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# Choice Poetry.

From the W. C. Journal. Wine at the Lord's Supper. [PUBLISHED BY REQUET] They have b anished wine from the fireside hearth From the festal hall, and the scene of mirth;

They have warred against it in camp and in field, And its dark and terrible power revealed: They have cast it away from the social board, But 'tis left on the table of the Lord. They have sung in wild and mournful songs, Of the drunkard's woes, and the drunkard's

wrongs; They have sought to lead him from error's way, And often for him do they weep and pray; Yet they standat the altar and taste the cup That carries destruction in every drop.

They have told of its strange and mighty force Of its sin-blighting and fiendish course, Of sorrow's tear, and misery's groan. Yet the half of its mishief remains unknown, But oh! can the soul polluter be An emblem of Christian purity?

. Oh ! may the arch fiend smile with pride. When he marks the flow of the ruby tide; Oh! well may be count the victory sure, When the Christian bows to the shrine impure " For monsters and fiends satanic swim In the liquid that floats round the goblet's brim

Why should not the gushing spring be sought. And Nature's own flagon thence be brought? Though it bears not the purple hue of blood, Yet the Lord Himself hath pronounced it ' good. It would strengthen them more that the sparkling

For it comes from the Fountain of Life Divine.

# Udlestern Letter.

Duc viene, Macon Co., Ill., July 1 1856. FRUND CLISE:

Banois has many features quite dissimilar to those of Pennsylvania. Some are better and many far worse. Twelve months resia brief outline of things as seen.

. na county. The morning may be so cold sent there by these Aid Societies. as to require one to wearsa thick cout and to to put on a thin coat and flee to some shade for a cooler. But no sooner does the sun go down than a cool breeze sweeps along which requires the change of coats again. The ague is as easily engendered in such a climate as mosketoes in stagnate water. Yet I have seen no cases of the ague vet, and I learn that season. There is but little sickness in any place I have visited. Physicians lrive but

The soil is unquestionably the most fertile grained but wealthy father. and easily brought to a state of caltivation of eighth of the land was ret occupied in this to be sure. State. Speculators have got possession of the greater portion of the uncultivated prairig and have put their prices so high that for agricultural purposes. The Illinois Cen- in making headway with him or her. tral Rail Road company are offering their lands on as favorable terms as any lands now in tities from 40 to 640 acres in a body. If any one coming west wishes to purchase years. land to settle upon they will do well to call | But a very excellent farmer, and a right Cijicago, where the company's agent leaves young too—only twenty-three; and he actuevery morning to show purchasers the land—fally tell in love with the beautiful,—pleasant, Persons wishing to purchase are taken over jeyous Minnie Danforth, his employer's only

and settle upon the company's land. wed him at a favorable time. Corn is the only crop that greatly surpassson than usual. The wheat is principally so he set his wits at once to work. harvested in this section of the State. In the southern portion of the State they harvested. some ten days or two weeks ago.

Good water is a rariety in any part of Illicall it truly hard water. When I first drank Farmers lave recieved but little profit from the high prices of corn the past winter. has finally fallen to sixteen cents and in some his aplication for the young girl's hand. Phaces as low-us twelve cents per bushel, and desired. This satisfied him that he had made ceased to be omnipotent, the value of this litthe new crop be entirely cut off.

Old wheat is pretty well drained from this portion of the country. There is now greater quantities of it at the east than in the west. In this portion of the State there is considerable well timbered land. The groves are quite as heavily timbered as our hard wood

ridges, though there is a great scarcity of pine lumber. None grows in this State. It is all shiped from Chicago and costs, for common pine, \$30 per thousand. Mechanics labor brings good prices, Carpenters and Masons, receive \$2,50, per day! Hotels are quite modest in their charges. The price is from \$1 to \$5 per week for steady boarders, and from \$1,50 to \$2,50, per day for trancients.

