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A T a Stated Meeting of the Council

of the brough of Pottsville, Tuesday evening, July
15th. 1556, the following preamble and resolution were
read and adopted, and ordered to be published:
WHIERAS, There is some uncertainty existing in regard
to the amount of Birough orders hearing interest, and WHERAS, There is some uncertainty existing in regard to the amount of Birouch orders bearing interest, and in Arculation, and in order that the correct amount may be arrived at therefore.

Resolved, That the Clerk give notice to holders of all orders issued prior to May 16th, 1854, to report the same to the Clerk or Council, with a view of ascertaining the samount of interest due, and funding the orders. All such orders not reported by the last day of November, 1856, to be declared illegally issued, and refused by the (Allector and Treasurer of the borough).

Attest, SAMUEL HARTA, Clerk.

Pottsville, July 20, 756.

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general election at the public house of Ames Yerger. in said township.

The dicetors of Porter township will hold their elections at the house of Daniel Herb, in said township. The electors of Hegins township will hold their elections at the house of John G. Renn, in said township. The electors of Hubler township will hold their elections at the house of George F. Weist, in said township. The electors of Upper Mahantongo township will hold their elections at the house of ohn W. Hepher, in said township. The electors of Fldred township will hold their elections at the house of John Wetsel, in said township. The electors of Barry township will hold their elections at the house of Francis Bengler, in said township. The electors of West Penn township will hold their elections at the house of Francis Bengler, in said township. The electors of bonse of Gideon Whetstone, in said township.

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The electors of New Castle, township will hold their elections at the house now occupied by Ephram Philips, in the town of New Castle.

The electors of Branch township will hold their elections at the house of J. Saaler, in the town of Liewellyn. The electors of the borough of Port Carbon will hold their elections at the Port Carbon [18], so, in said borough. The electors of East Norwegian township will hold their elections at the house lately cecupied by Wm. C. Barber, in said township.

The electors of Norwegian township will hold their elections at Deer Park, in said township, at the house now occupied by Sam Miller.

The electors of Blythe township will hold their elections at the house of John George Koch, in the town of Middleport.

The electors of Tremont township will hold their elections at the house of Philip Koons, in the town of Tremont.

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in the township of West Boun, heretofore voting at the Public School House, in the borough of Tamaqua, shall hold their elections at the public house of Lewis F. Buehler, in said ward, the public house of Lewis F. Buehler, in said ward, the public house of Lewis F. Buehler, in said ward, the control of the township who formerly voted in the South Ward, in the borough of Pottsville, and the South Ward, in the borough of Pottsville, and thin the Pamann election line, the southerly line of the borough of Pottsville, and thin the Pamann election line, the southerly line of the borough of Manhelm, whose electors have hitherto voted in the Norwegian election district, shall hold their election at the public house of George Grim, in said township.

The qualified voters in that part of North Manhelm township, who formerly voted in the borough of Orwigsburg, shall hold their elections at the house of Chas Graver, at Landingville.

The qualified voters of North Manhelm township, not embraced in the foregoing, shall hold their elections at the Half Way House, kept by Mrs. Susanna Moyer, in said township.

The electors of the borough of St. Clair will hold their elections at the public house of Jonathan Johnson, in the said borough.

At which time and place are to be elected by the freemen of the County of Schuylkill.

One person for Auditor General.

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Two persons to grepresent Schuylkill County in the

ties.
Two persons to represent Schuylkill County in the House of Representatives of Penusylvathia.
Two persons for Associate Judges.
One person for Associate Judges.
One person for Commissioner of this County.
One person for Commissioner of this County.
One person for Coroner of this County.
One person for Auditor; of this County.
One person for Auditor; of this County.
One person for County Surveyor.
The general election to be opened between the heurwof 8 and 10 o'clock in the forencon, and shall continue without listerrupilon or rejournment until T o'clock in the evening, when the poles shall be closed.
In pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of the on the truntion-or regiournment until 7 o'clock in the erening, when the pole shall be closed.

In pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act relyting to the elections of this Commonwealth," passed the second day of July, A. D., 1833, notice, is hereby given:

'That the Inspectors and Judges, chosen as aforesaid, shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the districts to which they respectively belong, before nine o'clock in the morning of the second Tucsday in October, in each and every sper; and each of said Inspectors shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district.

