proceed to form a Constitution and State Govornment which shall be ropublican in its Benjamin, Biggs, Bigler, Bright, Broadhead, form, for admission into the Union on an Brown, Cass, Clay, Crittenden, Douglas, Hunequal tooting with the original States in all ter, Iverson, Johnson, Jones, Iowa; Mallory, respects whatever, by the name of the State Pratt, Pugh, Reid, Schastian, Slidell, Stuart, of Kansas, with the following boundaries, to Thompson, of Kentuckr; Toomba, Toucey, wit : beginning on the western boundary of Weller, Wright and Yulee. Missouri, where the thirty seventh parallel of Nave .- Messra Bell, New Hampshire.Collnorth latitude crosses the same thence west on amer, Dodge, Durkee, Fessenden, Foot. Fos-the said parallel to the one hundred and ter, Hale, Seward, Trumbull, and Wade. third meridian of longitude, then north said-meridian to the fortieth parallel of itude, then east on said parallel of latit the western boundary of the State of M ri, then southward with such boundary place of beginning. And until the nex gressional apportionment the said State have one representative in the House g resentatives of the United States.

Sec. 17. And be it further enacted said Commissioners shall receive as thei pensation. ten dollars per day during stiendance, on the business of said mission, beginning on the day they from home, and their actual expenses, said Secretary of the Board the sum of eight Domocratic National Nominations dollars per day, computed in like manner, and his expenses; and the said assistants for taking the census, shall receive such reasonable compensation as the Board shall deein just and equitable.

Sec. 18. And be it further enacted, That inasmuch as the Constitution of the United States and the organic act of said Territory have secured to the inhabitants certain inalienable rights of which they cannot be deprived by any legislative enactment, therefore no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust ; no law shall be in force or enforced in said Territory respecting an establishment of religion a prohibiting the free exercise thereof or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or of the right of people peaceably to assemble, and petition for a redress of grievances; the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against un reasonable scarches and seizures shall not be violated; and no warrant shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or thing to be seized; nor shall the right of the people to keep and bear arms be infringed. No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indiciment of a Grand Jury ; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb, nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law ; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation .-- | Congress. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public tital. by an impactial jury of the district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation, to be confronted by sory process of obtaining witnesses in his fa- | fians &c. vor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defence. The privilege of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless, when in case of rebellion or invasion, the public safety ans assembled at Buffalo, ostensibly for the purmay require it. In suits at common law, -- pose of giving aid to Kansas. Governor Reeder where the value in controversy shall exceed was present and presided. Gerritt Smith introbe preserved, and any fact tried by jury shall one hundred thousand dollars a month to supbe otherwise re-examined in any coart of the Duried States than according to the rules of

YEAS-Memrs, Allen, Bayard, Bell of Tenn. is the precipice we are approaching.

Smith. He said :-

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FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
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.

1. All Communications, Advertisements, and Notices of any kind, must, to receive an ino'clock A. M.

Blank Deeds, Leases, Contracts, Bonds. Mortgages, &c., constantly on hand at this office. We also give notice that we will fill any of the the Black Republicans dread him. above instruments at charges so moderate as to prove a saving to those having that kind of business to be done.

Brooks has been fined \$300 for the assault on Sumner. The latter refused to be present at the trial. By Tuesday's Herald we see that Brooks has resigned his seat in first opened. Much of this time has been

A Republican meeting was held Montrose last Monday night. We are informed that seven persons were present, and that they were addressed by B. S. Bentley, and A. L. Chamberlin Esgs, denouncing the the witnesses against him; to have compui- Democrats of Susquehanna Co., as border ruf fors and tutors. The religious denomination

Read! Read! !

Last Thursday a Convention of the Republictwents dollars, the right of trial by jury shall duced Resolutions to raise an armed force, and and vices of a town, render it a most desire-

as a deduction of course, they must be forc- conspicuous was Bishop Newman of Philadel- tion delivered by= William R. Murrey we was a going to vote for Fremont, for he had be ever propose ? What views on political ed to give up Slavery in order to make Kan- phis, who, after the exercises, gave the stu- are compelled to defer till next week for just heard that the Democrats were in favor as free. This is the struggle, this the issue dents some excellent advice and encourage- want of room. made up-civil war and all its horrors. This ment Prizes were liberally distributed for

Mr. Reeder was more prudent than Mr. exercises closed very pleasantly and banig. On to-morrow, I start for home. Ou to morrow,

"When on the trail of the enemy, against not only with the exercises, but more with the om he had a deadly hate, he would follow fact that a school under such flourishing cirwith a cat like tread, and would not te until he could strike him surely deadwas, therefore willing to wait until they the power he would thus have used. He community can but prove most -salutary .--not wish to give the South notice of and the centre, have been more liberally fa- where I washed; the little pond where I bathed : r intentions by marching armed men inhe Territory. The dragoons could go in oters, or to cultivate the soil, and strike to say that, in our judgment, that day is now en the right time arrived. When the past, and that benceforth the West will vie ht time came to strike, he wanted the with the Eist in the advantages of a thorough th to have the first notice of the blow in Academic course.

