TIOGA CUNTY AGITATOB

0.27 The Towanda Reporter states that the article in the Lycoming Gazette about Ellis Schooble's " backing dows" Judga Wilt mol, " is a fubrication in ils main feutures from beginning to end." , It was about such a back down' as Brooks gave Burlingame ; of M'Cay, Bowen! The Reporter, Judge Wilmot and all the Republicans there, gave Ellis, full swing to it dissipate the darkness of the benighted Wilmpt District," where the has learned considerable, actording to the follow. ing report in the Montrose Republican of the Amerinalia · ! .

145 Having had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Snobble [Schnable] when he first spoke here, we were quite astoalshed on hearing him again to perceive how much he had learned during his two weeks! perambulation of Susquehanna county. Those who heard, him on the first occasion will remember that he labored under the singularly erroneous idea that Slavery was a most blessed institution, blossing both him that enslaves, and him that is enslaved, bringing the light of the Gospel to the heathen, cementing the bonds of the Union, and supplying a great source of wealth without which the government could not be sustained. Well, Snobble has been around among the people of Susquehanna two weeks, and now he teaches that Slavery is a great coil, and that the Democratic party, from the days of Jef. fersion to the present time, has considered it an evil, and been opposed to it, and is now opposed to it, both at the North and the South See the wonderful effects of the free air of our hills on doughfacism !

"No wonder Buckalew got frightened and hurffied off South. We have some hones of miking a Free Sollet of Snubble yet, if he will stay with us a while, only he seems hitherto a little dunder headed and befogged as to which is the genuine Democratic party." -We think the Republican must be joking in its hopes of converting Ellis, but other ac counts are that if they can keep him talking in "Wilmot's District," they will add 500 nt 800 in FREMONT's majority .- Lewisburg Chronicle.

From the Mansfield Express.

The following letter which we received from a subscriber, and which we take the liberty to copy and publish, shows that our reputation for truth is gone, our knowledge and intelligence in political affairs is questioned, and, probably, the author of this letter expects, by this time, that we are " clean gone ' but the letterforever.'

LAWHENCEVILLE, Sept. 5, 1836. Mr. J. S. HOARD :

Sir, please not send your sheet of political ignorance and falsehood, to me any longer. Yours truly,

J. W. Ryon. Per J. Ryon.

The real author of this letter is a person well known in this county, and comment upon his character political or otherwise, we consider unnecessary. It is quite sufficient to say the people know him, and that he is engiged with Brooks, Keating, Stringfellow & Co., in advocating the principles of Buchanan and Buchaniers of our country.

Again we have a paper returned from on , before, has ever mistrusted. The temperance cause is certainly advancing. The battle here is almost won. The very last man whom we expected to win to the temperance ranks, has stopped the "Express" because it was not a temperance paper. This man, too, is a secessionist. supports Buchanan and the Pro-Slavery party.

We pity these men and their party, as they evidently have "a hard road to travel," or little obstacles like the Express, would not so much disturb them.

We shall endeavour to content ourselves

THE AG M. H. Cobb, Edifor. * * All Business and other Communications must be addressed to the Editor to inspre attention.

WELLSBOROUCH (PAr 31) 3 Thursday Morning, Sept. 18, 1856.



State Ticket. Canal Commissioner, THOMAS E. COCHRAN, of York.

Auditor General DARWIN PHELPS, of Armstrong. Surveyor General,

BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, of Bradford

County Ticket. GALUSHA A. GROW,

GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna County. For Assembly-L. P. WILLISTON, of Wellsbord. For Associate Judges- A. HUBTUREY, Trogs. For Dist. Attorney-R. B. STRANGLUG Clymer. For Commissioner-D, G. STEVENS, Middlebury. For Surveyor-HENRY S. ARCIME, of Motris. Bur Commerce Loss. Bost of Butland.

For Coroner - Jozt Ross, of Rutland. To the Republicans of Tioga Co.

The Republican County Convention having adjourned without pulling any period in nomination for the office of Coroner, that duty dovolves upon for the onder of Coroner, that doty devotes book your Standing Committed. After, proper delibera-tion by a majority of their number, they respectfully present Dr. Joz. Rosz, of Rulland, as being, in their judgment, a suitable person for that office and well qualified for the creditable discharge of its duties. They therefore ask for him the suffrages of all true kenublicans.

