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Thursday, November 27, 1856. REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN CHARLES FREMONT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM L. DAYTON. Wanted at this Office immediately on

scription. Don't wait for a louder call, nor for others to answer it, but you who are expecting to bring wood by-and-by, bring some now. It is a case of necessity, understand. Another Removal.

John Hancock has been removed from the Postoffice at Fairdale, in this county, and John B. Angel appointed Postmaster in his place. It will be remembered that Mr. Hancock was appointed under the present administration, in place of Daniel Hoff, who was Montrose on Tuesday evening last. We have death, their evil example constantly before removed because of his too strong Free-Soil tendencies. Either Mr. Hancock has become citizens as to the result, and that is that they more Free Soilish since his appointment, or achieved a complete success. Not being the administration now applies a stricter pro- qualified ourselves to speak of the compara-Slavery test to its employees, for he is removed for the same offence that caused the decapitation of Mr. Hoff. If the Angel that comes to take his place be not too far fallen, we may hope that he will eventually become worthy of the fate of his predecessors; for we have observed that the business of Postmaster, in this region-especially where the of fice is not very lucrative-has a tendency to make men Republicans in principle. Perhaps it is because they read a good deal, and

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 Hunker 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 Cathpolics Buchanan would have been defeated .-Buchanan would have been defeated, By the the county (who with a few honorable excepunited aid of both, Buchanan is elected. Our tions voted with the Sham Democracy) is inference is that the so-called American party is not what it pretends to be. Like the Sham Democratic party, its action is controlled by a Southern or pro-slavery wing, and it does not hesitate to sacrifice its pretended principles to advance the cause of Slavery .-It is, in fact, only useful as a minor pro-slavery party, to aid in keeping the Shamocracy in power. Organized protessedly to oppose the growing power of the foreign Catholic vote in our political affairs, it labors zealously to sustain and increase that power.idential campaign, must have satisfied every intelligent observer that the so-called Native braska) is about 5,000. American party is a cheat and its name a misnomer. It might more properly be designated as Sham Democracy's "second fiddle." Having accomplished its mission by defeating Fremont and electing Buchanan on an anti-American platform, it will speedily die, to be succeeded four years hence by some other cunningly devised scheme for dividing the North, and giving Slavery another four-years' lease of the Government.

It is said that Gov. Wise, of Virginia, and several other fire-eaters recently visited so nervously non-committal as to the policy of his administration, that they suddenly left | ingly. him, and went off in a rage. Wise especially was almost bursting with choler. If Buchanan sets up for being President himself, he will have such a pack of southern blood hounds. -Bully Brookses, Atchinsons, Stringfellows, &c., or his track as will be enough to worry has been a year in the White House. But Mr. Buchanan is not the man to oppose the prosecution. behests of the power that governs his party and made him President. He has a difficult part to play, nevertheless, and it is quite probable that from his constitutional timidity, he may hold back from the purposes of the fire-enters and fillibusters so much as to disconfidence of those who, condemning Pierce, voted for the "Sage of Wheatland" in the him on the ground of such insanity. faith that he would pursue a different policy.

out full submission, and it is even hinted that, \$25 and costs of prosecution &c. should Mr. Buchanan refuse to give the proslavery pledges demanded of him, some of Henry Hoyt. Indictment for larceny. Dethe Southern electors will withhold their votes | fendent pleads "guilty." from him, and throw the election into the

PRIZE PICTURE.—The Fremont Club of Montrose, previous to the October election, offered a large, handsomely framed portrait of John C. Fremont to the election district in this county which should give the largest Republican vote, in proportion to the whole vote polled. There has been no application made for the picture that we are aware of, but it seems to have been fairly won by Gibson Verdict for defendants. township. The vote in Gibson for Canal Com-

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. Heretofore no Northern paper except those of the Republican party, has maintained a regular Kansas correspondence and the accounts received, though many of them confirmed by the testimony taken before the investigating Committee, were summarily disposed of by the doughfaces as "Republican lies" invented for electioneering pur-

Are these pro Slavery papers willing that their readers should know the truth, now that

the election is over?"

THE CONTINENTAL VOCALISTS .- These popular young performers gave a concert at of her mother's vices, had, until her parents' heard but one opinion expressed among our her eyes; and being naturally a bright, active excellence of musical performances, we can only say of the Continentals that their singing and playing were highly applauded and as many aver, never equalled in Montrose. They have left a most favorable impression here, and our music-loving citizens hope to hear them again.