It will thus be seen that Reader thought it A female Seminary will also be opened best to keep their designs covered up till evebere in August. A large and commodious sweet voices I listen with a melancholy pleasure, rything is ready for the blow. He would building has been erected for the purpose .- and wherever I go they shall continue to be the play the "cat"-would deceive the people Who will venture to say that a few years will churm of my life. Overcome by these sweet till too late for them to defend themselves. not see the Choconut valley a famed sent of We appeal to the people and ask if they learning ? Judging the future by what has are willing to trust the fortunes of the govern been done the past four years, it cannot ment in the hands of such men 1 They talk be otherwise; Long may the institution prosabout the troubles in Kansas, at the same per is our earnest desire.

time that they are raising money and troops We should not forget to emention, the to continue the nar there, and when their exercises in elocution of the whole class untreasonable designs are resisted by the govern- der the direction of Rev Mr. Powers. Their ment they ery out that fuedom is trampled | declamation in chorus of voices was most adupon ! And more, when the government is mirable, exceeding, indeed, anything of the trving to preserve order there, they endeavor | kind we even witnessed. Their learned into fan the flame of war. This is the true structor has every reason to be proud of his state of the case, and we have no hope for a classs,

peaceful termination of these troubles, but in Below we give some of the pieces which the election of a Statesman like Buchanan. were handed us for publication. The first, pledged to put down traitors. He knows how an address to the Bishop by Garrat J. Byrue propriate style. sertion, be handed in on Wednesdays by 10 to do this, for he was with Jackson when of New York, a little orphan bay who is be-

South Carolinal endeavored to destroy the ing educated at the school, to our mind is Union. He has the experience, and the wis- most touchingly beautiful. God bless the but to mellow their holy fruit in my soul. May ing there, I hope some Democrat will let me dom for such emergencies, and that is why little orphan. Address:

St. Joseph's College.

We were present, last Wednesday, at the annual exhibition of this institution of learning; located at St Joseph's Choconat townshin this county. The College is in its infancy, it being but about four years since it was spent in the erection of suitable buildings and

blow itself."

in providing accommodations actually necessary for a school even on a limited scale. The school is under the direction of Rev. Joux V. O'Rilley,-assisted by Rev. Mr. WHEELER and a competent corps of Profes-

of the School is Catholic, though it is not exclusive. Protestants are in attendance, and the religious predilections of no one are at all

interfered with. The buildings are spacious, and very well designed. Its sectuded location, entirely removed from the temptations

till they are forced to give up Slavery ; and olic Church were present, among the most ingly well written and appropriate. The ora- crat or not, still he was a Democrat ; but he or foreign policy ? What great measure did of Slavery. He had read it in Mr Sumner's speech that somebody had sent him. He can we find the evidence that he is fit to be VERY REV. FATHER : On this day, the task of

excellence in scholarship and conduct. The addressing you appears rather melancholy to mo. could not afford to take the papers for he was a successor to George Washington I. What building a store and wanted all his money, still cially, and for one we were highly gratified, I bid farewell to the Choconut Valley. I trust, if anybody would send him another Speech however, I may be permitted to come again .-he would be very glad. The next speaker But, whether I return or not, I feel not a little was a professional gentlemen. He commenc- and victories won ! "On what meat doth moved by what I see around me to-day. The cumstances is located in the western part of desk at which I studied, the sents on which my ed by saying he had always been a Demo- this our Ceaser feed, that he has grown so our county. Its influence on the immediate little companions sat, the class books which I crat, but thought they had treated him very read; the classes I attended; the chapel where I unkind, for he had always been in want of Hitherto the eastern section of the county, prayed; the little bed in which I slept; the hall office bot they would not give him any, consequently some two years ago he joined the rored in this respect, but we do not hesitate the beautiful lakes which I visited; the old K. N's. and they had not given him an office. woods where I rambled; the shady creeks along | and he would like to leave them, be that ob which I fished :-- all these, and a thousand other ligation he thinks would keep him there little scenes and incidents, which only the eye of whereupon the chief said he would cancel it. youth percieves, and which only the heart of the The next Speaker was a professional gentlepupil appreciates, vibrate like the voices of distman also, a Gum Tinker, or in other worls a ant music in my memory at this hour. To these mender of Teeth. He said he had been to every house in town, to see the friends, and they all told him that what they had said recollections, I feel it impossible to express my about Kansas was right, therefore if they

