Montrose Democrat. HELARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PENN'A E.B. CHASE, ..... EDITOR GEO. A. CHASE, ..... Assistant.

Toutrose, Thursday July 3, 1856. Democratic National Nominations FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES BUCHANAN. of Pennsylvania. FOR VICE PRESIDEST, JOHN C. BRECKENBIDGE, of Kentucky.

Democratic State Nominations. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, JACOB FRY, JR.,

of Montgomery County.

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meanness.

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A New Book.

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IT We have heard much of late about than can be said of his opponents. the freedom of speech in Congress. We are told that a combined effort has been made bydebate.

We have regarded the attack of Brooks who have been all their lives rampant supportupon Sumner rather as a personal matter be- ers of that party, that "he is a pretty Demotween those two interesting individuals, than | crat." Why gentlemen your party must be as anything partiking of a national or politi- an odious one indeed, if so short a domining cal matter. Sumner said offensive things of with it contaminates a man beyond the pale Mr. Butler, and his State, at which Mr. Brooks of absolution ! By your own tacit/admission. jections.

But all this talk of breaking down the free cient to make even decent men of you ! But there is another class of men who are dom of debate in Congress, reminds us that there was once a systematic effort made in full of these mean insinuations against Mr. that body to destroy, not only the freedom of WARD. They are your Charles Bend's men speech, by the Representative, but the right who professed to be Democrats but who are

C. L. Ward, Esq. Some of our Black Republican friends are story to him. He would be told, " why, sir, endeavoring to make capital from the ap I will put you in possession of land on which pointment of the gentleman whose name to make a home, and where you may raise icade this article as Chairman of the Demo- bread for your starving family." "But I mind, he shows that he is a man of statesmancratic National Executive Committee. It has cant pay you for it," he might reply, " I have of fanaticism can spread mildew over his intelbeen alluded to by the opposition with that aothing but my hands." "That sir is enough, leet; no dreamy or fanciful illusion will ever peculiar einister insinuation better understood than described, as though there was something

past political associations. will be yours." His heart bounds with de deep flowing, generous stream of fine feeling and Mr. Ward resided in this county a good many years,-is very well known to all our people, and hence it is not necessary for us ference in the two men as citizens. Wilmot here to attempt a vindication, if indeed any and Mr. Ward, as hundreds all over this were needed. But there are those abroad country can attest. of the first standing and respectability in

the country, who perhaps may not understand just how much force the aspersions of such men, as are in the habit of attacking him, are worth at home. He is now a resident of an adioining county, but here we very well undefeuse from these men. He has :--derstand the motives and the men who direct "His frailties and his follies, too," the arrows that, at stated periods are directas everbody has, and we do not claim for ed at bim, dipped, as they invariably are in him an exemption therefrom. But we know the venom of scintilated malevolence and very well that these mean and dark insinua-

tions are calculated to have a worse affect We have no alliances with Mr. WARD, poupon the character of one of our most useful litical or personal, that call for afforced decitizens, than infamons charges made in an fence, if one were necessary from our pen.open manner. They came from hearts all What we say is dictated only by a feeling of charged with meanness and malevolence, stopped, show plainly that he is not, as has been justice to a high-minded man. In early and should-meet the contempt of communi-represented, without strength in the Northern wouth he was a Democrat, in his mature age | ty.

he is a Democrat, and we suppose has a right What are they Doing ? The nomination of Fremont and Dayton by been exempt perhaps from errors of judgthe Republicans, at Philadelphia, is one of the ment, upon great questions of government most flagrant insults ever offered to the intellipolicy, that the greatest and wiscel of men, gence of the American people. Throughout the even, are liable to fall into. But one virtue country, among all patriotic men-Republicans which he has evinced, seems above all others not excepted-a sentiment of profound regret

and mortification has been expressed. No into give offence to his adversaries-when convinced of his error he has had the manipess and telligent man doubts that the Republican party moral courage to retrace his steps to the emwill soon cease to exist. Its life has been bartored away by an act of suicide so undeserving brace of his party, and that is certainly more

of public commisseration, that its best friends will rejoice in witnessing the funeral obsequies. Suppose, as is true, Mr. WARD has in the It is no doubt true, that the soaring of the "eacourse of his life twice supported a Whig gle" has been checked in its grandeur, by men the South to trample down the freedom of candidate, what of it ? Why, we are told, who thought that Seward or Chase did not posswith an artful and odious insinuation, by men ess the necessary popularity,-and, those who

protonded to be their friends, have pleaded an excuse for their peacock rival, as the most arailable candidate. "Whom the gods wish to dostroy, they first make mad,"-and we are not acquainted with an act of such extreme politi cal folly, as the nomination of Fremont. It is like the fall of Cæsar, without the grace of his took offense and like a fool caned him. Let what shall we think of you who have spent your death. One single stab was enough to send this the law take its course and punish Brooks whole lives in that party ! By the standard "sheet ed ghost to hell," and not even a Brutus that he ran at all in Pennsylvania. as any other peace-breaker, we have 'no ob- you set up for him, all the cycles of eternity, was required in the slaughter. But the honest in sack-cloth and ashes, would not be suffitruth is, the Republican party, which has so

long sent forth its eloquent exhortations for Freedom ! has ended in horse beef! a trip across the Rocky Mountains ! and smoke and lium-Lug!