Stephen Arnold Douglas was married on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 20th, at Washington, to Miss Ada Cutts of that city. The the Georgetown Numbery. Douglas was a thus manifested gave ample evidence that and accomplished. Her father is an old-line

NATURALIZED CITIZENS.—The number aliens naturalized in Susquehanna County during the present year was 170. A very large proportion of these voted for Buchanan. From the New Orleans Delta, confidential organ of The number of Roman Catholic voters in probably from 1200 to 1400.

In Paris bread and house rents are growing enormously dear, money is scarce, the poor are suffering terribly, and beginning to howl for food. Meanwhile the Emperor Napoleon and the court are regaling themselves with hunting and feasting. Things look ominous in France, and another revolution at an early day is predicted by many

The official vote of Illinois for President stands-for Buchanan, 105,344; Fre should be forearmed against the worst. The course of its leaders during the late Pres- mon, 96,189; Fillmore, 37,451. The majority of Bisself, (Rep.) over Richardson (Ne-

Court Proceedings. FIRST WEEK.

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

Comth. vs. N. W. Waldron. Indictment for selling spirituous liquous &c. Defendant South to the despotism of a sectional majoris by a man with a large knife!" He said he pleads, "guilty," and Court sentence him to ty. After having thus served his purpose, pay a fine of ten dollars, and costs of prosecution, and stand committed till the sentence

be complied with. Commonwealth vs. Jabez McCreary. Indictment for assault and battery. Jury re-Mr. Buchanan at Wheatland, and found him turn bill ignoramus, and Prosecutor, Hosea Criswell, to pay costs. Sentence accord- will be open to all the disadvantages of being

Commonwealth vs. Hosea Criswell and Jared Criswell. Indictment for assault and battery. Grand Jury return bill ignoramus, those in power, will work against it. Every of consolation to the unfortunate man. He the County to pay the costs.

him to pay a fine of ten dollars and costs of in which the late contest was conducted. She ers to him.

ment for nuisance. Verdict "guilty." Defendant sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars gust and alienate them, and at the same time dictment for Arson. Jury find Defendant so far yield to their demands as to lose the insane at the time of the commission of the

Commonwealth vs. John C. Miller, Indict-The South, however, will probable consent | ed for assault and battery. Verdict, "guilto no half-way policy, nor be satisfied with ty." Defendant sentenced to pay a fine of

Commonwealth vs. Charles Wolfe, alias

Commonwealth vs. Martin J. Vanhorn. Assault and Battery. Verdict, guilty. Commonwealth vs. Charles Pendleton. Assault and battery. Verdict, not guilty, and

prosecutor. William Galbraith to pay the costs. Sentence accordingly.

others. Verdict for Defendant. David Banker and Esther Banker his wife to the use of Esther Banker, vs. D. & J. Wat Ostend letter-the best document he ever son executors &c. of Jas. Watson, deceased .-

township. The vote in Gibson for Canal Commissioner stood, for Cochran 214, for Scott 52—dore that 4 to 1. No other Township did qulite so well as that.

The Pennyleanian contradicts the story of Wise, Douglas, and others having lately, visited Whealland, and left in high didgeon because Mr. Buchanan would not account the whole story absurd, as story story of Wise, Douglas, and others having the was elected to their demands. The Tribuse thinks the was not prepared in time for publication. In Viginian many Fremont votes the rec cast, although but few are say report the man thus to provoke the rec of those who make him what he is, to wit, the embedianes of the Cochenant Platform.

The Morthald And left in the mass many Fremont votes the rest of those who make him what he is, to wit, the embedianes of the Cochenant Platform, and the provided platform on the followed, it was not prepared in time for publication. In Viginian many Fremont votes the man thus to provoke the rec of those who make him what he is, to wit, the embedianes of the Cochenant Platform of the Cochenant Platform of the Red Sax, and the was elected to the gallows as alsover the South. He was two the tope was laker; it is to be looped that he will not bury the platform on the before the faction of their central to him that he had but fifteen minutes past two the rope was laker; the was led to the gallows as aleaver; into five the testump, but he minute to have the minute of the third platform on the proposition of the country!

The Morthald Platform on the defection, and dever the South."

The Morthald Platform on the proposition of the most of the continue proposition of the country is to have been mistake the stump, but he mistake the stump

For the Republican A Sad Case.

