Fill Freedom's host is called to fight
Her bettle o'er again!
And fight we will—from vale and hill
The bittle cry is heard.
As with Frencist and Davices's names. 37 The nation's heart is stirred!

O blessed Freedom ! pterlem broth Harn gladly, blod and died;
And 'tis for thee, dear Liberty!
We gather in this fight;
To save thy flag from stain and shame,
And Shamme a modificient. And Slavery's awfulinight! Free Speech, Rese Hansas and FARMONT, With DATTON's name unrolled, Are mottoed there for Freedom's host On every shining fold!

Our flag is there! O bright and fair, To lead the millions on, Till Slavery's blighting power is crushed, And Freedom's battles won: And valor's arm and beauty's smile Shall hid our banner wave,
Till not a rood of Freedom's soil
is cursed by chain or slave! For fight we will-from vale and hill The battle orn is heard.

As with Francer and Darron's names

The nation's heart is stirred!

Fremont's Religion.

The Dog Noble, and the Empty Hole. BY REV. HERRY WARD BERCHER.

The first summer which we spent in Lenox,

we had along a very intelligent dog named Noble. He was learned in many things, and by his dog-lore excited the undying admiration of all the children. But there were some things which Noble could never learn. Having on one occasion seen a red squirrel run into a hole in a stone wall he could not be pursuaded that he was not there for evermore. Several red squirrels lived close to the house and had become familiar, but not tame. They kept up a regular romp with Noble. They would come down from the maple trees with provoking coolness; they would run along the fence almost within reach, they would cock their tails and sail across the road to the barn; and yet there was such a welltimed calculation under all this apparent rashness, that Noble invariably arrived at the critical spot just as the squirrel left it.

On one occasion Noble was so close upon his red backed friend that, unable to get up the maple tree, he dodged into a hole in the wall, ran through the chinks, emerged at a little distance, and sprung into the tree. The intense enthusiasm of the dog at that hole can hardly be described. He filled it full of barking. He pawed and scratched as if undermining a bastion. Standing off at a little distance he would pierce the hole with gaze os intense and fixed as if he were trying magnetism on it. Then with tail extended, and every hair thereon electrified, he would rush at the empty hole with a prodigious onslaught.

This imaginary squirrel haunted Noble night and day. The very squirrel himself would run up before his face into the tree, and crouched in a crotch, would sit silently watching the whole process of bombarding the empty hole, with great sobriety and relish. But Noble would allow of no doubts. His conviction that that hole had a squirrel in continued unshaken for six weeks. When all other occupations failed this hole remained to him. When there were no more chickens to herry, no pige to bite, no cattle to chase, no children to romp with, no expeditions to make with the grown folks, and when he had slept all that his dog-skin would hold, he would walk out in the yard, yawn and stretch but the substances of the colloquy .- Syraself, and then looking as if thinking to himself. "Well if there is nothing else to do I may as well try that hole again.

We had almost torgotten this little trait, until the conduct of the New York Express, in respect to Col. Fremont's religion brought it ludicrously to mind again. Col. Fremont is, and always has been, as sound a Protestant as John Knox ever was. He was bred in the Protestant faith and has never been changed. He is unacquainted with the docteines and ceremonies of the Catholic Church. and has never attended that Church with two or three exceptions, when curiosity, or some extrinsic reason, led him as a witness. We do not state this upon vague belief. We know what we say. We say it upon our own perequal honor and proper knowledge. Col. Fremont pever was, and is not now, a Roman Catholic. He has never been wont to attend that Church. Nor has he in any way, directly or indirectly, given occasion for this

report. It is a gratuitous falsehood, utter, barren, absolute, and unqualified. The story has been got up for political effect. It is still circulated for that reason, and like other political lies, it is a sheer, unscrupulous falsehood, from top to bottom, from the core to the skin, and from the skin back to the core again. In all its parts, to pulp, tegument, rind, cell and seed, it is a thorough and total untruth, and they who spread it bear false witness. And as to all the stories of the Fulmer, etc., as to supposed conversations with Frement, in which he defended the mass, and what not. they are pure fictions. They never happened. The authors of them are slanderers, the men to believe them are dupes; the men who spread them become andorsers of witful and