Your Committee further report, that upon inves-ligation they find the nominee of the Convention for Auditor, Mr. A. N. DONALDSON, to be ineligible to that office; he being employed in the Sheriff's Office. They accordingly present C. F. Vall, Esq. of Liberty, for Auditor, having full confidence in his worth, and ability to discharge the dulles of the of fice creditably; and they fespecifully tak for him the suffrages of all true Republicans.

r	M. H. COBB,
	JNO. DICKINSON,
	J. B. POTTER,
1	C. H. SEYMOUR,
	W. W. McDOUGALL.
	Co. S. Com.

Monday afternoon. The stones were very large.

Sept. 15, '56.

If you want to see a capital specimen of Grecian Oil Painting, call on Mr. DEXING, 3d floor Roy's Building. He has just finished a partrait of Col. Fremant the which is very fine.

We have to acknowledge the rotaint of a ial, and will report its undoubted excellence next week. The donor has our sincere thanks for it.

The Standing Committee have perfected the counly ticket as will be learned from their report at the head of this column. The law declares that no person employed in the Sheriff's Office shall be eligi. ble to the office of Auditor. Hence the substitution, of Mr. Veil for Mr. Donaldson. Mr. Veil a main of superior business talasi, of sterling inlegrily, and a good Republican. Dr. Rose, for Coroner, has served three years in that capacity, is a man of undoubted worth and also a good Fremonter.

It will be seen that the off

That will do for illis week. How the above trans are from the public spectres and public compondence of prominent advecates of Ban-subjection without a single reception, the best of our knowledge. What of ft? Are so which the country has feed to encounter, and that he extracts the Cincinnati platform on which Mar. channes and abroad.

journal has ever claimed it. None can be fone candidates tor State offices stand in Ponnsylvania, grossly mendacious, so lost to all sense of honso Republicans, if you wish Feansylvania to endorse desperately allied to darknoss and as reductat rei status as to olsim-it. The Cincinnati to you with to andorse the Kanne Nebraska bill stay form does not, thisaten, dispnion, though its fran, at home on the 14th of October. But if you wish have often threatened and shill threaten stime. Penneybrasis to speak for Freedood, go to the point nave onen unreatened and han me slaves. [at with one accord. freemen of the North will not become slaves. [at with one accord. platform endorses the infamqua Nebraska bill a And our County ticket: Remember that our wise and beneficeut measure, and boldly assente Assembly man had to but for an United States Sen wise and hencipeet measure and boldly asserbe doctrine that "Slavery may go wherever thege goes." We say Housevers an innamous donc,

and that Buchanan; thongh the ware in anginslead of an erring man, cannot touch that placen without defilement. Howstands, there by hima choice; for this bad eminence we oppose him. We have nover attacked his churacter : we cannot pop to that, and God helping, never will,

Why, then, do we publish the above extracts For several reasons; we give names, dateand authorities for them all ; therefore our readertan cut this article out and silence the contemptituin. singations, against the Republican platform andar. ty, urged by the less respectable of our opponts They have put in circulation several lying pampels -one of which contains the alleged sentimes of the most ultra Abolitionists, picked up from lery imaginable source, in part, in part fabricationand this base compound they label "The Repulcan Platform." Many of their less respectable jonals have published the contents of that pamphlet the Republican platform. In regard to the circutors of that pamphlet, or its contents, we have us to say : The pamphlet, as applied, is a base falstood. Those who aid to circulate it, voluntarily, arefars. We wish to be understood as making this clige without qualification other than the above, an as holding ourself responsible to each and everyhan of acknowledged respectability, who chooses ideal himself aggrieved thereby. We make this chigo because it is true, and because we are determined to speak the truth without regard to personal torsemences, 16 And we say further, that every may who adorses that pamphlat for what it purports be is a desperate man-one who must be watched in all life's relations ; for a' man who knowingly ad persistently endorses a political falschood, willen lorse any other falschood whou it suits his purpers. We stand ready to meet any man in publi, at any point in this county, and to prove its menacity by incontrovertible evidence. This is a fai offer Any respectable and responsible man will fish it to be made in good faith by signifying his acceptance, In this contest we have never left the min issue to assail the pro-slavery democracy or, its cindidate, except on the ground of its utter subserviency to the