The monotonous routine of business in Court of Justice is occasionally enlivened by an incident which is calculated to awaken the sympathies of all-even the most calloushearted-who witness it. Such an occur-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. A proud name the little stranger bore-Victoria! but heart-sickening her history, as detailed by the evidence of witnesses reluctant to testify against the unfortunate one. The fault for which she was obliged thus to make her debut in a criminal court, was appropriating to her own use with-As the Montrose Democrat seems in out permission certain articles belonging to lined to acknowledge the Lawrence Herald other individuals. As the articles in quesof Freedom as good authority on affairs in tion were found in her possession, and as she Kansas, we would call its attention to an ex- had acknowledged before a Justice of the tract from that paper which we publish this Peace how and where she had obtained them, week, showing how Mr. G. W. Brown, the but little time was taken in proving the com-Editor of the Herald of Freedom, looks upon mission of the offence with which she stood the conduct of the Border Ruffians towards charged. It appears that the parents of the the Free State settlers. Will the Democrat little one had passed to the spirit-world .favor us with frequent extracts from the Her- Her Father lived a dissolute life, and met ald of Freedom? A large portion of the peof the inebriate's death. The worst passions to ple even of intelligent Susquehanna have as which mortals are subject slumbered in the yet little idea of what is and has been going bosom of her mother, and were too frequently roused to action, and she died a drunken prostitute. The little orphan inheriting part tive and intelligent child, was it surprising that after the decease of her natural guardians—thrown upon the cold charities of the world-wandering from place to place, unthe kind-hearted Judge in the gentlest manner said, "Victoria! we are about to send you to a place in Philadelphia where they will you," the larges lustrous eyes of the poor orphan, which had hitherto kept rolling unceasingly like those of thousands of her unfortu- Union shall be Northern and sectional—to nate class in those sink-holes of iniquity, our marriage ceremony was performed by Father large cities, were suffused with tears, and her Southern and national? Byrne, of the Roman Catholic Church, in the little heart seemed bursting with anguish as religion of which the bride was educated, at she realized her degradation. The feeling. widower. The bride is about 22, beautiful her good angel had not yet forsaken herthat there was good reason to believe she might vet become an ornament to society.-May her short sojourn in the House of Refuge be the means of turning her from the down-

Mr. Buchanan and the Southern Disunion-

hill course she was pursuing.

Programme of Jefferson Davis for the New - Cuba, Central America, Mexico, Tehauntence and the West Indies de., de. THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IN 1860-THE

POLICY OF THE SOUTH. The Presidential contest of 1856 is ended, and that of 1860 has just commenced. The several times before since he has been confinstruggle for the Presidency is over, and James ed, but whether heretofore he (KAMM) made Buchanan is elected, but the issues involved any protensions to Faith, we are not informed. in the contest are not yet settled. These are Mr. Erla labored carnestly with him during yet in the womb of the future, and what the day and a portion of the night, and on the next four years may bring forth, we must | Thursday afternoon the Sacrament was adwait to sec, hoping for the best, while we ministered to him, in the presence of several bined with the division of the opposition, led to the result we have witnessed. But the confusion in its ranks now, it is likely, will be succeeded by a harmonious organization

broad foundation for a party, the essential

charge of extreme sectionalism The Democratic party, in possession of the confession. Government for eight years consecutively, will find, we fear, that non-extension of sla-

dead and buried at the North. forms, in her social convictions, in her politicircumlocution office, he will signally fail, and find his administration at the end of four hideous than now. But if Mr. Buchanan imagine. John S. Peironnett vs. P. Falliher and turn his back on those expedients, if he refuse to abdicate his mission as a President of the United States at this juncture, and direct

let him place the great Tehuantepec route be laxed, and all was still.

platant menaces of their followers. Not alone in the South would he find approval for such a course. The acquisition of lave territory, by conquest or annexation, would find nearly as many supporters, avowed or silent, in Boston, New York and Philadelphia as in New Orleans. There would be a howl from the Abolitionists and free negroes of course. But the great issues such a policy would bring up would confront us face to face with England and France. The opposiion would be borne down by that national spirit which always sways the national heart when confronted with other nations. The acquisition of Cuba, in defiance of England and France, would not split the Union-it would strengthen it. The regeneration of Central America, by Walker in alliance with the United States, would lead to the gradual emancipation of the West Indies from the inemies of American republicanism.

sick and tired of old issues. They want somea policy in keeping with steam, railroads and the independent press, and the leaders in Conuse a seeming contradiction in terms-or

Execution of John M. Kamm.