corrupt libellers. ... But the Express, like Noble, has opened on this hole in the wall, and can never, he done barking at it. Day after day it resorts to this empty hole. When everything else fails this resource remains. There they are, indefatigably-the Express and Nable shurch without a Fremont, and a hole without

a squirrel in it! the some respects, however, the dog had the advantage. Sometimes we thought that he really believed that there was a squared there. But at other times he apparently had an inkling of the ridiculousness of his copduct, for he would drop his tail, and walk howards us with his tongue out and his eyes a little aslant, seeming to say, "My dear sir, you don't understand a dog's feelings. I should at course much prefer a squirrel, but if I can't have that, an empty hole is better

Bevoted to the Brienalou of the Arca of Freedom and the Spread of Bealthy Metorm.

COBB, STURROCK & CO. Temperature THE ACITATION OF THOUGHT IS THE ACITATION OF WISDOM."

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keep up my reputation for sagacity. Besides. to tell the truth I have looked into that hole so long, that I, bays half persuaded myself that there is a squire there, or will be, if I

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Well, every dog must have his dey, and every dog must have his way. No doubt if we were to bring back Noble now, after two summers' absence, he would, make straight for that hole in the wall with just as much zeal as ever.

We never read the Express, now-a-days, without thinking involuntarily, "Goodness the dog is letting off at that hole again."

Gerrit Smith and Fremont.

Gerrit Smith stopped in this city yesterday on his way to the great Kansas meeting at Buffalo. White here the following colloquy occurred between him and another gentle-

"Are you acquainted with Mr. Fremont. Mr. Smith ?"

"Very, well-he dined with me several times at Washington, and he is a great favourite in my family."

"What kind of a man is he ?" "He is the most modest man that I ever knew-he rarely speaks unless spoken to, a man of talents, generous impulses, and go against the citizens of the Territory, or any accomplished scholar."

" Is he firm, has he decision of character, is he reliable, in case he is elected President?" " Perfectly-if Mr. Fremont is President, he will carry out his convictions, promptly and with unfaltering firmness."

" Is he a slaveholder?" "No never-until lately he has been very poor, and in no condition to be a slaveholder, besides he is anti-slavery."

"Well what do you think of Jessie?" "She is beautiful, highly educated, and accomplished. Her mother is the daughter of Gov. McDowel, of Virginia, (an abolitionist,) Mrs. Fremont told me her mother taught her to hate slavery and she did hate it. She said she would never own a slave, or permit a slave to do her work. She did her own work rather-it is a shrewd choice, the selection of

Fremont." " It is of great importance that he be elected -the question is not now a constitutional question—but a question of blows, a war question—and if the first battle is to be in Kansus, we should cast aside party and fight the

"I agree precisely. The ballot box debauches the people—it would be a great bless. ing if there could be no elections until this conflict was passed. The people would firedom to Kansas with the ritle at once, if politicians will not divert them with their looked into the constitutionary of the say of not, I cannot say. He is as reliable as any man in the matter of resisting slavery extension—an honest, brave, enterprising, noble fellow, I think be will be elected."

Of course these are not the precise words,

Republicans Not Sectional.

In standing fast by the landmarks of Washngton and Adams and Jefferson and Madison, they know that they are not sectional, and they know that they are not wrong. The object which Mr. Webster once charged upon Mr. Calhoun, and which Mr. Calhoun admitted-the purpose of uniting the entire South -has at last unfortunately for the country, heen consummated. The South is united .-We propose to meet the fact on sectional ground, but just as Mr. Webster declared that he would meet it ?