The Kansas excitement has had quite a a rage here. The wealthy ones have offered liberal subscriptions to assist in purchasing arms and other means to enable persons to get to Kansas. A party of about 30 started will make anybody a good husband. at Ottawa LaSalle county last week. They were specimens in the form and shape of men but community has lost nothing, by the removal of this company from the State .--Their appearance bespoke them is not being very valuable citizens, and report says their looks did not deceive the observer. Before heaving the prepared themselves with the munition of war, so far as they could equip themselves at Ottawa. I saw several of this ompany at the gunner's shop while purchasing their revolvers, and Leould but reflect upon the contrast in the character of the persons that go to Iowa to settle and these going to Kansas. The one quietly moving with his family and effects to settle immediately and become a permanent and useful citizen. The others a class of young reckless spirits, under the influence of inflamatory speeches, arming themselves as for battle, and going in your wife at anymate. squads, with no provisions to settle, or impliments to cultivate the soil. Their whole ap-

ing to Mexico. There is a perfect tide of emigration to , dence might enable the to form a more cor- and Ohio. Through the central and northreccominion of matters and things here, but tern portion of this State from 80 to 100 wag Walker in search of his bride. one months travel through a greater portion on loads pass daily on every principle traveled. A few rods distant from the house, he found of the eastern and central counties of this road leading westward. They take with her; as by previous arrangement:—and restate has afforded quite an opportunity them their families, their horses, cows, sheep, quickly made them one in holy wedlock— State has afforded quite an opportunity the mention their families, their horses, cows, sheep, observation, and in compliance with the mention of the first oxen de, and their effects for house-keeping. Joe took his bride, and soon dashed back to quest of many of your readers, I will give you From what I have heard and seen of these the town of P -, and halted at old persons I am confident thata good portion of Danforth's house, who was already looking The climate, the soil, and the water differ- their would settle in Kansas instead of Iowa for him, and who received him with open ing very materially from that of Sisquehan- was it not for the armed bullies and rowdies

pearance and conduct reminds me of the days

when volunteers were mustering and march-

Buchanan's nomination is well received by keep a fire in his room to be confortable and the people here. He will carry quite as old fellow in high give; "never mind complibefore ten o'clock the sun will beat so severe strong a vote in this State as Douglas would It upon him in the street that he's oblidged have received had be been the nominee. But

## The Runaway Match. OR OVERSHOOTING THE MARK. BY FRED. HUNTER.

A great many years since, when bright-evthere has been but few instances of it this ed and fair-haired lassies were not so plenty in England as they now are there dwelt in the town of P——, a pretty villiage, distant, then some " five and twenty miles from maiden, who had a peculiarly ugly and cross Minnie was Danforth's only child and re-

any land, east, north or South. There is part truly said she would be his sole legatee. The old man was a sturdy farmer, and was | you large quantities of the Prairie yet unoccupied estimated to be worth full ten\_thousand doland unbroken. I should hardly think one lars; at that period, a very haudsome fortune

The sparkling eyes and winning manners of Minnie Danforth had stirred up, the finer once united to quell the old man's ire, and feelings of the whote inthe proportion of the villinge, and her suitors were numerous; but there is little or no speculation in purchasing ther father was particular, and none succeeded of his own manufacture, and be saw how use-

In the meantime, Minnie had a true and loyal lover in secret ! Who would have sup fiesed for one moment that such a fellow market. Their prices are from \$10 to \$25, would dare to look on beauty and comparaper acre, on six years time at three per cent live refinement? His name was Walker or, the original assertion of Danforth truthful in interest. Two years interest, being required as he was generally called, "Joe," Joe Walk- every respect. The canning lover was a ting his consignment on shore, finally vield as payment in advance. They sell in quanter; and was simply a farmer, employed by the management of his place two or three lowed upon his runaway match; while the present time, unless removed by natural

at the Illinois Central Rail Road office at good manager, was this plain and unassum-Clicago, where the company's agent leaves ling, but good looking for Walker. He was the road free of charge. Many persons who Edanghter. But the strangest part of the ochave traveled in Minesota and Iowa return currence was, that Minnie returned his love

es our eastern products. And hat only sur- Danforth discovered certain glances and at- argumentum adhominum, and thus jingle the passes the East in the easy manner it is rais- tentions between them, which excited his en- money bags of Marinosa in the face of the ed. Wheat yields but little more herd than vy and suspicions. Very soon afterwards, public: on our hill-sides. It is about two thirds of Joe learned the old man's mind indirectly in

like and coldness was observed by the lovers toward each other for five or six months; and they have the whole resource of federal patthe father saw (as he believed) with satisfac- rounge to offer. ation that his previous suspicions and fears