John Micheal Kamm, who was tried and convicted of the murder of John George Victengruber, at the February term of our Court, and sentenced by Judge Wilmorat May term last, was executed in the jail-yard, of this county, on Friday, the 14th instant.

Till within a few days of the time appointed for his execution, he appeared to be quite hard to ascertain the real foundation upon which he based his hopes. However, he did entertain the hope, and it was not till the Administration and the Campaign of 1860 workmen commenced erecting the temporary enclosure and gallows, that he seemed to realize his true condition.

On Thursday, the day before he was executed, Rev. Mr. Erla, a German Minister. visited him in his cell. He has visited him hould be forcarmed against the worst. citizens, he having declared that he had reafraid to die.

Mr. Erlatried at various times to have him make a confession, but he persisted in his innocence, and vehemently declared that he killed Vietengruber in self defence. Mr. Erla Fremont has served the purpose of laying a asked him at one time why he did not consider what the consequences would be before he character of which is to be agressive, and its did the deed? He exclaimed "O, my God! object to control the country, and subject the how could I consider when closely pursued had told the truth but people would not bety. After having thus served his purpose, had told the truth but people would not be we doubt that he will again be put forward, lieve him—but he forgave all freely who had the free State, and concerned. I care not what lawyers or judg and the next year they can't—the school boys es are present. I would say it if Lecompte using the fruit for bullets to kill owls with. but think a new man from the South will be taken part against him, but thought their conrequired (for the course of Free Soilism is clusions were wrong-he said he had made Southward) and Houston, of Texas, or Botts, his peace with God, and was prepared and of Virginia, may be taken up to avoid the willing to die. He asserted his innocence to for one month. Lawrence Herald of Freethe last, and died without making any further | dom.

During the forencon on Friday, his cell was thronged with idle spectators who gazed upin power. Mr. Buchanan will have to turn on him apparently merely to gratify an idle Democrats out of office to put Democrats in, curiosity. In all that crowd that surrounded Disappointment, treachery, ambition, and him, there was not one friend or relative to the natural tendency of the people to oppose drop a sympathizing tear, or to speak a word calamity, from the failure of the corn crop to was in a strange land among strangers-the Commonwealth vs. Thomas Purdy. In an embarrassment in the money market, will subject of idle curiosity to a curious crowd. diotment for selling liquor &c. Defendant admission of Kansas into the Union comes to or three, who exhibited the least sympathy the life out of an elderly bachelor before he pleads "guilty," whereupon Court sentence be acted on, the South will learn the manner for him, and they were comparatively strang-

It was a heart-sickening scene. An old grey Commonwealth vs. Joseph Brown. Indict- very was the middle ground on which the haired man, who could have but a few years majority of Mr. Buchanan's supporters at the more at the longest to live, weighed down North agreed to stand. She will find it dif. with shackles, and who, in a few brief hours ficult if not impossible, to bring Kansas into was doomed to die an infamous death uponto the Commonwealth, and to remove the ob- this Union as a slave State. She will find the gallows, It was a scene which would structions at his own costs within five days. that the day Mr. Buchanan signs a bill to arouse sympathy in the most stony heart, Commonwealth vs. William Tiffany. In that effect, if ever passed, his party will be and any man possessed of a spark of feeling for suffering humanity, could not-look upon There is but one offset to this condition of that old man (even though he be guilty of insane at the time of the commission of the things, and that is to make the South so strong foul murder,) weeping scalding tears, his offence charged in the Indictment, and acquit in her material progress, in her domestic restrong breast convulsed with emotion, and sobs and groans escaping his lips, without cal attitude, as to keep the North in check being moved with compassion, and pitying by the only arguments which remain to be the condition of the unfortunate being who used against free soil-fear and interest. If had thus strayed from the path of rectitude Mr. Buchanan rely upon old exploded expe. and virtue—sinned against the laws of God dients for success; if he devotes himself to and man, and was now about to forfeit his a laborious do nothing policy, converting the own life for the highest offence known to our foreign department especially into an immense law—that of taking the life of a fellow-being. years, sunk lower than did ever plummet daughter who is about eleven years of age, lead their respective hosts to battle in next murder me if they choose, but I am detersound. The country, too, will be in a state who visited him in his cell for the last time autumn, in this State. The Democrats, in of fermenting stagnation, growing weaker and on Thursday. Their last parting can be far various securious of the State, have named