Slave Power That is the ground occupied by all Republican papers with sparcely an exception. It is noble ground. We have the words of Mr. Juchanan's own organs with which to sustain every charge we make against him. That they speak the This section was visited by a severe halfstorm on truth we doubt not. If they slander the Cincimati platform and its candidate, we are not responible

We published the Cincinnati Platform some weeks since, with the Republican. Next week we shall republish them. This is fair dealing, is it not ? Why in the Richmond Enquirer. It the Republicants sentiments of individuals are to be taken as the platform of a party, then we point to the extractigat the head of this article as, working by that rule, the platform upon which Mr. Buchanan stauds. We have many more in reserve, and of the same difference. Preserve those extension for conventiont reference.

Fair until the 8th and 9th insts., of October; for rea. He is a very good man and a first rate citizen. But DAN'L L. SHERWOOD was nominated for Assembly sons assigned in another column. We are heartily he holds that "Slavery goes wherever the flag goes," and would like very well to help re-elect Mr. Dough-It is hoped that the farmers and mechanics of the face Brodhead to the U.S. Senate next winter. The County will attend the Fair vary generally. The Wilmot men of Tioga won't permit him to do it. Messre, A. S. BREWSTER, and W. B. Rich for Associate Judges. We like the Major, and he would A flourishing Agricultural Society is always a suf- make a good officer; but he, too, sails under the black flag of Slavery, and is doomed to the fate of "poor Tray," He was nominated to defeat Dr. Humphrey. That won't work among good Repub. licans, gentlemen. Dr. Rich is a good man, and, we apprehend, will decline. He is said to be a Fre. nonier and probably cannot be bought. K. PARKHURST for, District Attorney. He is a young man, of fair abilities, pro-slavery to the core, as we understand him, and is a pupil of our friend J. W. Ryon. We learn that he has proved an apt scholar. Election doubtful.

chanan stands ? We do not for a moment clait. home and abroad. 3 Nichonschabit, min Wil Blain if F. Na Honoras (Subtis Ward Smire) while the Berligt Reality Reality the informat administrationed Franklin-Pierce ; if

> tor in the place of Brochess where term expires on the 4th of March next Shan we perink Pennsyl. Vanis to send inother Bight to our National Benate? Or shall we send one of her itrustiest and noblest soniil Dhvin Witmort a one, of whom the North is justly proud, and whose virtues make us willing to forget the scavenger scale which delight in defaming time A vote for Mr. Williston is a vote for David Wilmot. A vote for Mn. Sherward is a vote for another Brothead: or Biglery aMr. Sherwood is an open and Hitter enemy to David Wilmot, I Mre Williston is periodially and politically his friend. The issue in fairly made, the way is pleas which chaque

The shole Compty linket, from Williston to Boss. s composed of unexceptionable men. No responsihe man will, bring sught against, the standing and fitness of one of them. Add to this the fact that they stand on the Philadelphia platform, and that each one is an open and fearless, advocate of Fareach one is an open and series, surdcare of the MONT and Fass Spil, and can any man beside 7 Where stand their opponents 7 On a platform en-dorsing the Nebraska bill and all its terrible consequences. Against lieir characters an citizens we, bring no charge; they may be honest men notwithstanding their platform is red with the blood of civ-il strife. It is with their principles, then, that we have to do. We shall courteously, as has been our wont with candidates, treat these our opponents; but as sponsors for a bad principle, we shall spare no words that scent appropriate in opposing them. We now come to our 'Candidate 'for Congress-

Hony G. A. GROW, A'man who has stood at' his post in the most perilous hour that the Republic has yet seen, the incorruptible representative of an incorruptible constituency. // The people delight to bonor the faithful, and he is presented once again for our suffrages by three populous, counties, with, in reality, not a dissenting voice. He will sweep this county like a whirlwind. Let us labor to give him the unanimous vote of the county. He has earned it-nobly earned it. He is now in the field for Fremont and Freedom and will soon be in our midst to confront the scavengers of lies who are busy in this

Then let us rally around him. Have you heard the thunder eastward. Echoing from the hills of Maine? Wakened first in young lows

In the morn of Freedom's reign ! Coming from the wild Atlantic, Lo! the thunder peaks again, 'T' is the victors' shout-the pman

Of her TWENTY THOUSAND MEN! Hark, ye, men of Pennsylvania!