feelings at this moment. Accept, dearest father, this address, and the spirit in which I deliver it, as a pledge of my Editor, I have attended this Demonstration great affection for your person, and my unfeigun favor of Fremont in Pennsylvania, and I ed gratitude for your watchfulness over my spiritual interests during the last collegiate year I can not easily forget Sk Josephs. For many a long year to come, I will return in spirit to the old hills of Choconut. As I sit at evening on siderable.) Why, it was unsurpassed. Demostheries or Cicero could not be compared the heights of Brooklyn; as I gize on the bay

of New York; as I behold the flags of all na- to it! And then so enthusiastic ! Why, tions floating in the evening breeze; and as I sir, from the whole eleven it was hurrah tor strain my eyes in the direction of the Aryboy and Fremont. When they adjourned they said over the lovely hills of Staten Island, I cannot they must let Kanzas go as the Democrats help remembering the College where I was had knocked their thunder out of it; so they must cry over Poor Summer's sore head; and

they would elect Fremont on that issue .---It these Fremont men ever hold another meetknow for I should be pleased to travel a lessons which you have so frequently taught me. thousand miles to hear them. Yours in haste,

Bigler's Great Speech.

Below we give an extract tron Governor Bigr's great speech at Philadelphia, July 4th .--We shall copy largely from it hereafter. Read t,-READ IT :

But the inclination to honor the State was not the only consideration that operated upon the hominating convention. Mr. Buchanblessed stream which mnrmurs among the groves have been nominated irrespective of his local re-dience. The exigencies seemed to call him. thood, its little song however imperfect is lege bell, I recognised the voice of my sweet His long experience, his clear and calm judg-deemed beautiful by all. Redeemer calling his little children to pray.