sicklier daily, from repression of energy and better imagined than described. It was of Witte, Packet Col. Black, Ephraim Banks, healthy expansiveness, and stained all over the most affecting character—and the agony and Col. William Hopkins. Among the op aldson to come at once to his office. with political and social plague spots more of this scene was such as a parent only can At about 12 o'clock the Sheriff dispersed ance, of Butler; the Hon. Andrew Stewart, the crowd in the Court House, and preparations for the execution were made. At two prominently mignitioned. Others talk of the proceed immediately, and I shall hold you cation of success, should should be proceed immediately, and I shall hold you cation of success, should should be proceed immediately. the United States at this juncture, and direct the energies of the Government where the O'clock P. M. he entered the cell of the unformal letter—the best document he ever tunate man, and informed him that his time had come. He became considerably agitated to twards Cuba, Nicaragua and Mexico, he will stand where Pierce did in succeed. He will stand where Pierce did in 1853, only on a little broader ground and at ten minutes past two the rope was considerably agitated to his sad fate. He was led to the gallows and at ten minutes past two the rope was considerably agitated by the minutes and the proceed immediately, and I shall hold you cation of success, should shat its eyes to o'clock P. M. he entered the cell of the unformentation of Governor Pollock. Whoever the proceed immediately, and I shall hold you cation of success, should shat its eyes to o'clock P. M. he entered the cell of the unformentation of Governor Pollock. Whosever the proceed immediately, and I shall hold you cation of success, should shat its eyes to o'clock P. M. he entered the cell of the unformentation of Governor Pollock. Whosever the proceed immediately, and I shall hold you cation of success, should shat its eyes to o'clock P. M. he entered the cell of the unformentation of Governor Pollock. Whosever the proceed immediately, and I shall hold you cation of success, should shat its eyes to o'clock P. M. he entered the cell of the unformentation of Governor Pollock. Whosever the proceed immediately, and I shall hold you cation of the Pyrrhic character of this victory and the Pyrrhic character of the Foundation of your duty. By G.—d, Sir, this man shall be be brought here and tried, if it shall require the two proceed immediately, and I shall hold you cation of the faithful discharge the Pyrrhic character of the Pyrrhic

terests in Cuba, which by right of geography and John Micheal Kamm was suspended beand of political necessity, should be ours; let tween Heaven and earth a cold and lifeless him fortify Walker in Nicaragua and forestall thing! There was not a struggle-for a mo-Spanish and French designs upon Mexico; ment the body writhed, then the muscles re-

youd the hazard of being lost to us, by se- In thirty minutes he was pronounced dead curing the grant of a strip of Territory across by the physicians present—he was then cut the 1sthmus; let him do these things and we down and placed in a coffin, and in the evenrence took place in our County Court, last can laugh to scorn the subtle policy of Sew- ing was interred in the edge of the woods ard, the rhetorical raving of Summer, and the east of town. Truly "the way of the trans- slaughter the other day, and sentenced to five gressor is hard!"-Sullivan Co. (Pa.) Democrat of Nov. 21.

crime. When we consider that we are all

Missouri.