Shall New-England and the West Singly, win the day for Freedom, And replume her drooping creat? And by every love ye cherish

Prose won't do to celebrate such victories as that won by the Republicans of Maine. We put the Re publican majority in, Maine at 10,000 last week but the returns show a majority of Then hurra for Maine to Thus stand we :

IOWA-7,500! MAINE, 25.000 !! . . . VERMONT-\$1,000 !!!

We have entire Congressional delogations and large majorities in the State Legislatures. That was thunder to a treast that says.

Communications.

Mega, September 15th, 1856. Mr. Const. Those the de not know, may and will perhaps enquire, why the Republican Mass Convention was appointed to be held at Tioga Village on the second day of October, that being the last day of the Agricultural Fair to be held at Wellebore, and I have already heard that some an ready and wil-ling to assign any reason which they think is estectated to faure the cause of Fremont first Frederic and keep even a few from the Convention. I beg leave therefore to state the true reason why the Convention was appointed to be held on that day as Lunderstand it. About the first of fast mount the Fremont Club at this place having resolved , to have a Mass Convention at Tioga instructed their Executive Committee to process if possible the services of Judge E. D. Cutver of Brooklyn N. Y. and Marin Grover Esq. of Allegany Co. N. Y. for the occasion ; the former being reputed one of the very best speakers in the United States and the other also one of the best and well known by reputation as a sound democraf. Accordingly I as the Cor-responding Secretary of the Club was directed to write to Judge Culver requesting him to

hame a day when it would be convenient for him to attend a meeting at this place. I did so; and after some delay Judge Culver replied "that he could not attend a meeting at Tioga before the second day of October but if that time would suit us we might book him for the occasion." While the committee was discussing the expediency of deferring the Convention to so late a day it occurred to some one present that the second day of October would be the last day of the County Fair and it was immediately decided that we would not have it on that day. But another person suggested that the County Fair was to be adjourned on account of a Baptist Association to be held at Mansfield about that lime. And upon enquiring of Mr. Tabor of this place and Mr. E. T. Bently who were both interested in both Meetings, I understand the Executive Committee were assured that the Fair would certainly be adjourned; and I was requested to reply to Judge Culver that the day named by him would suit us and that we would expect him on that day; and also to write to Mr. Grover, requesting him to attend on that day. I did so and we supposed the Fair was adjourned until the first day of this month when I went to Court .-I then learned that the Fair was not adjourn ed but that the hand bills were distributed district. Has he not been tree? We all know that. for the first and second days of October and that some (you may guess of what party) said that the Convention was appointed to be held at Tioga on the second day of October to injure Wellsboro people. But after talking with several good men there during the first days of court I thought I discovered a disposition to adjourn the Fair still, but an unwillingness to assume the responsibility of doing so. They talked of calling a Meeting for that purpose but did not do so and the Fair was not adjourned. This we learned on Monday of the second week of court and too late to change the time of holding the Convention,

אמת סו דוטול טסו ווטווטטול סוטומו מ any new arrangement for others. These being the facts we hope there will be a general turnout of the people and there will be enough for both Meetings. But Lhope. the old Leol are or party will all attend the Convention and hear the truth and forsake the error of their ways and become good Republicans. Yours truly,

C. H. SEYMOUR. Beauties of Buchaman

"Horace Greeley was one of the most active advocates fremont, and now advocates him on disunion grounds." FRIEND COER: The above is extracted from a "Buchanan document," that has been franked through out the entire length and breadth of the land, overout the entre length and breacht of the land, over-flowing with the most palpable lies and bare-faced assertions imaginable. I defy any man, save the unknown author of this pamphlet, to crowd as many lies into the same space. It is you know, an old adage that "it takes all sort of people to make a world," and when he shoffles off this mortal boil, the millioning will be alson at head for he in the set millenium will be close at hand, for he is the only

gard for the truth, and a strife appears to be going on between the friends of Jimmy, as to who can invent the most plausible electioneering yarns out of ing yarms out of whole cloth, but they carry the thing too far and their vile slanders will recoil back spon their own devoted heads. devoted heads.