Joe Franky confessed that he was in love power of corruption in another part of the puritan congregation. with a man's daughter, who resided less than same article. When it was selling at forty cents, they must three miles distant, but after & faithful athave lifty and when it went as high as sixty tuchment between them for several months, bait for mercenary aid, the opposition will in cents they must have a dollar per bushel. It the old man had utterly refused to entertain spite of itself, attract a formidable vote of

and still the corn-lies undisturbed in the a mistake in regard to his own child; and he the secret has been repeatedly demonstrated. Farmers crib. There is old corn enough in would help Joe get married and thus stop all And the New York Herald in its editorial ---- rsaid :

Well, Joe, is she a buxom lass t' Yes-yes, said Joe. 'That is other folks ay so. I'm not much of a judge myself." ' And you like her?'.

Yes, sir-yes. 'Then marry her,' said Danforth. But I can't her father objects-

Yes! Off with you at once. If the gal will join, all right. Marry her, bring her here; you shall have the little cottage at the foot of the lane; I'll furnish it for you, your wages shall be increased; and the old man

may like it or not, as he will.' But no but, Joe, Do as I bid you ;-go

'You will stand by me?' 'Yes, to the last, I know you Joe; -- you're good fellow, and a good workman, and The old fellow will be so mad tho.

Who cares? I say. Go now quickly but mietty." 'To morrow night, then,' said Joe.

'Yes,' said Danforth. ! I'll hire Colver's horse-'No you shan't.' .

about it at once; and—

'I say no. Take my horse—the best one, young Morgan; he'll take you off in fine style in the new phæton.

'Exactly.' 'And as soon as you are spliced come right back here, and a jolly time we'll have of it at he old house.

'Her father will kill me.' Bah! He's an old fool, whoever he is: he don't know your good qualities, Joe, so well as I do. Don't be afraid; faint heart you know, never won fair woman.' 'The old man will be astounded."

'Never mind, go on. We'll turn the augh on him. I'll take care of you and "Ill do it," said Joe.

'You shall,' said Danforth; and they pared in the best of spirits. An hour after dark, on the following evening, Joe made his appearance, decked in a new black suit, and really looking very come ly the old man bustled out to the barn with Inere is a period that of emigration to him, helping to harness young Morgan to his lows and Minesota from the States of Indiana new placton and leading the spanky animal himself into the road, away went doe

'Is it done,' cried the old man. 'Yes-!' answered Joe.

Bring her in, bring her in, continued the here Joe, to the right, in the best parlor; we'll have a time now sure!' and the anxious more of this in due time. Very Respectfully farmer rushed away for lights and returning almost immediately. ' Here's the certificate, sir," said Joe,

'Yes, yes-'And this is my wife,' he added as he passed up his beautiful bride-the bewitching and levely Minnie Danforth.

"What!" roared the old file; what did you say, Joe--von villian, you scamp, you audacious cheat, you-you-

"It is true sir, we are lawfully married. You advised me in this course, you assited little to do. As they regard it as a general market-town, peculiar comely and graceful me, you planned the whole affair; you lent me your horse; you thought me last night worthy of any man's child; you encouraged me, you promised to stand by me; you offered me the cottage at the foot of the hill;

'I'didn't. I deny it. You can't prove it; you're n-a-a-

'Calmly now, sir,' continued Joe. And the entreaties of the happy couple were at to persuade him to acknowledge the union. The father relented at last. It was a job less it would be, finally to attempt to destroy it. He gave in reluctantly; and the fair Minnie Danforth was overjoyed to be duly acknowledged as Mrs. Joe Walker.

The marriage proved a joyous one, and old man never cared to hear much about the details of an elopement, for he saw how completely he had overshot his mak.