parts of the Union, and our protection and redations for several weeks past, and have happiness when living at home, in any part gone into Missouri. Only one settlement is of this wide-spread country; and when we now troubled with them, and that is in the consider that this always has been accomplish- vicinity of Fort Scott, where a party of robed by it till within a few short montes, what words can we find to express the crime which we are contemplating?—a crime not simply or had ordered a company of troops to be against Kansas, but against the United States -not only against the United States, but against the world. Humanity bleeds, and Territory. Several persons were in the offamous free negroism established by the en- every nation suffers by her reckless and un- fice when I went in. The Governor entered principled course. Taken as a whole, her into conversation with me, denouncing some The people from Maine to California are deeds comprise an abountation without a of the Lawrence people for showing no disname. Individually they are political perfidy, position to do him justice—to give him credthing new, bold and expansive. They want treason, murder, arson, robbery, &c. Every it for all he had done. A citizen of Lawprovision of the Constitution has been bro- rence was present, and he defended the resitelegraphs. They want new leaders, new ken. Every command of the decalogue vio-dents and Free-State men from the charges homes and new ideas. The new policy must lated, and all the rights of man stricken to made against them by his Excellency, and come from the South-must be sustained by the ground; and that, too, on a people who have done no harm, but rather good, and gress must be men so seated and fixed in the who have violated no law either of the Uniheart of hearts of the Southern people as to ted States or of Missouri. The editor of command our approval, even if leading us The Herald of Freedom came to Kansas bring- of David Buffum to escape arrest when he ngainst established prejudices and party gods, ing with him one of the neculiar institutions had them in his power. The Governor said We have the men for the emergency. We of Pennsylvania, one which he had long been the 500 men referred to were organized as will have John A. Quitman, of Mississippi, in in the enjoyment of there a Free Press. the Territorial Militia, and were called into Accounts do not agree, by several hunthe House, and Jefferson Davis, of the same This press he brought with him to Kansas, service by the acting Governor at the time, gallant State, in the Senate. They are both and for a long time was, with many others, in and that he had no right to interfere with men of principle, regarding fidelity to noble the enjoyment of it here. In the mean time them. He also remarked that the murderknown, unpitied and uncared for, she should chids infinitely more honorable and glorious Missouri sent over her armed men by thou- or of Buffum had been arrested and was now exhibit the fruit of her early training? As than ignoble success. They are inured to sands on election day, destroyed the elective in prison awaiting trial on a charge of murthe battle harness, both civic and military, franchise of the Territory forced upon us leg-der; that it had cost him several hundred and in peace or war, the South will always islatures and laws against our will, forbid- dollars to do it, but it had been done, and know where to find them. They have no ding both freedom of speech and freedom of nothing would be said about it by the Lawmean past at their backs, but they are men the press-rights guaranteed expressly by rence people. The man from Lawrence atake good care of you and be very kind to of the future, too, and in settling the great word in the Constitution. Because the ediquestion which must be met sooner or later; tor of this paper stood by the pece liar insti- of the Governor, and stated that the news of they will have conspicuous parts to enact. __ tutions of the Free States __ Iree Speech and the murderer's arrest had not reached this That question is this, to wit: Whether this a Free Press-he was illegally seized by a many months, charged with no crime but press was broken up and his property destroyed, amounting to many thousand dollars, and all for no crime- Many of our most estimable citizens were arrested and imprisoned for deeds which have been counted virtues in all ages of the world, and some not even accused of any crime. Not satisfied with this. Missouri waylaid the public highways and commenced robbing merchants, and travelers. and emigrants. Up to this date her robberunconcerned, and entertained strong hope of les, and arsons, in the Territory and out, being pardoned or escaping in some way the are supposed to amount to over a million of execution to which he was doomed. He dollars. Nor has this all fallen upon Freebeing unable to speak much English, it was State men, for some of her own citizens, who are merclants in Kansas are large losers .- been released on bail, expressed himself in which was all stolen at Leavenworth by the the following:
invaders, supposed to be Mi-sourians. One "How in the devil could that man be reinvaders, supposed to be Mi-sourians. One "How in the devil-could that man be reother firm had \$9,000 worth of goods taken. leased on bail? He was committed for mur-All these things did not intimidate the inhabilder. He has had no trial. It is an outrage. purpose of maintaining their rights. So

> PRO-SLAVERY MOVEMENTS IN KANSAS-PROGRESS OF THE CRUSADE. The pro-slavery party in Kansas has been stimulated to re-A " large and enthusiastic meeting of Southern men," as it is styled in the official report, was held at Westport, Missouri, not longsince, at which the most vigorous measures were urged for the promotion of emigration from the South, and the establishement of slavery in Kansas. Here are three of the resolutions adopted on 'this occasion : Resolved, That we mutually pledge "our

ing the bogus Missouri laws in this Territory

ives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor," to aid and support, at all hazards to the last extremity, each other in all efforts to colonize Kansas with a pro-slavery population.

Resolved; That those persons from the South who have settled in Kansas, or intend doing so, infinediately organize themselves into companies or colonies, consisting of not less than twenty-five, nor more than fifty men, and that those different companies settle at convenient distances from each other, so as to afford initial protection.

Resolved, That this meeting appoint representatives whose duty it shall be to canvass. the Southern States and collect means, so as to secure our colonies in Kansas against want during the coloning winter, and for the benefit of future embration to Kansas.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR -Scarcely has the sound of As we said before he was friendless. He away, until the chiefs of party are beginning sas Territory, and as such, I will see that evhad no friends in America, except one little to cast about for candidates for Governor, to en here justice shall be done. They may position, the names of William Milward, of |this city; John Dick, of Erie; S. A. Purvi- his Excellency, turning toward him, said, idential contest, but the Charleston (S.C.)