ocroica neass. The people are fast becoming awakened, and all the efforts of the Slave Power to blind them will prove fruitless

Success to them (over the left,) and without doubt Success to them (over the jett.) and without doubt they will have a very sweet time is making Buchan-an a "man without blemish on the Slavery question," at the South, and as good a Generative: At anylody up here in Wilmos's District." Present epsetmenes indicate that they will find "a hird road to travel" before they get the "old back of Wheatland down to the White House. FRANK.

LATER FROM KANSAS. Battle of Ocawattamic.

FROM THE ST. LOUIS BENOCHAT-A LEAD-TING BUCHANAN PAPER.

A party of some five or six Illinoisans and Indianians, who had gone out to Kansas to seitle, returned to this city yesterday morning on the steamer Polar Star, having been captured at the battle of Osawattamie by the force under Gen. Reid, and after being detained a day or two in captivity, were conducted to Westport, and there placed on board the steamer to be taken out of the State of Missouri, and accompanied with the threat that if they ever ventured back to the Territory of Kansas, and were caught, they should instantly be hung or shot.

Learning of the arrival of this party, we had an interview with its men on board the steamer Baltimore, on which they had taken passage for Alton, Illinois. Their several accounts agree so perfectly that we have condensed and embodied all their statements that we might present our readers with a complete and reliable parrative of the terrible conflict at Osawattamie.

The town of Osawattamie was composed of from 30 to 40 houses, and was a thriving place before the Kansas' difficulties, and had a population of about 200. It is situated im-mediately between the forks of a branch of the Osage River and the Potawattamie River. The distracted state of the country had occasioned an almost total desertion of the town by the families living in it, and at the time of the fight it was occupied by about 50 armed Free-State men and a few women and children.

At 6 o'clock on last Saturday morning, just after sunrise, a Pro-Slavery party of about 400 men, under Gen. Reid, made their appearance before the town, having in their command a piece of artillery, and most of them mounted. They had made forced march of 30 or 40 miles from their camp on Bull Creek. As soon as the Pree-State men descried the Pro-Slavery force, they put them. selves under command of Captain Brown and Updegraff, formerly of Ohio, and sought shelter in a growth of underbrush about 300 yards distant from the town. The Pro-Slavery force maintained their ground at about a half mile, and commenced firing with their cannon, which was loaded with grape and canister shot, and slogs. They had an ad-vantageous position, and each discharge of the gun raked the ambush of the Free-State force with fearful effect.

three of his comrades fall at once; still they returned as brisk a fire as they could, and succeeded in wounding several of their enemies. After some ten or a dozen discharges from the artiflery, a company of about eighty of the Pro-Slavery force dismounted from their horses, and liaving surrounded the place of retreat, made a charge and completed the entire route of the Free-State men, several of. whom, in attempting to cross the atream along which the fight raged, were shot in the water, and were either instantly killed or so badly wounded as not to be able to save themselves

from death by drowning.

for that-the quarrel in that case becomes purchy domestic.

favor distinion, show it from their platform. If the

The Pid Stavery party held their county Contaction in this flace of Weddicaday evening, 10th the The districts were generally represented, though a goodly number were without credentials-coming from districts where there were not Buchaniers

enough to hold an election.

inout them, expecting that our old rule will hold good, viz, for every Buchanan man we lose, ten FREMONT men come to the rescue. Who will respond?