The Golden Calf of Mariposa. The nomination of Mr. Fremont (the famous possessor of the Woolly Horse, which he sold to Barnum) has positively made the. Things went on merilly for a time, but Old of the 19th, openly appeals to the Californian

> It is also needless to say that the opposition such sordid inducements are alone efficacious,

Now, like the Doctor, who when told by a

Without deliberately holding out any such this not very respectable description. Since

The Fremont cause will doubtless have plenty of money, books, pamphlets, pictorials, songs, transparancies, and agitation in every shape and form; and they will futhermore have the stimulus of a 'clean sweap of the public plunder. On the other hand, while there is neithing of enth-iasm in the name of Pools! continued Danforth; let him do history of Mr Buchanan, it is very uncertain what need you care? Bun away with whether he will have even half-a-dozen good

offices to give away.
Untertunate Mr. Buchanan! Too poor to bribe, you can only rely on your past services to your country, and your undoubted fit ness for your office. We now see why the Herald has abandoned the Democratic can-

didate! We would not, however, advise the Horse party to overestimate the value of "the little secret," as they term it. There are many among the "North Americans" who thought willing to work for Banks, prefer Buchanan to Fremon!. While they respect the character of the fatter for adventure and success, they are to patriotic to place in the hands of a mere man of physical action the tangled web of pullic policy, which will require the greatest wisdom and administrative talents to unravel. Mr. Fremont is a first rate explorer, but he is not a statesman.

From the Chester Republican. Seeing in the Republican some time since n anecdoth or two representing the noted Thomas Pained thought I would endeavor to compile from memory one or two incidents having connection with the life and final res La belle France. ing place of that unfortunate individual. An aged relative whose mind and faculties emained remarkable clear, mitil near the lose of her life, in the 90th year of her age, rishman usually called "Bill Kenedy," who and bluer. in earlier life was comployed by her husband,

o assist him in his labors on the farm: the substrance is a follows: Billy had been educated for a Priest, but

from having acquired too great a fondness for stimulates in the form of ardent spirits or may be so fold, pray what is your name? portmanteau," and laying it down on the

ground refused to assist him any further. Christopher Healy a valuable minister of sometimes to be very interesting in conversation. On one such occasion, when the writer was present, the conversation turned to Thomas Palne, of the final resting place of his earthly remains, when he related in substance as follows, and being himself in Liverpool on a religious visit at the time the occurrence took place, made a strong impres-

time interred in some sort of enclosure, along side of the fond out of the city of New York; situation, he determined to have them disinterred for the purpose of having them shipped to England to be there buried with some sort of show and perhaps to have a monument erected to his memory. This was nocordingly done, they were taken up, placed ly, or publicity was given to the matter in some way, as the fact of the expected arrival was announded in Liverpool, before the vessel had arrived in port. The subject took hold of the minds of seme of the prominent citizens of the place, and a meeting, I think was held, and a determination evinced that the remains should not land upon their shores. The vessel on its arrival was boarded by a committee, and the Captain informed of the determination of the citizens. They were firm in their femonstrance and the captain and erew after beating about for some time, and finding there was no possibility of getgood son and a faithful husband, and lived ed; and cast the remains overboard into the many a year to enjoy the happiness which fol- dock, where they probably remain until the

## Some Nose.

The following incident we had from friend who knew the party :- Deacon Comstock, of Hartford Connecticut, is well known as being provided with an enormous handle Black Republican presses franctic; let us on his countenance, in the shape of a huge carnestly, truly and frankly; and promised to hope they will not sell the Woolly Heads to mose, in fact it is remarkably for its great Barnum. The New York Times, in its issue length. On a late occasion, when taking up a collection in the church to which he belongeri, as he passed through the congregation, every person to whom he presented the bag seemed to be possessed by a sudden and un-controllable desire to laugh. The deacon on our full-sides. It is about two thirds of regard to his future disposal of Minnie's hand elements now happily combined by the action did not know what to make of it. He had an average crop this season. The drought is and he quickly saw that his case was a hope- of the Philadelphia Convention, have every- often passed round before, but no such effects the cause of the crop being lighter this sea- less one, unless he resorted to stratagem; and thing to gain, and the prospect of the largest as these had never before witnessed. The seso he set his wits at once to work. wealth wherewith to pay, in the campaign we cret however leaked out. He had been af-By agreement; an apparently settled dis- have cutered upon. To those upon whom flicted a day or two with a sore on his nasal appendage, and had placed a small piece of sticking plaster over it. During the morning of the day in question the plaster had dropped off, and the deacon seeing it, as he nois. There are few living springs. Wells had been all premature. Then, by agreement friend "he was devilish ugly," replied, "that supposed, on the floor, picked it up and stuck are the principle sources for water. And I also between them. Joe absented himself at all events be admired the others candidition again. But also for men who sometimes from the house at evening, and night after ness," we must admire the openness of the make great mistakes, he picked up instead night for full three monts longer did loss disconfession as above recorded. We are glad one of those pieces of paper which the manukiln, but by use I have become as does the Rum drinker, I sallow it and scarcely wink.