KANSAS.

Release of Buffum's Murderer CONVICTION OF THE PREE-STATE MEN.

forrespondence of The St. Louis Democrat.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Nov. 9, 1856.

The twenty young men convicted of manyears' imprisonment, two of which is hard labor, by Judge Lecompte, are to be put to work upon the capitol building in a tew days. and at night to wear a chain and ball attach-The outrages perpetrated upon Kansas by ed to their feet. While in Lecompton, yes-Missouri are unparallelled in the annals of terday, I called upon the Governor at his office; he has but recently returned from Americans, claiming equal rights and equal Southern Kansas, and reported that the inprivileges, living under the Constitution guar- vading marauders have left the settlements antecing our safety, when traveling, in all where they have been committing many depbers from Arkansas have been stealing all they could lay their hands on. The Governstationed there to drive them out. He expreses himself delighted with the

stated his belief that they were disposed to give him credit for all his acts that were just, and proceeded to state that they would denounce him for allowing the 500 murderers gain spoke up and repudiated the insinuation efty when he left, and that this was the first mob in Missouri and kept a prisoner for information received of the affair, and that it honest Americans, but too late for this camshould be made public as soon as possible. treason against Slavery. Then his printing The Governor seemed disposed to charge sands of pretended Fillmore men obtained all no notice of them.

At this time Wm. Stephens, esq., of Mansfield, Ohio, now engaged as counsel for the that Kimber Cleaver himself-the head and prisoners informed the Governor that Haves. the murderer of Buffum had been admitted to bail by Judge Lecompte.

ustice we are accustomed to have here in Buchanan thousands of votes. The Governor, exceedingly perplexed and

astonished that this cowardly murderer had One firm, native Missourians, who are mer- an emphatic and eloquent manner against it. That three hundred slaves be immediately chants in Lawrence, showed us bills of dry He was justly indignant at the outrage, and purchased to work on the road. His calcugoods, clothing, &c., amounting to \$17,000, in a loud tone of voice he proceeded to state

itants of Kansas, nor swerve them from the The Grand Jury have found a true bill against him. No Free-State man would have another tragedy must be committed. Un been released on bail, and you know it, gensuspecting travelers are murdered and robbed tlemen. I will investigate the matter withupon the highway. Peaceable citizens are in twenty-four hours; and I will report it that the free laborer is the person most vitally shot down at their own doors, and their to the world with my name attached, and it interested in its proper decision. The contest houses pillaged and burnt. When an uncom- will have an leffect. I don't say this in a mon outrage, is committed -- as a stranger braggadocia manner, but I am Governor; I shot down and scalped in mere wantoness, am determined to wash my hands clear from on a bet the subject is talked over by our all connection with the outrage; and the graceful attack upon a portion of our beloved enemies, laughed at, and thought to be a cap- President can remove me if he chooses .- Union, which is taken from an English paper, ital thing. All these things, and many, The world will sustain me-my conscience will, we fear, have a tendency to dissolve the many more, stand charged on the annals of will sustain me-and my God will sustain friendly relations now happily existing becrune in Kansas against Misseuri. We al- me. It was the foulest murder ever com- tween the two countries. It is time that the lude to those things new to ask Missuri mitted. The murdered man was a poor British press should know that we are as senwhether she intends to continue them, or to cripple. All he said was, 'Don't take my sitive when our glorious country is assailed, put a stop to them? Shall we live in friend- horses; and he was shot right under my as any "Johnny Crapeau." "In the vicinity ship and peace as our fathers did, or shall eyes, as charged by the Free-State men. of Cape Cod, two apple trees and a groseberwe live in strift and war? We are anxious And still the assassin has been admitted to ry bush, are called an orchard. Captain Boto know. Kansas is already a Free State. bail. It is an outrage. He shall again be reas owns five plum trees, and is looked upon Four-fifths of the netual residents of Kansas arrested and tried. I say it openly to all

there would not be the least show of enforc- was here, himself." Col. H. J. Titus then remarked, that perhaps the man was innocent of the charge alleged against him.

"Then he should have been discharged." no trial, the Grand Jury found a true bill a- other drink but water, except when I found! gainst him; and he has had no trial. It is it convenient to obtain milk; not an hour's stand on end. I will publish it to the world. | smallest ailment, not a restless night, not a on... I am Governor, and this Hayes shall be him to come and give me light to write by, arrested and have his trial."

