free white laborers employed receive \$1.25 or \$1.50 per day for their work. Such facts as these show plainly enough that the contest now going on in this country is a contest between free labor and slave labor, and that the free laborer is the person most vitally interested in its proper decision. The contest is not yet ended, and will only be intensified by the result of the recent election.

A SHAMEFUL LIEBEL.—The following disgraceful attack upon a portion of our beloved Union, which is taken from an English paper, will, we fear, have a tendency to destroy the friendly relations which happily exist between the two countries. It is time that the British press should know that we are as sensitive when our glorious country is assailed, as any "Johnny Croquet." "In the vicinity of Cape Cod, two apple trees and a gooseberry bush, are called an orchard. Captain Bores owns five plum trees, and is looked upon as an aristocrat. One year they don't bear, and the next year they can't—the school-boys using the fruit for bait to kill owls with Great Britain, that Cape Cod."

A WATER-DRINKER.—Corbett thus describes his own experience: "In the midst of a society where wine or spirits are considered as of little more value than water, I have lived two years without either; and with-out either I can drink but water except when I find it necessary to obtain milk; not an hour's illness, not a headache for an hour, not the smallest ailment, not a restless night, not a drowsy morning have I known during those two famous years of my life. The sun never rises before me; I have always to wait for him to come and give me light to write; while my mind is in full vigor, and while nothing has come to cloud this clearness."

As yet the British government has indicated no purpose to fill Mr. Campbell's vacancy; and though Mr. Lumley, the former Secretary, has a sort of roving commission as charge d'affaires to the United States, however, the Legation is officially closed. It is given out in diplomatic circles that a new minister will be appointed soon after the inauguration of Mr. Buchanan. Our diplomatic affairs have been very well transacted without the aid of such a functionary; and it is quite unimportant, in any aspect, whether one be sent or not.

A CHILD'S COMPLAINT.—A German man who had been staying for some time in the house of a friend of mine on going away called to him little Eddy, the four-year-old son of the host, and asked what he should give him for a present. Eddy, who had great respect for the "cloth," thought it was his duty to suggest something of a religious nature; so he answered hesitatingly: "I—I—I—I—I should like a Testament, and I know I should like a squirrel-gun!"

DIFFERENCE AMONG POLITICAL DOCTRINES. The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard states that the Democracy saved the South in the late Presidential contest, but the Charleston (S. C.) Mercury dissent emphatically, saying: "We are surprised that that journal, in the imputation of success, should attribute it to the Pyrrhic character of this victory—more such and we are lost. It is the South that has saved the Democracy, and not the Democracy that has thrown its shield over the South."

WILMONT'S DISTRICT.—As Pennsylvania, we are proud of the noble majorities given by Bradford, Susquehanna and Topa. These staunch counties are with Democratic more such and we are lost. It is the South that has saved the Democracy, and not the Democracy that has thrown its shield over the South."

Carlyle is working on his farm, "letting pen, ink, and paper alone, for a season. Takes great delight in feeding pigs, and says a recent visitor "talks quite rationally."