ter argument, and like the dog in the fable, lose

the meat and the shadow too, for they put up a

man who has never had a claim to the office,

man of their party, for a man who has never

been heard of as a statesman. He will never

make a great President, if he ever makes any .-

Seward, the statesman, with clear head, warm heart, and splendid genius, (for such he really of petition on the slavery question by his now in the other camp-doing soust what has J has been left to become another convert constituents. This was accomplished by the they affect to despise Mr. WARD for having to that oft repeated proverb, that Republics are

should meet Mr. Ward, and venture the same of young aspirants for favor or notoricty, by ringing the changes of the demagogue, but with the deep earnestness of his nature, the strength of his energy, and the untiring resolution of his vou shall go to work, and the little savings cloud his mind; no political tricks and juggler. you will be able to lay up from time to time, ies will ever escape his detection. He is a man odious attached to Mr. WARD because of his you may invest in the soil, and by and by, it of fact, not of fancy, and yot there is a warm.

> light, a new world opens. upon him, he is a enthusiasth running through his nature, which man ! This is a faint illustration of the dif- makes him feel the tenderest sympathy for whatever belongs to the better feelings of humanity. He is an experienced statesman, without being an "Old Fogy." He has all the fire, without the impetuosity or imprudence of youth. Living We have already extended this article far in the very centre of the Union, he is a national beyond the limits contemplated. We write man, for all his principles grow out of the nationit, simply to call the attention of our people a constitution. If the flying years have touch- By con-unmating this object which has been to these things, not from any desire to make ef his hair with the gleam of silver, his blood so auspiciously commenced, and by mutual an effort to defend Mr. Ward, for he needs no still leaps joyously through his veins; and if his acts of forbearance and generosity, we can judgment has grown calm, his shoulders broad, not only contribute to swell the majority for and his frame sturdy, every movement is yet the National ticket, but at the same time resfull of that electric quickness, which indicates que our own State from the hands of our ene the finest and most active temperament.

### Mr. Fillmore.

G. A. C.

Since the arrival of the ex-President from Eu ope, much of doubt refering to the next Presiency has been dispelled. His reception in New States; and it is also now clear that the Repub. He says: licans cannot hope, with any reason, that he will at Albany, in which he pictures the direful consequences of the success of the Republican candidates shows that he will remain in thefield so long as his name can do anything towards their defeat. His presence seems to have inspired his friends with zeal, and, to us, it seems folly to attempt to disguise the fact that he has gained strength rapidly the past ten days. The nomination of Fremont has a strong lendency to throw the whole weight of the conservative Whig strength of the country to him. We have now no doubt of the realization of a prediction we made at the time of his nomination ; that his vote in the nation will far exceed that of the Republican party. The contest, practically, is between him and Mr. Buchman. We by no means think he can be elected, but that he will beat Fremint we have no doubt. In this District his vote will not amount to

much, but out of it, in this State he will lead Frempht everywhere ; and out of this District, and the neighborhood of Pittsburg, Fremont will need affidavits after the election to prove Not has Fremont a much botter chance for carrying New York. It will be recollected that the Filmore State ticket beat the Republicans largely there last fall, and they will unquestionably give Fillmore, against Fremont, a much larger vote than they polled then.

#### In Congress.

Mr Toombs of Georgia has introduced a Bill in the Senate for the admission of Kan- of that compromise is a past fact-accompassage of what was known as the gag rule, done, save that, unlike him, they have not ungrateful. What confidence these Republic sas. He proposes to waive the question of plishel-ended; and the opinion as to its

cember so that it may be admitted early in

Coming from a radical Southern Senator, it

comes like the olive branch of peace. Grow's

but because I sincerely believe that their elec- all the other free States and lose Pennsylvation (of which there can be no rational doubt) will result in restoring peace to the country upon terms alike honorable and satisfactory ing free States, is preposterous. to every portion of the confederacy." Of all the eminent statesmen in our land Let us look a little : Since Fremont has Fregard James Buchanan, by experience, abiltaken Anti-American-ground, he of course, ty, personal character and temperament, pe- can expect to add but little if any to the pre-

Gardner, American.

Beach, Democrat,

the above confession.