SOUTHERN LIBERALITY-MORE SECTION-ALISM .- Mossrs. Srickland & Co., the individual members of the Company being Wm. Srickland & E. Upson, have carried on an extensive book store in Mabile, for some time, and were largely patronized. The house was in every respect of high character .-Last week a rumor was circulated that they sold aboliton books, of what description does not appear, as the Bible and the Declaration of Independence are in that category. It may have been the life of Fremont or Sumner's speech, or Mrs. Beecher Stowe's Uuncle Tom, The telegraphic despatch says, "the only charge against them was the selling of books that were regarded as of an incondiary charactor, inasmuch as they favored the freedom of the slave." A pretty wide range that,---This was enough, however. A Committee waited upon them and ordered them to leave the city within five days; but the excitement increased so fast that the offending booksellers were compelled to flee in a secret manner in save their lives.

Here is Southern justice and chivalry There men are driven away from their business, with no chance to settle it up, to dispose of their stock, to collect their debts, or to make 1849.

phlet containing extracts from Garrison, Wendall Phillips; Pillsbury, and other northern fanatics, including extracts from the New York Standard; all of whom; the pamphlet says, are supporters of Fremont. There never was a grosser lie. Not one of the individuals named support Fremont : on the contrary, they all express a decided prefer-

that this pamphlet is a gross and villainous fraud from beginning to end, and that every man who circulates it is a party to the fraud. | Let our friends, wherever they meet it brand it as such, and it will be as powerless as it is truthless.-Pittsburg Gazette.

e postponed the glad the motter is arranged.

Society, if properly encouraged and countenanced is destined to prove inculculably beneficial to all. ficent evidence of the progressive tendency of any community.

The Committe are fitting up the Ground in fine style.

If we should

Take a little book that we keep for stray facts and figures to gather in, and from the sayings and doings of very prominent Buchanan men assume to exhibit the ruling principle of the Pro-Slavery dem. ocratic platform, it would read something like this: "We are your equals, and must forever be, or this Union cannot stand The South is fully equal to her own defence. Away then with your vile fabriher own defence. Away toon with your vite labri-cations about the blighting curse of Slavery.¹¹. God has not condemned it. Civil, government is lawful only because it canduces in the greatest degree to the general welfare. 'The same great priociple of public policy demands that the American myro should foreser be a shave. It is charity, brotherly and doreser dut addition window mational weather love, moral duty, political wisdom, national wealth and power, to hold him in servitude, which is the only position that he has yet shown himself capable f filling .- Hon. John H. Savage, in Gongressional Globe, July, 1856.

"It is time the yoke was thrown off and the ones tion settled .- Senator' Mason, in the Senate Jan 22,

of their stock, to collect their debts, or to make any preparation for so hurried a departure. What a glorious Union, truly ! A LVING PAMPHLET.—The Buchaniers in this region are now busy in circulating a pam-phlet containing extracts from Containing a pam-"If the Wilmot Provino is adopted, it will raise "If the will sweep away this Liaim, and I, pray storm that will sweep away this Liaim, and I, pray God devoully it, will do so. Brwn, of Mississioph H. R., Juge 13, 1850 "If the Wilmot Provide the dissolation of the Un-ion. Mr. Colcock, H. R.; Res. 27, 38492 (

"The Southern man who will stand up and say that belis for the Union 'new and, farestri, ; is more ence for Buchanan. So the boot is on the other leg! In these days of fraud and villainy it is of no use to mince words. We therefore charge

. +The people of the South know their rights and

will maintain them at all hazards, even should dia union repult. The South most defend their rights at the expense of blood. Mr. Mc Wills, in Congress March 4. 1856. "Lido not make the salvation of the Union the

aramount question .- Senator Butler, Senata, Feb. that platform: 6: 1.16.16 15. 1850....

J. C. Ross, for Commissioner. He is a devoted worshipper of the Cincinnati platform.

H. M. GEROULD for Auditor. Like his associates. SAMUEL MAY for Coroner. Only Buchanan man n Knoxville. Good spunk-leads a lonely life. DAVID HEISE for Surveyor. A good citizen and well qualified. Worships the Cincinnati platform. Poor Tray again.

The following is the pro-slavery plank in their nlatform :1.