· "The honorable member declares that he shall now march off, under the banner of State rights | March off from whom I March off from what? 'We have been contending for great principles. We have been struggling to maintain the liberty and to restore the prosperity of the country; we have made these struggles here, in the national councils, with the old flag, the true American flag, the Eagle and the Stars and Stripes, waving over the Chamber in which we sit. He now tells us, however, that he marches off under the

State rights banner! "Let him go. I remain. I am, where ever have been, and ever mean to be: ' Here, standing on the platform of the general constitution-a platform broad enough, and firm enough, to uphold every interest of the whole country-I shall still be found. Intrusted in some part in the administration of that constitution, I intend to act in its spirit, and in the spirit that framed it. 'Yes, sir, I would act as if our fathers, who formed it for us. and who bequeathed it to us; were looking on me—as if I could see their venerable forms; bending down to behold, as from the abodes above. 1 would set, too; as if the eye of posterity was gazing on me, be cel-

" Standing thus, as in the full gaze of our ancestors and our posterity, having received this inheritance from the former, to be transmitted to the latter; and feeling that, if I am born for any good, in my day and generation, it is for the good of the whole country; no local policy; or local feeling, no temporary impulse, shall induce me to yield my foothold on the Constitution and the Union. I move off under no banner not known to the whole American people; and to their constitution and laws. No, Sir; these walls, these col-

umps · ' " Fly from their firm base as soon as I."

the II., bearing the celebrated Vossius, a freethinker, repeating some incredible stories of TION among the SLAVES in this Territo- a few years, had possessed as much modesty then nothing. I imagine how I would catch the Chinese, turning to those shout him, said, sy, or to induce such SLAVES to escape and honesty as this poor fellow, and hanged him if he was there. Besides, people who "This learned disjne is a very strange man; from the service of their masters, pass by don't know the facts. They think he believes every thing, but the Bible."— their authority District Addison: have got something. It is needful to Addison: have got something. It is needful to Addison: have got something.

TERRITORY OF RESEASOR ANACT TO PUNISH OFFENCES AGAINST FOR A TERM NOT LESS THAN FIVE

SLAVE PROPERTY.

SEC. L. Bell enacted by the Covernor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Kansas, That servy person, BOND, OR. FREE, who shall be convicted of actually raising a rebellion or insuffection of Signat, free negroes or mulattoes in this Territory SHALL SUFFER DEATH.

SEC. 2. Every free person who shall said and assist in any rebellion or insurrection of SLAVES, free negroes or mulatioes, or shall furnish arms, or do any overt act in furtherance of such rebellion or insurrection, sually Suffer DEATH: 11
Sec. 3. If any free person, shall, by,

speaking, waiting of easinting, advice, persuade or induce any SLAVES to rebel or conspire against any citizen of this Territory, or shall bring into, print, write, publish or circulate, or cause to be brought into, printed, written, published or circulated, or shall knowingly aid or assist in the bringing into, printing, writing, publishing or circulating in this Territory, any book, paper, Magazine, pamphlet or circular for the purpose of exciting insurrection on the part of the SLAVES, free negroes or mulattoes, part of them, such person SHALL BE GUILTY OF FELONY AND SUFFER DEATH.

SEC. 4. If any person shall entice, decay or carry away out of this Territory, any SLAVES belonging to another, with the intent to deprive the owner thereof of the services of such slave, or with intent to effect or procure the freedom of such slave, he shall be adjudged guilty of grand larceny, and on conviction thereof SHALL SUFFER agreed to by Gibbs, provided he should have DEATH, OR BE IMPRISONED AT the naming of the child. As they were go-HARD LABOR FOR NOT LESS THAN TEN YEARS.

Sec. 5. If any person aids or assists in enticing, decoying, or persuading, or carrying away or sending out of this Territory, any SLAVE belonging to another, with in-TENT TO PROCURE OR EFFECT THE FREEDOM OF SUCH SLAVE, or with intent to deprive the owner thereof of the services of such slave, he shall be adjudged guilty of grand larceny, and on conviction thereof SHALL SUFFER | reliance and friendship. DEATH, OR BE IMPRISONED AT HARD YEARS.