Rockwell, Republican,

full 15,000 majority over Fremont.

and Illinois are irrecoverably against him.

A State Falsehood Revived.

culiarly fitted to manage the helm of state at vious Republican strength. Take, Connecti a time like the present, when so much civil cut; At the State election in April Ast, when the Republicans put forth all their discord, personal inimosity, prejudice and higotry prevail, and I feel entire confidence strength, the vote stood : that under his administration order and quiet Ingrain, Democrat. will be restored, and that the people of the Minor, American, whole country will return to the enjoyment Wells, Republican, Rockwell, Whig, of those fraternal feelings by which alone our Now by what possible combination can free institutions can be perpetuated.

I cannot refrain from an expression of gratification that the Cincinnati, Convention, in the true spirit of conciliation, have also opened the way for the permanent consolidanestion ion of the Democratic party in this State,lection the vote stood :

mies and from the evils of misgovernment. Thanking you for the honor of the invita-

#### I remain your obe-lient servant.

The Black Republicans had great hopes of necessfully tempting Mr. Petkham from his allegience to his former principles and party, in consquence of his disapproval of the repeal of the Missoari Compromise. His letter speaks the honest sentiments of a true pariot,

"The Democrats here were never more uni desline in favor of Fremont. He has declared ted and enthusiastic, nor more confident of his purpose to remain in the field, and his speech success. Here, as elsewhere throughout the ced the work of defamation and falsehood for country, they have unlimited faith in the andidates and their cause. The fitness of our nominee for President wrings an unwilling tribute of approbation even from our opponents-though he has spent his whole life in the public service, reeiving for more than a quarter of a century the highest marks of confidence from each Democratic National Administration, including that of Gen. Jackson ; his ability and patriotism alike unquestioned -vet his adver- writer knows this to be false-for it was procharge upon his character-seeking to 1, ske him odious now by alleging that he then proconduct insufficient to purify him in the minds of those fasti-lious gentlemen, who are selecting their standard-bearers from, democratic deserters with the blush of treason still on their cheeks?

Nor need any Democrat complain of our vention express an opinion' that the Missouri Compromise was properly repealed in organ- ted falsehood from beginning to end." izing the territorial government of Kanyas .--Mr. Buchanan has resided in this city and With that opinion, however, many Demberats differ-myself among the number-believing | consistent character, both in public and priit to have been impolitic to open a compromise

shed in Kansas. Ten days of energetic en-

quiet death to Republicanism here.

so long settled and so generally acquiesced in. But such a difference is no cause for a

ers, and have secured such priceless bless. nia, he would be defeated. Nobody pretends inga to/ua/ that Pennsylvania can be carried for Fremont. while the idea of his carrying all the remain-CLAIMING THE GERMANS .- The following

34,920

will show in what way our German Tellow. citizens may be expected to support the Republican nominees: The Buffalo Democrat & Weltbucrger (German) hoists the Democratic Presidential Ticket, with the following remarks :

We publish to-day the platform of the Re-/32.394 publicans, and postpone for the present ex-25,913 pressing our opinion more fully concerning it. 6,863 The reader will discover from it, that, in ac-1.227cordance with our previously expressed views. we cannot support this platform, for the searemont hope to carry Connecticut-when son that the most important question before last April the aggregate majority against his the American people, to be decided in the party was 52,671? It is wholly out of the coming election, is entirely neglected. The Republican platform says everything for the

maintenance of the equal rights of all citi-Take Massachusetts. At the last State zens, but nothing of the right to become citi-51.674 39,521

The Republican candidates please us just as little as the platform. Fremont has dis-Wally, Whig, 14,454 The great bulk of the Whig vote will be tinguished himself in his voyages of discovery, but as a statesman he has not had the cast for Mr. Fillmore, which will more than slightest experience, and it appears to us exfremely dangerous in the present critical sitmake up for all diversions from the American-Party-and which will still leave Fillmore uation of our Republic to entrust the government to such a man. Under these circum In New York there is no hope for the sucstances, we do not besitate to recomend our cess of Fremont, while Michigan, Wisconsin, readers to support the Democratic Republican candidates, Buchanan and Breckenridge. Now the Tribune sees all this, and here

GEN. CASS ON THE BEECHER KILLEN DOC. TRINE Gen: Cass, in his late great speech in the Senate on the Kansas que tion alluded The Independent Whig of this city (a as follows to the rifle rowdyism which recent. Know Nothing, Black' Republican; Nigger ly took place in the North Church, New Ha-Worshipping journal.) has already comment- ven :