been schooled in the most difficult ordeals of the past ; had drawn cis lessons from Madiported as a sectional candidate. He was nominated by the Northern and Eastern son and Jackson, enjoyed the companionship and example of Clay and Webster, Calboun States, and not one paper or public man, so and example of Chay and Webster, Cambun for as my knowledge goes, has come out for and King, Wright and Polk. Since 1814 for as my knowledge goes, has come out for the har with a brief intervals, served the nubthe has, with a brief intervals, served the publie and excelled in every position. In Con- therefore, his nomination was sectional. I am gress, in the cabinet, and at foreign Courts. no alarmist, for I have great confidence in therefore, his nomination was sectional. I am When Jackson's name was presented to the the sober judgment of the people, but I canpeople, Buchanan took the lead. (Applause) not close my eyes to the dangerous tenden-When the attempt was made to cheat the cies of geographical parties. From their vervold help after he had the most voies, Mr. Mu- nature they must beget discontent and suggest separation. It is the first time th chanan resisted the scheme. When Jackson put his heel on the Bank, Buchanan help. candidate of strength has been nominated. ed hun to keep it there. (Applause). When on sectional ideas. Should he be elected. he the old hero said the French must pay or will be the President of a section and the fight, Buchauan stood by him. When, in benefactor of a faction. He cannot represent 1841, the opposition passed the Bankrupt truly the whole nation. He will be under act, Mr. Buchanan zesisted it and foretold its obligation to one section only. The slavefrightful consequences. When at the same holding States can have no part or lot in his session, they attempted to abolish the Sub- administration. His advisers will be from Treasury and substitute a Fiscal Agency, Mr. one section. The honors, and emoluments of Buchanan resisted them. When at the same the government would be conferred upon time they taught hersies on the subject of the that section, and the South be excluded. It currency and the revenue laws, his powerfal has been the usage of parties to claim the arguments, so strikingly sanctioned by ex- patronage of their friends, and it will not be perience, defeated their purposes. When it pretended that Col F. is the man to rise above the rule. But the whole idea is wrong was proposed to re-annex Texas, Buchanan juis in conflict with the genius of our institut dged rightly and went for it. When our difficulties with Mexico presented themselves. Old tions, which is indeed equality to all the Buck was for fight, He counselled wisely States. It is at variance with the duties to be throughout the struggle. When it was properformed and the obligations to be assumed. The certain tendencies being to alienate the posed to restrict the occupancy of the territories, so as to keep the people of one section of feelings of the people of one section from those the country out, Mr. Buchanan opposed the of the other, and to embitter the channels of movement. When at the Court of St. James, national intercourse-to weaken the ties that onents. Notwithstanding a large American John Bull wanted to dictate his toilet, bind the States together. Nor will it do to Flag was strung across Court Street in the early Old Buck went to the Court with his own point to the Fremont platform and say that part of the day, and a Band stationed at the coat and breeches on. When Lord Palmer. it declares for the Union. The party trium-Court House at the hour appointed for the meet- ston wanted to cheat us under, the Clayton phant upon sectional grounds, Northern or ing, it was 2 o'clock before a sufficient number and Bulwer Treaty, Mr. Buchanan soaked Southern, might prate about the Union, but congregated to convene the meeting, and the his false logic, and then wiped it out. I tell dissatisfaction would come from the defeated you more that he did. When the compro- section, the people of which, feeling that mise measures of 1850 were adopted, he took they were no longer equal, under the Constithe stump and sustained them. I stood by tution, would claim their right to demand him many a hot day, whilst he demonstrated a release from all its obligations. Washingvillage, very few of our citizens would have the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave ton foresaw the danger, and his admonition known that an enthusiastic day had been seen | Law, and endeavored to convince the people | should not be lightly heeded. Much as I adin Binghamton by the friends of Fremont and that those measures should be a finality on mire Mr. Buchanan, I could not vote for him Dayton. Take it all in all, it was one of the every point to which they referred. Amongst as a sectional candidate. But I wish you to look at the joint or comgrand fizzles of the day, and we really feel sorry the rest, that the people of the Territories should settle the slavery question to suit bined enemy. No one has failed to notice themselves. That was my doctrine in that the efforts that are being made to bring about terrible campaign, and I know that we agreed. | a fusion between the Republicans and the When bogus Americanism first started, his Know Nothings in the North. The Convensagacious mind at once detected and exposed tion which assembled at New York, and the its fallacies. I can tell you what he did be- Philadelphia Black Republican Convention, When he was defeated for the Presi. | both nominated Mr. Frement for President .-dential nomination in 1848, he supported his Then, again, they have united at different successful competitor, General Case; when points, on State and local officers. In Pennin 1852, his claims were again deferred, he sylvania, for instance, they have but one ticktook the stump for General Pierce. You will et. And here they have acted together beall remember that whem Thadeus Stephen's fore, and may do so again. They did so in and Joseph Ritmer re-charted the Bank, Mr. 1854 and in 1855, and have determined to Buchanan said it was rotten, and when the do so at the coming October election. This same party attempted to reclaim with cat- work is the easier for the reason that with a ridge box what they had lost at the ballot few honorable exceptions the Know Nothings box, and usurp the Government, Mr. Buchan- are Black Republicans. Dissimilar as their ad met them on the threshold. He has done purposes are, they will unite, if it be necessamany good things, and when he is President ry to secure office and spoils. The examples we have in this State, should satisfy us on this point. Now let us bring them in juxtaposi-So much for the Democratic, now for the other side And here I am in fault, for I am tion, and study the whole picture. The Abnot certain that I can call to mind the fright. olitionsts, alias Republicans, are agitated to ful array of candidates and the isms they rep- distraction about the hardships of the Afaican resent. First, then, is Col. Fremont and Mr. slave ; they are devoted to his interests, are Dayton, representing sectional or Black Re- determined to sever his chains, and to elevate him in the scale of moral and political being. publicanism ; next stands Milliard Fillmore. This is their faith and purpose. administrator, debonos non of the deceased The Know Nothings, on the other hand, Whig party, with Andrew Jackson Donelson are pledged to proscribe all foreign born and for Vice President, representing National coursing sweet music to call them together, Know Nothingism ; then comes Comodora Catholic citizens from civil office, and thus Stockton and Keneth Raylier, the embodi- degrade a large class of white citizens. They are not for the African, but they are against ment of refractory Americanism, and last, but not least, stands Garrett Smith and Mr. | the Irishman and the German, the Frenchman Mcharlane, disciples of intensified Abolition- and the Welchman, &c. It is perceived, then ism. Then there is Maine lawism, Spiritual- that the success of Republicanism is the triism, Womans-rightism, and other isms to be umph of the colored race, whilst the triumph equally apportione l. Differing as to many of Know Nothingism is the signal for the things, these parties and elements unite in prostration of a large class of white citizens.one common boud of hostility to the Demo- Now I can hardly see how this business can erady. Dissimilar in faith and form they be managed on joint account. Its practical readily fraternise on the platform of place and workings presents sad difficulties. The newas Mc--- took the stand. He said this power. You mistake my purpose however, very groes and the foreigners can never stand on much fellow citizens, if you suppose that I in- the same platform. Fremont, if elected, will tend to dissect this frightful army of candi- be hulf Republican and half Know Nothing, date, and their appurtenances. I shall look af. for he will be the embodiment of the views of Track every day for two weeks to huzzah for ter Ool. Fremont briefly, and he only ; "as for all his friends. Then how would he meet his from New York and Brooklyn. Among firmament and where the true soldier of the Fremont, and he knew he would beat; for the Mr. Fillmore, it is evident that he has no obligations? Would he put the negroes up them we noticed a son of Lieut. Mauray of cross of Jesus shall live in light and glory people laughed at him. After a few more available party in this section of the Union. and the foreigners and fanatios down, or vio Well now as to this Republican candidate : versa ? Either horn of the dilemma would who can tell me why he was nominated. I be distressing. The most reasonable solution The following address to Mr. O'Riley, the was a youg man. He said he was a Demo- have looked in vain for one good reason. Is is, that as the Republicans and Nnow Noth-