Sec. 6. If any person shall entice, decoy, or carry away out of any State or Territory of the United States, any slave be-PROCURE UR EFFECT TO TREEDOM OF SUCH SLAVE, or to deprive the owner thereof of the services of such SLAVE, in this Territory, he shall be adjudged guilty such slave bad been enticed, decoyed on the ried away out of the Territory, and in such case the largeny my be charged to have been committed in any county of this Territory, into or through which such slaves shall have viction thereof, the person offending SHALL SUFFER DEATH, OR BE IMPRISONED AT HARD LABOR FOR NOT LESS THAN TEN YEARS.

SEC. 7. If any person shall entice, persunde or induce any SLAVE to escape from the service of his master or owner in this Territory, or shall aid or assist any SLAVE escaping from the service of his master or owner, or shall assist, harbor or conceal any SLAVE who may have escaped from the service of his master or owner, he shall be deemed guilty of felony, AND PUNISHED BY IMPRISONMENT AT HARD LABOR FOR NOT LESS THAN FIVE YEARS. Sec. 8. If any person in this Territory shall aid or lassist, harbor or conceal any SLAVE who has escaped from the service of his muster or owner in another State or Territory, such persons shall be nunished in like manner as if such slave had escaped from the service of his master or owner in

this Territory. 🕝 🤧 🚁 SEC. 9. If any porson shall resist any officer whilst attempting to arrest any SLAVE that may have escaped from the service of his master or owner, or shall rescue such SLAVE when in custody of such officer or other person who may have such SLAVE in custody, whether such SLAVE has escaped from the service of his master or owner in this Territory or in any other State or Territory, the person so offending SHALL BE GUILTY OF FELONY AND PUN-ISHED BY IMPRISONMENT AT HARD LABOR FOR A TERM NOT LESS THAN

TWO TRANS. "SEC! 10: Hany Marshal, Sheriff, or Constable, or the Deputy of any such officer, shall, when required by any person, refuse to aid or besiet in the arrest and capture of any slave that may have escaped from the service of his master or owner, whether such SLAVE shall have escaped from his master or owner in this Territory or any other State or Territory; such officer shall be fined in a sum of our less than one hundred nor more than five hundred dollars.

- Sec. 11. If any person print, write, in troduce into, publish or circulate, or cause to be brought into, printed, wrillen, published or circulated, or shall knowingly aid or assist in bringing into, printing, publishing or circulating within this Territory, only book, paper, pamphlet, magazine, handbill or circular, containing any STATEMENT, ARGUMENT, OPINION, SENTIMENT, calculated to produce a DISSATISFAC-

IMPRISONMENT AT HARD LABOR YEARS.

WELLSBOROUGH, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 18562 30 11 10 NO. 5.

BY SPEAKING OR WRITING, ASSERT sparkling glance at life at that fashionable bie Orbonnang querft entworfen murbe in OR MAINTAIN THAT PERSONS HAVE NOT THE RIGHT TO HOLD SLAVES IN THIS TERRITORY, of shall introduce into this Territory, PRINT, PUBLISH, WRITE, CIRCTLATE OR CAUSE TO BE written, printed, published or CIRCULATED IN THIS TERRITORY CIRCULATED IN THIS TERRITORY, any book, paper, magazine, pamphiel, or circular CONTAINING ANY DENIAL OF THE RIGHT OF SUCH PERSONS TO HOLD SLAVES IN THIS TERRITORY, such persons shall be deemed GUILTY OF FELONY, AND PUNISHED BY IMPRISONMENT AT HARD LABOR FOR A TERM NOT LESS THAN TWO YEARS.

SEC. 13. No person who is conscient.

Sec. 13. No person who is conscient tiously opposed to holding of SLAVES, OR WHO DOES NOT ADMIT THE RIGHT TO HOLD SLAVES IN THIS TERRITO. RY, SHALL SIT AS A JUROR on the trial of any prosecution for the violation of any of the sections of this act.