"The temple at Jerusalem was defiled by which its 'unprincipled' editor and owners the money changers who converted it into a have such a wonderful proclivity. This does bank of that day and made it a scene of not surprise us in the least-indeed, we abominations. Our Saviour drove them out, should have been disappointed had that pa-| saying. "It is written my house shall be calper pursued any other. The editor is only led the house of prayer, but ye have made it laboring in his true avocation-doing the dir- a den of thieves." The house of prayer is now the armory for the collection of weapons, ty work of his unserupulous masters. Amongst other falsehood's against Mr Bu- to arm Americans against their countrymen, CHANAN retailed in its columns, is the off re- | and chargymen are not indeed money changfuted one about the " drop of blood." The ers, but gathers and distributors of carnal, not of christian weapons to fight the battles of the suries go back to 1315 to make the first nounced such by a number of our most re- flesh and not the battles of the faith, forget. spectable citizens, of all parties, at the time | ting that "all they that take the sword shall the charge was first started. And this fact perish by the sword," and that they are warnfessed their principles. If the charge be true, the writer for the Independent Whig wits ed by the apoetle of the Gentiles, that the are forty years of sound faith and patriotic | cognizant of. But he says he has living tes- | weapons of their warfare are not curnal. To timony ? We are aware that there is an old preach the Cospel of Jesus is work enough man in this city; whose character for vercity for any human is art and intellect. He who is so bad, and whose conduct is so despisa. devotes himself to this duty, and then goes ble that no one acquainted with him would after strange gols, opteringathe field of polibelieve him on oath, much less his more na- | tics, and mingling in its strife and bitterness, ked asservation. This man, we presume, is does more injury to the cause of true religion, platform. It is the same creed in regard to the authority upon whom the Independent within the sphere of his labors, than the wrislavery that the Democratic party has uni- Whig relies to prove the villainous falsehood. I tings of Voltaire and II ime, and all the other. formly promulgated since the Presidency of But let the paper produce its man, and we infidel authors who ever thought, by their Gen. Jackson; that is total non-interference | pledge ourselves to produce at least twenty | sneers and malign inthience, to destroy huby Congress with the subject. True, the Con- of our most respectable citizens who will prove man confidence in the most precious gift of the story a downright lie-a base unmitiga God to man."

#### School Director's Meeting.

In pursuance of a notice of the State Suvicinity for forty-five years. His upright and perintendent of Common Schools, the Directvate life, is well known to almost every man, ors from the several Districts of Susquehanna County, convened at the Court House in Monwoman and child in the community. The people of this county line time and again trose on Saturday the 28th of June, 1856, for honored him with their suffrages, and it is a the purpose of increasing the compensation of providing that even petitions on the subject the merit of doing it from disinterested mo-providing that even petitions on the subject the merit of doing it from disinterested mo-and have in their all-decency party, when they policy involves no principle for future action. rie of Lancaster county. It is, therefore, all ed President, B. Shay of Jessup and Wm. C. Finance and three Commissioners to policy involves no principle for future action. rie of Lancaster county. It is, therefore, all ed President, B. Shay of Jessup and Wm. C. Kensat to take a Census and record file name No party that has the least claim to existence future action. The Janeaster White President, B. Shay of Jessup and Wm. C. Kensat to take a Census and record file name No party that has the least claim to existence future of the Lancaster White P. Baker of Dimock, and A. Chamberlin, of of every actual settler. Then on the day of proposes or advocates its testoration. The turer, like the editor of the Lancaster Whig. P. Baker of Dimock, and A. Chamberlin, of policy of that repeal in one respect resembles | to attempt to injure Mr. Bachanan at his own | Montrose, Secretaries. After the reading of the Presidential election in the States, so as the opposition parties it has no practical home. The lie has been repeated so often by the notice, and call for the meeting, and the to keep roters at home, it directs an election future. If, therefore, the platform of the a reckless and unprincipled opposition, as to marks from several of the directors, in relato keep toters at nonic, it directs an election inturp. It, therefore, the platform of the a reckiess and unprincipled opposition, as to marks nonic, it directors, in rela-for deligates to form a State Constitution, Bomogratic, party as to slavery has been have lost all novelty and interest. Nobody too to the subject of the meeting. It was which shall be framed and submitted to the sound for sixteen years past, it is sound now. believes a word of it. Mr. B's, enemies will people before the meeting of Congress in Deslight differences upon a compon altar for a some new falsehood -if they hope to diceive thirty-five to four. Five hundred dollars was common good. They can have no sort of any portion of the people .- Lancaster Intelli- then proposed in lieu of three hundred and fifty, the present compensation, an amendment was offered, raising the salary to six hundred, which was passed by the Conven-The Philadelphia Convention has brought tion, twenty eight to eleven. so far as it affects the democratic nominees — called upon an 1 gave his views in relation to Mr. Tewksbury, the Superintendant was then Col. John C. Fremont, of California, (?) is the the examination of teachers, their qualificanominee for President, and Wm. L. Davion, tions, the general made of interaction and the of New Jersey, for Vice-President. What necessity of a uniformity of text books thro'shadow or shred of a hope they have with out the County. On motion, Recolved, this ticket is more than we can divine. We that the proceedings of the mailing to pubapprehend that the people of the United lishel, in the several papers of the county. OLANGE MOTT, ) President. WM. C. TIFFANY, B. Snar, Vice Pres. I. P. BAKER, B. CHAMBERLIN, J. Secretaries. Natural Curiosity. There is, at this time, in the possession of Dr. H. A. TINGLEY, of Susquehanna Depot, Pa., one of the most remarkable and interesthis election, ten fold more experienced as a ing specimens of vegetable production the world has ever known. It was found a short time ago in the forest, about ten miles east of this place. We the undersigned do certify that we thoroughly examined said specimen and pro-Congress from California, he made no impression whatever. His life has been spent in nounce it one of the greatest natural curiosities of the age. It is simply a beech Rootwild adventure, and singular enough it is this ery romance that they hope will elect him bearing a striking resemblance to the human head, with a single radicle or root representing the spinal marrow (yet somewhat larger) attached) to the head in a firm and unyelding position in our government, then they ought manner. It is two feet in length, one inch and to have taken up Kit Carson, the intripid a half in diameter near the head; and one inch guide of Fremont at once. We are all con- at the lower extremity. The head from the vinced that the people of this country will point of the chin to the vertex or highest part try no such experiment as the election of is eight inches and a half. The circumfer-John C. Fremont. We shall have more to ence of the head in its widest diameter above the eyes, is seventeen inches. The head, face, nose, eyes, mouth, chin and lower jaw, are well developed. It is in fact, a specimen well, worth the attention and study of the natural-The Boston Herald, a neutral paper speaks list. It is certainly a natural growth of wood, thus of Mr. Buchanan and his nomination : . | and why it should assume this peculiar form, Standing as Mr. Buchanan does at the head of must ever remain the greatest mystery. From appearance, however, it is our firm conviction. that it grew and was moulded to the present shape, in the human skull as it lay upon the ground. The convulsions and irregularities found on the surface of the Human Brain are