Resolved, THAT WE ADOPT THE PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES MADE AT THE NOTICE. - In view of the fact that the time fixed

We deny the closing assertion of that resolution and the main the proof. The remainder of the platform glorifies Buchanan and swath" Knownothing ism." Unaccountably, they forget to kick the poor ghost of the United States Bank. That was a grave omission "The kick at Knowholhingism was exceedingly pertibett, as the presiding officer of the Convention way one of the pinneers of the datk-land tern party in Biogal . Several of the delegates were also Knownothings. Gracious !. what a virtuous party if is 1/Ne harm/in Licking the dead lind? carcabe, of course ; but don't act so innocently. at

We again call attention to the importance of the October election. It may not be generally remem-bered this the hunker Democratic State Convention adopted a platform endorsing the Administration of Franklin Pierce, and upon that platform stands the ticket which House at the must heads of every hunker piper in the State! Here are two planks from

Resolved. That in the repeat of the act known ar

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

At Tioga Village, Thursday, Oct. 2d. '56.

The following Speakers will be present and address the meeting :

Hon. E. D. CULVER, N. Y. Hon. SAMUEL H. HAMMOND, N. Y. WILLIAM IRVINE, Esq., N. Y. HON. D. WILMOT, Pa. Hon. GALUSHA A. GROW, Pa. A. S. DIVEN, Esq., N. Y. It is canfidently expected that Hon. ANSON BURLINGAME and Hon. MARTIN GROVER

will also be in attendance. JAMES G. MERCEREAU, President.

Vice Presidents .- James H Gulick, C F Veil, Butler Smith, O F Taylor, E W, Ross, Bateman Mon-Butersoniul, OF taying E. W. 1008, Detempting mon-roe, Amos Mansfield, Win B Keyes, T B Tompkins, G W Stanton, E Sloeson, Joel Parkhurst, O H Blan-chard, S B Price, John E White, B B Strang, W Simmons, Harrison King, B V Ogden, W M Mc-Dongall, H S. Archer, John Dickinson, John B Box-S E Wilson, B B Smith, A E Nile, Harvan I acken, SF Wilson, B BSmith, A. E.Niles, Harvey Leach, Sylvester Treat, Calvin Hammond, John Maynard, Charles O Spencer, Vine De Pui, E T Bently, T L Baldwin. Secretaries.-William Garrelson, C H Seymour,

S Hoard. Marshals -F E Smith, John T Averill, John W

Guernsey. Com: of Arrangements.-B C Wickham, O B

Com: of Arrangements.--B & WICKHARH, C B Lowell, Buel Baldwin, Horace S Johnson, James Dewey, R P H McAllaster, Stewart M Geer, James Cady, David Aiken, Jaines A Hathway, Jesse Cuty, David Aiken, Jaines A Hathway, Jesse

Tioga County Cattle-Show and Fair.

PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES MADE AT THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION, AS THE TRUE EMBODIMENT OF THE DEMOCRATIC CREED, AS HELD BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY FROM ITS EARLIEST ORGANIZATION. We depy the closing assertion of that resolution the time of holding the Fair for one week and to be holden at. Wellsboro' on, Wednesday, and Thursday the Sthand 91h days of October next, instead of the 1st and 2d as now advertised. The Executive Committee do therefore make the

the Executive Committee to therefore make the above postponement and trast that the Parming and Mechanical interests throughout the quanty, will be fully represented at that time, as extensive prepara-tions are being made for all. Sept. 18, '56. CHESTER ROBINSON, Prest.

G. D. SMITH. Rec. Sec. C. H. SEYMOUR, Cer Sec. 11 1 "Yankee Doodle keep it up ; It is as plain as figures, Buchatian is the candidate To raise the price of niggers." Joshua A. Spencer heads a list of nearly one thousand names to a call for a formation

of a FARMONT and Dayton Club in Utica. Sixly-six Democrats of Cleveland, have

called a meeting to form a Democratic Faz-MONT Club. Srx 'thousand' Germans, in favor of Fam-

wowr, held a meeting at Chicago, Monday night.