Farmers lighte recieved but little profit from

the man who came to collect the passage money, it that was any danger of being blown "unless you refuse to pay your fare."

The Nurse and the Baby. Windsor Castle was thrown into a bit of flutter last weak on receipt of the following despatches from the Tuileries: The Emperor has fobidden the wetnuse to

to kiss the baby!" Senreely had the emotion of the castle subsided, than a second despatch was flushed on lightning wings to the following effect: "The emperor has forbidden the nurse to so say catchy-catchy to the Imperial infant."

A third despatch followed all possibility rapidity: "The Emperor has forbidden the nurse to tickle the child of France, on pain of instant lismissal.'

A fourth: "The Emperor has forbidden the nurse, at any period, to sing ride a crockhorse to the Prince Imperial under pain of banishment to Cavenne.

A fifth despatch: "The Archbishop of Paris has been sent for to diminister the oath to the vetnurse; who vows she will not kiss the book not to kiss the baby." A sixth despatch:

"The woman remains obdurate. A de-tachment of Chasseurs is drawn up in the court yard, but they fail to shake her." A seventh despath.

"His imperial Highness is crying for the breast. His nurse weeps, but it is inflexible.
"His imperial Highness clenches his fists, and his tace grows as blue as the violets of

"The Emperor commands the nurse to give the breast to the Imperial infant. "The nurse refuses, and folding her arms throws up her situation, unless allowed to saased to speak not unfrequently of a certain Inte her Imperial Highness, who grows bluer

"The father falters and the Empress melts assist him in his labors on the farm: The baby is given to the nurse, and one kiss. The words may not be exactly correct but, per diem is graciously permitted."—Punch. Well Said.

from some other cause he did not follow that Fathers." Just as the peacock spreads an of the Territory of Kansas, and which shall calling for a livelyhood. Whilst engaged as overwhelming tail the Know Nothings used also exhibit the names of said legal voters, a laborer of the farm. Billy would in weak to dub themselves "Sons of the Sires of '76." classed in such manner as shall be prescribed moments, deling the inclination for drink. The "Sires of '76" were too brave to git by the regulations of the Secretary of the In-

pretty strongly perhaps, absent himself for a scared at foreigners, too big hearted to refuse terior. time, and wander miles from his home. On welcome to the poor travelers that sought one of these occasions, I think at Marcus refuge, rest and happinness on this continent, Hook, or some public place, a stranger acces- - too generously proud of their institutions ted him, and asked him to carry his portman- and their liberties to grudge them to adoptteau or value to the wharf or steamboat as it ed citizens; too thoroughly imbued with the teau or value to the wharf or steamboat as it ed citizens; too thoroughly imbued with the observed in making the enumeration afore- sioners shall return to Washington, and remight be. On their way they fell in coversate spirit of right and equality to allow any relige said, and to furnish the same with all neces-

same man." "Then you are the greatest agent suspicion of some questioner by puckering up the Devil has on earth, here then take your his mouth, and smoothly asserting that he "don't know" anything of an order called Know Nothings! Fancy stern ol Samuel the Society of Friends, now deceased, used Israel Putnam, twisting their fingers into crooks, and striking them in their buttonholes, and thus acting like the deaf and dum, instead of speaking right out like men! Fauey elegant John Hancock, and chivalrous Edmand Randolph, and fiery Patrick Henry, with pointed digits, mubling over some prosy oath, recited for them by some nasal Uriah Heap of a fugleman! Fancy Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, with folded It appears T. Paine's remains were for a hands meekly listening to the precious disquisitions about "Popery" and "Furriners; doled out by some wiseacre of an Instructor but when Wm. Cobbet was in this country, Fancy Thomas Jefferson organizing Know finding there in so neglected and unnoted a Noihing Councils to kill off General Lafay. ette or Charles Carrol!! Fancy some officions satellite leading Henry Clay or Andrew Jackson around corners and through alleys, and up dark stairs, into a Hindoo Council, and offering to swear them, on a cross and Bible, to proscribe Irishmen and on board of a ship whose destination was Catholics! Shades of departed worth and Liverpool, England. Some parade it is like patriotism, forgive us the bare imaginations