"In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for Inspector shall not attend on the day of election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for Inspector shall not attend on the day of election, then the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for Inspector shall not attend, the person elected Judge shall not attend, then the Inspector who received the highest number of votes for Inspector shall not attend, the person elected Judge shall not attend, then the Inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint an Inspector in his place, and in case the person elected Judge shall not attend, then the Inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint a Judge, in his place, and or district, for which such officer shall have been detected, person at this place of election, shall cleation in the township, ward or district, for which such officer shall have been elected person at this place of election, shall cleation in the Inspectors and Judges, when called on in relation to the Inspectors and Judges, when called on in relation to the right of any person assessed by them to: vote at such election, and such officer shall of the fourty of the purpose of giving information to the lection, and such officer shall of the fourty of s

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From the National Ere
KANSAS
There's a shadow on the land,

Dark and deep, Twas no broader than my hand, When it first began to creep O'er the sunny Southern plains, White with mimic mows; But it gathers, and it sweeps Diackness with it as it goes,

Till like flery sword it reigns, Where the mournful Kansas flows Sighing, weeping; sighing, weeping, For the brase dead who are sleeping Near the bed. For the living and the dead.

Wives and mothers of this land, True of heart! When the gathering forces stand, Right and Wrong on either hand, Shall we from the strife depart? Shall we do naught but ween Woman's heart and woman's hand. Ours nor office uar command, Stateman's wile, or warrior's brand, Longing, fearing for the morrow,

Shall we strive to lose our sorrow.

The manting summer and
Hanga quivering with fear,
From each bursting human heart,
With the burning tears that start, Comes the burden low and deep, Some that murmur some that weep; Many voiced the prayer is one,

And its mighty wave moves on, ... To the rhythm of a world. Thou who hast the power to save! Shield the freman, loose the slave ! Buried in a nameless grave, 🤫 Crush all tyranny!

On our banner, wide unfurled, Let no foul reproach be builed, Let the cry rise strong and free, Gop for us and Liberty! And the prayer was ended when

CHRIST in Heaven said the Amen! THE PRESIDENCY.

Judge Marsh, of New Jersey, in Favor

Independent training to the state of the sta

entions of our Convention, that Americanism them the paramouti consideration. While, for the sake of the broad American principles that had taken deep-hold of the public mind, we were prepared to ignore the slavery question, they insisted upon making it, and did make it, the primary and the first had our platform mary article of faith in our platform.

And how, after imposing terms which have shorn the American party of its Northern atrength, do the South Americans act? Have they kept or broken faith with us? In North Carolina, whose leasting it has to see the American party is Fig. election is just over, the American party is virtually disbauded. The Hon. Mr. Puryear, an American member of Congress from that State, concedes the State to Mr. Buchanan, though, aside from Slavery, there is an acknowldged poitical majority against him.

In Kentucky, where was one year ago a triumphant American majority) our party is beaten, if not annihilated. Col. Humphrey Marshall, a gallant

annihilated. Col. Humphrey Marshall, a gallant leader, seems to had nailed his colors to the mast; but that only proves that he is "faithful among the faithless."

The Hon. Mr. Walker, of Alabana, a member of our Convention, who was among the most scaling our advocates of Mr. Fillmore's nomination, has, from his seat in Congress, proclaimed his abandonment of Mr. Pillmore, and his adhesion to Mr. Buchanan. Senator Jones, of Tennessee, with Senators Pratt and Pearce, of Maryland, life-long opponents of the Democratic party, have proclaimed themselves in favor of Mr. Buchanan, and now stand, along with Senators Cass, Doug-

Now what, let me inquire does all this mean? Mr. Fillmore, as you well know, was the nominee of the Southern Sintes. Those delegates were Mr. Fillmore, as you well know, was the nominee of the Southern States. Those delegates were not only for him, but would take none else. Why, then, do they abanden him? Simply recause they, having but one interpat in political and watchfully consulting the political barometer, are guided by its suggestions. They calculate the chances and the cost of a Presidential election. The platform upon which they placed Mr. Fillmore offended Northern sentiment. The action in Congress, and the events in Kansas, have awakened throughout the North and West an indignation so deep and pervading us to deprive Mr. Fillmore of the votes of every free State. To qualify himself for acceptance in slave States, Mr. Fillmore off the votes of every free State, Mr. Fillmore hid to take ground which necessarily repelled the free States; and having thus lost the North, the South acts understandingly, and is true to herself. Mr! Fillmore became valueless to slavery the moment was certain that he could not subsidize the North. And although abandoned by those who nominated him, neither Mr. Fillmore or his friendsican justly charge the South with bad faith, for the terms of the compact were distinctly understood. They aimed, with Americanism as a cover, to extend slavery. He was to bring Northern strongth. Unable from the stringency of the terms imposed, and the cnormity of