This act to take effect and be in force from and after the 18th day of September, A. D.

Signed, J. H. Stringfellow, Speaker of the House. Attest, J. M. Lyle, Clerk. Thomas Johnson, President of the Council. Attest J. A. Halderman, Clerk.

NAMING A CHILD .- Mr. Frogg, a tailor, who had left Charleston at the commencement of the war, returned after the capitula. tion, and got acquainted with a certain J. W godfather to one of his children, which was ing to the church, the father asked Gibbs if he had thought of a name.

"Yes," said Gibbs, "what do you think of our Lieutenant Gov. Bull?" "Very good," said the father, "I approve

of it very much." "The child was accordingly named Bull .-Frogg did not immediately think of the drol-

have killed Gibbs for this imposition on his reliance and friendship.

back. The tide was low; the sky clear; ben Birth gemacht haben. Dieje fossion Erstein E He thought to have recourse to the Board faces went flashing by us; but before I had

LABOR FOR NOT LESS THAN TEN of police to get permission to re-baptize the time to ask who they belonged to they were child; but when he saw Lieutenant Gov. gone. The most remarkable 'sight' I saw Bull preside there, he thought it would be an affront to relate the story, therefore he postponed the matter, and the child retains the early part of Mr. Bancroft's equestrain borte eine Unterredung zwifchen Richter Lenonellation of Bull Progg.

An Inish opposition and hearty, ye must die, that ye must. And you Mr. Rafferty, must die too, although ye are so lame and lank that ye scarce make a shadow when And you, too Tengue McGimma. are so rosy cheeked, and are forivir making love to the girls at Donnybrook Fair, ye been brought by such person, and on conalthough I am the pastor of the Parish, and have the care of your sowls I must die too, and when I shall be coming up before Goodness and Goodness is after saying to me-"Father Mulrico Lafferty, how is your parish on for drunkenness?" I shall say, "Och, mighty clane, yer honor." And then Goodness will say-"Father Mulrico Lafferty, how is yer parish off for thaving, and such like deadly sins?" "Och, mighty clane, ver honor." So you see it's a good character I shall be giving Goodness of yez all: but when Goodness shall say to me,-"Father Mulrico Lafferty, how have they paid you their Easter dues?"-what shall I say to tkat, ye blackguards ?"

> A FUNNY MESSAGE -Teleproph Operators occasionally have some rather singular messages brought to them for transmission. The following is a copy of one handed into the Telegraph Office in Ulica to be forwarded:

Third Epistle of John, 13 and 14th verses. Signed ! **

By referring to the text, it will be seen that there is quite a respectable letter contained in the verses designated, and a small amount of money saved, viz:

"I had many things to write, but I will not with ink and pen write to thee. But trust I shall shortly see thee and we

name.,.., PRINTING PRESSES, PULPITS AND PETTIcoars. These are the three great levers that govern'the world. Without them the bottom would fall out, and society would become a chaos again. The press makes people patriotic, the pulpit religious, but women sway all things. There would be no going to church if there were no girls there neither would the rose of affection would never grow not the is the engine of life, the great motive nower of love, valor, and civilization. In proof of this struth in all history, speaks trumpettongued .- Cincinnati Tupographical Ad-

A man in Ohio having been elected asses sor of his township, and distrusting his abilities for the office, got up at, four o'clock on the succeeding morning, and hanged himself CREDULITY OF UNBELIEVERS.—Charles DOCTRINE, ADVICE OR INUENDO, with his bridle. It some of those who have been elected to more important offices within from the service of their masters, for resist themselves "as high as Laman," they would Three things as good as their betters—dirty fullte.