# S. E. Chunch.

in Congress in earnesf. And, dear reader, if Democracy to make themselves and Associate you will turn back to the proceedings of Judgeship. These poor creatures who sell Congress you will and that David Wilmot, their manhood and political principles for almost alogramong northern men, and we \$140 a year, throwing their insinuations rafor horse beef, and the Rocky Mountains! believe quite alone among the Democratic at C. L. Ward, a man who, in all the attributes God forgive them for so gross and awful insult members from Pennsylvania, voled to sustain of a man, of a gentleman and scholar; as a to the intelligence of their fellow citizens, as to this infamous Rule! Yet he and his follow- politician of character, influence and position, suppose that they do not know how to appreci- Session. He provides ample military proers are now horrified at the prospect of free- is as far above what even their soreid and de- ste those great civic virtues which are upon the tection for the ballot-box and the prople\_\_\_\_ dom being curtailed in Congress? Well who based ambition ever led them to argive to, as lips of the Republicans, and in the hearts of so This strikes us as the fairest and at the same set the example?

"Gomodore Stockton accepts the nomina tion of the bolting northern Know Nothings in a long and very pungent letter. The following, therefore, are the tickets in the field: Buchanan and Breckenridge, Democrats. Filimore and Donaldson, K. N. Fremont and Dayton, Republican. Stockton and Raynor, Northern K. N. bolters. Fremont and Johnston, ditto. Smith and McFarlane, Abolitionist.

With the opposition split into five tickets it is easy to see who will be elected. EDITORIAL NOTINGS.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison, the leader of Northern incendiarism and treason, has issued a printed | pelition for the dissolution of the Union.

The Democratic papers of Connecticut claim. the State for Buchanan and Breckenridge, by a majority of 5000, and offer to bet on it. An exchange records the marriage of John M Strange and Elizabeth Strange, as a strange

event. The next event will probably be a little stranger ! A freight train of 38 cars reached Petersburg. on the South Side Railroad recently, loaded with articles, on which the freightage amounts

to \$700. A gentleman in Philadelphia offers to bet \$31,000 that Buchanan will carry every State in Verior talent and energy, and that pordid and the Union. That is a thousand dollars to each unbappy spirit of envy, the handmaid of dis-State.

It seems that Barnum was not nominated for inclulgence of dark insinuations and malig-Vice President by the Republicans. We sup- nant suspicion. Here is the secret of the pose he declined on the ground that the "Wooly whole thing. Horse" was safficiently represented in the person of Fremont.

The N. Y. Tribune admits that the chances of success are with Mr. Buchanan.