bring Northern strength. Unable from the stringency of the terms imposed, and the enormity of the outrages perpetrated in Kansas to do that, the consideration failed, and the South declares for Buchanan, instead of Fillmore, as the most available candidate. If, therefore, the South, as it has done whenever a "Northorn man with Cardinal Woolsey, with the reflection that, if he had served freedom with half the zeal he has given to slavery, he would not now be left naked to his enemies." Nor is this poetic truth only, for while serving freedom no man was more honored and prospered than Millard Fillmore; rising, as

he did, from station to station, higher and higher, in the State and national governments, and enjoy-ing, until tempted by ambition, to abandon his principles and party, universal regard and conf-Shall we, of the North, then be required to adhere to a nomination, which has been deliberately aban loned by the South? Shall we cling to Mr.

Judge Marsh, of New Jersey, in Favor of Frement.

From the Newark Daily Advertiser.

JUDGE MARSH'S POSITION.

We stated some days ago, that Hon. Ephraim Marsh, of this State, who presided at the National American Convention which nominated Fillmore and Douelein, had decided to support Fremont and Douelein, had decided to support Fremont dence in favor of union here in my own State, and Dayson. We have just received from him the American Govention which nominated Fillmore, and Dorotchen, had decided to support Fremont and Dorotchen for the following letter to his colleagues, who have higher to be done, but had been done on favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in my own State, and the presentance in favor of junion here in the sale when the presentance in favor of junion here in the sale was a linker the presentance in favor of juni

chain, rending the hearts of great Commonwealths lacerated and smeared with fraternal blood. On the night when the stars of her constellation shall full from Heaven, the blackness of darkness forever will settle on the liberties of mankind in this Western world." The other objection to Mr. Fremont addresses itself particularly to Americans. It is alleged that from his seat in Congress, proclaimed his abandonment of Mr. Pillingre, and his adhesion to Mr. Buchanan. Senator Jones, of Teonessee, with Senators Pratt and Pearce, of Maryland, life-long opponents of the Democratic party, have proclaimed themselves in favor of Mr. Buchanan, and now stand, along with Senators Cass, Douglas, Atchison, &c., upon the Cincinnati platform. There has been, within the last three months, and since the issue which is to give freedom to or force slavery into Kansas, was made up, a regular political stampede from the Southern Whig and American parties, over to the support of Mr. Buchanan.

Now what, let me inquire does all this mean?

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off the time Alderman Fulmer locates him at Washington, on board of ocean steamers. An examination of the register and cash books of Brown's Hotel show that Col. Fremont was not, during the years of 1852 and '53, at that hotel. Here is conclusive, independent evidence that Alderman Fulmer is mistaken. This testimony is confirmed by Col. Fremont's denial of the whole story. The prehives of the Episcopal Church, at Washington, show that Col. Freugont's children had Protestant baptism. Mr. Livingston, who was Col. Freugon's companiou across the Rocky Mountains, says that he carried with him a pocket Protestant Bible.—
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lie presented his wife with a Protestant prayer block before their marriage.

His preceptor says that he received a Protestant ention. Col. Frement says to everybody that inquires of him, that he is, and ever has been, a Protestant. And yet, not only in the absence of all estimony, but after every allegation has been disproved these who fabricated continue to reiterate the falsehood, and L am very sorry to add crite the falsehood, and I am very sorry to add, that too many intelligent, honest electors, who would require better evidence to convict a dog caught with the wook in his mouth, of killing sifep, believe that Col. Fremont is a Papiste It was said, you will remember, by many of our friends at Philadelphia, that Mr. Fillmore's name would be used at the South merely to divide the friends of freedom at the North. I did not believe it then, nor do I know that such was their design; it then, nor do I know that such was their design; bus that Mr. Fillmore's name is now only used for that purpose is transparently certain. Nor should

General Pierce, literally used up in promoting the reped of the Missouri Compromise, and in suitaining border ruffianism, was remorsulessly racrificed at Cincinnati by the South for "an older, racrificed at Cincinnati by the South for "an older, its not a better" doughtace, whom they hope to all other questions, on this every extreme of shade and sentiment and opinion unite. They regard the bank—the tariff—the public domain, e.c., e.c., the bank—the tariff—the public domain, &c., &c., enbordinate questions, and differ upon them i but in voting upon the annexation of Texas—the admission of California free—the Fugitive Slave life—the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, &c., &c., they always unite, or if a Southern member gives a wrong vote, like Callum of Tennessee, and I hant of Louisiana, they are shot down! Why then should they not, as they have, make their Americanism subservient to their blavery? If, therefore, Mr. Buchanan should be elected, I see no enditable cheroachiments and usurpations of the slave

BEASONS FOR ACTING WITH THE REPUBLICAN
PARTY.