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the service of their masters, for resist themselves "as high as Laman," they would be water to extinguish fire, a bondy wife to a Construct to Anterior to Material to Materi D-BY ter than they now do, at any rate.

watering place;] All to

NEWPORT, July 24th, 1856. I've a good mind not m write another line for the Mirror. What do you think? One of the Boston newspapers calls me one of thing. I am femipine all over, from ringlets to shoe strings; and if that Boston editor ten, felbst gegen ben Willen ber zeitweiligen takes any more liberties-with-your fair correspondent,' he'll find-well I wont say what.

sation last evening, between a gentleman and from which I learned the definition of a fast dropped.

and I believe there are to be two a week until the first of September. The single tickets are one dollar and a half each, and I heat a good many have been sold to-day. But really, the great amusement of the place is driving. Last evening there were over one hundred fine carriages on the Beach at once. and some fifteen or twenty ladies on horsewas the "History of the United States" in white linen, on horseback. Surely the little ahead.

assure you it is no easy matter to identify an unhooned woman in the water, however well acquainted one may be with her in full draw. rebung, welche vor meinen Ohren geführt muring room rig. Fringes and flowers! What a contrast between that seminine "biped madite. without feathers" that I saw dancing a hop waltz in the water yesterday morning, and the magnificent creature in full blown muslin and millinery that sailed into the dining saloon a few hours after! Did you ever see a ship "scudding under bare poles," then suddenly clouded with canvass and gracefully gliding over the ocean with an easy, billowy motion? Did you ever see a magnificent these figures are suggestive; and, perhaps! of nothing, more pertinently, than of your own correspondent" as she now sits scribbling en dishabille, and as she means to bloom out in the ball-room of the " Atlantic" this evening. If there is any fun going on, the Mirror shall reflect it.

Tout a Vous,

BELLE BRITTAN. P. S.—I've just had an "offer."

GOV. WISE AND MR. BUCHANAN.—GOV. Wise, of Virginaia, recently made a speech at the Democratic ratification meeting at shall speak face to face. Peace be to thee. Richmond, in the course of which he claimed Our friends salute thee. Greet the friends by that Mr. Buchanan was nominated through Richmond, in the course of which he claimed his agency. He then held this language:-

MHe has been especially faithful on the subject of slavery. I undertake to say that not only no man North but no man South, can show a batter record than that of James Buchanan'on that vexed and dangerous question. He has been arraigned for the imputed offense when he was a mere boy--- very youth-of having presided at or attended a meeting in Pennsylvania which denounced there be any going to war, were the soldiers shavery; and resolved in favor of the Missouto mest with no appliase but from the mascurifices. Without the sunshine shed by women, tively circulated against him in 1852, and it so happened that then Mr. Buchanan had. with his own hand, furnished him. (Mr. Wise) with the irrefragable evidence to show not only that the impulation was false, but that it was next to impossible for it to be frue. He did not support the Missouri Compromise."

> Isn't it strange," asked a friend the other dny, "that Newton should have indulged in clownish freaks ?" "When did he?" we inquired

"Why, when he was dividing the rays of light to be sure-for wasn't that cutting up shines?"

Three things as good as their betters-dirty fullte.

mard Coles eine icabbare Schrift: "Gef-chichte ber Orbonnang von 1787", in Phila-belphia berausgegeben hat. E. Coles ift ein ehemaliger Burger von Illinois, ein geborner Birginier, fruber Privatfetretar von Prafibent Mabifon. Als er von Birginien nach 3111-nois auswanderte, emangipiete er feine Gilaven., Im Jahre 1822 wufde er jum Govern-or non Illinois erflart und feinem Linflufe ift es hauptfachlich ju banten, bag Illinois tein Stlavenftaat wurde. Unter feiner Ber-waltung entichied bas Bolf von Illinois mit 2000 Stlimmen Mehrhelt fic gegen ble Stlav-

Greineit u. Die Anion

Die Drbonnang von 1787. Bir feben aus ber n. y. Times, baf Eb-

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FOR A TERM NOT LESS THAN FIVE
YEARS.