of such prepostrous anachronisms! NAPPING IN CHURCH.-The following course of sprouts" is said to have been adopted by the puritans to prevent disorder

or sleeping in church: A man was appointed to keep people from sleeping by means of a short, chubbed stick. having at one end a knob, and, at the other fox-tail, with which he would strok the woother would knock unruly dogs and men. non-attendants, in order to present them tohe magistrates, while at the same time, three any one from going forth till the exercises

Codfish Aristouracy.—The expression codfish aristocracy" though it really sprung up of late Years in New York "on its own look," is far older than is generally imagined. Many suppose that it had something to do with those old New England laws, by which, in order to promote the fishing interests, people were obliged to eat fish one or two days in the weak. But it really dates from the Dutch Civil War of the XIV. century, when there were two parties the one of the Rocks or hooks, and the other of the Kabeljaus or dried codfish. The "hooks" vere the aristocrats, the codfish, the citizens. We may presume that in those times, such onversation as the following would be occatonaly heard between ladies: "My dear-I think that you were dancing with a nobleman last night ?"

### "Yes-with a hook." The Nomination. The Philadelphia North American (a reg-

lows of the nomization of Mr. Buchanan; nation which has no doubt largely contribu-ted to the result just achieved. Mr. Buchanan was entitled to the Democratic nomina-A gentleman in a steamboat asked tion, and it would have been base desertion if his friends had yielded to any influences, no matter how formidable they were or from "Not the least," said the sharp collector, what quarter they came. And while in our be delivered to each judge of the election, and Convention at the Capitol of said Territory A western editor suggests as a good rally in gray for the Black Republicans:

\*\*Mill-\* determine by serve commendation for the steadfastness of each place of voting.

\*\*Sec.8\*\* And be it further enacted, That an a majority of the whole number of members of a Conception in adopting him, as no other nomelection shall be held for members of a Conception. this State to supply the coming year should further trouble or suspicion at home. So he of the same lay, sings the same tune, as our long form a Constitution for the State that time to form a Constitution and State the next for white interest of Kansas, according to the appointments to Governmen; and if the time to form a Constitution for the State that time to form a Constitution for the state that time to form a Constitution for the state that time to form a Constitution for the state that time to form a Constitution for the state tha

The Senate Bill, as it passed that body, July 2d, 1856.

A Bill to authorize the people of the Territory of Kansus to form a Constitution and State Government, preparitory to their admission into the Union, when they have the regainte population. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That, for the purpose of making an enumeration of the innabitants authorized to vote under the provisions of this act, an appointment and an election of members of a Convention to form a State Constitution for Kansas, as hereinafter provided, five competent persons shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to be Commissioners, a majority of whom shall constitute quorum, for the purpose of carrying into district or precinct ten days before the effect the provisions of this act, each of whom the duties of his office.

shall take and subscribe an oath that he will support the Constitution of the United States, and faithfully and impartially exercise and discharge the duties enjoined upon him by this act, according to the best of his skill and judgment, which oath or affirmation shall be administered to them severally, and be duly certified to by a Judge, Clerk or Commissioner, of a Court of the United States, and filed and recorded in the office of the Secretary of the Territory of Kansas.