Sheriff Samuel J. Jones at this time en- nothing has come to cloud this clearness." tered the room. The Governor asked, "How is it, Jones, about this mrn Haves?"

"Oh," said Jones, "he has been admitted to bail. I am one of his bondsmen." "What is the amount?" again asked the

"Ten thousand dollars," replied Jones.-I would give that for him at any time.— He is a good fellow." "There it is, gentlemen," said the Govern-

or; "it is a great outrage. I am determin- fairs have been very well transacted without ed to idvestigate the matter.' A Free-State man then ventured to re-

mark that this was the course pursued toward the Free State men ever since the organization of the Territory; that partiality 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 Freethe last political canvass died State nor Pro-Slavery, but Governor of Kanmined to merit the epitaph, 'Died in the

faithful discharge of his duty. The Governor sent word to Marshal Don-

fice floor with hurried steps, exclaiming ev ery now and then, in sentences denouncing the act of the officials in releasing a murder er on bail, and telling what he was resolved upon doing about at, 1, soon carried esting conversation, left for this city. upon doing about it. I soon after this inter.

LAWRENCE, K. T., Nov. 10, 1856. Last Saturday, twenty of the prisoners ta. ken at Hickory Point, under Col. Harvey, were found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced by Judge Lecompte for five years in. prisonment at hard labor in Kansas, is to work on public works, with ball and chain The Court adjourned to meet to-day at Te cumseh, a small Pro-slavery town, between Lecompton and Topeka, for reasons which | have not learned. If Gov. Geary does not interfere in this matter, the Pree State men will. They will never submit to such to ranny from a biased Judge, packed Juries, and perjured witnesses.

Buchanan and Kansas. A Kansas correspondent of the Couders port People's Journal writes:

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

dreds, but it seems most probable that for President Mr. Buehanan has 400 to 600 maj ority, in Pennsylvania, over all. This min be a most mortifying fact to the " favorite son"-hardly a majority in his own Free State, and elected by the almost unauimous vote of the " section" 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 26 000 of the Opposition vote was thrown away is beginning to be fairly appreciated by the paign. Hereafter it may benefit them. Thouupon the people of this city a disposition to the votes they could for Fillmore from men disregard his acts in their favor, and to take who would not vote for Buchanan while they themselves voted directly for Buchanan and gave him his majority! We have heard heart of Americanisin-voted direct for Buchanan. - The effect of this was not only to lose enough votes directly to give the State A Free State man present remarked :- to Buchauan, but also to discourage our side There, that is it. This is the one sided and encourage theirs-a fact which gained

> WHAT DO WHITE LABORERS THINK OF IT? -The President of the Tennessee and Alalation shows that the purchase money, interest, insurance and maintenance of a slave, will be only about FORTY SIX CENTS PER DAY, or about \$115 per yesr, 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 is not yet ended, and will only be intensified by the result of the recent election.

A SHAMEFUL LIBEL.—The following disas an aristocrat. One year they don't bear, Great country, that Cape Cod."

A WATER-DRINKER.-Corbett thus cen scribes his own experience: In the midst of a society where wine or spirits are considered thundered the Governor. "How can a as of little more value than water, I we murderer be admitted to bail? He has had live! two years without either; and with mur an outrage. It is enough to make one's hair illness, not a headache for an hour, not the I will make the Senate tingle; it is an out- drowsy morning have I known during these rage. No Free-State man could have been two famous years of my life. The sun never admitted to bail; he would be now in pristrises before me; I have always to wait for while my mind is in full vigor, and while

As yet the British government has ndicated no purpose to fill Mr. Crampton's vacancy; and though Mr. Lumley, the former, Secretary, has a sort of roving commission as charge d'offaires not to the United States, however, the Legation is officially closed! It is given out in diplomatic circles that s new Minister will be appointed after the inauguration of Mr. Buchanan. Our diplomatic afthe aid of such a functionary, and it is quite unimportant, in any aspect, whether one be

A CHILD'S COMPROMISE. A clergyman who had been staying for some time at the house of a friend of ours, 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: " [--- l--think I should like a Testament, and I know I should like a squirt-gun!"

DIFFERENCE AMONG POLITICAL DOCTORS. The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard states that the The Marshal soon reported himself, and Democracy saved the South in the late Pres-