I.—Because it is in favor of FREE SPEECH, and proced to club law on the floor of Congress, and o border ruffian law on the soil of Kansus. 11 .- Because it is in fayor of FREE LABOR, and opposed to the policy which fills our own anarkets with the products of foreign workshops, while our wn workmen, their wives and children, are unom

iloyed.

III.—Because it is in favor of PREE MEN, and opposed to the system which give to 60,000 oligarchies, owners of hosts of slaves, the sole discretion of the policy of the country.

IV.—Because it is in favor of PREE soil, and degree that the vast plains of Kaussa and Nebraska, should be divided among the free men of the dimitry, their wives and children.

IV.—Because it is in favor of PREE GOVERNMENT, and opposed to the system which gives to the pooand opposed to the system which gives to the popular of Kansas no choice except between martial law and the mob law of the border ruffians of Mis-

by the cirizens, and is therefore opposed to the specific of constructive treasons and contempts, by means of which a corrupt government and corigetrine of constructive treasons and contempts, in means of which a corrupt government and contempts in means of which a corrupt government and contempts in the second of the second o chose leading organs teach their redders that sLAVERY," whether for the black man or white, he a legitimate, useful and expedient institution;"
and that they, therefore, should seek, " not merely

ing. Behold her, how she that was fair among the nations, is failen! is failen!—and only the few wise men who loved her out of every nation, will shed tears over her desolation as they pass, and cast handfulls of earth on her body to quiet her manes, while we, her children, stamble about her ruined habitations, to find dishonorable graves wherein to hide our sheme. Dissolution? How shall it for who shall make it? Do men dream of Lot and Abraham parting, one to the east and the other to the west, peacefully, because their servants strive? That States will divide from States, and boundary, that will be a portentious commission that shall settle that partition, for cannon will be planted at the corpers and grinning skeletons be fluger posts to point the way. It will be no line gently marked on the bosom of the republic—some meandering vein whence generations of her children have driven their nourishment—but a sharp and jagged chasm, rending the hearts of great Commonwealths lacerated and smeared with fraternal blood. On

RELIGIOUS JOURNALS FOR FREMONT. Our readers are aware that the Independent, one of the ablest religious journals in the country, has advocated the election of Frement ever since his nomination. A few days since the Boston his nomination. A low days since the boston Congregationalist, one of the most talented of the religious newspapers of New England, announced its adhesion to the great movement of the peo-ple. Later still, the New York Beaugelist has

come out in support of the good cause.

The circulation of these three journals is not less than fifty thousand, and their influence will bear with great weight upon the canyass. From the Heangelist we copy the following strong statement of the question at issue.—Vaic. Dem. Press.
"The only live question at issue, in the present

political canvass, is the question of the restric-tion, for all time to come, and as the rule of our future policy of slavery within its present bounds, or the adoption of the principles of the perpetu-ity and indefinite growth of slavery. The issue has been slowly susping itself nearly a quarter of a century, gradually eliminating other suberdinate questions, until at last it occupies the whole field of vision and action. Such an issue has been all along inevitable. The co-existence of two such hatsganistic principles as freedom and slavery, each striving to give form and shape and direction to our national progress, must sooner or later bring out a life and death conflict. The whole genius and drift of the two forces is different, and can by no compromise or effort, be united. The idea of a Republic including Slavery as one of its persetual and essential elements and as one of its perpetual and essential elements, and that of one based upon universal political equality, are totally different, and involve respectively, principles, traits, tendencies and aspirations as irreconcileable as fire and ice. They must collide with each other second each other second experience. with each other sooner or later; an exterminating war must arise and continue till one or the other is destroyed. This was foreseen by the framers of the government; and the language of the Conthat the system of Slavery, though necessarily tolerated for a time, would soon come to an end. "But never, till this present election, has that issue been nakedly presented. We do not wonder that timid men, who dread a conflict, or who distrust the strength of the national tie which united us, should fear and turn pale. Nor do we that purpose is transparently certain. Nor should the purpose is transparently certain. Nor should wonder at the shifts and turns which are resorted to to postpone a little longer the mortal struggle of the revealed?