The N. Y. Sunday Times, a neutral paper; though we are not aware that his realth evsays of Buchanan and Breckenridge, "they are er benefited us a farthing. He sends more the busy B's,' who will sting sectionalism to its inmost core." The Ohio Wine Crop is estimated at 500,000 gives more for humane purposes and for pub. the general intelligence of the masses, to suppose

lic enterprises, each year, than all his assailgallons. We tearn from the Milwankie Sentinel that ants will in a life-time. Mr. Ward is one of "fuss and feathers" candidate. Besides the tickthe land offices of Wisconsin have been closed the largest land-holders in the State, and we until the lands granted for railroad purposes may appeal to poor, laboring, men all over

shall have been selected. Late news from Central America is favorable

age deserving and unfortunate men than he. A man was recently convicted, and sentenced to two years imprisonment, in the Penitentiary, | in these relations. Let a poor and worthy

in Clarke county, Kentucky, for stealing two man go to the former and say, " Mr. Wilplugs of tobacco. mot, I am poor, I have a family dependant An attempt is reported to have been recently upon my toil, I have no home to shelter.

made on the life of the Queen of Spain. A voung man presented a pistol at her, but was immediately disarmed.

The London Times still continues to exhibit its usual bitterness towards the United States. Considerable uncasiness is felt in Mexico in regard to certain Spanish movements. The crop of wheat, in Ohio, is said to be very

fine,-more land being covered with it than ever before. Arabia is still in a State of insurrection, refusing any longer to recognize the rule of the Sul-

the angels of light are above those of dark. few of them. They have deserted the greatest time the most effective way of disposing of it. ness! Is it not ridiculous! Mr Ward, so far as we know, never sought not asked an office. And if he had, we have no doubtthat he could at any time have commanded \$140 as the price of treachery, and that is all that Read has asked for himself, Editorship and all, no doubt making up this mind to fall some from that if those who take him communicate in that connection, unless it were

are disposed to "banter," or to par in some thing else besides "store par." But the head and front of all this tirade on Mr. Ward is in Bradford county, origin ating with no other personage than David

He would very likely in reply receive a lec-

triends as well as Democrats, we here give an Wilmot. What breaks out liere is only the extract of Mr. Fremont's life. Here it is, from small echo of his horn. Mr. Wilmot comthe Boston Post : menced life with the strongest determination "John C. Fremont's father was a Frenchman, to make bimself a great man. Hor a time who, for some pulitical offence, lost his proper-

ty and escaped to this country. He taught the he succeeded, but the day of reverse came French language in Virginia for a living, and at when the country saw that his reuting ambi- length ran away with a planter's daughter and tion would sacrifice even the confederacy married her. Some years afterwards he died in of Washington on the altar of its own lusts. Charleston, South Carolina, leaving a widow and two sons, very poor. Some ladies of the city took charge of the family, gave John C. a good Mr. Wilmot now sees his neighbor. Mr. Ward education at their own expense, and procured him through the then Secretary of the Navy, a wielding that influence and occupying that him through the then Secretary of the wavy, a position in the country, which his ambition sel, where he remained two years and a half, essayed to wield and occupy. He also sees when preferring the land service, those ladies essayed to wield and occupy. He also sees assisted in procuring for him a commission in him surrounded with wealth, the result of su- the army. One of his earliest exploits then was to run away with and marry Col. Benton's daugh? ter. But the Col, at length forgave him and procured for him the command of an exploring appointed expectations, gratifies itself in the

expedition across the continent." Here, then, we have the character of John C Fremont; an inheritance from a parent,-a nafural roving, reckless character. It seems that

his father ran away with and married a "planter's Well, Mr. Ward is wealthy, and we dont daughter." John C. becoming desperately in know of a man in Pennsylvania shom we love with Col. Benton's daughter, contrary to had rather see increase in wealth than he, the wishes of her parents, ran away with and married hor. : Can any consistent, any law abiding, and Union loving man vote for him ! We money afloat through the avenues of business; think not. We have too much confidence in for a moment that they will vote for another et does not harmonize. As our paper stated

last week, while Fremont was suffering from by voting away his horse and grasshopper meat. support.

Take the two, Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Ward Dayton has been a radical Whig, Fremont a Democrat, which makes a very fine tray to catch the votes of both Repúblican and Democratic parties. But should they chance to be elected. cherishing principles on a majority of the great national questions, antagonistic to each other, them, and I know not what to dol I can their Administration will be constantly at war no employment, and want stares me in the

the most desperate Abolitionist would sink Frank | tentive persual : face. Can you not in some way aid me !" Pierce's. Then to all clear-headed and consistent men. would be told of its cruel exactions and its great national questions without commanding ed to leave to day for Albany, to attend the Now, here is not only a confession that terrible wrongs upon Freedom, and he would the attention and respect of the world,-a man leave as helpless as he went, probably won- who only utters words for the purpose of conpresent. dering what slavery had had to do with his veying ideas. No man better answers this de-