great ?" . Can his friends answer ? They may have hidden reasons, but it is time they were developed. Perhaps they sought a hero without a record. Perhaps the Republican parly, just starting out on geographical principles, not certain whist route to take, nor where to go, have concluded that they would need an engineer-that as they do not go by principles they had better go by the completes. And having heard that Col. Fremont had traced the Sinuositus of the sides and scaled the heights of the rocky mountains and found a bumble bee on wind gap range, he is just the man for the emergency. Col. F. did cross the mountains, under the satronage, protection and pay of the Govern ment; but it is equally true that other men did were heart in it they must support Toomb's the same thing on their own responsibility; Bill, &c., as they meant to. Now sir, Mr. and they do not ask to be President. Kit Carson was immense in this way and yet he is not even out for Vice President. It is also true that Col. F: performed certain brilneist say it was the greatest gathering I ever liant feats in California about the time of its aw, and, sir, such torrents of eloquence I acquisition, for which he was Court Martialnever lieard before, (and I have travelled con- led and found guilty. on every count; it also appears that he represented that State in the United States Senate for a brief period, and was relieved from further service, at the next election, by almost common consent. But these things furnish reason for making him President. But be the reasons what they may, I shall miss my guess if his friends be not in the position of the Western traveler, in the choice of bad roads, wishing they had taken another, before they get to the end of the race; and I shall miss it still farther if the Colonel does not find it more difficult to discover a pass to the White House, than one over the Rocky Mountains. I mean no unkindness to Col. Fremont. He is doubtles a very good man in his way, and quite eminent TRAVELLER. in his science, but mathematics is not the only qualification for the Presidency. The science f Government is different and far more difficult study. It would be no more absurd to employ a blacksmith to make a gold watch or a lawyer to expound the gospel, than to select an engineer to act as Chief Magistrate. But seriously, gentlemen, is there one man in this vast assembly who can look another in the face, and say that Col. Fremont is the an presented attractions. I believe he would | man who should have direction of national affairs at this critical juncture, in these times of foreign and domestic trouble-I do not be

economy has he given to the world ! When

and where did he study the science of Gov-

ernment ? Where is his record ?" Where

has he done for the Nation to give him claim

to this world-wide distinction f. What act of

his life entitles him to so large a share of pub-

lie confidence? What battles has he faught

But I object to Mr. Fremont on other in trying times, designated him. He had grounds. He has been presented and sup-

surd.

This, Right Rev. father, being my first address to a Bishop, I feel at a great loss for something to say. My inexperience both as a writer and speaker, will I am confident, plead powerfully in my behalf. In the comositions of little children, depth of thought, or beauty of diction, is rarely or ever found

but us the daisies and the daffodils are nour ished in the verdant valleys by the dews of early morn, or as the young robbin's canticle is deemed celestial when heard by the murmuring streamlet, even so when the dews of heaven moisten the Rhetorical flowers of child

As wide sprending oaks spring from little acorns, or, as from little fountains the noblest rivers flow, thus I hope shall the little streamlet of my thoughts deepen and grow-

wider and smother as it flows along. Sweet to the ear of sanctity is murmuring stream of youth. Along by its crystal waters the aged saint delights to wander. In its clear flood is reflected the beauty of an other world, and the holy man as be gazes on these beauties, sheds tears of able retreat for the young. Parents may feel meffable joy. Sweet as the breath of morna perfect security in placing their children at ing is the love of little children. But sad as the notes of the funeral bell is the little or

phan's wail. The orphan loves to wandlet by

he little brook that flows by the ivy cover

ed chapel. We sits down among the tall

grass and gathers lilies- and wild roses to

strew on his mothers grave. The rays of the

evening sun fall through the branches of the

ola yew tree on the orphan its he 'reads the

sweet epitaph which tells where this mother

thus he slept in other days-in the happy

days of his mother's life. Little angels de-

scend on the dying sunbeams and sit by the

sleeping orphan's side. They sing of the

eternally singing the praises of God.