one of his kind in existence. The means that the opposers of the Republican movement resort to, to defeat Col. Fremont, is at once, low, mean and dishonorable. They are not content with trying to ruin the private character of Col. Fremont, with calling bim a Know Notling and Catholic—an Abolitionist and Skyeholder, but endeavor by all means to prejudice the minds of the forcement of the North sgainst every man that will not play the part of a fawning sycophant at the feet of Slavery. Every man that believes freedom to be better than Slavery, is immediately pronounced a "disunionist"—his principles are declared treason. able, and the wrath of a birtuous and indignant South is prayerfully invoked by Bully Brooks, Buchanan & Co., to preserve us from the awful doom of admitting Kanana as a free State !! Every man that will not place his face in the dust and bow in blind reverence at the feet of Slavery, is pronounced by our cotton headed democrats a deadly enemy t this glostous union. Now every intelligent man a these United States, knows full well that Horace

FRTY and UNION, and il these twin sisters are perpetu ated; they owe full as much of their preservation to his mighty pen and warning voice as to any other ond source. In short he'is a decided lover of this riorious confederacy that they are so bistant about. The author of the document in question has most beautifully overshot himself, or else the effusion o his dispaced mind was intended for a more Southern Intitude. I believe that there is a principle in law, that it is an bad to prove too much as not enough, and our Buchanser friends will find that it will Bo them no pasticular good to puzzle their, inventive them no particular good to purific their, inventive brains to the extent that they are at present, and time will demonstrate that they are nost emphali-cally playing a losing game. They are very nicely overdoing the thing, and if they will only pursue their present course of fraud and deception it will materially help Col. Fremontin many respects. Mr. Doughface, your lies are too palpable to be awallowed by the most obscingt units are not solve and decided by the most obedient, union saving, old fogy. So, please go shead and the result of November's elecion will chearly show that you have been election eering on duraids of the question, and without doubt a few of Mr. Bigler's speeches would have a very good effect; so go on, and if Mr. Fremont is elected, you will have entitleted They mult surely rection much upon the ignorance of Buchanin's friends. Do they bot know that he has distranchised himself, and that he votes upon no occasion whatever ? And further, his paper sustains the non-voting principle! Such assertions are decidedly arguments upon our side of the question. T know of Bachanan men that have bolled the track A know of Boenanan men shat have nonce the track and come over to our side after reading such bare-faced falschoods as the above. A hundred lies as fagrant as the ones quoted cap be extracted from every Border-Ruffian sheet that makes its appear-

One of our informants states that he saw the body of Capt. Brown in the water. He knew it was him by his coat and hat. Seven of the Pree-State men were captured, after which the town was set on fire and entirely destroyed.

In marching back to the camp on Bull Creek, the prisoners were subjected to very cruel treatment, and two of them, the one named Williams' and the other " Dutch Charley," were taken out of the camp and shot by their infuriated enemies. The latter was a Hungarian who had fought under Kossuth, and since his removal to this country had lived in Kansas and taken a very active part with the Free-State party. He was present at the battle of Black Jack, and after the capture of the Pro-Slavery part y was appointed to guard the prisoners, one of whom was a man named Coleman. This Coleman was at the battle of Osawattamie, and after the capture of the Free-State men, recognised Dutch Charley." He demanded that Dutch Charley" be delivered up to him, and taking him out shot him dead.

Frederick Brown, son of Capt. Brown, was also killed. He was one of the picket guards of the Free-State camp at Osawattamie, and being surprised he was shot through the heart by a preacher named Martin White. After being killed, and while lying on the ground with the mouth relaxed and open in death, another shot was fired down his throat.

The above is the straightforward tale of this party of men, and bears upon its face the impress of truth.

From the St. Louis Democrat-a leading Buchanan piper.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE FREE STATE MEN.

An editorial article from The Lexington American Citizen will be found in another part of to-day's Democrat, sustaining very emphatically a view of Kansas affairs which from the first we have consistently advocated, and for which we have received our share of obloquy and abuse from certain radical, and rabid journals in this State. While holding the Douglas-Pierce Administration account. able for all the bluodshed, ovit precedent, and lamentable alienation of feeling prevailing now more than ever between the North and the South, in consequence of the Kansas anerchy ; while denouncing with all the force of language at our command the growing and ultra Calhounism which, they have inaugurated, fomented and carried to a pitch of extravegance and fasaticism which would have stariled even the great author of sectionalism himself, we have at the same time ance. They do not appear to have the slightest re- never failed to condemn wanton outrage in