Bill for the immediate a lusission has been up Telegraphs will flash his political vagaries from in the House, but it is evident it cannot pass durbuess and bigotry of Know-Nothingism. ocean to ocean. He will, doubtless propose to build a new line to the Pacific for the special even that body. benefit of his administration ; but that poor tel-Another Hope Blasted. egraph would have very little of importance. to been exhling with almost hysterical delivium, that the American Republic had been sold at at the possability that that distinguished gen-auction, as the Romans, in the days of their de- theman, the Hon. John A. Dix, formerly U. generacy, put up their purple under the auctioneership of Prætorian Guards. For the benefit of some of our Republican question effectually. Read it carefully. NEW YORK, June 17, 1856.

nvitation to address a meeting of the United tain to do,) they may experience some Democracy of the city of Rochester and coun- difficulty in getting out their papers-naturality of Monroe, on the evening of the 19th in- zation among the Democracy then, may be a stant, to ratify the nominations for the Pres- question of time. idency and Vice-Presidency, at Cincinnati,by the delegated Democracy of the Union, and to respond to the declarations of principle and polley made by the Convention.

Concurring, as I do, cordially in the nominations and assenting to the leading declarations, by which, they were accompained, as practical rules for future guidance, I regret that engagements here will deprive me of the pleasure of accepting your invitation. I hope, however, to be able, at an early period of the canvase to take an active part in it.

I consider the nomination of Mr. Buchanan a very forthnate one, both for the Democracy and the country ; and I look with confidence to this ability, experience and sound judgment, for a satisfactory adjustment of the disturbing questions by which the public peace is endangered. Firmness, moderation, good sense and fearlessness in the discharge of official duty are always indispensible to the administration of our government, representing, as it does, so great a variety of interests; and they are pre-eminently so at the present juncture. Few of our public men are as much distinguished for these qualities as Mr. Buchan- the humiliation to which his friends were subdomestici Believing him to be able, honest, want of food; on the wilds of the Rocky Moun- and equal to any emergency likely to arise this section of the country, that no man is tains, Dayton was basily engaged in taking in the administration of Government, I shall in favor of our adversaries. We realize the to the present safety and complete tramph of more lenient, more ready to aid and encour- away his only means of sustemance, in Congress, give to the Democratic ticket a cordial obstacles thrown in the way of success by the having inferior claims.

I am, gentlemen, truly yours JOHN A. DIX.

an able letter to the same meeting, as does Buchanan or Filmore-most of them for work,-I am willing to work, but I can get with itself, and sink farther into oblivion than letter of Judge Church. It will repay an at nominees. We are prepared to hear that

ALBION, June 16, 1856. and wealthy citizens, who have hitherto voted GENTS Your invitation to attend and ad- mainly with us, when they voted at all, will ture on the tyrnnny of the slave power, he James Bucharan; a man who never speaks on the 19thth inst, is received. As I am oblig-would be told of its aveal areationed and its

Court of Appeals, I shall not be able to be there is not the ghost of chance for Fremont, but the proof is furnished in addition. The

sympathy with so-called Republicanism, whose gencer. chief capital consists in the strife and blood-

## Col. Freemont for President.

forcement of the late proclamation of Gov. forth, and the result is exactly to our mind !. Shannon, as it will now be enforced, will give place and security to our citizens there, but Nor can Democrats feel any affinity for the

In the fends that once divided the Demo cracy here, many good men, well-meaning Democrats, may have wandered after strange The Free-soil and Abolition journals have gods. But their leave of absence has now ex-States have come to a full conclusion that pired, and the great united Democratic party hereafter their Presidents are to be experienced statesmen. None have been louder in now dalls upon all her true ons for this concondemnation of the democratic party taking ilict. She calls to them kindly an I affection-S. Sendor from the State of New York, would ately to return to their post-more for their ip new and untired men that the very indigive the weight of his commanding influence own sakes, however, than for herse Native viduals who aided in making the present nomin favor of Black Republicanism. The fol- Americanism, in my judgment; cannot reinations. They have been constantly pointlowing letter from him, addressed to the late coive a single electrial vote in the Union .-ing to our blunders in this particular, but Democratic meeting at Rochester, settles this But if they will not heed the call, and remain what do we see now ? Gen Pierce is one they

particularly aim at, but he had previous to alien to their former faith-if they will not come out of Egypt till after the Democracy GENTLEMEN :- I have just received your have won this victory, (which they are cerstatesman than has Col. Fremont. As an explorer of the passes of the rocky mountains his name is connected with the history of the country creditably. As a Senator in

> You ob't servt. R. W. PECKHAM.