orphan; so may I by the fountains of living

of two fond parents, so may I, on a future

day, recline beheath the branches of that

blessed tree which grows in the middle of

orphan find rest and happiness, there may

they rejoice that they are no longer in the

power of those who promised to be their fos-

ter-fathers, who neglected them here on

earth.

taught to give expression to my feelings in ap-Nor, sir, can I easily forget the religious in structions you gave me ; years shall, I trust serve God grant that I may never unlearn the holy

May God grant that the spirit of your sweet St. Joseph's may, through life, shed its holy influences around my path. And may He grant that amid the temptations of this wicked world with which I have to struggle, the music of the murmuring Choconut stream' and the sweet sounds of the college and the convent bells, may in the hour of danger come whispering in, my carsreminding me of that happy time when I looked upon that little streamlet as the image of that

of Paradise : and when in the sound of the col-Time speeding on with lightning pace

But never can his hand eff.co Your image from my heart. Though years roll on I'll-noter forget Oar many joys since first we met, Though fortune's star in darkness set, Fill tondly think of you ; Can I then say, without regret, That parting word Adieu

To joys now past each hour will bring A charm untelt before, And Memory on tireless wing

Will view them o'er and o'er.

Declares that we must part,

United States than according to ilie common law. Excessive bail shall not be

required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted .-ions of the South, and said he only hoped to hear No law shall be made, or have force of effect. No law shall be made, or have force of effect, of a collision at Topcka-that he only desired to in said territory, which shall require a test hear of a collision with the federal troops, and that oath or oaths, to support any act of Congress No-thern men had fullen-and then he would hear or other legislative act, as a qualification for of Northern States arraying themselves against any civil office or public trust, or for any em- the federal government; and would that be the end ? or other legislative act, as a qualification for ployment or profession; or to serve as a juror No, Missouri would be the next battlefield, and or vote at any election, or which shall impose then slavery would be driven to the wall. Her any tax upon or condition to the right of strength is only apparent ; it consists half in No thern cowards and doughfaces. It has been suffrage by any qualified voter, or which shall brave and rampant only because the North has restrain or prohibit the free discussion of any fled before. It will run when the North faces it. law or subject of said Territory, or the free He believed the time had come to use physical expression of opinion thereon by the people of force. If the Convention thought with Governor Reeder, that such was not the fact, with all said Territory.

Sec. 19. And be it further enacted. That I respect he could have no sympathy with it." We invite candid and patriotic men to look at the following propositions be, and the same are hereby, offered to the said Convention of this outburst of treason above quoted, and to the people of Kansas for their free acceptance reflect mon it. Can you any longer doubt that or rejection, which if accepted by the Convention shall be obligatory upon the United States, and upon the State of Kansas, to wit: First-That sections numbered sixteen and thirty-six in every township of the public lands in said State, and where either of said sections or any part thereof has been sold or otherwise been disposed of, other land, equivolent thereto and as contageous thereto as may be, shall be granted in said State for the

use of Schools. Second-That seventy-two sections of land en to the wall !" shall be set apart and reserved for the use and support of a State University. to be selected by the Governor of said State, subject to the approval of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and to be appropriated. and applied in such manner as the Legislature of said State may prescribe, for the purpose aforesaid, but for uo cuher purpose. Third-That ten entire sections of land, to ican people to give them control of the govern-

be selected by the Governor of Said State, in ment. Does anyone doubt the consequences ? legal subdivisions, shall be granted to said We do not believe the masses of the people mean State for the purpose of completing the pub- to do this-that they mean to involve the counlic buildings, or for the erection of others at the seat of government, under the direction of Legislature thereof.

Fourth-That all salt springs within said State, not exceeding twelve in number, with six sections of land, adjoining, or as coutagious as may be to each, shall be granted to said State for its use: the same to be selected by the Governor thereof within one year after the admission of said State ! and, when so Look at the wretch thus delighting in blood, in selected, to be used or disposed of on such order to secure his political ends. terms, conditions and regulations as the Legislature shall direct : Provided. That no salt had better try the strength of this government, spring or land, the right whereof is now and see whether it is strong enough to protect vested in any individual orindividuals, shall, by itself from these mad disunionists. Let Mr. this article, be granted to said State.