Sir. Van Buren, who for thirty years was deviced to the South, hesitated about the admission voted to the South, hesitated about the admission of Texas, and was thrown overboard. eventful, sealing, decisive issue—one that has been coming on ever since the formation of the government—one that touches the vitals of our pelitical existence—one that having come up, can never be turned aside until it is settled. For years, in all spheres and in every form, it has been preparing. It has entered into every thing. Religion, literature, seeial life, polities, commerce, legislation, have all been invaded by it.—There is not a religious hody that has not felt its influence, nor a sphere, of against, thought or life, in the country, which it has not colored or shaped. It is, and has been for years, the all in all of our public concerns; no other topic begins to gather to itself such a universality and intensity of interest as this. Whether for good or ovil, the last great struggle is upon us, and we can no more avoid the responsibility, the exciteonly sure to vote for Mr. Buchanan, but are made sure by the votes of Southern Americans, who were pledged to Mr. Fillmore. As the canvast progresses, the Northern sentiment develops and consentrates, in favor of Col. Fromont, the results of the responsibility. The results of the responsibility of interest as this. Whether for good or or with the last great struggle is upon us, and we can no more avoid the responsibility, the excitement and consequences of it, than we can escape the Providence of God which calls us to the conflict. If not decided at the present election is will continue to re-appear. His of the responsibility of interest as this. Whether for good or will, the last great struggle is upon us, and we can no more avoid the responsibility, the excitement and consequences of it, than we can escape the Providence of God which calls us to the conflict. If not decided at the present election is will continue to re-appear. His of the indication sure by the votes of Southers Americans, who were and hence I shall neither vote for him nor a contest which is to be the progresses, the Northern sentiment develops and concentrates, in favor of Col. Fromont, the relation one of two Southern States will declare furthern sentiment develops and the contest which substances and the contest which is to be the progress of the capacity of the county of becomes actifed while South will be united.

On the other hand, the free States, with the exception of New Jorkey and Pennsylvania, have contested by the South, though exposure its principle of the substance of the American party, than deviced by the South, though exposure its principle of the free substances of the capacity will declare for Fremont. The neminess of the American party, than deviced by the South, the substances of the substances will declare for Fremont. The neminess of the American party, than deviced party, thus sacrificing for slavery both in the substances of the substances with his vote. It cannot be wise to ignore and overlook the significance of the struggle in which principles as an anti-American and slavery extensions if the obnexious to all my convictions of dity. Respectfully yours,

EPHRAIM MARSH.

THE following article from the pen of Henry C.

Carey, Esq., consists of TWENTY-Five reasons for noting with the Republican party. These reasons may not satisfy a portion of our realers, but they will receive the calm and vareful consideration of reasonable, reflecting men:

neasons for additional party. These reasons to warn the impatient and to guide the inquiring; as now, if we discern the igns of the times, it seems to us to be the one call of Providence, and the uppermost duty of the Christian, to understand the meaning of, and to engage manfully and heartily in the conflict that is to have its decision at the ballot box in November. There

cision at the ballot box in November. There ought to be the principle and the carnestness of a ervice rendered to God, Truth and Freedom." Gov. Reeben.-A letter from Easton, Pa., to de N. Y. Post says:
"But most important of all at this time, it is there well understood that that well tried—indeed, here well understood that that well tried—indeed, fire tried—democrat and lover of freedem, Gov. Reciler, is favorable to the election of Col. Fremont, as the only way of Pescuing the white man of K insas from a slavery more borrible and dangerous than the African slavery with which Pipree, Douglas, Buchanan and their party have lately amalgamated. I myself heard him, a day or two since, express that opinion in conversation together with his ardent desire for the success of the Republican party. Those who know his high standing, his industry, his ability, and this influence, can have no doubt of the effect in his netive State,"

GLEANINGS.

An ardent Republican at Portland, Maine, Alignous anners in New Lork and Boston.

A family named Freeman, living at West

Mington, Luzerne Co., were poisoned a few days
side by using milk obtained from two cows that
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At a distillery in Anburn, New York, 1,000 hogs have lately died of distemper. One physician pronounced the disease choiera, and another of the single-exception of one Northern flember, received the unanimous vote of Congress, and has since been confirmed by sets of Congress, Baring the signature of every President from Washington to Polk.

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