23 The Philadelphia Daily News, a Fill-President of the United States. If wading through snowdrifts and encounters with griz more paper, has the following comments in zly bears is a recommendation for the highest say on this subject in the future, we presume. -Chester Republican.

Sentiment of the Press.

dues oftner with falseboods. Relating to Fremont's prospects, it sees plainly now that American statesmen, the friend and contems there is not the ghost of a chance of his beporary for many years of Jackson, Calhoun, ing elected, and in effect the confession is Clay, Webster, and Silas Wright, it can no plainly made. This confession of the truth. longer be said that none but unknown man may have been produced by the disappoint- have their claims presented before the people ment felt on account of Seward's defeat, and as candidates for the Presidency. It can no longer be said, as it has been, without truth, an ; and he combines with them a thorough jected. Whatever may have been the reason that availability had been the only qualificaknowledge of public affairs, foreign as well as that prompted the Tribune to make the 'con- tion for office. It can no longer be said fession is not material. We quote : that the country has no opportunity for re-"We admit the apparent odds are greatly warding the services of her best statesmen, because parties interfere and present candidates

existence and peculiaraties of the American We have not room, nor the inclination, to organization. We knew that the votes of all publish a biography of Mr. Buchanan. It is the Slave States but Missouri and Deleware, not necessary. He is known to all our citi-The Hon. Sanford E. Church also sends with probably these also, will be thrown for zens, as a sound, conservative, practical states-

man. From the hour when he shouldered the Hon. Rufus W. Peckham. They go to the former. We feel that the possession of his musket as a volunteer, and marched to show how thoroughly united the New York the Government, with the disburgement of the the defence of Baltimore, his name has been desiring a full history of Kansas, troubles, Democracy have become in support of the millions constantly flowing from the Treasury familiar to the people. His long services in will find it here. Read it, one and all, and Cincinnal nominees. The following is the weight heavily in favor of the Cincinnati the United States Senate and in responsible draw your own conclusions therefrom, and several eminently respectable, distinguished

statesmanlike course upon the great questions which have agitated the country since the onfidence and esteem of the nation. I shall apport the nomination of Buchan- Tribune says Fremont will not carry a slave ism. It will afford all the friends of the Un- the assembling of the State Convention, at

beautifully formed. JAMES GRIFFIN, Practicing Physician Great Bond, Pa.

E. N. SMITH, Practicing Physician Susquehanna Depot.

B. F. TEWKSDURY, L. C. JILSON W. R. GREELER,

A. W. Rowley,

W. H. HUBBARD,

AS We would call attention to the Report of the Committee on the affairs of Kansas, which is concluded in this paper. Those positious abroad, have given him an invalue we will venture to assert that you will be of able experience, while bis consistent and our opinion, that both sides are to blame.

'HARRESOURG, June 25 .- At a meeting of time of Jefferson, has secured him the repeat. the State Central Committee, held at Omit's Hotel, this day, Judge Tres sent in a letter of. We look upon his nomination as fortunate | declination as a candidate for Surveyor-Genfor the country. It will stop the months of eral. The letter was accepted, and the Comagitators, and silence the voice of sectional. mittee appointed the sixth day of August for situation, or what freedom was worth to him scription than James Buchanan. He may not heartily, not only because they are the stand-whose only freedom was to choose his own in the flights of his face inflame the imagine. It will allow or the the inflame the imagine intermediate in the flights of his face inflame the imagine intermediate in the flights of his face inflame the imagine intermediate in the flights of his face inflame the imagine intermediate in the flights of his face inflame the imagine intermediate in the flights of his face inflame the imagine intermediate in the flights of his face inflame the imagine intermediate in the flights of his face inflame the imagine intermediate in the flights of his face inflame the imagine intermediate in the flights of his face inflame the imagine intermediate in the flights of his stead. After transacting other important And the fights of his fancy inflame the imagine and here the state, and then ne would nave 27 portunity to unite and accure the state, and the magine and bearers of the fights of his fancy inflame the imagine and bearers of the Democratic party, with electorial votes to spare just equal to the permanency of the glorious principles of ma business, the Committee adjournd, to meet

teply to the Tribune. It is a significant fact but there is not a paper in Philadelphia supporting Fremont; and but six or eight in the State but of this Congressional District. The contest in Pennsylvania is chiefly between Buchanan and Fillmore Fremont being entirely out of the question. Here is what

the News says : Not a Ghost of a Chance : The New York Tribune sometimes astonshes itself and its friends with its candor, as

reported in the permanence of the glorious principles of the Bonocratic party, with electorial votes to spare-just equal to the permanence of the glorious principles of ma-business, the Committee adjournd, to meet which I have always felt proud to associate, vote of Pennsylvania-so, if he should carry tionality that were handed down by our fath- at the call of the Chairman, - Pennsylvania, - So, if he should carry tionality that were handed down by our fath-