IA spicy lady correspondence of the New über die brennende Frage ein antoritatives
Brow 12. H ANY FREE PERSONS: Vork Mirror at Newspirts gives the following Urtheil absugeben. Der Berfasser zeigt, daß 1784, furge Beit nachbem bas nurbweftlich von Dhio gelegene Territorium bon Birginien an Die Ber. Staaten gebirt morben mar. Um. 13. Juli 1787 murbe bie Orbonuang mit bem Stlavereiverbot in berfelben von allen 13 of the Bosion newspapers calls me 'one of Staaten angenommen. Durch alle folgenden the girls;' and I gon told that that means there Dotumente nach diesem Afte weist der Verfussis something Fanny Ferny-something of the er bas Recht bes Congresses, für bie Territorifemale than about me. Now it's no such en Gefeße ju geben, unwiderleglich nach; tie Stlaverei für alle Butunft in ihnen gu verbie-

Ferner enthalt bie Schrift bie Bieberann-By the way, I overheard a funny conver- abme ber Ordonnang burch ben erften Congsalion last evening, between a gentleman and reg unter ber Constitution, genehmigt in a lady who were promenading behind me, Bashington 7. August 1789. Er zeigt, wie Dhie in 1802 nur unter ber Bebingung vom woman'. The couple were discussing the at- Congreffe ermachtigt murbe, eine Ctaatsconftitractions of a young lady, who receives a tution ju machen, daß es der Ordonnanz folgood deal of attention here from the beaux—ge feiste; abnlich mit Indiana und Illinois (such as we have)—when the gentleman rein 1816 und 1818; er führt den Alt vom 6. marked that he had not yet been able to dis- Mars 1820 in Betreff von Missourl an, ber cover the charms of the fair one in question. Die Pringipien der Ordonnang auf alle Ter-'O,' said the lady, 'she is fast, and that's ritorien ber Ber. Ctaaten norblich vom what makes all the gentlemen like her.'- 36° 30' ausbehnt; wie burch bie Anneration-"But what does that mean ?" inquired the surfunde von Teras bie Gflavereifrage bem gentleman, a little roguishly. 'Why,' said Bolle fublich von biefer freigestellt murbe, northe lady, 'a fust woman is one that you can blich bavon die Stlaverei aber für immer versay anything to." I thought I should have boten murbe; furz, er führt acht verschiedene Gefege, von acht Congreffen gegeben nut von There have been a great many arrivals feche Prafibenten genehmigt, an, Die Gewalt to-day. At the 'Ocean,' about fifty. Eve- Des Congreffed, Die Ellaverei von ben Buntry-body is expecting a brilliant hop at the eigebieten auszuschließen, bestättgen. Wegen 'Atlantic' this evening-the first of the sea- alle biefe Autorität, gegen biefes Berjabrun son. Both bands of music will be there; and isrecht ber Freiheit gegen bie Stlaverei burch I am expecting to see all that is belle in New | fann bie bentige Demofratie nichts gur Berport. Tickets for the entire season, admit. theibigung ihrer Pratenftonen anführen, ale ting a gentleman and ladies, are ten dollars ; Die Abvotatentniffe eines Douglas und bic Ge-

giebt immer noch einige gutmutbige Bopf-Demofraten, bie in ihrer beiligen Ginfalt wieflich glauben, daß Buchanan beffer fei, als feine Partei und feine Platform, und daß die Gren :ftrolde an bem Manne ihre Rechnung obne exciting. Scores of bright eyes and lovely wollen gefälligft folgende eibliche Aussage in ihre Pfeifen ftopfen und und fagen, wie fiefth darnach befinden. (Cinc. Rep.)