Sec. 2 And beat further enacted. That t shall be the duty of said Commissioners, under such regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may prescribe, to cause to be made a full and faithful enumeration of the legal voters residents in each county in said territory on the 4th day of July, eighteen-hundred and fifty-six, and make returns thereof during the month of August next, or as soon The Feliciana Democrat is the artist of the thereafter as practicable; one of which reollowing picture:

The Know Nothings often talk about "the retary of Interior, and one to the Secretary

Sec. 3. And be it: further enacted, That

t shall be the duty of the Secretary of the

Interior, immediately after the passage of this act, to prescribe regulations and forms to be tion; the stranger inquired his name, and retions proscription.

ceived, "Billy Kennedy sir, and now sir if I Fancy the majestic form of George Washsoon as may be after their appointment; and
Sec. 11 And be it: sary blanks to each of the Commissioners as Interior, whereupon said commission shall My name replied the stranger "is Thomas ing and poking into a Know Nothing Lodge! at the seat of government of Kansas Territoland line and poking into a Know Nothing Lodge! at the seat of government of Kansas Territoland line and poking into a Know Nothing Lodge! at the seat of government of Kansas Territoland line and proceed to the discharge of the duties over twenty-one years of age, who may be at the potential indication," and diving below the herein imposed upon them, and appoint a long to the larger than the land line in the land li higton about twelve o'clock at night, skulk-tile Commissioners shall meet without datas herein imposed upon them, and appoint a bona fide inhabitant of said Territory on the secretary to the board, and such other per th day of July 1856, and shall have resided them in taking the enumeration herem pro- county in which he offers to vote, and no vided for, who must also be duly sworn faith. other person whatever s'all be entitled to vote Adams and rough Dan Morgan, and bluff fully, impartially and truly to discharge the at said election, and any person qualified as duties assigned them by the Commissioners, a voter may be a delegate to said Convention said Board of Commissioners shall, so soon as possess the other qualification for voters under said census shall be completed and returns made, proceed to make an appointment of the members for a Convention among the its organization, and who shall have absented lifferent counties in said territory, in the following manner :- The whole number of legal number of legal voters, thus ascertained. egal to the ratio, it shall be attached to some djoining county, and thus form a representacounty or district shall then be divided by the ratio, and the product shall be the number of representatives apportioned to such district Provided, that the loss in the number of members caused by the fractions remaining in the several counties in the division of the legal votes thereof, shall be compensated by assigning to so many counties as have examine persons on oath in all cases where it the largest fractions an additional member shall be necessary to the full and faithful disfor its fraction, as may be necessary to make charge of their duties under this act; and the whole number of representatives fifty-two. the Secretary shall keep a journal of the pro-

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That the said board, immediately after the appointthe name of each legal voter in each county among the inhabitants of each county, and shall transmit one copy of the said appointconstables were appointed to keep watch at ment and census,duly authenticated by them, he duors of the meeting house to prevent to each clerk of a court of record in the Territory, who shall file the same, and keep open or indirectly attempt to influence any quali-to the inspection of every inhabitant who fied voter in giving his vote, or deter him shall desire to examine it, and shall also cause from going to the polls, or disturb him in the other copies to be posted up in at least three free exercise of his right of suffrage at said of the most public places in each' voting precorrect any error he may find therein, in the and fifty dollars, nor exceeding five hundred

manner hereinafter provided. Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That said Board shall remain in session each day, Sundays excepted, from the time of making said appointment until the 20th day of Octotober next, at such places as shall be most cording to the provisions of this act, who convenient to the inhabitants of said Territory, and shall proceed to the inspection of said knowing that he is not a voter. and every ine according to the facts, without unreasonable delay, under proper regulations to be unade by the Board, for the ascertainment of disputed facts concerning said enumeration, and be punished by a fine of not disputed facts concerning said enumeration, and be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor exceeding person from said returns, or the improper in ment not less than three months nor exceedsertion of any name on said returns, and any ling six months, or both. other question affecting the integrity or fidelular and leading Whig paper) speaks as folity of said returns; and for this purpose the person who may be charged with holding said Board and each member thereof shall the election herein authorized, who shall wil-As Pennsylvanians we rejoice that the have power to administer oaths and examine fully and knowingly commit any fraud or irclaims of our gallant old Commonwealth witnesses, and compel their attendance in such have at length been regarded, and we are manner as said board shall deem necessary, or prevent, or defeat a fair expression of the

be the duty of said board to cause copies lars nor exceeding one thousand dollars, and thereof to be printed and distributed gener- imprisonment not less than six months nor ally among the inhabitants of the proposed exceeding two years, or both, at the descre-State, and one copy shall be deposited with tion of the Court. the clerk of each court of record within the judgment the advocates of Mr. Budhanan de at least three copies shall be posted up at on the first Monday in December peat; and

be made aforesaid, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, eighteen hundred and fifty-six, to be held at such places and to be conducted in such manner, both as to persons who shall superintend such elec-tion and the returns thereof, as the board of Commissioners shall appoint and direct, except in cases by this act otherwise provided; and at such election no person shall be per-mitted to vote unless his nameshall appear on said corrected list.