Smith, therefore, march his army on and come Fifth-That five per centum of the net pro coeds of sales of all public lands lying within and then we will have it demonstrated whether said State, which shall be sold by Congress after the admission of said State into the this government can defend itself against treason. Union, after deducting all the expenses inci-The Constitution defines what treason is-that dent to the same, shall be paid to the State, it "consists in leveying war against the United for the purpose of making public roads and States." And here, this man Smith, proposes in internal improvements, as the Legislature the City of Buffalo, to raise an armed force for shall direct ; Provided, The foregoing propthe parpose of "arraying themselves against the ositions herein offered are on the condition federal or United States government. And he that the said Convention which shall form the Constitution of said State shall provide by a clause in said Constitution, or an ordinance, irrevokeable without the consent of overt act of carrying his designs into execution. the United States, that said State shall never To show that the Bepublican party syminterfere with the primary disposal of the soil within the same, by the United States or with pathizes with this sentiment of Smith, it is any regulations Congress may find necessary only necessary to quote further from the for securing the title in said soil to bona fide speech. Here are his words :-settlers thereof, and that no tax shall be im-" He quoted from speeches of Mr. Atchinposed on land belonging to the United States

and that in no case shall non-resident propritors be taxed higher than residents. Sec. 20. And be it further enacted. That the President he, and is hereby authorized and empowered, upon application of the said Buard of Commissioners, to employ such military force, according to existing laws, as he shall deem necessary to secure a faithful excoution of the provisions of this act.

his speech on the subject as reported in the N. St. Josephs, that, under no circumstances, can Y. Herald and Tribune: they be exposed to the temptation to indo-" Mr Smith continued to speak of the aggress-

lence and vice that now generally surround our institutions of learning. In many respects we were most agreeably

disappointed in our visit. We had no idea that this School possessed anything like the facilities which it does, nor did we suppose facilities which it does, nor did we suppose lies. He restsihis head on the green grass that the institution had become a fixture, so which grows above her. Under the shade of to speak, among the institutions of the coun- the old yew tree he falls asleep. It was not try. But so it is. Mr. O'Riley has overcome the most formidable obstacles and has succeeded now, through the liberality and material aid of friends, in placing the institu- land where the orphan's mother has gone to

tion on a solid pecuniary basis; and in dwell. They sing of the charming heavens,-They sing of the flowery fields of Paradise .-securing to it a patronage, rapidly increasing, They sing of the heavenly Jerusalem. They that fixes it beyond the possibility of failure. sing of the divine grottoes where the souls of this opposition party aims at the overthrow of We may now consider it as one of the estabthe fathers of the desert rest. They sing of this government. I hope to hear of a collision lished institutions of the country, and as such the golden fountains; around which the blesswith the Federal troops, says Mr. Smith, and it is proper that its character should be scru- ed spirits of little children play. They finally sing of the love which the the King of Heav then notice that he gives his reasons for hoping tinized by the public. en cherished for little orphyns. As the heav-

so. Because then " he would hear of Northern | . We'do not care what the religious caste of States arraying themselves AGAINST THE a school may be. We will extend encour-FEDERAL GOVERNMENT." And then, too, agement to any institution for the promo- way the angel forms took A few weeks mark his language .- "Missouri would be the tion of education believing that the roll on, and the remains of the little orphan education of the masses of the people conduces are borne by the weepings villagers to his next battle ground," that is, after the territories were disposed of and then slavery would be drivmore than anything else to the putting down ure fields of heaven. How wanders by the

of error in whatever guise it may be clothed. Howery stream of life. He sits by the gold-Here, then, we have the open declaration of one of their members, and prominent men, that It is in the soil of ignorances that error of en fountains of Paradise. And together with this party means not only to interfere with siz- opinion, whether of religion, or anything else the choirs of angels and archangels, he is very in the States, but that they mean to do so flourishes. In proportion as the mind is eduby force of arms. They mean to resort to the cated and cultivated, in that proportion the bayonet to carry out their treasonable designs capacity for developing, understanding, and water rejoice with him ret. As like him I And yet this is the party that is asking the Amerembracing Truth is increased. Give the mind have sat at evening beneath the shadowy think that they could make no better show on a liberal education in the sciences, and we , yew-tree, and scattered roses over the graves, the start, for we feer that all of their ardor for need not fear the influence of e roneous religions or political doctrines. It will separate Truth and error the same as it will separate Paradise-there may every little neglected try in civil war, but their leaders do. Let the the wheat from the chaff. Schools, then, unmasses therefore be no longer deluded by them, and by their cry of Freedom. What kind of der the more especial patronage of Religious Societies are not objects of dread in this gorfreedom du they offer ! The freedom of the bayonet. They do not mean this difficulty shall ernment of free discussion. Many are drawn