Aussage bes berrn 3. J. Bliß: 3d war am Freitage ben 18. Juni 1856, in Col. Rich's Store in Fort Leavenworth und education must have been sadly neglected, compte und eine andern herren, welche ben Or., ha, rides as if he were running a race Gouv. Robinson und anbere Gefangene, sawie fad-Angelegenheit beffter: "terneimber Aone Sight No. 2, was a lady bathing in red flan. außerte Bebentlichfeilen binfichtlich Buchannel, who swam like a swan. She threw her- an's Rechtglanbigkeit in ber Eflavereifrage. self upon the water as though it were her na- Lecompte erwiederte, er habe Briefe von eints tive element; and with her long black hair gen Freunden Buchanan's, bag biefer in Bestive element; and with her long black hair gen greunden Suchalan s, but white the saming upon the waves, and her little white treff ber Gans (on the "Goose,") richtig set seet flashing upon the surface, looked as graceful as a Naiad. (If I remember right, the Naiads used to go in swimming in Greece, und New-York für sich zu bekommen, und september sich der sein sich zu bekommen, und september sich der sein sich zu bekommen, und september sich der sein sich sich sein sich and the Dryads used to bring them towels.) Lecompte hingu, er wird auch ben aften Rece-I don't know who the lady was; for I can er auführen, ihn ju unterftugen. Der alte Bod ift richtig, Burichen, feib nicht beforgt.

Das Dbige ift im Wefentlichen Die Unterbe, und wovon ich mir gu ber Beit eine Rotig 3. F. Blig.

Staat Illinois. Anor Co. Galesburg. Die Demofratie von hertimer Co., New-

Nort .- Der Mohamt Courier, ein bemofratisches Blatt in Berkimer Co. hatte fich nach ber Nomination Buchanan's geweigert, feinen Ramen anfzugieben und verlangte, querft bas Urtheil bes Boltes ju boren und biejes fprach fich in einer Convention von Delegaten babin balloon before and after inflation ! Well, aus, daß Die Demofratie von hertimet Die Cin-, einnati Platform jurudweift und erflärt, thafi fle feinen Dann unterftupen tounc, ber auf folde Dro Stlaverei-Pringipien verpflichtet ift. Am Abende murbe eine Daffenversammlung ber Anhänger Fremonts gehalten.

"3d habe nie eines Dollars Berth in Menschenfleisch befeffen, und will es nic, io lange mein Sirn gefund bleibt. 3ch liebe men Beib mit glubenber Reigung, aber bicied Beib foll cher mit eigenen Sand en fich abmuben, als ich einen Dollar in Menfchenfleisch anlege." Das ift Fremonte öffentlich ausgesprochener

Grundfag. Gleichwobl lugt ibn bie Sunterpreffe jum Stlavenhalter.

Das Befammtrefultat ber Unterfuchung bes Ranfad-Comite's. 3br Comite berichtet bie folgenben!Ibatiaden und Schluffe ale feftgestellt burch bie Beu-

genaussagen : "Erftens: bag jebe unter bem organischen Bejeh ober unter bem fogenannten Terrifori. algeset abgehaltene Bahl burch organiftre Giufalle vom Staat Miffouri geleitet, und bag bas Bolt bes Territorinms baburch verhindert morben ift, bie bemfelben burch bas organiide

Gefet geficherten Rechte auszuüben. "Zweitens : baß bie vorgeblifche Territorial-Gefengebung ein ungesehlich fonftituirter körper war und teine Befugniß hatte, bindenbe Befege ju erlaffen, und bad ihr erlaffe be-Shalb null und nichtig find.

"Drittens : bag biefe vorgeblichen Gefche im Allgemeinen gar nicht bagut gebient baben, Perfonen und Eigenthum gu beschüßen und bge Unrecht zu bestrafen ; fonbern ju ungefen-

lichen 3weden. "Biertens : bag bie Bahl, auf Grund beren ber Delegat John B. Whitfield feinen Sip einnimmt, nicht in Folge irgend eines gultigen Wefeges abgehalten, und bag fie nur als ber Ausbrud bes Bunches ber anfaffigen Bur. ger, welche für im ftimmten, angesehen werben

blind man, and a wooden sword to a coward. pere Stimmengahl fur tas Amt eine Delega