Sec. 8 And be it further enacted. That Board of Commissioners shall have power, and it shall be their duty to make all needful rules and regulations for the conduct of the said election and the returns thereof. They shall appoint three suitable persons to be judges of the election at each place of voting and prescribe the mode of supplying vacan-cies. They shall cause copies of these rules and regulations, with a notice of the place of holding elections and the names of the judges and one copy to each judge of election.

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted. That

the judges of the election shall each, before entering on the discharge of his duties, make oath or affirmation that he will faithfully and impartially discharge the duties of judge of the election according to law, which oath may be administered by any office authorized by law to administer oaths. The clerks of election shall be appointed by the judges, and shall take like oath or affirmation, to be administered by the judges or by any of the officers aforesaid. Duplicate returns shall be made and certified by the judges and clerks, one of which shall be deposited in the office of the clerk of the tribunal transacting county business for the county in which the election is held, and the other shall be transmitted to the Board of Commissioners, whose duty it shall be to decide, under proper regriations to he made by themselves, who are entitled to certificates of election, and to issue such cartificates accordingly to the persons who, upon examination of the returns and of such proof as shall be adduced in case of a contest, shall appear to have been duly elected in each county or district. Provided in case of a tie or a contest in which it cannot be satisfactotily determined who was elected, said Commissioners shall order a new election in like-

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completion of these duties the said commis-

sioners shall return to Washington, and re-

Sec. 11 And be it further enacted. That sons as shall be necessary to nid and assist three mouth next before said election, in the Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That and no others; and all persons who shall this act, and who shall have been bona fide inhabitants of said Territory at any time since themselves therefrom in consequence of the disturbances therein, and who shall return oters shall be divided by fifty-two, and the before the 1st day of October next, and beproduct of such division, rejecting any frad- come bona fide inhabitants of the Territory, tion of a unit, shall be the ratio or tule of with the intent of making it their permanent appointment of members among the several home, and shall present satisfactory evidence ounties; and if any county shall not have of these facts to the board of Commissioners, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and to have their names placed on said corrected list of voters, for the purpose; and to avoid tive district; the number of said voters in each all conflict in the complete execution of this act, all other elections in said Territory are hereby postponed until such time as said convention shall appoint.

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That the said Commissioners, and all persons appointed by them to assist in taking the census, shall have power to administer oaths and ceedings of said Board, and transmit copie thereof from time to time to the Secretary of ment of the members of said Convention, shall the Interior; and when said Commissioners cause a sufficient number of copies thereof shall have completed the business of their apmen's faces that were asleep, and with the and of the returns of the census (specifying the pointment, the books and papers of the board other would knock unruly dogs and men.— the name of each legal voter in each county shall be deposited in the office of the Secrets. Two men were appointed to mark down the or district) to be published and distributed ry of the Territory, and there kept as records of his office.

Sec. 13. And be it further enacted. That if any person, by menaces, threats, or force, or by any other unlawful means, shall directly election, the person so offending shall be adinct, to the end that each inhabitant may judged guilty of a misdemeanor, and punaspect the same, and apply to the Board to ished by a fine of not less than two hundred dollars, or by imprisonment of not less than three months, nor exceeding one year, or

Sec. 14. And be it further chacled. That every person not being a galified voter acvotes at any election within said Territory, cturns, and hear, correct and finally determ- person who shall at the same election vote all questions concerning the omission of any two hundred and fifty dollars, or by imprison

Sed 15. And be it further enacted, That any regularity whatever, with the intent to hinder

Sec. 17 And be it further enacted, That limits of the proposed State, and one copy to the delegates thus selected shall assemble in