be neaceably settled. Smith says, he hopes to into such schools, through the zeal of the hear of collisions with the federal troops, and sect, or by the philanthropic efforts of relithat northern men have fallen, that is, been killed. gious beneficial associations, that would otherwise grope their way through life in ignorance. Thousands of such may be found all We submit that the time has come when we

over the country, who have been educated and become ornaments to community-most valuable citizens-who but for such institutions would have been lost to society and the in collision with the United States government, world. Let no one then, object to schools Philadelphia,) you who have introduced a under the patronage of religious societies .----a field that else would be uncultivated. We were forcibly struck with the exercises

as particularly evincing the most careful and diocese, the body and blood of our sweet rethorough discipline, both in the studies of deemer have been perpetually exposed to the the pupils and in their conduct. We have loving children of the cross. federal or United States government. This is populations and exhibitions, May you Fight Rev. and beloved Father, in whose train all these blessings flowed, himself to carry it on ! All that is lacking to but we never have attended one showing that long live to epjoy the blessed fruit which the students were more completely disciplin. grows every where around your path. May ed in all the points essential to the most thor. you in your old age enjoy the freshness of that ough education than here. There seems to holy tree which by the stream of life your be no escape from the severe exacticns own hand has planted, and which has been of thorough study and complete mental training. Several orations were of a son, and Mr. Bives of Virginia, to prove that very high order of composition, and the elo- ly confessors through good and ill anfinchson, and Mr. Hives of Virginia, to prove that very night of the or was good. About fifty lingly bent their way, may you, Right Rev. many of whom were from a distance-some

give up Slavery. He had also better athority for this, and one which none in this Convention would dispute. He had a letter from their own candidate for the Presidency, Col. the United States Navy, and others, sons of forever. Thus the reader will see that he declares distinguished citizens, whose names we can-

Fremont, who declared the same thing."

T will hover round this happy-year Entwined with recollections dear, Of cherished friends now gathered here Still, sadness deep and true Will shroud the moment drawing near When we must say adieu,

We past, yet parting will not break Affection's golden chain, We part, diverging paths we take-We ne'er may meet again. We part, yet friendship's holiest ray Will brighten sorrow's darkest day; While through carth's labarinth we stray Our hope 'twill e'er renew. We part, Alas! I now must say Adieu, adieu . a lieu !

Communications.

BINCHANTON, July 14th, 1856. FRIDND CHASE :- The grand Fremont Ratifiation Meeting published in the Dullys and Weekly, for some time past to have come off vesterday, was rather a hard affair for our op-

enly music dies away, he liks up his drooping head and turns his tearfull eyes towards the mother's grave. He now glides over the azflad it not been for the Pioneers who in the evening paraded in Fantastic dress through our As I have what tear by tear with the little

for our Republican friends in Binghamton to the young Republican party will ooze out before the heat of the battle begins. By the way I am informed that a Buchanan Club is about being formed here, that will show a Union of the Democrats, that will leave no reasonable doubt how old Broome will stand this fall. Mc.

Gt. Bend, July 12, '56.

And may you, Right Rev. Father, you whose well known charity renewed amongst E. B. CHASE, DEAR SIR :- Having been a us the blessed days of a St. Liguri or a Philip sojourner here for a few days, and seeing a Veri. You whose untireing care over the widow and the orphan is deeply felt in that call for a Rally for a Fremont and Dayton meeting, I was prevailed upon to see what eity to whose spiritual government you have was to be seen, and to hear what was to be been called. You through whom thousands heard. Well, sir, after reading the Adver- he will do more. have approached the living fountains; who, for years and years in the dioce'e, had lived in tisements which were seen upon every doorall the wretchedness of sin and schi-m (this post in every part of the town, I expected has reference to the German Catholics of there would be a large gathering in attendance, as no means had been left undone to holy age among us. You by whom the lamp They have their appropriate field of enterprise of the sanctity has been kept full and burn. cause a large turn out; but what was my ing and by the glimmering light of which the surprise to see up to the hour of 11 o'clock hot tear of many a Magdelan have fallen but eleven persons, all told, and this, too, thick and fast. You through whom in this when fire balls were rolling, and fildle disbut still come they would not. Well, sir, I

> For, sir, hearing the Chief, F .---- D.-calling the runners to account for not calling the people out. The tales were doleful to continually watered by the tears of those hear, yes, painful. But finally the meeting whom you have won to Christ, and finally, af was organized and a speaker, whom I learned ter reaching that goal towards which the howas his meeting, he had comothere to Shrick for Freelom, he had run to the Rrailroad rematks he took his seat. The next speaker

must confess to you I felt very sorry to look at their elongated phiz, also to hear their sorrowful tales.

bors in that blessed country, where those who instruct others to piety shine like stars in the

